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MISD hopes compromise ends dispute

By TOM BERRY
Staff Writer

The Murray Independent Board of Education has proposed a compromise to their peers at Calloway County that they hope will put an end to a dispute over the annexation of the Crossfield subdivision, save the use of badly-needed education funding on litigation, and set \$1.6 million in state attendance funding free for use in both school districts.

Chairman Richard Crouch, vice-chairman Stuart Alexander and board members Laura Pitman and Donnie

Offers to ban annexation of additional subdivisions by Murray district until 2008

Winchester unanimously approved a resolution during a special-called meeting Tuesday morning that would amend a standing non-resident agreement between the two districts and ban the annexation of any more subdivisions by petition by the Murray district until 2008.

The proposal, if approved by the Calloway County Board of Education,

would also allow superintendents Bob Rogers of Murray and Steve Hoskins of Calloway County to work together to utilize an estimated \$1.6 million in state Average Daily Attendance (ADA) funds that would have remained in Frankfort under the terms of the 2005 non-resident agreement.

"Basically what it says is that if they will withdraw their appeal then we'll

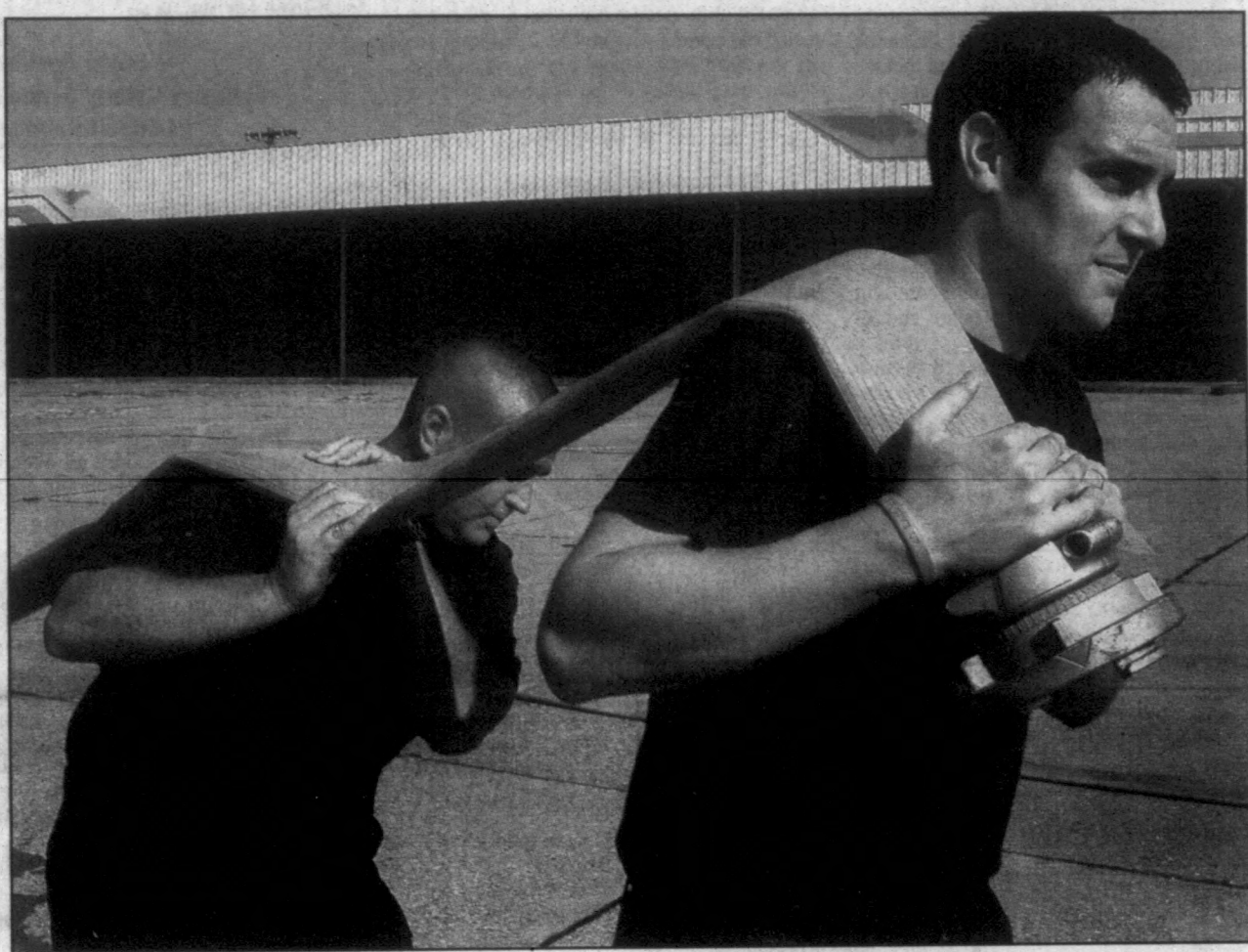
agree not to annex any more subdivisions throughout the term of our agreement that we have with them," Rogers explained. "Also, if both boards will agree to let the two superintendents work together then we can use the funds that would be left in Frankfort in a harmonious situation."

As detailed in the resolution, Rogers said he understood Calloway's board's

concern over the annexation issue and hoped to put an end to any future proposals for at least two years.

"If this decision is accepted by each district, the Calloway Board agrees to withdraw its appeal of the Crossfield Annexation petition and the Murray Board of Education resolves not to approve any annexation petition other than the Crossfield subdivision throughout the term of the non-resident contract between the districts," he said. Steve Hoskins, superintendent for

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SEMI-ANNUAL HOSE TESTING: Ten members of the Murray Fire Department tested all of the department's fire hoses Tuesday morning in the parking lot of the former Piggly Wiggly grocery at Glendale Road and South 12th Street. The testing procedures, which involved firefighters from all shifts, consisted of checking each hose for proper conditioning while pumping water and while holding the powerful water pressure. Pictured above, firefighters Jeff English, left, and Kevin Munsey carry the heavy hoses back to the fire truck for reloading.

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Questions over Gov.'s regent selection linger

Judges can serve; abstention vote not clear cut

By KRISTIN TAYLOR
Staff Writer

Questions about whether a judge can serve on a university's governing board were answered more than three years ago when former Gov. Paul Patton appointed a circuit judge who continues to serve the University of Kentucky Board of Trustees.

But other concerns aren't clear cut.

Gov. Ernie Fletcher appointed Court of Appeals Judge Jeff Taylor, a Democrat, on Friday after rejecting six other names earlier in the summer.

"We have no concerns whatsoever over his service as an appointed judge," Fletcher's spokeswoman Jodi Whitaker said.

Taylor, who was elected as an appellate judge in 2003, feels comfortable with his new role, having researched the possibility when he originally submitted his application for a regent appointment in 2004. During that time Republicans Vickie Travis and Alan Stout were appointed to the board, which by law has to proportionally reflect the state's voter registration of the two major parties.

"I researched it before I ever submitted my application," Taylor said in an interview with the *Ledger & Times*. "As a judge, I just have to make sure it won't interfere with my job and I can't be involved in anything that could come before the court. I wouldn't be involved in

any cases that have Murray State as a party."

In May 2003, Patton appointed Phillip Patton of Glasgow, who is circuit judge for Barren and Metcalfe counties. Judge Patton continues to serve on the UK Board of Trustees.

A three-page opinion from the state's Judicial Ethics Committee earlier that year says a judge can serve on the board of a public university. The opinion came before the judge seeking the opinion was actually appointed.

"The committee does not believe that having judges serve as trustees on colleges and universities around the state will bring harm to the judiciary. Rather, they believe it can only enhance the judiciary," Judicial Ethics Committee Chairman B.M. Westberry wrote in the Jan. 23, 2003, unanimous opinion. "Judges are elected officials and they must be allowed to participate in activities where they may be visible."

The ethics committee did outline some limitations, saying the judge shouldn't serve as a legal adviser to the board. Also, as a university board member, a judge may not vote or participate in any matter that appears like to result in litigation and must recuse himself in any court-related action.

In considering the issue, the ethics committee looked at other jurisdictions. The federal courts and Georgia don't permit their judges to serve on such boards, but Alabama, South Carolina and Florida do. At the time of the opinion, 106 judges were

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Strieter to resign faculty regent post

By KRISTIN TAYLOR
Staff Writer

All summer the Murray State Board of Regents has been in a state of flux with a new staff regent for the first time in nine years and controversy over the governor making an appointment to a vacant seat.

The transition will continue as Faculty Regent Terry Strieter announced Tuesday he'll resign his elected position at the end of the semester. Strieter, a history professor who was elected by his peers in 2001, is taking Humanities and Fine Arts Dean Ted Brown up on an offer to

chair the academic department that has 23 members, including adjunct professors.

Brown asked Strieter to leave the regent post July 1 to assume department chair duties, but Strieter said resigning amid so much transition, including lingering effects of the board's split presidential hiring in May, wasn't appropriate.



Strieter

ate. Strieter told Faculty Senate President Steve White and immediate past president Ed Thome of his decision on June 1. He'll officially resign Jan. 1.

"I'd like to thank Dr. Strieter, personally and on behalf of the executive committee," White said. "It's been a great run and I certainly appreciate everything he's done."

Faculty members will vote in a special election sometime this semester to fill the last six months of Strieter's unexpired term. Another election will be held next semester because a

new three-year term will begin July 1.

The Faculty Senate's rules and election committee will meet next Tuesday and expects to discuss the special election.

White had a message for potential candidates: "If you can fill these shoes, certainly try to, and keep Terry Strieter on your speed dial."

Staff Regent Gina Winchester was elected to the post in March but learned from the outside until she officially came on the board July 1.

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EDC working to keep rail area in good shape

By TOM BERRY
Staff Writer

Murray-Calloway Economic Development Corporation officials say they have no plans to operate train services along the Hardin Southern Railroad north of Murray and are doing what they can to keep the tracks in good repair until clients can be found to justify operating the track.

Mark Manning, president of the EDC which purchased the property in 2005 to provide rail service to Webasto and the

industrial park area, said the board of directors considers the track an important tool in the future economic development of Calloway County and have taken steps to upgrade the property.

"Because of that, we now have the ability when another big client comes in to some day perhaps add additional rail traffic and make the rail line healthier and to make sure it is here for the long term," he said.

In the meantime, Manning said corporate officials want to be good neighbors and

steps have already been taken to secure and upgrade the property, including spraying weeds along the section.

"We obviously have a responsibility to keep the property in good condition and we have done a spraying program from Murray up to Hardin and have knocked back some of the brush and things like that," he said. "We bush-hogged the area earlier this year

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- An injury crash was reported at 5:38 a.m. Saturday near VanCleave and Purdom roads. The caller said her husband swerved to miss a deer right before Purdom Road and went into a ditch.
- An injury crash was reported at 11:17 a.m. Saturday on Nighthawk Drive. A juvenile wrecked on a four-wheeler. EMS transported the subject.
- A caller from Pottertown Road reported at 5:34 p.m. Saturday that someone stole items from her yard sale. A case was opened.
- Vandalism to graves at Palestine Cemetery was reported at 5:54 p.m. Monday.

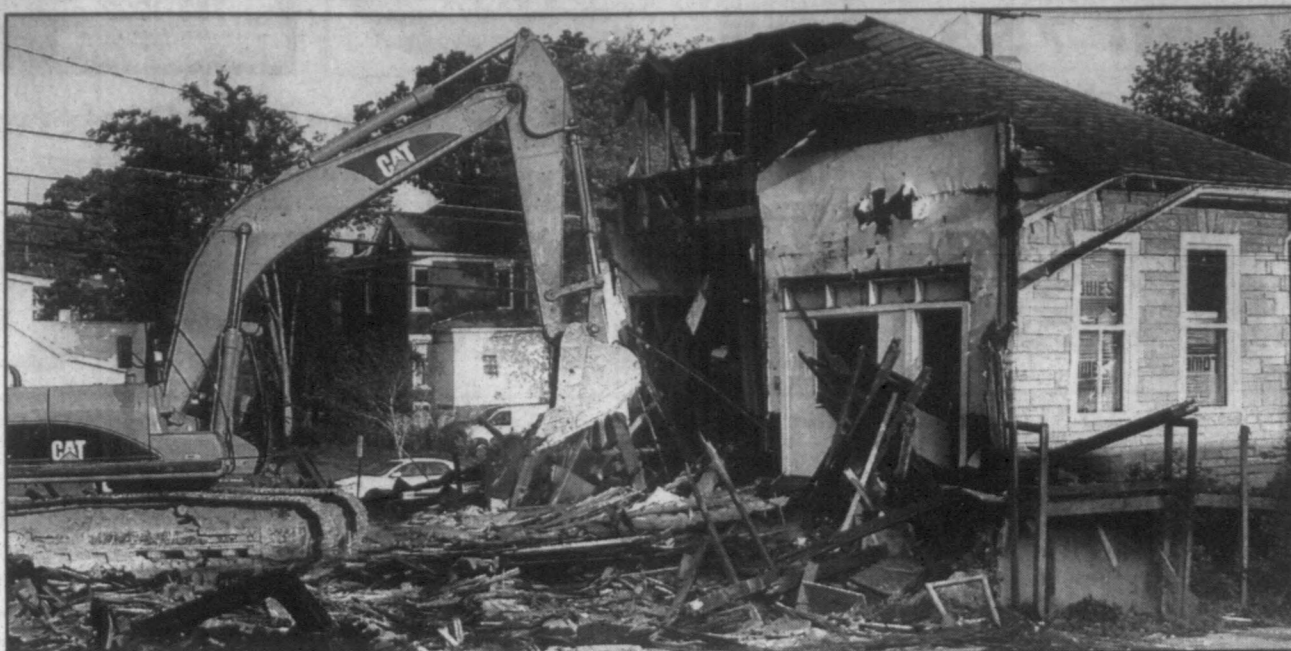
Murray State University Police Department

- A camera was reported stolen from Wells Hall at 1:25 p.m. Friday. A third-degree burglary report was taken.
- Murray-Calloway County Hospital emergency room personnel reported at 2:16 a.m. Monday an incident involving unwanted sexual contact by an acquaintance.

Kentucky State Police

- Post One, which covers 11 counties including Calloway, reported the following activity in August: Troopers opened 161 criminal cases; made 314 criminal arrests; investigated 59 collisions, including eight fatalities; received 805 calls for service; and made 101 driving under the influence arrests. As of Aug. 31, collisions killed 38 people in the Post One area. Of those, 14 were not wearing seat belts and nine involved motorcycles. During the same period last year, 39 people died. Statewide so far this year, 587 people have been killed in collisions, compared to 619 in 2005.

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



GREG TRAVIS/Ledger & Times

MAKING WAY FOR PROGRESS: A crew from Parker Excavating works on demolishing the former American Legion building at the corner of 6th and Maple streets Wednesday morning. According to Bruce Parker, owner of the company, the demolition work should take a couple of days to complete. He said First United Methodist Church had purchased the property and a parking lot would be built on the site. Pictured above, Parker pulls down a portion of the old framework.

Fletcher to return \$250,000 of re-election money to contributors

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Gov. Ernie Fletcher will return \$250,000 left in his original campaign for re-election to voters.



Fletcher

Fletcher began raising money in mid-2005 for re-election on a ticket that included Lt. Gov. Steve Pence. But Pence withdrew in May as Fletcher's running mate, and Fletcher tapped Executive Cabinet Secretary and Murray businessman Robbie Rudolph to run with him.

Because the money was raised specifically for a Fletcher-Pence slate, Fletcher cannot keep it.

State law requires Fletcher to dispose of money left in the Fletcher-Pence committee by refunding it pro-rata to contributors, giving it to his political party, giving it to charity or giving it to the state.

"This money belongs to the donors and their wishes should take priority," Fletcher said in a news release late last week.

Compromise ...

From Front

Calloway County Schools, said Tuesday that he received a copy of the resolution that he intends to present to the Calloway County Board of Education during its scheduled meeting Sept. 14. Although he noted that his assessment of the agreement is that it is too one-sided, he said Calloway board members would make the decision.

"Basically, the resolution looks like a win-win for them and a lose-lose for us," he said. "This resolution said that they would take this subdivision and then at the end of the non-resident agreement we have, then they are free to annex again, so it's win-win for them. I'll present it to the board and let them respond to it."

Rogers and Hoskins had met to discuss the issue following a meeting of the Murray board last week when Rogers was authorized to discuss the resolution with Hoskins in advance of Tuesday's meeting.

As the result of the non-resident agree-

ment adopted Mar. 10, 2005, approximately \$1.6 million in ADA funding will not be allocated between the districts until 2008.

Rogers pointed out that the funding — \$400,000 that would have been allocated during the current year and \$1.2 million during the 2007-2008 school year — is enough to pay the salaries of 20 teachers for two years ensuring low class sizes for both districts or pay for 50 instructional assistants for two years.

He said the funds could also be used to upgrade existing technology, pay escalating electricity, natural gas and diesel fuel bills, or fund numerous alternative education programs.

Rogers said the \$1.6 million figure is based on a projection of 400 non-resident students attending Murray Independent Schools during the 2006-2008 school years and the allocation of \$4,000 in annual ADA funding for each student with the assumption that about 250 non-resident students will attend classes in Calloway County

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— Steve Hoskins

Calloway County Schools Superintendent

schools.

However if both boards agree to amend the contract, the funds could be used in a joint effort of benefit students at both districts, according to Rogers.

"The MISD believes it is possible for the two school districts to work together in a competitive yet harmonious environment," he said. "The Murray Board of Education desires to ensure that all state funds designated for the education of the students of Murray and Calloway County are received in Murray and Calloway County and not left in Frankfort."

Questions ...

From Front

serving as trustees on university boards nationwide.

Supreme Court Chief Justice

Joseph Lambert is among the judges who has served on a university board. Lambert, who has headed the state's highest court since 1998 after being a justice

since 1987, was on Eastern Kentucky University's Board of Regents from 1988-92, according to his online resume.

Another reference to the

question of whether a judge can serve on a board outside the judicial department or state government comes in an attorney general's opinion from Feb. 7, 1994. The opinion, which Attorney General Chris Gorman and Assistant Attorney General Ross T. Carter signed, addressed a question from state Sen. Joseph Meyer of Covington. The theme of that opinion was separation of powers.

Although only two paragraphs are written on the university board question, the information seems to contradict itself. First, the AG opinion says courts

have held a judge cannot hold an office or perform a function that is executive in nature and goes on to define regents duties as executive in administering the university's affairs.

"Therefore it would be a violation of Section 28 of the state Constitution for a judge or justice to sit on the board of regents of a state university," the first paragraph concludes.

But the second paragraph says trustees, a reference to the University of Kentucky's board, are not public officials. "Therefore there is no conflict between serving as a trustee and

holding an elective office," the second paragraph concludes.

Taylor's appointment was effective immediately because he replaces former chairman Don Sparks, whose six-year term expired June 30. But a pending lawsuit and possible additional litigation worries at least some regents, including Chairwoman Marilyn Buchanan and Faculty Regent Terry Strieter.

Procedure requires the committee to recommend a list of names from which the governor chooses someone to appoint. In this case, the appointment had to be a Democrat, based on the state law that requires the board to reflect proportionally the registered voters statewide.

The procedure has been questioned by some who wonder if the slate of names was indeed approved by the nominating committee. Three of the six committee members voted for the third list that included Taylor while two others voted against it and one member abstained. One committee member was absent.

There is also debate about how the abstention should be counted. Fletcher's staff cited two Kentucky cases that say a majority only needs to come from the number of voting members — in this case five — and anyone who decides not to vote is in essence voting with the majority.

However, that philosophy contradicts Robert's Rules of Order, which are typically used as default rules when government bodies have no other specific practices outlined in law. Robert's Rules say an abstention vote has the same effect as a "no" vote when the vote required is a majority of the members present.

What else is unclear is whether Fletcher can reject the original list of names. Those initial nominees — Kenneth "Pete" Galloway and Sharon Green, both of Mayfield, and Kenneth Shadowen of Benton — have filed a lawsuit in Franklin Circuit Court, asking a judge to rule that the governor has to appoint one of them. If Fletcher refuses, according to their complaint, the committee should choose one of them.

Fletcher maintains he can request another list, as he did twice. Whether the outcome of the lawsuit will affect the governor's most recent appointment has yet to be determined.

Murray Independent School System

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, The Murray Board of Education desires to have a good working Relationship with the Calloway County Board of Education, and;

WHEREAS, The Murray Board of Education understands the concern of the Calloway County Board of Education regarding the possibility of future annexation petitions, and;

WHEREAS, The Murray Board of Education desires to ensure that all state funds designated for the education of the students of Murray and Calloway County are received in Murray and Calloway County and not left in Frankfort and;

WHEREAS, The Murray Board of Education believes that district resources are best expended on the education of students instead of litigation and legal fees.

THEREFORE, The Murray Board of Education resolves on September 5, 2006 at a special meeting that if the Calloway Board of Education will withdraw its appeal of the Crossfield Annexation Request;

AND

If both school boards will amend the March 10, 2005 Non-Resident Agreement to allow their superintendents to make sure that the school funding dollars which would remain in Frankfort due to the aforementioned agreement (a total of approximately \$1,600,000.00 over the next two years) will be used in a joint effort for the education of the students in the Murray and Calloway County School Districts,

THEN

The Murray Board of Education will resolve not to approve any annexation petition other than the Crossfield subdivision throughout the term of the March 10, 2005 Non-Resident contract as amended by this resolution.

The Murray Board of Education believes it is possible for the two school districts to work together in a competitive yet harmonious environment, and the above proposed resolution is offered to that end.

The above Resolution was passed by the Murray Board of Education on 9-5-06.

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2004 memo warned of staffing issues

By JEFFREY McMURRAY
Associated Press Writer

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Nearly two years before the fatal crash of Comair Flight 5191, a control tower supervisor at the Lexington airport reported staff shortages that "can cost lives."

According to a safety memo filed in September 2004 and obtained Tuesday by The Associated Press, the supervisor reported the airport's radar system wasn't working properly but that the air traffic manager refused to call in a mechanical specialist because it would mean paying two hours of overtime.

The memo went on to complain that staffing in Lexington was a "low priority to the powers above us" who were more focused on solving problems at larger airports, such as Louisville and Cincinnati.

"Those types of poorly thought out decisions can cost lives," said the supervisor, who made the report anonymously through a NASA system used by tower operators and pilots to list safety concerns, which are ultimately relayed to the Federal Aviation Administration. "It's about money, not safety."

Investigators are looking into staffing at the Lexington control tower, among other things, as a possible contributing factor to the Aug. 27 crash that killed 49 of 50 people on board.

The plane headed down a runway too short to make a proper takeoff, but the lone tower operator — who got only two hours of sleep between shifts — had turned his back to do administrative work. According to FAA guidelines, two control tower operators should have been working at the time or some of the duties should have been forwarded to an off-site center.

Since the crash, the FAA has put two tower operators on the overnight shift in Lexington.

"The anonymous report from 2004 appears to express concern about maintenance technicians, not air traffic controllers. We don't have a staff problem in general at control towers," FAA spokeswoman Laura Brown said.

Brown said Lexington and other smaller airports don't have full-time maintenance workers on staff, relying instead on regional maintenance crews that arrive when there is a problem. Some 6,000 workers handle the maintenance for more than 5,000 airports, she said.

After the crash, the FAA tested the equipment in the Lexington tower and found it was in working order, Brown said.

But Victor Santore, Southern region vice president for the National Air Traffic Controllers

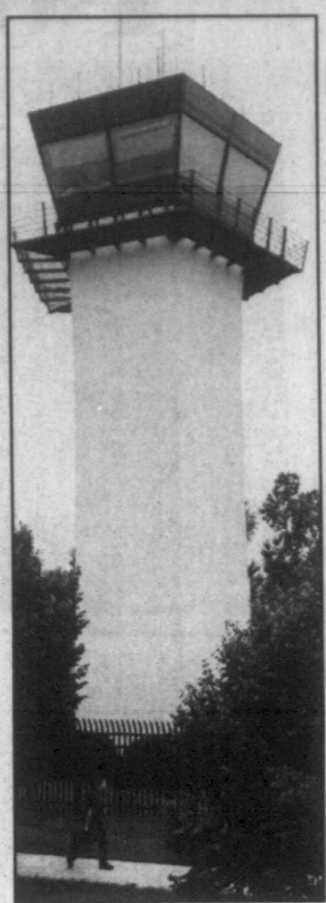
Association, said the memo proves that staffing complaints aren't just coming from rank-and-file controllers seeking more overtime pay.

"The FAA just characterizes it as union rhetoric, but here you have a member of management trying to warn someone that the facility is short-staffed, and nobody's doing anything about it," Santore said.

Although radar equipment problems haven't been listed as a possible cause of the Kentucky crash, former Blue Grass airport control tower operator Scott Zoeckler said the supervisor's report is evidence of staffing neglect. The specific radar element listed as inoperable serves a major safety component, he said.

"You're sitting there looking at airplanes, and all of a sudden you have nothing to see," Zoeckler said. "It's about the scariest event you can have. Lexington is going to become the window to which the country sees the problem staffing is having on the entire system."

Also Tuesday, a Lexington judge issued a protective order that could allow families of the crash victims to review the evidence before any of it is destroyed. The order stems from a lawsuit filed by the family of Rebecca Adams, who was killed on the flight.



A man walks past the control tower at Blue Grass Airport in Lexington, Ky. A lone air-traffic controller was in the tower at the time of the Comair Flight 5191 crash Aug. 26, a violation of Federal Aviation Administration policy.

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Fort Campbell soldier killed in Iraq

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. (AP) — A Fort Campbell soldier was killed in Iraq during combat operations, the Army said Tuesday.

Sgt. Matthew J. Vosbein, 30, of Metairie, La., died Aug. 29 in Sadr Al Yusifiyah after an improvised explosive device detonated near his dismounted patrol, the military said in a statement.

Vosbein was assigned to the Army's 2nd Battalion, 502nd Infantry Regiment, 2nd Brigade Combat Team, 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault).

The 101st is headquartered at Fort Campbell, which straddles the Kentucky-Tennessee border. With the latest death reported, 169 soldiers from Fort Campbell have died in the Iraq war since it began in 2003. More than 150 of those have been from the 101st Airborne Division.

The 20,000 soldiers of the 101st are scheduled to return by this fall from a yearlong deployment in Iraq, with the majority expected home by the end of September. Some advance parties of soldiers have already begun returning.

Woman found dead in jail cell

HAZARD, Ky. (AP) — An eastern Kentucky woman who was jailed on a public intoxication charge was found dead in her jail cell, officials said.

An autopsy was performed on Sabrina Woods, 35, of Sassafras in Knott County, but no preliminary report was available, Perry County Deputy Coroner Kyle Wolfe said.

Woods was found dead in her cell at Kentucky River Regional Jail in Perry County, about 12 hours after her arrest. Authorities believe she died between 5 and 5:30 a.m. EDT Saturday.

Hazard Police Sgt. James East said he arrested Woods and a companion, Tracy Stacy, 34, of Vicco, on a back street in Hazard at 6:45 p.m. Friday after they called police on a cell phone to complain they had been robbed of "some medicine."

Woods also was charged with second-degree possession of a controlled substance and prescription drugs — hydrocodone, a painkiller — not in its proper container, East said.

"She was aware enough to be able to answer questions," East said. "She didn't appear to be in need of any medical assistance."

Wolfe said there was no indication of foul play.

Some favor phasing in tougher smoking ban in Louisville

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — People on both sides of the smoking ban issue are criticizing a compromise that intends to slow down a harsher ban.

The compromise proposal would phase in tougher smoking restrictions during the next four years.

Louisville Metro Council Democratic Caucus Chairman Jim King circulated copies of the proposal Tuesday, with a notation saying it has 13 votes in support.

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AG recommends 3 for personnel board slot

By JOE BIESK
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Attorney General Greg Stumbo, following a recent court order that ended the criminal prosecution against Gov. Ernie Fletcher, suggested candidates for the governor to consider in filling a state Personnel Board vacancy.

Four vacancies currently exist on the board, because of last month's agreement that forced the resignations of four Fletcher appointees. As part of the deal, Fletcher was to fill the vacancies from lists of Stumbo-provided candidates.

Stumbo sent Fletcher a letter

Tuesday morning, offering two Democrats and a Republican for consideration.

"It's important that when people come to a board like this with a grievance, that they see a balanced group of individuals there — not all one race, not all one gender," Stumbo told reporters. "I think it's important to people. I think that people understand that that represents fairness."

The candidates were intended for Fletcher to consider in replacing E. Patrick Moores, who resigned last month as part of the agreed order. Moores' term would have expired Jan. 1,

2010.

A special judge last month approved a negotiated agreement between Fletcher and prosecutors to dismiss charges that accused the governor of breaking state law by basing personnel decisions on political considerations.

Four of Fletcher's appointees to the board — which oversees personnel decisions for most state employees — were forced to resign under the agreement, and the governor was to pick their replacements from Stumbo's hand-picked candidates.

A special grand jury investi-

gated state hiring decisions by the Fletcher administration for a year before indicting Fletcher in May on charges of criminal conspiracy, official misconduct and political discrimination.

According to the order, Stumbo was to provide Fletcher with three candidates for each of the four openings, who would then have 30 days to pick.

Fletcher spokeswoman Jodi Whitaker said the governor would "make every effort to make this appointment in a timely manner."

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A poem for the students

We are now well into the fall semester at Murray State University. For years now, the first day of class for any of my university history courses has been given over to the reading of a poem. In fact, the first thing that we do as a class and the last thing that we do as a class involve the analysis of a poem.

On the first day of the semester, I enjoy watching the students' quizzical glances to friends in the next row and frantic consultations of class schedules to make sure they are not in an English Department class as we put off the syllabus for a time to consider the lines of an Ella Wheeler Wilcox poem instead.

I first heard the poem years ago at, of all places, a high school basketball camp in western Kentucky. I remember that Tom McMillan, a sensational left-handed forward for the University of Maryland and our guest instructor for the day, talked more about life than how to perfect a jump shot or block out effectively. He talked about how we had a responsibility to make something of our lives, and he urged us to live lives of service.

There I sat — a 15-year-old freshman — perched on the first row of the wooden bleachers, drinking it all in. McMillan made a deep, profound impression on me, and it has not surprised me that he went on to live a life of service as a member of the House of Representatives after his basketball days were over. Here is the poem that he recited in that stifling gymnasium in Madisonville, Ky., in July, 1970:

*One ship drives east, the other drives west
With the selfsame winds that blow.
'Tis the set of the sails
and not the gales
Which tells us the way to go.*

*Like the winds of the sea are the ways of fate,
As we voyage along through life:
'Tis the set of a soul
that decides its goal,
And not the calm or the strife.*

I committed the poem to memory, and with my first college teaching job, I recited it to my students on the first day of class. A creature of habit, I have continued the practice ever since.

We analyze the poem. What hidden themes, themes that we will encounter in the course, can we find in the lines of the poem? Students are usually very astute, and they suggest, for example, in an American History course that ships are used for warfare, and that surely we will discuss various wars in American History. Someone else chimes in that ships are also used for commerce and that we will discuss the ebb and flow of the American economy in the course.

Yet another student states that the ship sailing west suggests the significance of westward expansion in American History. We go on, playing with these themes and topics, and before long students have a pretty good grasp of what the course is all about.

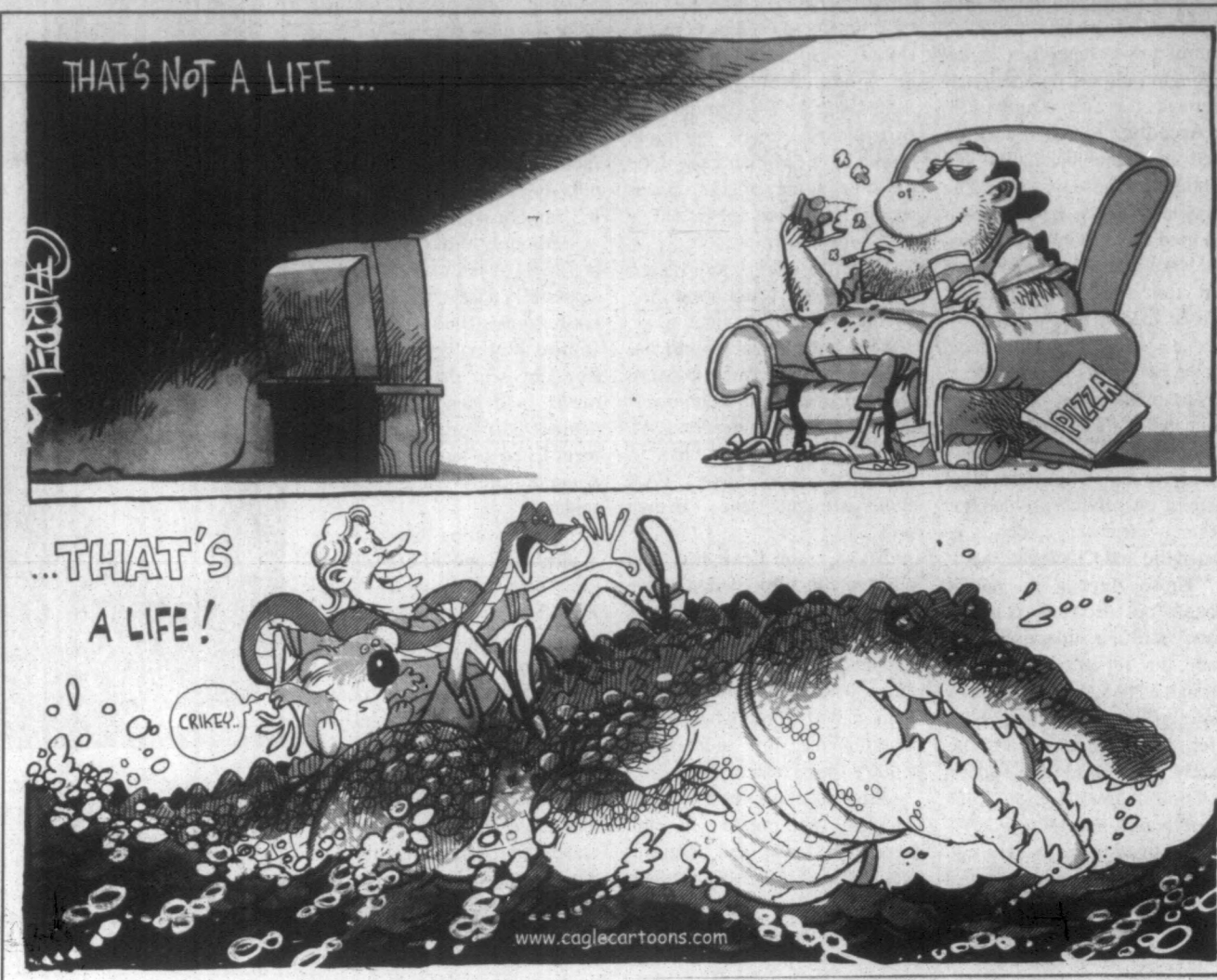
Then, after a time, I ask the students to personalize the poem. What does the poem have to say to you as a student in this course? What does it have to say to you as a person? What motivates you? What particular challenges do you face? What do you want out of life? After all, 'tis the set of a soul that decides its goal, and not the calm or the strife."

So, we went through the ritual yet again in the first class session of each of my courses this semester.

The poem never becomes stale, at least for me. Of course, I recite the poem for selfish reasons too. It serves as a useful tool to keep me on course, to help me remember that while I most assuredly teach the discipline and the subjects of history, I teach students as well.



Home and Away
By James Duane Bolin
Murray Ledger & Times
Columnist



The 'incompetent' Bush Administration

Congress returned to town this week for an abbreviated session. One doesn't need to be psychic to predict little will be accomplished in the



Cal's Thoughts
By Cal Thomas
Syndicated
Columnist

run-up to the November election. Democrats, aided by their many media allies, can be counted on to parrot their latest line about the "incompetent" Bush administration. When gas prices rose to near record levels this summer, it was supposedly due to the incompetence of the Bush administration. Gas prices have now dropped to well under \$3 a gallon where I live. If it was Bush's "incompetence" that caused the spike, does he now get credit for the decline? Market forces set gas prices, so he should neither be blamed for the spike, nor praised for the decline, but the Democrats won't see it that way.

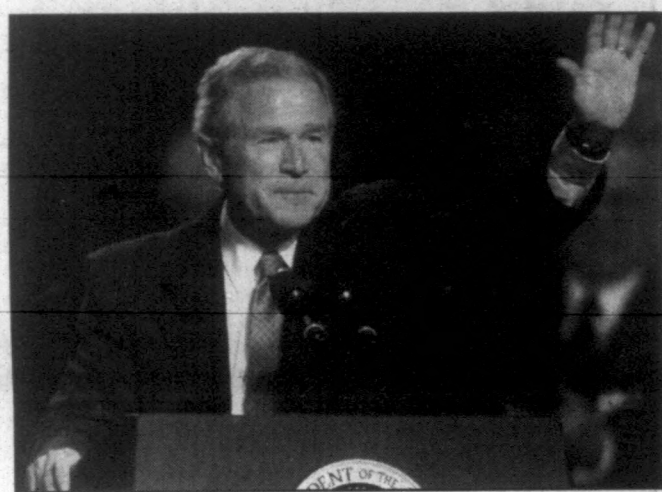
August employment figures again show a healthy economy due largely to what Democrats call "irresponsible" tax cuts for the wealthy. According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, total non-farm payroll employment increased by 128,000 last month, with the unemployment rate staying at a low 4.7 percent. Does the president get competence points for this? Not from Democrats.

The war on terror scored an important victory last weekend with the arrest of al-Qaida's No. 2 in Iraq, Hamed Jumaa Farid al-Saeedi. Iraqi and coalition forces issued a statement that said the arrest has caused al-Qaida a "serious leadership crisis." Will Democrats and their media allies praise the Bush administration for this sign of competence in fighting the Iraq War? No, because this is about Democrats regaining power and nothing more. Were the Bush administration to announce it had discovered the fountain of youth and cures for cancer and adolescent rebellion, it wouldn't be enough.

Since Sept. 11, 2001, President Bush has repeatedly stressed that the war with terrorism will be long, difficult and frustrating. It is unlike any war the country has fought and so all comparisons - from the time it is taking, to the number of casualties - are imperfect. It is not a war America chose to begin; it is a war the United States could not escape.

This war was unavoidable, because religious fanatics concluded a new strategy was needed after Arab states lost five wars to Israel. They viewed Israel as strong - until the Lebanon fiasco - and the United States weak. That weakness, they determined, wasn't in military might, but in staying power. They calculated the United States lacks the stomach for a long war, especially one fueled by religious fanaticism.

Seeing America as reli-



giously weak and morally challenged, the islamofascists are determined to strike us where we live. The Clinton administration failed to see this war coming, but Democrats do not regard its minimal response to terrorist attacks as incompetence or weakness. Condemnation is reserved exclusively for President Bush, who they say misjudged the war on terror by attacking Iraq. But the war was coming and would have come with or without the overthrow of Saddam Hussein. If the United States and the rest of the coalition does not defeat the insurgents in Iraq, that country will become a terror state and the price we will pay when future attacks against America are launched from an islamofascist Iraq, allied with Iran, will make 9/11 pale in comparison.

At a symposium last spring on "Islam and the West," which was sponsored by The World Affairs Council of Philadelphia, Walter Russell Mead of the Council

on Foreign Relations noted, "The human species is facing a huge historical, cultural problem. For reasons that have very little to do with the U.S., we need to face the fact that we'll be living with this for a very long time." Mead said it isn't just an Arab problem, but an Islamic world problem, which transcends borders and regions. "If you don't understand this, you're deluding yourself," he said.

Do Democrats and their media allies understand this or are they deluding themselves? What would they do differently from the Bush administration in credibly fighting this plague that transcends borders, regions and even political parties? Should Democrats win a congressional majority in the fall election, they must do more than try to frustrate the president, hoping to win the White House in 2008. The war won't wait for them to prove their competence, or incompetence.

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To the Editor,
In regards to the letters to the editor in Aug. 9 paper:

In Jacob Williams' of Mayfield, Ky., whose butts does he want Murray to kick? Does he live in Murray or work in Murray? He has a negative view on secondhand smoke and needs to get his facts in line.

On Ray Elkins' letter to the editor, I think he has painted a wonderful, truthful, and how-i-t-is picture in his letter. I think he has told it like it is. We need more people to tell it like it is in Murray, Ky. My hat's off to him and his letter.

Dave Maupin
Murray, Ky.

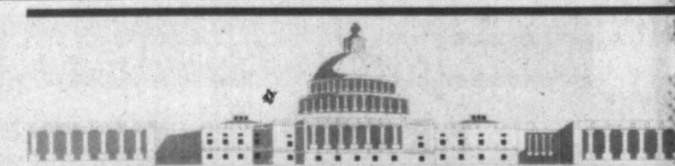
To the Editor,
Let me be as clear as I can and as short. In a few weeks, the Senate will be voting (again!) on opening the Arctic National Wildlife

Refuge to oil drilling. I protest! This precious heritage and many more acres proposed to be open to oil and mineral drilling belong to all Americans and their children and grandchildren. Drilling there will not, as claimed, reduce the price of oil or gas.

What is happening is that we are turning over the running of this country to big corporations whose lobbyists are good at presenting their case for what we may pay a heavy price. Are we heading toward a different form of government from that dreamed of in 1776? Are we substituting the rule of a few big guns, who can buy their way, for representative government? Are we shutting out the voices of intelligent, but no-so-rich, citizens?

Yours sincerely,
Emily Wolfson
Murray, Ky.

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Obituaries

Mrs. Estella K. Stepto

Mrs. Estella K. Stepto, 68, Oxford Drive, Murray, died Tuesday, Sept. 5, 2006, at 4:30 a.m. at Lourdes Hospital, Paducah.

A retired secretary at Murray State University, she was a member of St. Leo Catholic Church, Murray Country Club and Multiple Myeloma Research Foundation.

Born June 2, 1938, in Charlestown, W.Va., she was the daughter of the late Harry Clinton Gray and Hattie Clemmons Gray.

Survivors include her husband, Michael L. Stepto Sr.; one daughter, Mrs. Cathy Grant and husband, Jimmy, Clarksville, Tenn.; two sons, Michael L. Stepto Jr., Evansville, Ind., and Jeffery Harrell, Harrodsburg; one sister, Mrs. Nina Padro and husband, Alfred, American Canyon, Calif.; seven grandchildren.

The funeral will be Friday at 10 a.m. at St. Leo Catholic Church. Fr. Mike Williams will officiate. Burial will follow in the Murray City Cemetery. Visitation will be from 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday at J.H. Churchill Funeral Home.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to St. Leo Catholic Church Building Fund, 401 N. 12th St., Murray, Ky., 42071.

Gary L. Nichols

The funeral for Gary L. Nichols will be Friday at 2 p.m. at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, where he was a member. Bishop Raymond O'Connor will officiate. Burial will follow in the Murray Memorial Gardens.

Visitation will be at the church from 1 to 2 p.m. Friday. J.H. Churchill Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to Alzheimer's Association, 3703 Taylorsville Road, Ste. 102, Louisville, Ky., 40220-1330.

Mr. Nichols, 62, Keenland Drive, Murray, died Monday, Sept. 4, 2006, at 10:50 p.m. at Western Baptist Hospital, Paducah.

A retired master sergeant with the United States Air Force, he served in the Vietnam War. Born Feb. 5, 1944, in Calespell, Mont., he was the son of the late Charles and Margaret Nichols. One sister also preceded him in death.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Janet Nichols; one son, Peter Nichols and wife, Debra, Pensacola, Fla.; one stepson, Richard Hall, Murray; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Sally A. Sparks and husband, J.B., Panama City, Fla., and Ms. Susan Jane Hall, Nashville, Tenn.; three brothers, Kevin Nichols and wife, Diane, Seattle, Wash., Nyle Nichols, Las Vegas, Nev., and Scott Nichols, Breveton, Wash.; two grandchildren; six stepgrandchildren.

Charles B. Fennel

The funeral for Charles B. Fennel will be Thursday at 1 p.m. in the chapel of Collier Funeral Home, Benton. Rev. Hillman C. Moore and Rev. Allie D. Rudolph will officiate. Burial will follow in the Unity Cemetery, Hardin.



Fennel

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

Mr. Fennel, 81, Aurora Highway, Hardin, died Monday, Sept. 4, 2006, at 5:30 a.m. at Spring Creek Health Care, Murray.

He retired as foreman in 1974 from the former Murray Division of the Tappan Company. A member of Benton Cumberland Presbyterian Church, he was ordained as an elder in 1970 and served in that position for 36 years.

One daughter, Mitzi Anne Fennel, and his parents, Wiley Fennel and Jannie Collins Fennel, all preceded him in death.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Audaine Warren Fennel; one daughter, Mrs. Michele Fennel Shearer, and one son, Michael Fennel, both of Hardin; one brother, James Fennel, Paducah; three grandchildren, Amy Fennel Settle, Paducah, Daniel Fennel, Benton, and Wil Shearer, Hardin.

Mrs. Bernice R. Smith

The funeral for Mrs. Bernice R. Smith will be Saturday at 2 p.m. in the chapel of Churchill-Imes Family Funeral Home. Bro. Dennis Norvell will officiate. Burial will follow in the Hicks Cemetery.



Smith

Visitation will be at the funeral home from 5 to 9 p.m. Friday. Mrs. Smith, 94, Murray, died Saturday, Sept. 2, 2006, at 10:50 p.m. at Spring Health Care.

She was a member of Poplar Spring Baptist Church. Her husband, Claude E. Smith, and one son, John A. Smith, both preceded her in death. Born April 20, 1912, she was the daughter of the late Wilber Roberts and Mary J. Key Roberts.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Phyllis Lusk, Murray, and Mrs. Betty Jean Jacobs, Hickson, Tenn.; 20 grandchildren, including Paulette Kellher, Ringold, Ga., Mickey Sanchez, Tequesta, Fla., Richard Sanchez, Gulf Port, Miss., Steven Sanchez, New Concord, Billy Martin, Lake Work, Fla., Jeanne Suggs, Nakina, N.C., Judy Saggione, Hickson, Tenn., Janice Sands, Port St. Lucie, Fla., and Valerie Dowdy, Scott Lusk and Tami Winchester, all of Murray; 55 great-grandchildren; 20 great-great-grandchildren.

Roger Wayne Lilly

The funeral for Roger Wayne Lilly will be today (Wednesday) at 2 p.m. in the chapel of Goodwin Funeral Home, Cadiz. Rev. Allan Stokes, Rev. Howard Jones and Rev. Steve Hibbs will officiate. Music will be by Geraldine Baker, pianist and vocalist, Rev. Steve Hibbs, pianist, and Virginia Hibbs and Rev. Allan and Joy Stokes, vocalists. Burial will follow in the Pleasant Hill Cemetery, Golden Pond.

Visitation is now at the funeral home. Expressions of sympathy may be made to Cadiz Gideon Camp, P.O. Box 65, Cadiz, Ky., 42211. Mr. Lilly, 55, Linton Road, Cadiz, died Sunday, Sept. 3, 2006, from an apparent heart attack in the Land Between the Lakes.

Former owner and operator of Knit-Well Hosiery, he was presently a supervisor in the housekeeping department at Lake Barkley State Resort Park. He was a member of New Pleasant Hill Pentecostal Church where he served as a deacon, song director and a past Sunday School teacher. He was also a member of the Cadiz Gideon Camp.

He was born Nov. 5, 1950, in Golden Pond. His father, Cyril Milton Lilly, preceded him in death. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Kay Underhill Lilly, to whom he had been married for 37 years; one son, Terry Lilly and wife, Angie, Hopkinsville; one daughter, Mrs. Tina Oliver and husband, Matt, Cadiz; his mother, Mrs. Ruth Jones Lilly, and two brothers, Wallace Wade Lilly, and Jerry Milton Lilly and wife, Karen, all of Cadiz; four grandchildren, Matthew Payton Oliver, Eric Tryon Oliver, Madison Page Lilly and Garrett Wayne Lilly.

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth West

The funeral for Mrs. Mary Elizabeth West was today (Wednesday) at 11 a.m. in the chapel of Collier Funeral Home, Benton. Rev. Max Anderson and Rev. Duane Holland officiated. Burial was in the Haymes Cemetery, Hardin.

Mrs. West, 79, Cole Lane, Benton, died Sunday, Sept. 3, 2006, at 10:45 a.m. at Lourdes Hospital, Paducah.

A homemaker, she was of Baptist faith and attended Pleasant Valley Baptist Church.

Preceding her in death were one daughter, Judith Ann West, one son, Willie Wilson West, one brother, Charlie Hardison, and her parents, Hastin Hardison and Pearl McGregor Hardison.

Survivors include her husband, Willie (Bill) West; two sisters, Mrs. Ima Nell Henson and Mrs. Ida Katharine West, both of Benton; two brothers, Joe Hardison, Sedalia, and Billy Ray Hardison, Benton; three grandchildren, Mitzie West Willie and Steve West, both of Benton, and Tim West, Gilbertsville; two great-grandchildren, Matthew Willie and Ricky Willie, both of Benton.

Man dies after police hit him with Tazer three times

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Officials were trying to determine whether a Taser caused the death of a Louisville man Tuesday.

Larry Noles, 52, was stunned three times after failing to cooperate with officers. He fell unconscious after the last shock, and was later pronounced dead at Jewish Hospital.

No cause of death had been determined, and the autopsy is "pending further study," Jefferson County Deputy Coroner Gayle Norris said.

It is the first time since Louisville police began using Tasers two years ago that someone died after the weapon was used on him.

Neighbors in south Louisville called police around 1 a.m. EDT Tuesday, complaining that Noles was behaving erratically. When officers arrived, Noles was naked, became combative and refused to leave, police spokesman Dwight Mitchell said.

"He was a nude man, acting irate in an intersection," Police Chief Robert White said Tuesday. "That's not normal behavior."

White said the two officers tried to talk to Noles, with the

intent of bringing him to a hospital for psychiatric evaluation.

Police officer Michael Campbell, a 10-year veteran, initially shot two darts carrying 50,000 volts through 25-foot wires, striking Noles in the chest, White said.

When Noles started moving toward Campbell and officer Matthew Metzler, a five-year veteran, Noles was then "dry stunned," with Campbell putting the weapon directly on his neck and the back of his right shoulder, White said.

After the third shock, Noles became unresponsive and was taken to Jewish Hospital, where he was pronounced dead, White said.

White said it appeared that officers followed correct procedure, but a full investigation was under way.

The death renewed calls from critics for stricter limits on Tasers, which stun a person using electrical current.

Critics argue that not enough is known about the Taser and cite deaths caused by the device's surge of voltage.

According to Amnesty International, more than 150 people nationwide have died

after being struck by Tasers since June 2001

Beth Wilson, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Kentucky, said now is the time for the police department to stop using the weapons until their use and the dangers can be fully evaluated.

"Tasers are sometimes being used as a high-tech cattle prod," Wilson said. "It's sup-

posed to be an alternative to deadly force."

Manufacturers and law-enforcement officials say the weapons are a safer option than bullet-firing weapons.

Taser International Inc., a Scottsdale, Ariz.-based company, began marketing its stun guns in 1998 as an alternative way for police to subdue combative people. The stun guns deliver 50,000 volts through two

darts connected to 25-foot wires. An electric current shocks the person, over-stimulating the nervous system and causing muscles to lock up.

Taser now dominates the stun gun market, with more than 9,100 law enforcement agencies using its product.

The research arm of the Justice Department is studying the use of stun guns.

Louisville police began using Tasers in 2004, after civil-rights

activists complained about a string of fatal shootings by police.

White said there have been instances in the last two years when people have died after being hit with a Taser, but Tasers didn't appear to have caused any of the deaths.

"I don't know what contributed to Mr. Noles' death," White said. "If the Taser was the cause of his death, we'll have to evaluate where we are."

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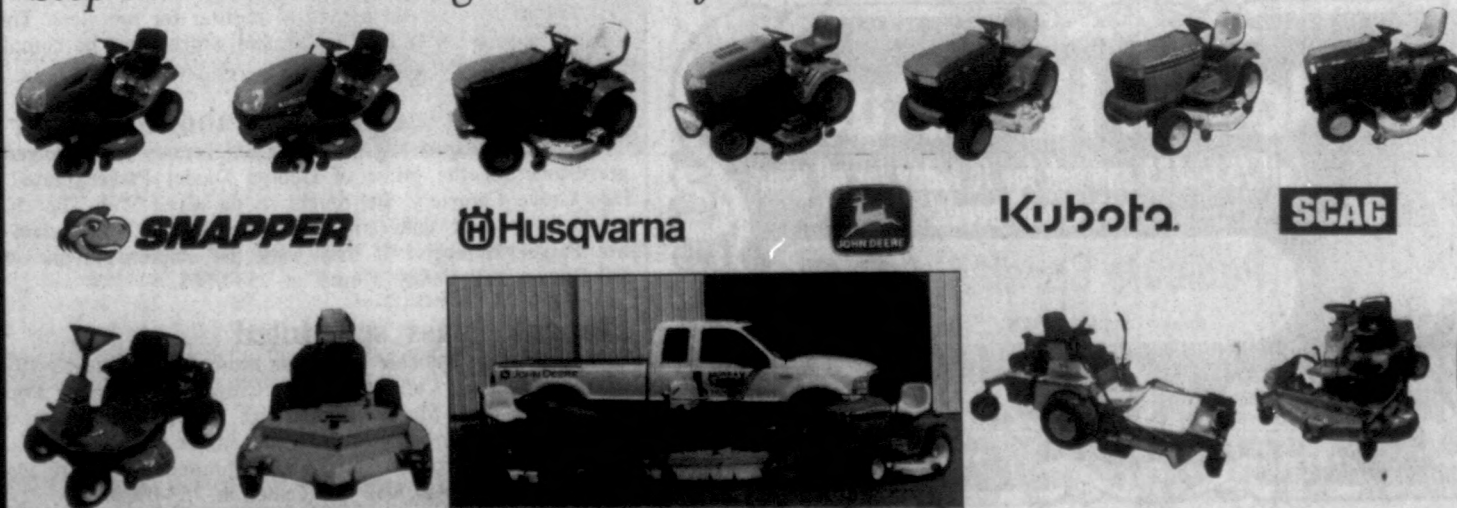
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Need Line needs items to fill baskets

Need Line of Murray and Calloway County has issued a list of items needed to fill the sacks for the clients at the office at 638 S. Fourth St., Murray.

These include self-rising corn meal, self-rising flour, vegetable oil or shortening, salmon, sauerkraut, canned chicken, dried pinto or northern beans and spinach for pantry; eggs and fresh vegetables for cooler/freezer; dish liquid, deodorant for men and women, shampoo and bath tissue for personal hygiene and cleaning supplies.

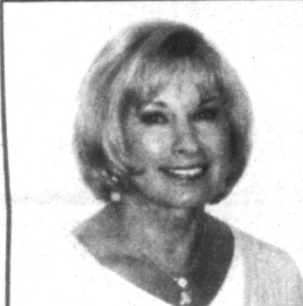
These may be taken to the Need Line office between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. For information call 753-NEED.

WATCH needs cans

WATCH Center at 702 Main St., Murray, needs aluminum cans for an on-going fund-raising project. Peggy Williams, director, said "these may be taken to the center during regular hours; or persons may drive through the driveway on the west side of the center and place them in the cotton wagon there anytime day or night; or may be donated at Make A Difference Day."

FUN & FASHION

By D.K. Kelley



With the hint of fall in the air you know change is just around the corner.

This season fashion takes it's cue from global influences, with intricate designs and beautiful embroidery with textures and patterns that are sure to please everyone.

Seed, wood and stone beads embellished on fabulous tops and jackets are beautiful this season.

Soft sensuous fabrics with flowing feminine lines are flattering and comfortable.

Gauchos are being seen everywhere by women of all ages.

Short jackets paired with them is a very cute look. They can be worn with boots or a shoe with a chunky heel.

With so much jewelry in the store you'll find just the right look to complete your outfit.

The gorgeous folkloric earring has taken Hollywood by storm, including Ophra Winfrey and the Desperate Housewives stars. We have them in gold and silver.

Poetry in motion — the essential white shirt redefined with artistic details is a must for fall.

We have camisoles in all colors to layer with all the great fall tops and jackets.

New Catherine Stewart, Belle Pointe, Think Tank and Nic and Zoe as well as Bentley A. have arrived.

Joseph Ribkoff has some fabulous tops that fit like a dream thanks to elasticized ruching on both sides that hugs you in all the right places to create a slimming effect.

Congratulations to Janice Thomason who won the door prize last Friday.

Quote of the Week: "Daily existence is a strange bargain. Life's only true happiness comes from squandering ourselves for a purpose." William Cowper.

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

P.S. We've just received our Lucky Brand Handbags. They are really good looking. We also have gotten in belts from Lucky Brand as well, they look great with the jeans. We're all loving the fit of Lucky. Come in and try some on.

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GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY: Pictured at a recent meeting of the Calloway County Genealogical Society were from left, standing: Ruth Cole, vice president, Barbara Smotherman, chair nomination committee, Frances Spillman and Joette Shields, members, seated, Dixie Hopkins, member, and Susan O'Neill, treasurer, and not pictured, Barbara Moore, president. The society will meet Saturday at 11 a.m. in the annex of Calloway Public Library with the program to include plans for the society's participation at the Scottish Highland Games Sept. 16 in Murray's Central Park.

Murray Woman's Club will sponsor Heritage Ball fundraiser

The Murray Woman's Club, in celebration of 29 years and going strong...will host the Heritage Ball fundraiser on Saturday, Nov. 18, 2006, from 7 to 11 p.m. at Murray State University Curris Center.

Music for dancing will be by the group, Grumpy Old Men.

Quoted from the MWC's yearbook is "the house is not only a beautiful structure of mortar and stone, but a her-

itage for women who loved their community and wanted to serve it through the lasting gift."

Located at 704 Vine St., in Murray, the house was built in 1939-40.

Proceeds from the Heritage Ball will fund much-needed renovations for this historical landmark.

Tickets may be purchased at \$40 per person from club members or by calling 809-2234 or e-mail at kay.hays@mur-

raystate.edu.

If persons can't dance, classes have been arranged with Charles (Boogie) Thurman at the Murray Woman's Club house on Fridays from 6 to 7 p.m. on Sept. 15, 22, 29 and Oct. 6 and 13. These are \$55 per person and singles are welcome. To enroll call Sara Fine-man at 753-6529 or e-mail at sara@stepky.com.

Space is limited for dance classes and the ball.

ALS Educational Symposium on Thursday

The Social Work, Criminal Justice & Gerontology Department along with the Marvin Mills Multicultural Center and other departments on Murray State campus are sponsoring an ALS Educational Symposium on Thursday.

The event will take place at the Freed Curd Auditorium

in the Collins Center for Industry & Technology Building from 6 to 8 p.m.

Speakers will include a Paducah Neurologist; Chris and Mary, an ALS Patient and his wife, James Strader, an ALS State Board member as well as a brother of an ALS patient who is deceased.

The event will cover what ALS is and what you can do for help to raise money for the Walk to D'Feet ALS on Sept. 30.

For more information, contact Christina Morgan @ 293-6286 or cmals2006@yahoo.com

Birth Announcement

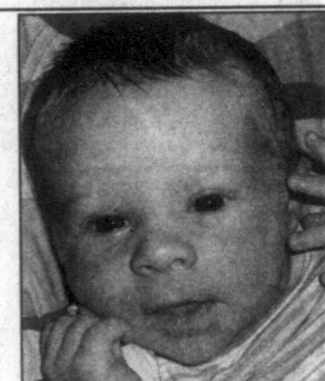
Mason Chas Linn

Mr. and Mrs. Jeremy Linn of Moline, Ill., are the parents of a son, Mason Chas Linn, born on Tuesday, Aug. 15, 2006, at 12:29 p.m. at a hospital in Moline.

The baby weighed 6 pounds 6 ounces and measured 20 inches. The mother is the former Jennifer Burkeen. A sister is Eva Marchese Linn, 2.

Grandparents are Dennis and Rhonda Burkeen of Aurora, Gail and Keith Knight of Murray and Mike and Joni Linn of Silvis, Ill.

Great-grandparents are J.B. and Jo Burkeen of Murray, Jerry and Dana Lovett of Aurora, Mary Rose Blondell of Rock Island, Ill., David and Patty Linn of Silvis, Ill., Peggy Knight of Murray, the late Charles Blondell of Rock Island, and the late Jean Norsworthy and Ernie Sheridan of Murray.



Mason Chas Linn

Anyla Maree Patton

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Patton of Murray are the parents of a daughter, Anyla Maree Patton, born on Friday, Aug. 18, 2006, at 9:48 a.m. at Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

The baby weighed 7 pounds 2 ounces and measured 19 inches. The mother is the former Jessica Vinson. Two sisters are Amyia and Ajayla.

Grandparents are Cheryl Vinson of South Fulton, Tenn., Jessie Vinson of Union City, Tenn., Marshall and Russlyn Atkins of South Fulton and Homer and Kim Chandler of Martin, Tenn.

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Ice Cream Festival planned Friday and Saturday at park



Jo's Datebook
By Jo Burkeen
Community Editor

The eighth annual Ice Cream Festival will be Friday and Saturday at Chestnut Park. WKYQ 93.3, WDDJ Electric 96.9, WQQR the Double Q and WILLIE 102 have teamed with the Murray-Calloway County Park to host this event.

Festival will begin Friday with rides and inflatables. Purity Dairies will offer free ice cream from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday. This year's new attractions include a visit from Spongebob Squarepants and the CMT truck.

The homemade ice cream contest will be Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Cash prizes will be awarded to the top three ice creams judged on taste, texture and appearance. For applications call the Parks office at 762-0325 or visit www.wkyq.com.

Glory Bound Entertainment Friday

Glory Bound Christian Entertainment Ministry will be Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the fellowship hall of Goshen United Methodist Church, Ky. Hwy. 121 North at Stella. Featured will be Grandpa's Legacy and Sugar Creek Trio. The public is invited and there is no charge. Items for Need Line will be taken. For more information call Joe Lawrence at 753-5643, Renee Taylor at 753-8124 or Patrick Lea at 761-2666.

Reformers Unanimous to meet Friday

Reformers Unanimous, a Christ-centered addictions program meets each Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Eastwood Baptist Church. For information or need a ride call 753-1834.

Mother to Mother Group to meet

Mother to Mother, a support group for breastfeeding moms, is scheduled to meet Friday at 10:30 a.m. at Calloway Public Library. Featured will be refreshments and door prizes. Pregnant moms, dads and older children are welcome. For more information call Heather Duffy at 436-5657.

Garden Department will meet

The Garden Department of the Murray Woman's Club will have a salad luncheon on Thursday at noon at the club house. Todd Powell, county extension farm agent, will speak about "Bulbs-When, how to plant, how to safeguard." Presentation of the annual Murray State University scholarship by the department will be held. Hostesses will be Jan Ochoa, Peggy Nieschlag, Carol Wimberly, Margaret Taylor and Jane Cathey.

Shrine Club to meet Thursday

Murray Shrine Club and Ladies of the Nile will resume their monthly meeting on Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at the club building on Ky. Hwy. 121 North. A meal will be served. All members are encouraged to attend.

Open Singing at Coldwater

Open Singing will be held Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at Coldwater United Methodist Church. The public is invited. For information call Timothy R. Palmer, pastor, at 489-2371.

Extension board will meet

Calloway County Extension District will have a special meeting on Friday at 1 p.m. at the Calloway County Extension Service meeting room. All members are urged to attend.

Thursday TOPS Club will meet

Thursday TOPS (take off pounds sensibly) Club will meet Thursday at 5:15 p.m. in the annex of Calloway Public Library. The meeting is open to the public. For information call Marge Andrews at 753-7732.

Purchase Retirees will meet

Purchase Area Chapter of Kentucky Retirees will meet Thursday at 10:30 a.m. at Pizza Inn, 1001 Joe Clifton Dr., Paducah, for a combined luncheon and meeting.

Dexter Clothes Closet open Thursday

The Clothes Closet will be open on the first and third Thursdays from 8 a.m. to noon at Dexter Baptist Church. For information call Linda Young, coordinator, at 437-4890.

Lighthouse Clothes Closet open

Clothes Closet at Lighthouse Missionary Baptist Church is open every Thursday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information call 437-4588.

MHS girls soccer team plans event

Murray High School girls soccer team will have a rebate day at Sirlin Stockade today. Customers are asked to tell the cashier they are there for Lady Tigers.

Narcotics Anonymous will meet

Narcotics Anonymous will meet each Tuesday and Thursday at 8 p.m. at 1628 West Main St., Murray, next to St. John's Episcopal Church. For information call 753-8419 or 1-877-447-2004.

Health Express lists stops

Health Express of Murray-Calloway County Hospital will offer Osteo heel scans and blood pressure and pulse checks today from 12:45 to 3 p.m. at Subway in Puryear, Tenn.

Prep class for ACT math planned

Calloway County Adult and Family Education Center will offer a free ACT math class which will meet Monday and Wednesday from 10:30 a.m. to noon at the Career Discovery Center at 1405 N. 12th St., Murray. These free classes will begin Sept. 11 and go through Oct. 18. Persons are asked to call 759-5525 to set up a time to register for the class. There is some paperwork and an assessment which must be completed before the first class session.

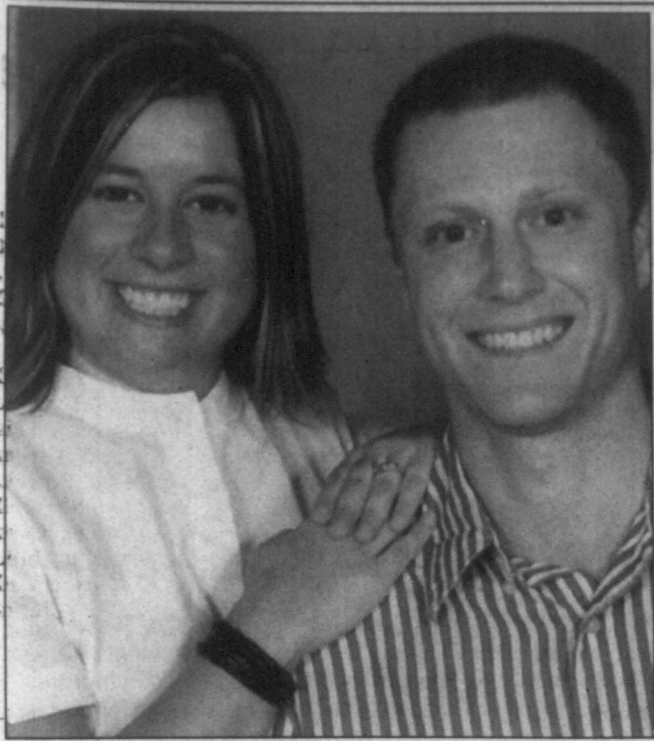
SCB Camp needs help about marker

The local chapter of Sons of Confederates has received a gravestone for the grave of George Daniel Parker buried at Elm Grove Cemetery. He fought in the Civil War. The chapter needs to talk with any family member or descendant of Mr. Parker to receive if they want the marker. Anyone with information call Sandy Forrest at 753-9688.

Pinochle class scheduled

A Beginning Pinochle Class for those 60 and older will be offered at Murray Calloway Senior Citizens Center, 607 Poplar St., Murray, with Martha Butterworth as teacher. Classes will be held each Wednesday through September from 9 to 11 a.m. in the education room. Class size is limited. For more information or to sign-up, call the center at 753-0929.

Engagements

**Carroll and Lencki**

Patricia and Charles Carroll of Cadiz announce the engagement of their daughter, Blair Heflin Carroll, to Russell Todd Lencki, son of Al and Sheila Lencki of Murray.

Miss Carroll is the granddaughter of Mrs. Rosemarie Heflin of Hope Mills, N.C.

Mr. Lencki is the grandson of Mrs. Edith Nedrow of Mayfield.

The bride-elect is a 2004 graduate of Murray State University and is employed by Kroger Manufacturing and Winchester Farms Dairy.

The groom-elect is a 2000 graduate of Diver's Academy of the Eastern Seaboard and is employed by Annis & Avery Remodeling.

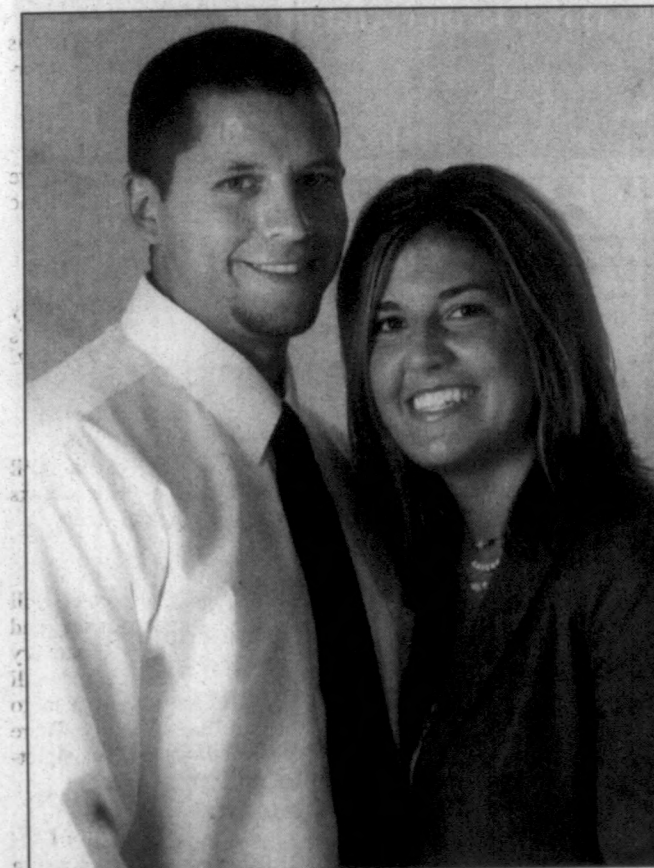
The wedding will be Saturday, Sept. 16, 2006, at 5 p.m. at the home of the bride-elect's parents at Cadiz.

**Kmit and Thomas**

Diane and Larry Kmit of Alexandria announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Amanda Lynn Kmit, to Chesley D. Thomas, son of Holly Thomas-Bray and Barry and Teresa Thomas of Murray.

The bride-elect resides in Alexandria. The groom-elect resides in the couple's new home in Covington.

The wedding will be Saturday, Sept. 23, 2006, in Murray.

**Lillie and Paul**

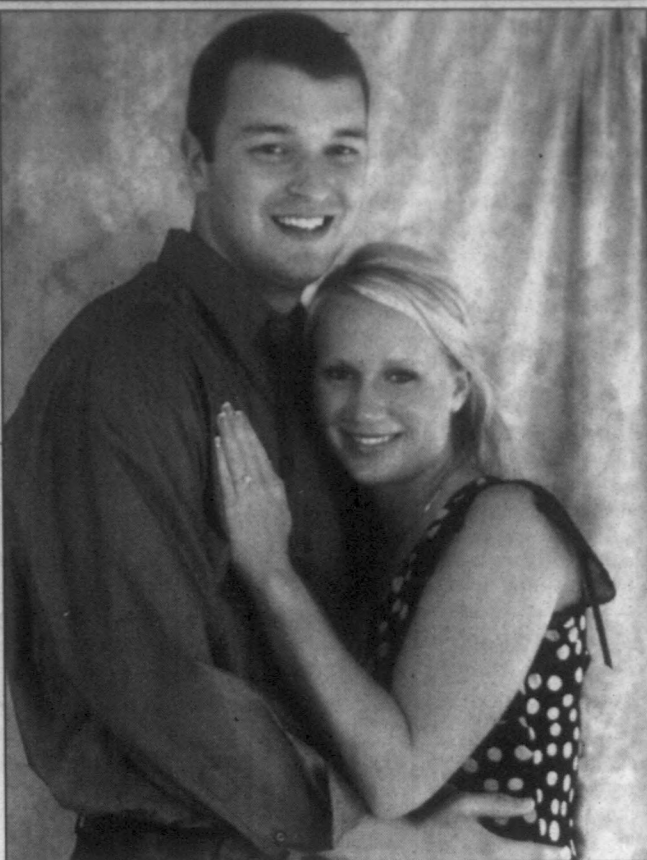
Mr. and Mrs. Brian Lillie and Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Hall of Paducah announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Melissa Dawn Lillie, to Andrew (Buzz) Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Paul of Murray.

The bride-elect is a 2005 graduate of Murray State University and is employed by the Graves County School Board.

The groom-elect is employed by the Murray Electric System.

The wedding will be Saturday, Sept. 30, 2006, at 6 p.m. at Twelve Oaks Baptist Church, Paducah.

All relatives and friends are invited.

**Morton and Cary**

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Morton of Benton announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kala Morton, to Blake Cary, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Cary of Benton.

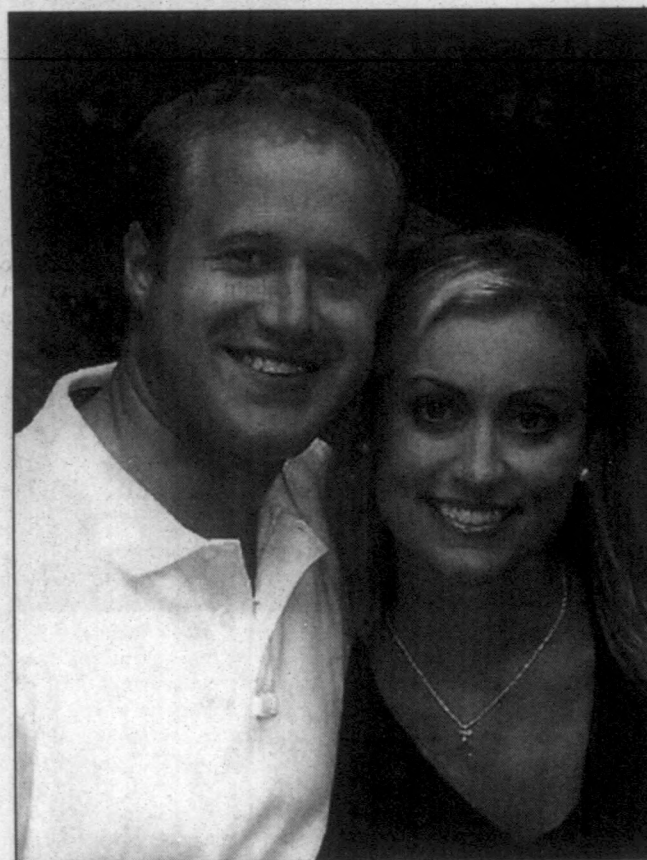
Miss Morton is the granddaughter of Paul and Charlotte Wilson and Mickie Morton and the late Margaret Morton, all of Murray.

Mr. Cary is the grandson of Cecil Duncan and the late Mary Duncan and Hedley and Myrlin Thweat and the late Leonard Cary, all of Benton.

The bride-elect, a 2002 graduate of Marshall County High School, is currently attending Bethel College, McKenzie, Tenn. She is employed by the Marshall County School District.

The groom-elect, a 2002 graduate of Marshall County High School, is a 2006 graduate of Bethel College, McKenzie, Tenn. He is employed as a middle school teacher for the Marshall County School District.

The wedding will be Saturday, Sept. 23, 2006, at 6:30 p.m. at First Baptist Church, Benton.

**Travis and Sullivan**

Mr. and Mrs. David Travis of Murray announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kelley Suzanne Travis, to James Allen Sullivan Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Allen Sullivan of Birmingham, Ala.

Miss Travis is the granddaughter of Mrs. Leone Parker Travis of Murray and Mrs. Sue Carmack and the late Grady Samuel Carmack of Benton.

Mr. Sullivan is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ira O. Sullivan of Selma, Ala., and Mr. and Mrs. W. Frank Fenn Jr. of Birmingham, Ala.

The bride-elect, a 1998 graduate of Calloway County High School, is a 2002 graduate of Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky. She graduated from Cumberland School of Law at Samford University, Birmingham, in 2006.

The groom-elect, a 1997 graduate of Hoover High School, Birmingham, is a 2001 graduate of Auburn University. He is a 2005 graduate of Cumberland School of Law at Samford University, Birmingham, and a 2006 graduate of the Graduate Tax Program at Levin College of Law at the University of Florida, Gainesville, where he received an L.L.M. in taxation. He is currently employed by the law firm of Meadows, Owens, Collier, Reed, Cousins and Blau, L.L.P., Dallas, Texas.

The wedding will be Saturday, Nov. 25, 2006, at 5 p.m. at First Baptist Church, Murray.

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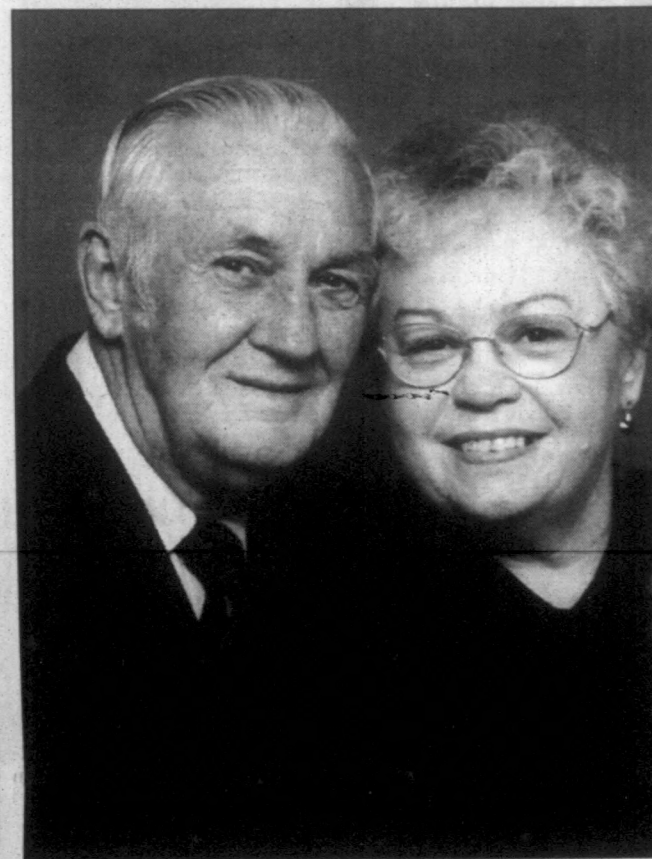
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Anniversary

**Rev. and Mrs. Beasley in 1951****Rev. and Mrs. Beasley in 2006**

Rev. and Mrs. Willard G. Beasley of the Olive community in Marshall County celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary on Friday, Sept. 1, 2006.

The couple was married Sept. 1, 1951, in Corinth, Miss., by a justice of the peace. Their attendants were Joetta and Dale Goode, sister and brother-in-law of the groom.

Mrs. Beasley, the former Carolyn McClure of Paducah, is the daughter of the late Guy and Vera McClure of Paducah. She is retired from the Department of Forestry at Golden Pond.

Rev. Beasley is still actively pastoring Trinity Full Gospel Church on the Olive Creek Road in Olive. He is the son of the late Levi and Madell Beasley of the Sharpe community.

They are the parents of Kathy Lee of Aurora, Henry Beasley of Fairdealing, Jonathan Beasley of Dexter and Arthur Beasley of Pilot Oak, all in Kentucky, and two deceased daughters, Lesa Lynn Beasley and Glenna Gail Beasley.

They have eight grandchildren, three great-grandchildren and two great-grandchildren expected in early 2007.

The couple requests that persons not send gifts, but only prayers for Mrs. Beasley's ongoing battle with cancer.

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MSU grad on AudioFile Magazine

Audiobook reviews by Murray native Susan Dunman, a 1976 and 1988 graduate of Murray State University, can now be heard online at www.audiofilemagazine.com

Dunman, a regional librarian with the Kentucky Department for Libraries and Archives and former MSU assistant professor of libraries, travels throughout the region to collaborate with public libraries. While she travels, Dunman listens to audiobooks — books recorded on tapes, CD's or downloaded on mp3 players, then based on her extensive knowledge of libraries and readers, she evaluates whether or not they will appeal to listeners.

As a volunteer for radio station WKMS, located on the campus of Murray State University, Dunman has experience in radio production through producing and hosting the program "Planet Waves" for several years. Her husband Jeff, a 1976 MSU alumnus who is also a WKMS volunteer, currently hosts and produces "Rockin' Saturday Night" for the station.

Audiobooks have become increasingly popular in the past five years through greater online availability. Dunman's process of creating an audiobook review takes several hours of listening, commenting and scripting, followed by voicing her script and incorporating sound segments to be used in her broad-

cast. For Susan's convenience, Jeff has turned the basement of their home into a studio.

AudioFile magazine publisher Robin Whitten says that Dunman "has a wonderful sense of what sounds good, what is going to appeal to listeners." Whitten says for years she has been in search of reviews that gave particular attention to sound performances.

The Dunmans traveled to Portland, Maine, this summer to meet with Whitten and discuss plans for Susan's book reviews. Her reviews are also available by subscribing to the Audiopolis podcast on iTunes, and soon her reviews will be broadcasted via the XM Satellite Radio program, "This is Audible."



MSU photo

Murray State University's Epsilon Tau Chapter of the Sigma Chi fraternity was awarded the Peterson Significant Chapter Award and the James F. Bash Significant Improvement Award for accomplishments during the 2005-06 term. The Peterson award is the highest honor that a chapter can receive. Pictured from left are: Keith Krach, 64th grand consul; Tilden Perry, pro consul; Ryan Gassaway, consul; D.J. Story, kustos; and Evan Miller, questor.

MSU Sigma Chi chapter receives award

Murray State University's Epsilon Tau Chapter of the Sigma Chi fraternity has received the highest honors a chapter can receive for the 2005-2006 term. The fraternity received the Peterson Significant Chapter Award and the James F. Bash Significant Improvement Award. It is the first time since the 1991-1992 school year that the Murray chapter has received the Peterson award.

The Peterson Significant Chapter Award is sponsored annually by the Sigma Chi foundation and is the highest honor that can be awarded to an undergraduate chapter. Named for the 38th Grand Consul J. Dwight Peterson, the award recognizes excellent performance by chapters in all major areas of the operations and programs of the fraternity. It has become a symbol of dedication, idealism and achievement for Sigma Chi chapters internationally. Of the 170 Sigma Chi chapters that applied for the award during the 2005-06 school year, only 31 qualified.

The Peterson Award evaluates chapters based on recruitment methods and success, the

pledge program in its ability to teach the ideals of Sigma Chi, scholarship, alumni relations, risk management, campus leadership and community involvement, accountability and philanthropic service, as well as other areas of the fraternity.

Former chapter advisor Rob Binford commented on the chapter's receipt of the award by saying, "I believe that there were a multitude of reasons why we received the Peterson this year. There were many years prior where we came close, but it wasn't until we changed the way Sigma Chi viewed itself that we truly rose to the occasion."

Late in the Spring 2005 semester, the alumni in Murray formed the Sigma Chi Alumni Advisory Board. The board is composed of seven local alumni that focused on giving day-to-day support to every operation in the chapter. "We are advisors and mentors, which help to allow the officers to spread their wings a bit without making the same mistakes all officers and chairmen make when first taking on the responsibility of leadership. There is wisdom in experience, and we try to make that available to them," Binford said.

The Sigma Chi chapter at Murray State also received the James F. Bash Significant Improvement Award. The late 49th Grand Consul James F. Bash and his wife, Connie, fund the award, which is given to chapters that have demonstrated major improvement in

total chapter operations from year to year. A gain of at least 25 percent on the Peterson Significant Chapter Award application from one year to the next is defined as significant improvement.

Throughout the past 18 months, the Epsilon Tau chapter has begun placing a larger emphasis on the value of academics and campus leadership, which they credit as the reason they have the highest average fraternity grade point average for active members in the fall 2005 semester, and second overall in the spring 2006 semester.

During the year for which they received the award, Sigma Chi's officers included Eric Geissler, Consul, who graduated in May 2006 and has since moved to Memphis to begin his career; Ryan Gassaway, Pro Consul, who is still enrolled at Murray State and has since been elected Consul for the 2006-2007 term; and Rick Scott, Peterson Award Chairman, who is currently still enrolled at Murray State.

"We, Sigma Chi as an international fraternity, are committed to reshaping what it means to be Greek, and it is our intent to become the preeminent academic and leadership organization on every campus. It is our belief that being a Sigma Chi means that people expect more of you than they do of other Greek and non-Greek men, and it is our intention, at Murray State, to live up to that expectation," Binford concluded.

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Coast Guard Flotilla will offer boating course

Local Coast Guard Flotilla 8-11 (Kuttawa, KY) is offering the Coast Guard's popular Boating Skills & Seamanship course to the public in September.

The class will meet from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Lyon County Library in Eddyville, on each of the following Saturdays: Sept. 16, Sept. 23, and Sept. 30. The cost for the entire course will be \$30 and covers all materials, which class members get to keep. The class is open to anyone in the 4-state region.

Class size is limited. To register, call Al Romero at (270) 388-0255 or Darrell Gammon (270) 365-1358 for information on registration.

Teenagers who have their own boats or use their parents' watercraft are encouraged to sign up, in addition to adults who are new to boating or who have never taken a detailed boating safety course. Those who use jet-skis are also encouraged to take this course.

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Aurora County Festival Talent contest

Aurora County Festival 2nd annual Talent Contest will be held at St. Henry's Parish Hall in Aurora Fri. Oct. 6th at 6:30p.m.

Participants may enter in one or more of four categories: Beginner, Junior, Adult and

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ROW HOG: Charlie Stuecker, co-owner of C&J Stuecker Farms, keeps a hand on the steering wheel of his combine as he harvests eight rows of corn, per pass, in a field west of Sonora, Ky., Tuesday.

Strieter ...

From Front

During that time, the board went through a hiring process and dealt with other high-profile issues, like responding to an offensive cartoon in *The Murray State News* and hiring a second interim president.

In attendance at Tuesday's

Faculty Senate meeting, Winchester offered Strieter a "thank you" for sharing his knowledge.

"Since my election last March, one of the most difficult things I've had to do is sit on the sidelines while the board made some major decisions. And there was absolutely nothing I could do," Winchester said. Strieter

was "one of the only ones who was open with me and would give me what little information he could share with me."

Winchester replaces Lori Dial, who represented the staff on the board for nine years.

"Hopefully I will be half the staff regent as he's been a faculty regent in the last few years," Winchester said of Strieter.

Rail ...

From Front

and we plan to probably do that again before winter sets in and in the spring we'll go back and re-spray everything."

The EDC is also seeking grants to take the work even further north and south along the track in Calloway County and up into Marshall County.

"Probably in the spring, if we are successful in getting some funding from the Delta Regional Authority, which I think we have a pretty good shot at, we'll do some more improvements north to the industrial park," he said. "The other sections, from there to Hardin, it probably wouldn't make a lot of sense to spend money on the track unless we have a client."

Some complaints have been reported concerning the safety and degraded appearance along a 7-mile section of the railroad that runs from Webasto in Murray north to a railway station in Hardin.

"Let me assure the public that we would never operate a train on a piece of track until it had been completely rehabbed to federal standards," Manning said. "We are not going to take any kind of risk with the public interest."

Ronnie Gibson, chairman of the EDC, echoed Manning's comments and added that should the tracks ever be used it will be done with the public interest in mind.

"We have no plans whatsoever of operating anything at the current time," Gibson said.

"Anything that will ever be done in rolling trains north of where we are now would be under federal guidelines or to the standards necessary to do such."

Manning also pointed out that railroads are federally-pro-

TECTED private property and anyone caught vandalizing or misusing the property could be prosecuted under federal law. "To endanger the rail property in any way is a pretty serious offense," he said.



Photos provided
UP FOR ADOPTION: Snap, a 5-week-old male Tuxedo, left, and other 5-week-old kittens, above, are available at the Murray-Calloway County Animal Shelter.

What would Jesus do about people joking at others' expenses?

By Richard Youngblood, Minister at University Church of Christ

Question: I work with a guy that seems to enjoy making fun of others, especially those who may be handicapped or have problems. I admit that sometimes it sounds funny, but it really is so hurtful. What would Jesus do about this?

Answer: Years ago I was given a joke book with a chapter entitled, "Cold Cuts." You can imagine the kind of things found in it. But all you can do is imagine. I'm not going to repeat them. While we all need to have a good sense of humor, we also need to be selective in our humor.

For example, people with the morals of a barnyard animal can come up with jokes and cuts that a Christian should not touch with a 1,000 foot pole. In fact, a popular game among some people involves cutting down the other fellow better than and before he cuts you. To some people this game is thought to be funny and witty.

Another favorite "sport" is ethnic, handicapped, and retarded jokes. Is it really true that the only way some people can feel good about themselves is to cut others down and trample on them with words?

Jesus said: "For out of the

overflow of the heart the mouth speaks. The good man brings good things out of the good stored up in him, and the evil man brings evil things out of the evil stored up in him. But I tell you that men will have to give account on the day of judgment for every careless word they have spoken. For by your words you will be acquitted, and by your words you will be condemned" (*Matthew 12:34-37 NIV*). The wise man of *Proverbs* said, "He who mocks the poor shows contempt for their Maker; whoever gloats over disaster will not go unpunished" (*Proverbs 17:5. cf. Ecclesiastes 10:12; Proverbs 10:10; 18:2*).

Therefore, we need to develop a sincere respect for our fellow human beings. What may be funny to one person may wound another. How do those cuts really make a friend feel when that's what she hears every time we meet? She may laugh on the outside, but what happens inside? Maybe some people are too sensitive, but maybe some of us are too calloused.

Every person we meet is carrying some kind of burden. The sense of humor we reflect should help to make life easier,

not more difficult. In the Spirit of Jesus we need to be sincerely interested in the highest good of others and reflect a joyful and encouraging attitude with love for even the weakest person.

Now, what can you do about this particular person you work with? The wise man of *Proverbs* actually gives a caution about trying to correct some people: "Whoever corrects a mocker invites insult; whoever rebukes a wicked man incurs abuse. Do not rebuke a mocker or he will hate you; rebuke a wise man and he will love you. Instruct a wise man and he will be wiser still; teach a righteous man and he will add to his learning" (*Proverbs 9:7-9 NIV*).

When false charges and accusations were brought against Jesus just before he was crucified, he chose to not respond. It may be that the guy with whom you work is suffering from a low self-esteem himself, and this is his way of trying to level the playing field.

Whether you try to talk with this person depends on whether you judge him a fool or one that may be open to kindly correction. However, be careful.

I believe Jesus would recommend something like this:

Never join in this kind of banter. Model a kind and respectful spirit before all. Do not laugh along with others at this sort of humor. You may be able to show your disapproval by walking away when you hear this kind of talk.

When the opportunity presents itself, demonstrate a good sense of humor that respects others and is consistent with the Spirit of Jesus. Finally, pray for your fellow-worker. Pray that he will come to see how foolish he is behaving.

God bless you for caring.

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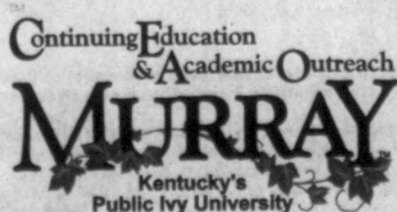
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NASA postpones Atlantis launch, discovers fuel cell problem

By MIKE SCHNEIDER

Associated Press Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL (AP) — NASA postponed the launch of space shuttle Atlantis by at least another day after discovering a problem with a fuel cell early Wednesday.

The fueling of the external tank had yet to start when one of three cells that provide electricity to Atlantis gave an erratic reading. The space agency planned to further examine the problem, and if possible try to launch at 12:03 p.m. EDT Thursday.

"The launch rules say you need to have three good, operating fuel cells," said NASA spokesman Bruce Buckingham. "We're going to see if it's something that's a real problem or whether it's something we can rectify."

The problem was discovered shortly before an overnight meeting to decide whether to start pumping the shuttle's fuel tank with supercold liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen. When the shuttle's fuel cells were powered up, a low voltage reading came from one of the units, and the other two spiked up to compensate.

Fuel cell problems have forced launch delays before and even ended missions early.

The second flight of space shuttle Columbia in 1981 was delayed because of a low pressure reading on an oxygen tank that fueled a cell. Columbia's five-day mission was then cut short by almost three days when the fuel cell failed.

In 1995, space shuttle Endeavour's launch was delayed eight days so workers could remove and replace a bad fuel cell that was registering higher than allowable temperatures.

A 1997 flight of space shuttle Columbia returned to Earth four days after launch when a cell failed in orbit. The fuel cell had shown some erratic readings before the launch but the shuttle was cleared to fly. It was only the third time a shuttle mission had ended early, but the mission was rescheduled and Columbia launched again a few months

later.

The delay puts more pressure on NASA to get Atlantis off the ground this week or postpone a daylight launch until most likely late October. A Russian mission to the space station is scheduled later this month.

NASA had scheduled launch attempts for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The weather forecast for all three days put the chance of weather prohibiting an attempt at 30 percent.

NASA almost didn't get a chance at all this week because of Tropical Storm Ernesto. Workers started moving the shuttle back to an assembly building last week because of the approaching storm, but NASA managers reversed course and decided to leave the spacecraft at the launch pad.

If the shuttle doesn't get into space this week, NASA is considering relaxing a rule that Atlantis be launched in daylight, which would allow the space agency to make another attempt at the end of September or early October. The daylight rule allows NASA to get clear photos during liftoff so engineers can spot any problems with foam falling from the external fuel tank, as happened in the 2003 Columbia disaster. The extra photos also would help with a redesign of the external tank.

The shuttle's three power cells are fueled by hydrogen and oxygen stored in tanks. They not only generate electrical power for the shuttle but also drinking water for crew members. Earlier this week, technicians noticed a slightly hazardous reading of gaseous oxygen, but Buckingham said the reading appeared to be unrelated to the fuel cell problem.

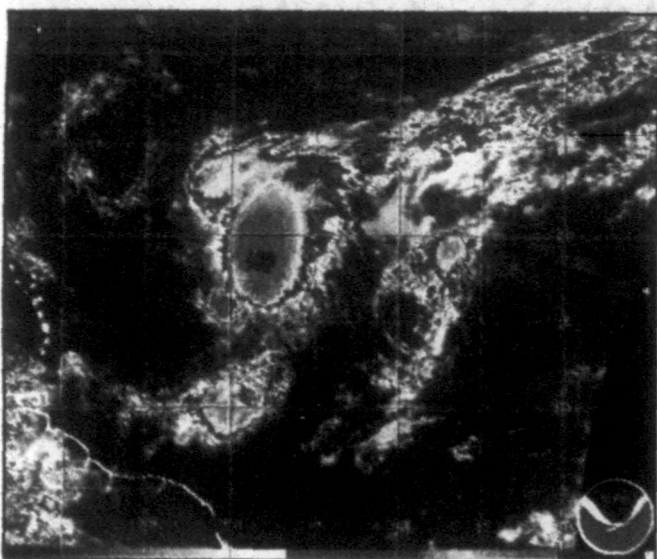
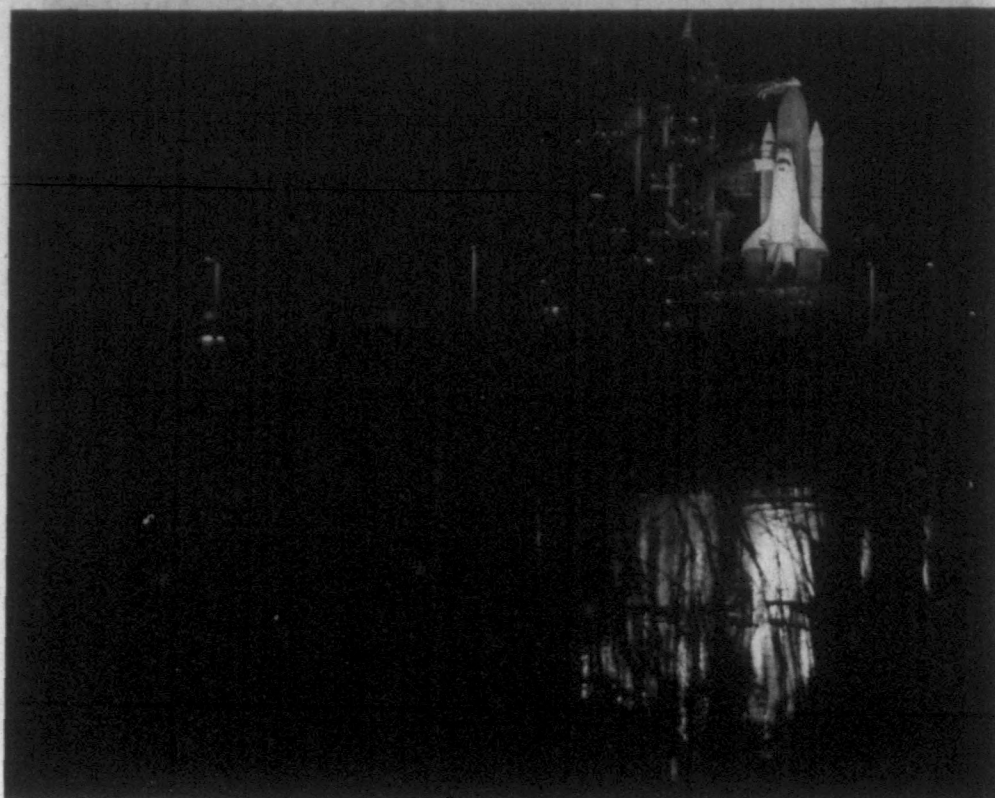
Atlantis, set for an 11-day construction mission to the international space station, will deliver a 35,000-pound, \$372 million addition to the half-built space station. Three spacewalks are planned to resume construction on the orbiting lab, the first such work in 3 1/2 years after Columbia disintegrated while returning to Earth.

This mission is crucial to the space station's continued expansion and must be done before the final 14 shuttle flights.

The Russians plan to launch a Soyuz capsule on Sept. 18 ferrying two new station crew members and the space station's first female tourist, Dallas-area entrepreneur Anousheh Ansari. Officials with both space agencies wanted to avoid the shuttle and Soyuz meeting at the station, fearing a traffic jam.

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The Space Shuttle Atlantis is reflected in a pond on pad 39B at the Kennedy Space Center in Cape Canaveral, Fla. Tuesday. The launch planned for today was scrubbed due to a faulty fuel cell. NASA mission managers will meet later in the day to decide when to try and again and launch Atlantis on their 11-day mission to the International Space Station.



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This image provided by NOAA shows Tropical Storm Florence collected at 6:15 a.m. EDT today. Florence had sustained winds near 45 mph, just over the 39-mph threshold for a tropical storm. The minimum for a hurricane is 74 mph. At 5 a.m., the storm was centered 845 miles east of the Northern Leeward Islands, or about 1,985 miles east-southeast of Miami, and was moving west-northwest at about 13 mph. Tropical storm force winds extended 145 miles from its center.

T.S. Florence could be hurricane by weekend

MIAMI (AP) — Tropical Storm Florence formed far out in the open Atlantic, but forecasters said today it was too soon to tell if the sixth named storm of the hurricane season would reach the United States.

Florence had sustained winds near 45 mph, just over the 39-mph threshold for a tropical storm. The minimum for a hurricane is 74 mph.

It was not expected to become a hurricane Wednesday, forecasters Jack Beven said.

"But several days down the road it could very well strengthen into a hurricane," he said. "It's not any immediate threat to anywhere in the United States."

Earlier forecasts predicted the storm could become a minimal hurricane by Friday morning.

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"Although Florence continues to get better organized, it remains an unusually large Atlantic tropical storm, and large cyclones tend to take longer to develop and intensify than smaller ones do," said hurricane specialist Stacy Stewart.

Florence follows on the heels of Tropical Storm Ernesto, which formed Aug. 25 over the southern Caribbean and was briefly the season's first hurricane before weakening and hitting Florida and North Carolina last week as a tropical storm.

At least nine deaths in the United States were blamed on Ernesto, which also killed two people in Haiti, delayed the launch of the space shuttle Atlantis and blacked out thousands of homes and businesses from North Carolina to New York state.

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DEFENDANTS.

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Master Commissioner
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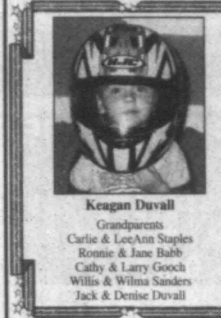
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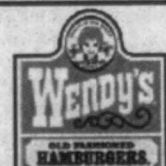
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Horoscope

by Jacqueline Bigar

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Thursday, Sept. 7, 2006:
You see life from a novel, unique perspective this year. Learn to stop and think before you leap into action, or you might not like the end results. People you have taken as a given in your daily life could be changing right in front of your very eyes. Be willing to cut others a little slack, as they are growing and transforming. If you are single, don't decide anyone is Mr. or Ms. Right until you have gone through the four seasons together. Experience and time will test a bond. If you are attached, be willing to give your sweetie time and space to grow. PISCES might have you shaking your head.

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★ ★ While trying to stay clear of today's active Full Moon and Lunar Eclipse, you could see situations far differently. That fact might be A-OK, though a consequent change of attitude could shake others up. Know what you are creating. Take responsibility. Tonight: Vanish while you can.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★ ★ ★ ★ Events involve friends and loved ones. During next week, and in a month, you could view your relationships much differently. The bottom line is that what you might think is happening could be a totally different tale once you hear the other side. Tonight: Be with people.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★ ★ ★ Take charge and walk forward. You have a lot to be proud of, though often you don't give yourself credit. Think positively and step up to the plate. Establish your strengths and look at the possibilities. Tonight: Out and about.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★ ★ ★ ★ Be willing to seek out answers and find solutions. You can have a different approach. Allow your creativity to flourish and come forth. Enjoy yourself as only you can. Listen to what others are saying. There is wisdom here. Tonight: Try a different approach.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★ ★ ★ ★ Work with a partner, even if you don't agree with a developing money situation. Think in terms of gains, though at the moment you might have difficulty visualizing what that looks like. Trust in events and your intuitive ability. Tonight: Work with a partner.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★ ★ ★ ★ An eclipse in your opposite sign allows for impending and needed changes to take place. Communication remains an important part of your interactions. Don't allow someone to slip by the wayside. Tonight: Observe.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★ ★ ★ Fatigue earmarks your actions. Understand that you might need to revamp your patterns and habits. Start building for the long run. Think carefully about what is happening. Evaluate news with an eye to processing. Tonight: Take care of yourself first.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★ ★ ★ ★ Your imagination will never leave you, though there are times when it can cause you a problem or limit your sense of reality. Think positively, and you will draw a very special opportunity. Tonight: Live it up.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★ ★ ★ You might need to deal with basics. You, as well as those around you, might be well-intended. Know when to say no. Extremes take you in a new direction, whether you want to go or not. Be sensible in the face of craziness. Tonight: Head home before you run into a problem.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★ ★ ★ ★ Your style of communicating could be subject to variety and change. What you thought was a given could radically change in the next few weeks. Don't try to hold on to what is untenable. Tonight: Meet a pal.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★ ★ ★ Deal with your finances with kid gloves. You can see a situation in a different light when you get more information. Know what you can change. Think positively about someone you deal with a lot. Tonight: Gather your bills and pay them before you take on any more expenses.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★ ★ ★ ★ You are personality plus and have difficulty dealing with many different people. You might want to reverse gears or do something totally different. Recognize that you are changing radically. Think positively. Tonight: Spontaneity is the name of the game.

BORN TODAY

Singer Buddy Holly (1936), artist Grandma Moses (1860), singer Chrissie Hynde (1951)

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LookingBack

10 years ago

Published is a picture of Catherine Glass LPN and Ella Moody, staff members of Murray-Calloway County Hospital Health Express, checking the records and giving pulse checks for Alvin Hale, Larry Hale and Stewart Letts. The photo was by Staff Photographer Bernard Kane.

Births reported include a girl to Robert S. and Susan Wilson, Aug. 15; a boy to Angela and Mike Lane and a boy to Julie and Gary Starks, Aug. 30.

Published is a picture of Calloway County High School Class of 1986 at the 10-year reunion held at Executive Inn, Paducah.

20 years ago

A new external degree program at Murray State University designed to give adult or non-traditional learners more flexibility in meeting college education goals has been approved by the Kentucky Council on Higher Education.

Births reported include a girl to Peggy and Freddie Allgood and a boy to Mary Jo and Lawrence Bishop, Aug. 29; a girl to Cathy and Wayne Watkins and a girl to Debra and Richard Storts, Aug. 30; a boy to Gail and Michael Cherry and a boy to Jennifer and Mike Duncan, Aug. 31; a girl to Wanda and Darrell Robertson and a girl to Barbara and Michael O'Bryan, Sept. 1.

30 years ago

Murray State University has been awarded a grant renewal of \$101,215 by the Kentucky Department of Human Resources for 1976-77 in support of undergraduate work of the undergrad-

uate social work program on the campus.

Births reported include a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hall, Aug. 16; a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Tony Sykes, Aug. 17; a boy to Russell and Kelly Cornwell, Aug. 26; a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Workman, Aug. 27.

Murray State University won 14-3 over Southeast Missouri in a football game at Murray.

40 years ago

Airman Johnny L. Weaver has been selected for technical training as a munition's specialist for the United States Air Force at Lowry AFB, Colorado.

Murray Lions Club will sponsor a World-Wide Peace Essay Contest for the local youth with a \$25 prize to the winner. This will be for students between the ages of 14-22.

Margaret Ruth Crider and Roger Alan Neal were married Aug. 7 at Scotts Grove Baptist Church, Murray.

50 years ago

Oso Butterworth of Murray has just recently sold his registered Guernsey bull, Willow-Wilde's Noble Simon, to A.W. Mathis of Farmington, according to the American Guernsey Cattle Club.

Recent births reported at Murray Hospital include a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Burken and a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turner.

Mrs. Delbert Hale, Mrs. James Shekell, Mrs. Keys Keel, Mrs. Thanie Parker and Mrs. Dock Boggess presented a program at a meeting of the WMS of Elm Grove Baptist Church held at the home of Mrs. Hardin Morris.

Fiancee is ready to break up with soldier on extended tour

DEAR ABBY: I need your advice on how to break an engagement with my fiance, whose tour of duty in Iraq has been extended four more months. He has been there eight months, and during his absence, I met someone else.



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

I would like to start dating. I didn't want to stress out my fiance, and I wanted to wait until he returned to talk to him, but now I feel too guilty, so I need to address it soon. Please help me. -- **FEELING GUILTY**, MEMPHIS, TENN.

DEAR FEELING GUILTY: It's time to grow up and think about someone other than yourself. There is something more important right now than assuaging your guilt. It's making sure that nothing distracts your fiance from the job he is doing -- and will be doing until he is safely back home.

Under no circumstances should you write him a "Dear John" letter or tell him anything that could unnerve or depress him. If you feel guilty now, how do you think you would feel if he was injured or killed after you dumped that kind of news on him? I can't stress strongly enough

how important it is that you put his feelings first right now. What you have in mind can wait until his tour of duty is behind him.

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend, "Libby," who has a lot of personal problems. She recently confided that I am the only person who keeps her going day to day. She has attached herself to me because of my "step-on-me" personality, and I have allowed it.

I don't mind her telling me her problems, but she's putting too much pressure on me by making me her crutch. (Without me, she would fall permanently.) Please don't think I am selfish, but I have a lot to deal with personally in my own life.

How can I lessen my load without cracking her fragile personality? -- **STRETCHED TO THE LIMIT** IN WYOMING

DEAR STRETCHED: Lighten your load by no longer allowing your friend to put off resolving her problems by confiding them in someone who isn't equipped to help her. Libby needs a licensed psychotherapist. If she can't afford one, please tell her (kindly) that help is available on a sliding-fee scale through your county department of mental health services or social services. Take her to her first appointment if necessary, and then start backpedaling from there.

DEAR ABBY: I have been widowed for more than two years, and a nice man has asked me out. We hit it off great, but I have one problem.

A friend of mine dated him years ago, and it didn't work out. She is now happily seeing a man she has been involved with for almost two years. She says you don't date a friend's past date. I think she's being childish.

I believe this man and I will have a good relationship, and I don't want to lose him because of this. She will find out eventually, and I can't decide if I should take the chance of her not knowing for a while and see how it goes. In any case, I may lose her. Am I wrong? I have been out of the dating loop for 21 years and this is all new to me. I'd appreciate your opinion. -- **UNDECIDED** IN BROCKTON, MASS.

DEAR UNDECIDED: I see no reason to make any announcements to anyone right now. Keep dating the man and see where it leads.

Because your "friend" has been in a satisfying relationship for nearly two years, she should be happy that you have met someone and "clicked." If she isn't, then she is not your friend, and your question is moot.

Colonoscopy the better choice for colon exam

DEAR DR. GOTT: Please discuss the difference between a flexible sigmoidoscopy and a colonoscopy. At 50, I recently had the former. Several of my family members and acquaintances have argued that



Dr. Gott

By Dr. Peter Gott

colonoscopy is the advisable diagnostic test. Why do doctors choose one over the other? Family history, current state of health?

When is the colonoscopy advisable over the flex sig?

DEAR READER: The flexible sigmoidoscopy, once the gold standard for the early detection of colon cancer, enables the doctor to examine about a third of the colon. In contrast, during a colonoscopy he or she can see the entire colon.

This test has taken the driver's seat because it is more complete and definitive. Colonoscopy is, today, a vital test that saves many lives. It should be performed in every person over the age of 50 and should be repeated every three to 10 years. People with a family history of colon cancer may have to be scoped more frequently.

To give you related information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Diverticular Disease." Other readers who would like a copy should send a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope

and \$2 to Newsletter, PO Box 167, Wickliffe, OH 44092. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Just a corrective note. Your response to a reader concerning the use of red yeast rice to lower cholesterol because it contains a natural form of Vasotec was incorrect. Vasotec is not a statin drug. I'm sure you know it is an ACE inhibitor used to control high blood pressure. I'm surprised that this was not caught before being published.

DEAR READER: So am I. But I must take full responsibility for the error. Thank you for correcting me.

The proper response to the original question was that red yeast rice contains a natural form of Mevacor, which is a statin drug. Everyone who takes red yeast rice should have his or her liver enzymes checked every six months to a year to make sure that it is not causing damage.

To give you related information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Understanding Cholesterol." Other readers who would like a copy should send a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and \$2 to Newsletter, PO Box 167, Wickliffe, OH 44092. Be sure to mention the title.

Doctor Gott is a practicing physician and the author of the new book "Live Longer, Live Better" (Quill Driver Books, www.quilldriverbooks.com; 1-800-605-7176).

TodayInHistory

By The Associated Press
Today is Wednesday, Sept. 6, the 249th day of 2006. There are 116 days left in the year.
Today's Highlight in History:
On Sept. 6, 1901, President William McKinley was shot by anarchist Leon Czolgosz at the Pan-American Exposition in Buffalo, N.Y. McKinley died eight days later; he was succeeded by Vice President Theodore Roosevelt.
On this date:
In 1837, the Oberlin Collegiate

Institute of Ohio went co-educational.

In 1909, American explorer Robert Peary sent word that he had reached the North Pole five months earlier.

In 1916, the first self-serve grocery store, Piggly Wiggly, was opened in Memphis, Tenn., by Clarence Saunders. (The store was set up to allow customers to hand-pick their groceries, rather than request them from a clerk standing behind a counter.)

In 1939, South Africa declared war on Germany.

In 1941, Jews over the age of 6 in German-occupied areas were ordered to wear yellow Stars of David.

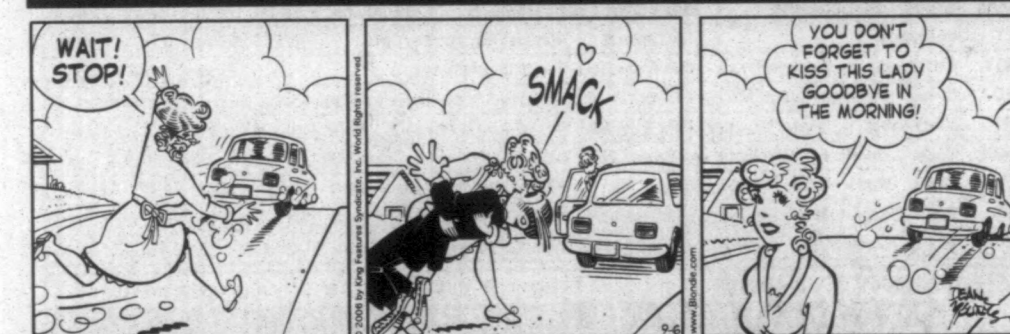
In 1952, Canadian television broadcasting began in Montreal.

In 1966, South African Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd was stabbed to death by a deranged page during a parliamentary session in Cape Town.

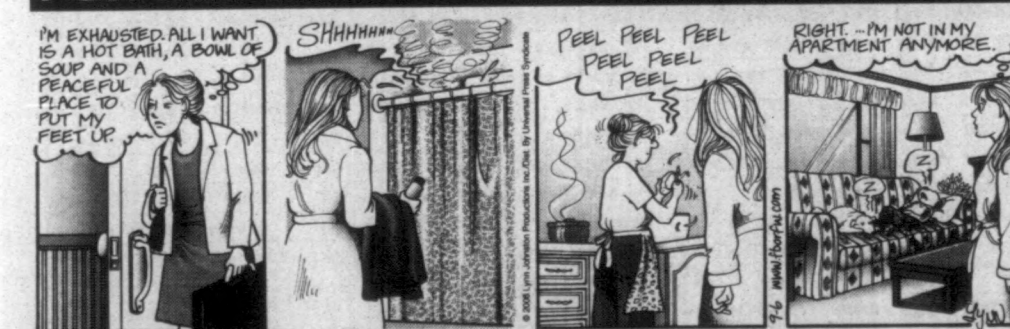
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Opening lead — eight of hearts.

This deal comes from a par contest many years ago, and features an exceptionally difficult defensive play. It's not surprising that most of the participants holding the East cards missed their cue.

East's double was conventional, instructing West not to make his normal lead, but to lead the first suit bid by dummy. And so, West dutifully led a heart.

Declarer played the nine from

Tomorrow: Eliminating the luck element.

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dummy, recognizing that if East won with the ten and returned a heart, whether high or low, dummy would acquire a second heart stopper.

The defense varied widely at this point. Most Easts shifted to a spade. Declarer won in dummy and led a club, taken by West with the king. A heart was returned, dummy's seven losing to the queen.

Since dummy still had the A-J of hearts, East could not return a heart. He led a spade instead, but that was his last gasp. A club from dummy to East's ace rang down the curtain, and declarer finished with exactly nine tricks.

A handful of Easts found the way to defeat the contract. When dummy played the nine of hearts at trick one, these Easts played the six!

From then on, declarer was fighting a losing battle. South had to attack clubs, and when West won the first club lead with the king, he led a second heart. East, holding K-Q-10-4 over dummy's A-J-7, was now in command of hearts, and declarer had to go down one, losing three hearts and the A-K of clubs.

East's extraordinary play at trick one was very well thought out. He had to assume that West had a club trick as well as another heart to lead, and he backed his convictions accordingly.

Crosswords

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45 To a considerable degree

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49 — du jour

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51 Auto-body problem

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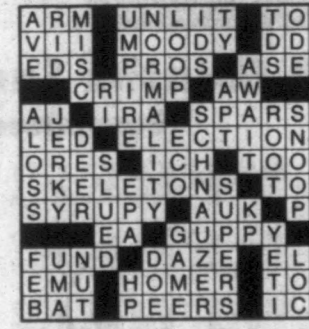
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Answer to Previous Puzzle



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Kentucky Life visits Lake Barkley State Park

Host Dave Shuffett takes viewers in a historic home and a pottery studio in Bowling Green, visits Louisville's master miniature maker Leonard Kik and reveals the many attractions of Lake Barkley State Resort Park. The program airs Saturday, Sept. 16 at 8/7 p.m. CT and Sunday, Sept. 17 at 4:30/3:30 p.m. CT on KETL.

The program begins with a visit to River View at Hobson Grove, the Civil War-era home of Atwood and Juliet VanMeter Hobson in Warren County. George Anna Duncan McKenzie, a descendant of the family, and Sam Terry, the execu-

utive director of the historic home, discuss a bit of the history and resplendent features of this Italianate estate.

Next, Dave meets Leonard Kik of Louisville, a designer and craftsman whose intricate 3-D miniature models are an impressive testament to years of creative activity. Kik demonstrates some tricks of the trade, such as moving in scale from map to finished product, making trees from flower stems and constructing buildings from cardboard and plexi-glass.

Then, Kentucky Life viewers return to Bowling Green where Linda Henry's Paint 'n

Place pottery and craft studio offers visitors a creative and fun atmosphere to add their own finishing touches to ceramic cups, T-shirts and other craft items.

Finally, Dave visits Lake Barkley State Resort Park, where guests can enjoy swimming, boating, fishing and eating at the busiest restaurant in the region or simply relax in the beautiful surroundings. Highlights include a brand-new marina, Goat Island and the Boots Randolph Golf Course, named for the local native and famous sax player.

Murray State high school journalism workshop set

The department of journalism and mass communications will host its 34th Journalism and Broadcasting Workshop for regional high schools on Sept. 29, according to workshop director, Dr. Bob McGaughey.

Last year it was moved to fall after more than 20 years of being a spring event at the request of the high school media advisers.

After registration and announcements from 8:30 to 9:45 a.m., students and their advisers will be able to pick from 18 programs over the two sessions that end at 12:30 p.m.

At 12:30 p.m., Joe Hedges, adviser to *The Murray State News*, and McGaughey, will announce winners of the newspaper and yearbook competitions. The workshop is scheduled to end at 1 p.m.

In addition to McGaughey, participating JMC faculty and staff will be Hedges, Dr. Allen White, Dr. Roger Haney, Orville Herndon, Dr. Jeanne Scaffella, Robin Orvino, Gill Welsch, Bob Valentine, Dr. John Dillon, Dr. Debbie Owens, Dr. Ann Landini and Jeremy McKeel.

Representatives from Jostens's Publishing Company will conduct two sessions on producing the high school yearbook.

Other programs, designed to help high school media improve their products, include sports writing, editorial and column writing, newspaper design, digital camera production, feature writing, legal controls of the media, mining story ideas, promoting the high school publication, producing a radio newscast and producing a TV newscast.

David Greer of the Kentucky Press Association will conduct sessions on community journalism and how to cover a beat.

Cost of the one-day event is \$4 per student with accompanying advisers free. The cost includes juice and donuts during the registration period.

Competition rules were mailed to schools in July. If a high school did not receive the mailing, it should contact McGaughey at (270) 809-6874, or email him at robert.mcgaughey@murraystate.edu. Deadline for the competitions is Sept. 15. Deadline for registration is Sept. 22, but fees can be paid at the registration table on the third floor of the Curris Center on the day of the workshop.

Concert kicks off Paris season

PARIS, Tenn. — Someone has said, "When Mr. Jack Daniel's Original Silver Cornet Band performs, it's more than just a concert. It's like the town of Lynchburg comes to call." Jack Daniel's famous white gazebo and front porch rocking chair will adorn the stage at the Krider Performing Arts Center on Saturday at 7 p.m.

Turn of the century Lynchburg, Tennessee comes alive on the stage right before your eyes. A wonderful cast of characters, period clothing and even the sound of the cricket's night song create a setting that is perfect for the gentle music of the silver cornet. The Jack Daniel's Original Silver Cornet Band has performed umpteen national tours traveling all around the country. They have recorded three albums that are now considered classics and appeared in two PBS Specials. Audiences around the United States enthusiastically praise their unique sound and their theatrical approach to concertizing. Their show has been called "An echo from another era."

Advance tickets are \$12.50 and are available at the Chamber of Commerce, City Hall, Civic Center, and from any Arts Council Board Member. Tickets at the door will be \$15. For more information, call (731) 642-3955.

TV Listings Thursday, September 7, 2006

THURSDAY MORNING											
	A	B	C	D	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00
WKRN-ABC	2	2			(5:00) News		Good Morning America				Regis and Kelly
WSIL-ABC	3	3	3		News		Good Morning America				The View
WSMY-NBC	4	4			News		Today (In Stereo)				The 700 Club
WTVF-CBS	5	5			News		News		The Early Show	Montel Williams	The Price Is Right
WPSD-NBC	6	6	6		News		Today (In Stereo)				Martha
WBBJ-ABC	7	7	7		Good Morning		Good Morning America				The View
WNPT-PBS	8	8			Rogers	Callio	Lions	Arthur	Couch	Teletub	Sesame Street
KBSI-Fox	9	9	2	3	Paid	Wealth	Sherlock	Paid	Boss?	Boss?	Judge Mathis
WQTV-UPN	10	17	11	30	Paid	Paid	Breakfast Show				Nanny
KFVS-CBS	12	12	12	12	Breakfast Show		The Early Show (In Stereo)				Regis and Kelly
WGN	16	38	9	10	Chang-	Belle-	Hap	Hap	Hillbi-	Hillbi-	Rockford Files
INSP	17	83	28		Truths	Watkins	Jacobs	Today	Hagee	Life Tod	Your Meyer
WKMU-PBS	21	21	5	11	Pan-	Arthur	Curious	Clifford	Dragon	Big	Sesame Street
WOKA-WB	22	16	10		Chapel	Griffith	Liberty	Paid	Paid	Paid	Believ-
ESPN	24	29	26	8	SportsCenter		SportsCenter		SportsCenter		SportsCenter
ESPN2	25	30	25		(5:00) Mike and Mike in the Morning (Live)						Cold Pizza (In Stereo Live)
MTV	26	49	27	24	Video Wake-Up		TRL		The Big Ten		Two-A-Days
TNT	28	27	39	14	Angel (In Stereo)		Charmed				ER "Be Patient"
TLC	29	41	41		Bus	Hi-5	Peep	Peep	Baby	Baby	Wedding Mak-
LIFE	30	52	31	31	Fit Lite	Workout	Nanny	Nanny	Golden	Golden	Fraser
USA	32	51	49	5	Texas Ranger		Texas Ranger		The District		JAG (In Stereo)
AMC	34	58	29		Movie: <i>Ghost & Mui</i>		Movie: <i>Twelve O'Clock High</i> (1949) Gregory Peck.				2-A- Laguna
A&E	35	35	44	27	City Confidential		George Reeves		Movie	Cold	City Confidential
FAM	36	53	36	2	"The New Adventures of Spin and Marty"				The 700 Club		Living Step
NICK	37	22	24	4	Phan-	OddPar-	Sponge	Sponge	Dora	Go	Blues-Back-
HGTV	43	36	18		Garden-	Rebecca	Room	Quills	Duval	Duval	Room
SPIKE	44	33	30	23	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	7 Days (In Stereo)		Maximum Exp.
WTBS	52	26	21	13	Saved-	Saved-	Saved-	Saved-	Dawson's Creek		Movie: <i>Mickey Blue Eyes</i> (1999)
TOON	65	32	50		Grim	Coden-	Lazlo	Foster	Looney Looney	Scooby Peppa	McBoing Dino-
COURT	66	61			Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Bloom & Polltan:	Open Court	Best Defense
BET	67	39			(5:00) BET Morning Inspiration		Wayans	Wayans	Jamie F.	Jamie F.	106 & Park: Top 10 Live
CMTV	70	34			CMT Music Binge		CMT Music				
HBO	71	51			Movie: <i>City Sire</i>		When the Levees Broke: A Requiem in Four Acts: "Acts I-IV" (In Stereo)				"The Interpreter"
MAX	76	72	54		Movie: <i>Diary</i>		Movie: <i>"The Island" (2005) PG-13</i>		Movie: <i>"Cool World" (1992) PG-13</i>		Assault-Precinct
SHOW	78	73	52		Movie: <i>"Fodine Light" (1982)</i>		Movie: <i>"My Girl" (1991) PG</i>		Movie: <i>"Ulee's Gold" (1997) R</i>		
DISN	78	31	57		Wiggles Higgle	Ein-	Dood-	Jojo	Charlie	Stanley Koala	Dood- Higgle
FLIX	78				Movie: <i>"Time Bandits" (1981) PG</i>		Movie: <i>"The Last Unicorn" PG</i>		Movie: <i>"Watership Down" (1978) Star-</i>		
HBO2	82				Rebels Oakland		Movie: <i>"Songcatcher" (2001)</i>		Movie: <i>"My Blue Heaven" G</i>		Smith Wallace & Gromit

THURSDAY AFTERNOON											
	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00
WKRN-ABC	All My Children	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Judge J. Judge J.	News	News	News	News	ABC	News	Fortune
WSIL-ABC	All My Children	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Tyra Banks Show	Montel Williams	News	ABC	News	Enter-		
WSMY-NBC	News	News	Passions (N)	Days of our Lives	Dr. Phil (In Stereo)	Oprah Winfrey	News	NBC	News	Fortune	
WTVF-CBS	Y & R	Talk of the Town	Bold	Guiding Light	As World Turns	News	Inside	News	News	News	
WPSD-NBC	Days of our Lives	Passions (N)	Inside	Insider	Dr. Phil (In Stereo)	Jeop-	Million-	News	NBC	News	Fortune
WBBJ-ABC	All My Children	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Dr. Phil (In Stereo)	Oprah Winfrey	News	ABC	News	Fortune		
WNPT-PBS	Berens-	Lions	Reading Cyber-	Shrinks	Zoboo	Dragon	Clifford	Curious	Post-	Arthur	News-Lehrer
KBSI-Fox	Judge	Judge	The 700 Club	Paid	Cops	Maury		Malcolm	70s	70s	Malcolm
WQTV-UPN	Paid	Animal	News	House	Adven-	Sports	Starting Over	Enter-	Holly-	Yes	Enter-
KFVS-CBS	News	Bold	As World Turns	Guiding Light	Ellen Show	Oprah Winfrey	News	News	News	Ray-	
WGN	News (In Stereo)	MLB Baseball: Pittsburgh Pirates at Chicago Cubs.			Inning	Moesha	Home	Home	Home	Videos	
INSP	Life Tod	Paid	Feed	Paid	Mass	Retro	Discov-	Surf	Kalei-	Paid	Hagee
WKMU-PBS	GED	Pro GED	Reading	Lions	Arthur	Post-	Cyber-	Maya	Cliff	Dragon	GED
WOKA-WB	My Wife	Just	Year	Springer	Feud	Feud	What I	8 Rules	My Wife	Bernie	Home
ESPN	Monday Night	Year-	Year-	PGA Golf: Canadian Open - First Round. (Live)					SportsCenter	NFL	Football
ESPN2	(11:00) Cold Pizza	NHRA	Style-	Year-	Year-	Year-	Year-	Horn	Inter-	Best of Fantasy	Inter-
MTV	Laguna	Wild	Wild	Pimp	Pimp	TRL		2-A-	2-A-	Next (N)	
TNT	Judging Amy	Law & Order	Law & Order	Law & Order	Charmed		Charmed		Charmed		Law & Order
TLC	Younger	Younger	Baby	Baby	Mother	Baby	Trading Spaces	Chef	Chef	While You Out	Wild Weddings
LIFE	Reba	Reba	Movie: "Flirting With Danger" (2006)		Golden	Golden	Still	Still	Reba	Reba	Reba
USA	(10:00) U.S. Open Tennis: Men's Quarterfinals & Mixed Doubles Final. (Live)				Law Order: CI		Law Order: CI		Law Order: SVU	U.S. Open Tennis	
AMC	(11:45) Movie: <i>"The Great Escape" (1963, War) NR</i>				Movie: <i>"The Sand Pebbles" (1966, Adventure) Steve McQueen. PG-13</i>						
A&E	Crossing Jordan	George Reeves	Movie	Cold	City Confidential	American Justice	Cold Case Files	Crossing Jordan			
FAM	Family	Family	Boy	Boy	FullHse	FullHse	Ground-	Ground-	Gilmore Girls	7th Heaven	7th Heaven
NICK	Rugrats	Thorn-	Sponge	Sponge	Neutron	Neutron	OddPar-	OddPar-	Sponge	Drake	School Zoey
HGTV	Decorat-	Sensi-	Mission	De-	Design	Design-	First	Free-	Week-	Land-	Reno-
SPIKE	Deep Space 9	Deep Space 9	Star Trek Gen.	Star Trek Gen.	Star Trek Gen.	Star Trek Gen.	Police Videos	CSI: Crime Scn			
WTBS	Cosby	Cosby	Harvey	Harvey	Yes	Yes	Home	Home	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Ray-
TOON	Krypto	Grim	Grim	Grim	Grim	Grim	Ben 10	Titans	Pok-	Yu Gi	Xiaolin
COURT	Banfield & Ford: Courtside				Nancy Grace: Closing Arguments		Catherine Crier	Foren-	Foren-	Cops	Cops
BET	BET Now				The Center	Wayans	Wayans	Rap City		106 & Park: Top 10 Live	Blk
CMTV	CMT Music	Dedicated			CMT Power Picks	Top 20 Countdown (N)				Broken	Dukes of Hazzard
HBO	Movie: <i>The Interpreter</i> (2005)	"Star Wars: Episode III - Revenge of the Sith" (In Stereo)			Movie: <i>"Roll Bounce" (2005)</i>						Leaves Broke
MAX	Movie: <i>Assault</i>	Movie: <i>"The Heist" (1996)</i>			Movie: <i>"The Last of the Mohicans" R</i>						On Set
SHOW	Movie: <i>"Lethal Dose" (2004)</i>	Movie: <i>"Trauma" (2004) Colin Firth.</i>			Movie: <i>"Bright Young Things" (2003)</i>						Movie: <i>"Payback" (1999) R</i>
DISN	Timon	Buzz	Whis-	Proud	Dragon	Kim	Phil	Phil	Sister	Sister	Suite
FLIX	Movie: <i>Starstruck</i>	Movie: <i>"Buffalo Bill and the Indians" (1976)</i>			Movie: <i>"Time Bandits" (1981)</i>						Movie: <i>"The Last Unicorn"</i>
HBO2	Movie: <i>Costas NOW</i>	Movie: <i>"City of Angels" (1998)</i>			Movie: <i>"Fat Albert" (2004)</i>						Movie: <i>"Because of Winn-Dixie" (2005)</i>

THURSDAY EVENING					A-CHARTER, B-MURRAY ELECTRIC, C-MEDIACOM, D-GALAXY							
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
WKRN-ABC	Grey's Anatomy		Grey's Anatomy		Primetime		News	Sex &	Extra	Nightline	Jimmy Kimmel Live	Seinfeld
WSIL-ABC	Grey's Anatomy		Grey's Anatomy		Primetime		News	Nightline	Seinfeld	Jimmy Kimmel Live	Seinfeld	
WSMY-NBC	Kickoff	NFL Football: Miami Dolphins at Pittsburgh Steelers. (In Stereo Live)					News		Tonight Show		Late Night	
WTVF-CBS	Big Brother		CSI: Crime Scn		Without a Trace		News	Late Show		Holly-	US Open	Late
WPSD-NBC	Kickoff	NFL Football: Miami Dolphins at Pittsburgh Steelers. (In Stereo Live)					News		Tonight Show		Late Night	
WBBJ-ABC	Grey's Anatomy		Grey's Anatomy		Primetime		News	Nightline	Jimmy Kimmel Live		Fraser	Paid
WNPT-PBS	Tennes-	Gardener	Battle of Hood		Battle of Hood		News	Served	F. D.		This Old House	
KBSI-Fox	"Til Death	Happy	Celebrity Duets		Friends	Friends	Simp-	Fraser	King	Becker	Bernie	Paid
WQTV-UPN	Chris	Love, Inc.	Eve	Cuts	News	Raymond	Oprah Winfrey	Life	Blind	Blind	Blind	Chad
KFVS-CBS	Big Brother		CSI: Crime Scn		Without a Trace		News	Late Show		US Open	Late Late Show	
WGN	Movie: "Sleep Easy, Hutch Rimes" (2000)				WGN News at Nine		Sex &	Becker	Home Videos		Da Vinci's Inquest	
INSP	Brkthgh	Love	Today	Life Tod	Your Day	Gospel	Feed	Bill	Fellow-	Trivita	Land Sale	Paid
WKMU-PBS	Antiques Roadshow	Frank Lloyd			American Crool		News	Ky Life	GED	Burt Wolf	Charlie Rose	(N)
WOKA-WB	Desire (In Stereo)		Fashion House		Judge J.	Judge J.	Rose-	Rose-	Will	Sex &	Smallville	"Fate"
ESPN	(6:30) College Football: Oregon State at Boise State.				SportsCenter (Live)				NFL Live	Baseball	SportsCenter (Live)	
ESPN2	MLB Baseball: Teams to Be Announced. (Live)						Quite Frankly		Fantasy	Yearbook	Yearbook	(Live)
MTV	Pimp	Pimp	Wild Out	Wild Out	Wild Out	Pimp	Making	2-A-Days	2-A-Days	Next	Next	My On
TNT	Law & Order		Law & Order "Hubris"		Law & Order		Homicide: Life		Movie: "The Hand That Rocks the Cradle"			
TLC	Wild Weddings		Wild Weddings (N)		Wild Weddings (N)		Wild Weddings		Wild Weddings		Wild Weddings	
LIFE	Movie: Malpractice		Movie: "1 Accuse" (2003) John Hannah.				Will	Will	Fraser	Fraser	Golden	Stro
USA	(6:00) U.S. Open Tennis: Men's Quarterfinals. (Live)						Law Order: CI		Law & Order: SVU		Psych	
AMC	Movie: "Toral Toral Toral" (1970, War) Martin Balsam. G						Movie: "The Enemy Below" (1957) NR				Movie: "The Sand Pebbles"	
A&E	CSI: Miami		Movie: "1 Flight 93" (2006, Docudrama)				I Missed Flight 93		CSI: Miami		Movie: "Flight 93"	
FAM	Movie: "The Perfect Score" (2004)			Whose?	Whose?		The 700 Club		Videos	Videos	Paid	Paid
NICK	Sponge	Phantom	Diff Wild	Fresh Pr.	Fresh Pr.	Cosby	Rose-	Rose-	Cosby	Cosby	Cosby	Cosby
HGTV	Design Star		Design	Land-	House	House	Design	Your Sign	Design Star		Design	Land-
SPIKE	CSI: Crime Scn		The Ultimate Fighter		The Ultimate Fighter		TNA IMPACT! (N)		CSI: Crime Scn		MXC	Blind
WTBS	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Movie: "Lara Croft Tomb Raider: The Cradle of Life"						Midnight Money Madness	
TOON	Grim	Ed, Edd	Lazlo	Xiaolin	Naruto	Futurama	Futurama	Family	Pee-wee	Inuyasha	Alche-	Big
COURT	Movie: "A Few Good Men" (1992, Drama) Tom Cruise.						Parco P.L.	Holly-	Movie: "A Few Good Men" (1992)			
BET	Parkers	Parkers	Girl-	Girl-	Comicview		Jamie F.	Jamie F.	In Color	In Color	BET After Dark	
CMTV	Toby Keith		Toby Keith: Live, Uncut		Broken		Greatest Moments		Top 25 Countdown			
HBO	When the Levees Break: A Requiem in Four Acts: "Acts I-IV"						Real Sex: Let It		Dane Cook Vicious Circle (In Stereo)			
MAX	Movie: "Assault on Precinct 13" (2005)				Movie: "13" (2004) PG-13		Sex	Sex		** "Kama Sutra: A Tale of		
SHOW	Movie: "Boyz n the Hood" (1991) R				Slippin': Ten Years			Brotherhood		Movie: "Cool Blue" (198		
DISN	Movie: "Max Keeble's Big Move" (2001)				Life	Phil	Sulte Life	So Raven	Phil	Kim	Proud	Self
FLIX	Movie: "Waterproof Down" (1978)				Movie: "Interview With the Vampire" (1994) R				Movie: "11" "Flesh & Blood" (1985) R			
HBO2	Wallace & Gromit				Costas NOW		Movie: "11" "Sideways" (2004) R			Movie: "Mr. & Mrs. Smith"		

MURRAY STATE UNIVERSITY

Positive Thinking



Murray State running back Chad Cook (28) brings down Missouri linebacker Marcus Bacon (15) after Bacon secured a Racer turnover during last weekend's season opener at Farout Field in Columbia, Mo. The Racers open OVC play this week at Tennessee State.

LOSS DOESN'T DESTROY TEAM MORALE

By SCOTT NANNEY
Sports Editor

The aftermath of a 40-point loss usually doesn't produce good vibes among coaches or players on the losing team.

And there undoubtedly weren't too many good feelings emanating from the Murray State locker room when the Racers gathered to review film of Saturday's season-opening 47-7 loss at Missouri.

Still, first-year MSU head coach Matt Griffin claimed there wasn't too much negativity in the Racer camp as the youthful squad filed away its tough opener and began to look forward to Saturday's Ohio Valley Conference opener at Tennessee State.

"It was pretty good," said Griffin of he's team's morale during Sunday's film session. "I've got an idea what they expected when they watched tape; I know it's not what they got."

"Sunday was a very positive day for the kids and the coaches. It would have been

easy to go in there and make it a giant (gripe) session, but we didn't do that. Our coaches came in and we taught. The players learned, and we moved on and put it behind us. Now, we get ready for the Tigers of Tennessee State," he added.

There weren't a whole lot of positives to gain from the first half at Missouri, as the Tigers outgained the Racers 371-42 in building an insurmountable 35-0 lead by the half-time break.



CONFERENCE STANDINGS

School	OVC (Overall)
Samford	0-0 (1-0)
SE Missouri	0-0 (1-0)
E. Illinois	0-0 (0-1)
E. Kentucky	0-0 (0-1)
Austin Peay	0-0 (0-1)
Jacksonville St.	0-0 (0-1)
Murray State	0-0 (0-1)
Tennessee St.	0-0 (0-1)
Tennessee Tech	0-0 (0-1)
Tenn.-Martin	0-0 (0-1)

However, Murray bounced back to put together a respectable showing in the second half, holding Mizzou's first-team offensive unit out of the end zone for 19 minutes and allowing the Tigers just 12 second-half points.

The most encouraging sign for Griffin came in the fourth quarter, when the Racers gained most of their 150 yards in total offense and put their only points on the board — a 13-yard pass from backup quarterback Zach Barnard to fullback Nate Moore with just 1:57 left in the contest.

"We came out in the second half and competed a little bit better," Griffin noted. "What I was really focused on after the game and through Sunday was that we highlighted and understood that last 30 minutes and how important it was."

"(The players) were challenged a little bit at halftime, and I think they answered that a

■ See RACERS, 2C

PREP GOLF

Tigers take triangular; Lakers dogged by Reidland

SMITH LEADS MHS WITH 41; SIMMONS PACES CCHS WITH 41 AGAINST GREYHOUNDS

Staff Report

The Murray High School boys' golf team captured a three-way match with Carlisle County and Christian Fellowship during prep action Tuesday at Murray Country Club.

The Tigers won the match with a team score of 168. Carlisle finished with a 169, while CFS carded a 178.

Jordan Smith paced the Murray High contingent with a 41. Zack Newsome and Colin Capps each had a 42, while Alex Wellinghurst recorded a 43.

Zac Rambo paced Carlisle with a 40. Luk Nichols followed with a 42, Derick Yarbrough a 43 and Matt Davis a 44.

Kyle Forte was the top finisher for CFS, as he carded a 40. Clay Bryan notched a 41. Allen Wallace finished with 45 and Jeremy Beale added a 52.

The Tigers return to the links on Thursday, when the host Marshall County in a match at Miller Memorial Golf Course. The match — originally scheduled to include Calloway and Trigg counties — is a make-up for an Aug. 11 date that was postponed. CCHS and Trigg will not compete on Thursday.

CCHS Golf

LEDBETTER, Ky. — At



Photo Provided

Calloway County's Brock Simmons prepares to hit the ball during prep golf action Tuesday at Drake Creek Golf Course in Ledbetter. Simmons paced the Lakers with a 41.

Drake Creek Golf Course, the Lakers were led by Brock Simmons' 41, as Calloway fell to Reidland 157-169 on Tuesday.

Josh Miller and Matt Irby each carded a 42 and Chasten Howard added a 44.

PREP VOLLEYBALL

Lakers losing streak goes to three; MHS captures Comets

CCHS FALLS TO CFS; TIGERS TAKE OUT CARLISLE CO.

Staff Report

BRIENSBURG, Ky. — The Calloway County volleyball team's losing streak was extended to three on Tuesday night with a two-set loss in Fourth District action at Christian Fellowship.

The Lakers (9-6) dropped the match by scores of 25-18 and 25-9 to a CFS squad that improved to 11-5.

Allie Thompson led CCHS in scoring with five points. Brittnee Dietz and Alley Hendon followed with two

points apiece, while Mandie Schroeder added one. Schroeder had two kills, while Abby Kelly and Whitley Edwards had one each. Kelly and Teala Penick both had assists, and Dietz had the team's only ace.

In junior-varsity action, Calloway fell in two sets by scores of 21-10 and 21-7.

Dietz had a kill and an ace to lead the junior Lakers. Allison Rogers and Kristen Phillips each had a kill, and Katie Bazzell followed with an assist. Kailey

■ See NETTERS, 2C

Lakers clobber Colonels Tuesday

WHITE PROVIDES HAT TRICK — ONE FOR GOOD MEASURE; ASHER LEADS BOYS PAST CHRISTIAN CO.

Staff Report

Hailey White scored four goals on Tuesday night to lead the Calloway County Lady Laker soccer team to an 8-0 triumph over visiting Christian County at the Jim Nix Soccer Complex.

White got CCHS started with a header into the goal off a Kailey Smith corner kick just seven minutes into the match. At the 20-minute mark, Beth Ross scored off a cross from Jessica Torsak, who recorded three assists in the match.

Karra Jones knocked home the third and final Calloway goal of the first half in the 32nd minute to give the Lady Lakers (3-4) a 3-0 lead at the intermission.

Smith quickly added to the CCHS margin with an unassisted goal 10 minutes into the second half. Then, White added three straight goals — the first on a Smith assist 15 minutes into the half. The second and third goals in the sequence both came

off Torsak assists.

Mallorie Esterlein scored with two minutes left to cap the Calloway victory.

The Lady Lakers had a total of 18 shots on goal in the match. Goalkeeper Ross had two saves, while backup Kelsie Greer added two.

Boys Calloway 4, C Christian Co. 0

In the second match of Tuesday's doubleheader, the Lakers shut out the the visiting Colonels to move to 4-3 on the season.

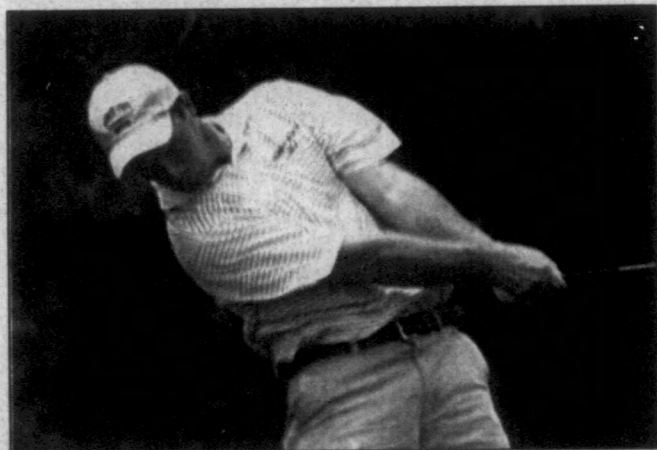
Seth Asher led the way for Calloway with a goal and two assists, while Brennan Parker added a goal and one assist.

Evan Pierce scored the first Laker goal off a Parker assist. Parker then added a score off an Asher assist. Daniel Hopkins put the Lakers up 3-0 by the half-time break on a goal off another Asher assist.

Calloway closed out the winning effort as Asher scored off a Coby Lyell assist in the second half.

The Lakers won the battle of shots 14-10. CCHS goalkeeper Joseph Kelly recorded 10 saves. Christian County's Brandon Hart also had 10.

RACER GOLF



MSU Sports Information

Murray State's Nick Griffin finished with a 216 for 15th place in the Wasiota Fall Kick Off Invitational, which wrapped up play on Tuesday at the Wasiota Winds Resort in Pineville, Ky.

MSU finishes third in season-opening event

By MSU Sports Information

The Murray State men's golf team finished in third place in their season-opening event at Pineville, Ky.

The Racers fired team rounds of 296 and 286 Tuesday at the Wasiota Fall Kick Off Invitational, finishing with a three-round total of 871. The event, hosted by Morehead State, was played at the Wasiota Winds Resort.

The Racers' best finishes came from Nick Griffin and Chris Griffin (no relation), who carded total scores of 216, which was good for a tie for 15th place in the field of 88

competitors.

Chris started Monday with a three-under 69 and added rounds of 74-73. Nick started with a 72, then struggled to a 77 Tuesday morning. But he rebounded with the Racers' best round of the tournament, a five-under par 67.

MSU's Jerry Price finished with a 72-72-73=217 to finish 19th, while Jared Wolfe and Mark Brant finished 52nd. Wolfe notched a 76-78-73=227, while Brant turned in scores of 79-73-75.

Michael Craft played as an individual, finishing 23rd with

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TIGER SOCCER ROUNDUP

Murray sweeps away competition Tuesday

CLAIMS WINS OVER GRAVES, TILGHMAN

Staff Report

MAYFIELD, Ky. — Three first-half goals were all the Murray High Tigers would need in a 3-2 Second District prep soccer victory Tuesday night at Graves County High School.

The Tigers (4-2) wasted little time getting on the scoreboard, getting a goal from Matt Hines off an assist by Blake McCuiston at the 35-minute mark of the first half.

McCuiston then made it 2-0 MHS with a goal off a Hines assist with 23 minutes to go. Hines also assisted on the third Tiger goal, as Jeremy Curd punched the ball in the net for a commanding 3-0 halftime advantage.

Graves County (3-5) bounced back in the second half with goals by Jorge Bartolo and Colby Davis, but the Tigers were able to hold the Eagles off the rest of the way to claim the victory.

Murray High finished with

11 shots on goal. Goalkeeper Taylor Pierce recorded eight saves for the Tigers, while Devin Metzger had five for Graves.

The Tigers return to the field on Thursday, when they host Reidland at 8 p.m. at the Mallary France Soccer Complex.

Girls

Murray High 2, Paducah Tilghman 1

PADUCAH, Ky. — Amy Futrell and Sydney Smith scored goals for the Lady Tigers in their victory over the Lady Tornado on Tuesday night.

Grace Wellinghurst and Caitlin Williams provided assists for Murray, which improved to 4-4-1 on the season. Goalkeeper Morgan Graham tallied three saves for the Lady Tigers, who won the battle of shots 18-5.

The Lady Tigers return to action on Thursday, when they host Second District rival Mayfield at 6 p.m. at the France Complex.

UK Hoops releases 2006-07 schedule

WILDCATS TO PLAY 13 TEAMS THAT REACHED POSTSEASON IN 2005-06

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Fifteen home games, nine contests against last season's NCAA Tournament participants, and two nationally televised matchups highlight the 2006-07 Kentucky women's basketball schedule, UK Coach and 2006 Southeastern Conference Coach of the Year Mickie DeMoss announced Tuesday.

The Wildcats are coming off their best season in 16 years after posting a 22-9 record and making their first NCAA Tournament appearance since the 1999 campaign. Kentucky, which returns 10 letter winners and all five starters from a year ago, posted a school-record nine Southeastern Conference victories last season.

Thirteen teams on UK's 2006-07 schedule participated in the postseason last year, including nine squads that advanced to the NCAA Tournament. In addition, four teams on the slate finished in the final Associated Press Top 25 poll.

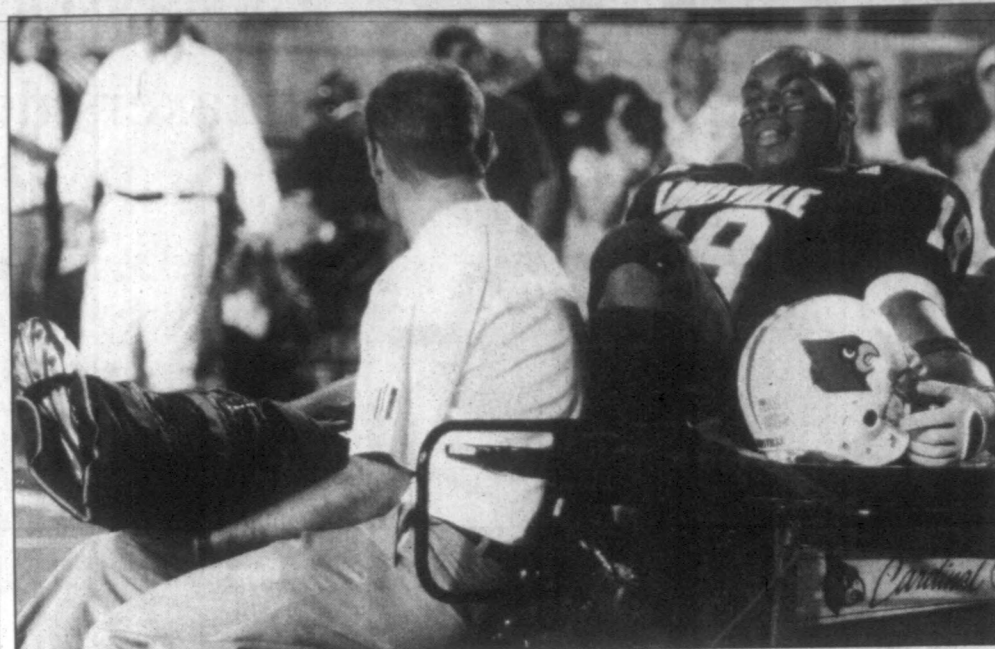
"Our pre-conference road schedule is a lot tougher than last year," DeMoss said. "We are playing a very good Ohio State team in Columbus in a nationally televised game on CBS. The Buckeyes were Big Ten Champions last year and received a No. 1 seed in the NCAA Tournament. We go to Old Dominion to face a program that has been to the NCAA Tournament 18 consecutive seasons and we are participating in a tournament in San Francisco, Calif. Traveling across country last year proved to be a great experience for our team last season. They grew up a lot and got a chance to bond and grow as a team."

For the first time, the Wildcats will have two nationally televised contests during the 2006-07 regular season. Kentucky travels to Columbus, Ohio, for a showdown with Ohio State on Jan. 6 that will be nationally televised as part of a women's basketball tripleheader on CBS. The Wildcats also meet Tennessee in Knoxville, Tenn., on Feb. 11 in a contest that will be televised live on espn2 for February Frenzy. Last season, UK posted an historic win over the top-ranked Lady Vols in Rupp Arena, marking only the fourth time in NCAA Division I women's basketball history that an unranked team defeated a top-ranked foe.

The Cats have 15 home games, including four games in Rupp Arena. UK will face Arkansas Pine Bluff on Dec. 17 and conference foes Mississippi State (Jan. 25), Vanderbilt (Feb. 1), and perennial power Georgia (Feb. 15) in the downtown venue.

CARDINAL FOOTBALL

Life After Bush



Louisville's Michael Bush is carted off the field after breaking his leg during the second half against Kentucky Sunday in Louisville.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Bobby Petrino turned his head, paused for a moment and considered the question: How will No. 13 Louisville's high-powered offense look without running back Michael Bush?

Even for the always meticulous, ever-prepared coach, it wasn't one he knew how to answer.

"I don't know," Petrino said. "I mean, how do you know? You've just got to keep going."

Even if it means you have to keep going without the running back that was the thunder to quarterback Brian Brohm's lightning.

Bush suffered a broken right leg in the third quarter of Sunday night's 59-28 win over Kentucky. He underwent successful surgery on Monday, but will miss the rest of the season.

It's a major loss for an offense centered on Bush's massive legs, Brohm's right arm and Petrino's creativity.

Petrino admitted the initial reaction after Bush went down was disbelief. Bush had been so dominant at times over the last two seasons — rushing for a school-record 23 touchdowns in 2005 and adding three more in the first half against the Wildcats on Sunday — he seemed almost invincible.

That all changed in a span of a few seconds early in the third quarter on Sunday, as Bush twisted awkwardly while being tackled by Kentucky's Wesley Woodyard, his right leg broken in two places.

"You could feel (the disbelief)," Petrino said. "You could feel it on the sidelines that 'Oh my gosh.' And it wasn't just the

players, it was everybody."

It didn't take long for the Cardinals to collect themselves. They punted one play after Bush went down, but then scored on their next two possessions, both of them rushing touchdowns.

It was the kind of response Petrino was looking for, though things will be different this week when the Cardinals (1-0) play at Temple. The Owls will game plan for reserves George Stripling and Kolby Smith, who now find themselves in a difficult position: replacing the one player Brohm called "irreplaceable."

Neither player, however, is a wide-eyed freshman. Both ran for over 500 yards last season, and both played well against Kentucky, combining for 156 yards and two touchdowns.

WILDCAT FOOTBALL

UK's plan changes after loss

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Rich Brooks isn't ready to panic. At least not yet.

The Kentucky coach has been around long enough to know that one loss does not a season make. Two losses, though, and things change.

While Brooks lamented his team's struggles in a 59-28 defeat to No. 13 Louisville on Sunday, he knows there is time to fix things before Saturday's game against Texas State.

"We're 0-1," Brooks said. "If we're 0-2, the sky starts falling."

To keep the atmosphere at bay, Brooks is planning significant changes before Saturday's home opener against Texas State. There could be at least five new starters, most of them on the offensive and defensive lines, two units that struggled against the

Cardinals.

"Our run defense was absolutely embarrassing," Brooks said. "It was nonexistent. It was a travesty."

The Cardinals rolled up 371 yards on the ground against the Wildcats despite losing star running back Michael Bush to a broken leg early in the second half.

Jeremy Jarmon and J.D. Craigman could start at defensive end while freshman Micah Johnson will make his first collegiate start at linebacker in place of Braxton Kelley.

"Micah did some good things, but Braxton didn't play as well as we think he can play," Brooks said. "Micah is still a freshman, he still isn't doing everything right, but he did some very good things in the game."

Murray Middle comes back to beat CMS

Staff Report

The Murray Middle School eighth grade football team overcame a 6-0 halftime deficit to pound crosstown archrival Calloway County 30-6 in Tuesday's action at Ty Holland Stadium.

Calloway took its early lead on a 32-yard run on its opening possession, but the Tigers (3-2) came roaring back in the second half.

Murray got on the board in the third quarter, when Shickill Davis capped a four-minute drive with a 16-yard touchdown

run. Fullback Matt Deese scored the 2-point conversion to put the Tigers in front 8-6.

MMS added to its lead in the fourth period, when Davis scored again on a 33-yard run. The 2-point conversion try failed, but the Tigers led 14-6.

Middle linebacker Ian Heskett put Murray ahead 22-6 when he intercepted a Calloway pass and returned it 32 yards for a touchdown. David Vinson then hit wide receiver Ryan Kelly with a 2-point conversion pass to make the score 22-6.

Davis added his third score of

the night with two minutes remaining, when he reached paydirt from 27 yards out off a Vinson pass. Vinson added the 2-point conversion to help MMS close out the victory.

Deese ran for over 100 yards for the Tigers, who were led by an offensive line that included Robert Olive, Robbie Jones, Harley Deines, Chance Robinson, Jacob Carver and tight end Colby Donelson.

The crosstown rivalry will continue on Thursday, when both school's seventh grade squads meet at 6 p.m. at Jack D. Rose Stadium.

The Tiger eighth graders will return to the field next Tuesday, when they host Heath at Ty Holland Stadium.

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Colorado	63	74.460	9 1/2	Tuesday's Games			

Tuesday's Games

Arizona 4, Florida 0
Houston at Philadelphia, ppd., Rain
St. Louis 2, Washington 0
Atlanta at N.Y. Mets, ppd., Rain
Cincinnati 3, San Francisco 0
Pittsburgh 6, Chicago Cubs 5
Milwaukee 9, L.A. Dodgers 0
Colorado at San Diego, 10:05 p.m.
San Francisco (Sanchez 1-0) at Cincinnati (S.Kim 0-0), 11:35 a.m.
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Atlanta (Smoltz 12-7 and Davies 2-4) at N.Y. Mets (Williams 4-3 and O.Perez 2-11), 12:10 p.m.
Arizona (Ed.Gonzalez 1-2) at Florida (Sanchez 6-2), 6:05 p.m.
Houston (Pettitte 13-13) at Philadelphia (Wolf 3-0), 6:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Duke 8-13) at Chicago Cubs (Hill 4-6), 7:05 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers (Lowe 13-5) at Milwaukee (Capuano 11-9), 7:05 p.m.
Colorado (Jennings 7-12) at San Diego (Hensley 8-11), 9:05 p.m.
Thursday's Games
Pittsburgh at Chicago Cubs, 1:20 p.m.
Philadelphia at Florida, 6:05 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers at N.Y. Mets, 6:10 p.m.
Washington at Colorado, 7:35 p.m.
St. Louis at Arizona, 8:40 p.m.

Tuesday's Games

Seattle 4, Detroit 3
Boston 1, Chicago White Sox 0
Cleveland 7, Toronto 2
Minnesota 8, Tampa Bay 0
Kansas City 5, N.Y. Yankees 0
Texas 5, Oakland 4
L.A. Angels 5, Baltimore 2, 10 innings
Wednesday's Games
Seattle (Meche 9-8) at Detroit (Rogers 15-6), 12:05 p.m.
Texas (Padilla 13-9) at Oakland (Blanton 14-10), 2:35 p.m.
Baltimore (D.Cabrera 7-9) at L.A. Angels (E.Santana 13-7), 2:35 p.m.
Chicago White Sox (Contreras 11-7) at Boston (Snyder 4-3), 6:05 p.m.
Cleveland (Westbrook 12-8) at Toronto (Lilly 11-12), 6:07 p.m.
Minnesota (Silva 8-13) at Tampa Bay (Hammel 0-2), 6:15 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees (R.Johnson 15-10) at Kansas City (Hernandez 5-8), 7:10 p.m.
Thursday's Games
Cleveland (Lee 11-10) at Chicago White Sox (Buehrle 12-11), 7:05 p.m.
Detroit (Verlander 15-7) at Minnesota (Baker 4-7), 7:10 p.m.

Golf

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rounds of 74-71-73=218.
Eastern Kentucky won the event with a total score of 830, followed by Morehead State at 951, then the Racers and John A. Logan CC at 871. Northern Kentucky finished fifth at 877, Walters State JC had a score of 881 for sixth place, with Bellarmine in seventh at 883.
Tennessee Tech was eighth with a score of 886, Southern Illinois ninth at 887 and Dayton

was 10th at 888. Lindsey Wilson finished 10th with a score of 897, Cumberland 12th at 899 and IPFW 13th with a score of 917.

Monday's plan was to play 36 holes, but rain limited play to 27 holes. The competitors came back Tuesday and played another 27 holes to finish the event in soggy conditions.

The Racers' next event is Sept. 22-23 at the EKV Invitational at Arlington Golf Course in Richmond.

Netters

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Stone served for four points and Emily McKnight added one.

Calloway will return to the hardwood on Sept. 11, when it hosts Livingston Central at Jeffrey Gymnasium.

Racers

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little bit in the second half. It was great to get in there and score, and our defense played better. ... We'll build off that."

Despite the Racers' low offensive production at Missouri, Griffin was pleased with the play of his two quarterbacks — Barnard and junior starter Ryne Salyer.

Although Barnard, the red-shirt freshman transfer from Marshall, had the better night statistically — throwing for 84 yards on 12-of-17 pass attempts — and led MSU on its lone scoring drive, Griffin said Salyer (8-for-13, 39 yards) would remain the starter for this week's game at TSU.

"They both played well. They ran the offense the way they were supposed to," said Griffin of his signal callers. "I wish we would have done a little better job protecting Ryne early. We didn't do a great job there. That's certainly something we'll address. We'd better, or it will be a long year."

The all-around poor play of the Racers' offensive line was a sore spot for Griffin.

"We didn't play well there, there's no doubt about it," he recalled. "We came out and got punched and we didn't punch back. ... It's a group that is the personality of your football team. If they're soft, your team is soft. That's going to have to change, and it will change."

While last weekend's opener was a good opportunity to see

how it stacked up against a Division I-A opponent, MSU will undoubtedly get a better gauge on where it's at this week against a Tennessee State squad it hasn't played in two seasons.

Because of a scheduling agreement with the OVC that allows TSU to play only seven league games each season, the Tigers haven't seen the Racers since a 30-13 win by the "Big Blue" in November 2004. That contest was also played at Nashville at what is now called LP Field — the home of the NFL's Tennessee Titans.

"We told the kids from the start that we have 12 one-game seasons," said Griffin. "We played Missouri, and now the only game on our schedule is Tennessee State. That's what we're going to stay focused on."

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Newest technology helps former mayor in cancer battle

When Freed Curd had to decide where to receive treatment for prostate cancer, he and his wife, Marjorie, chose to receive medical care right here in the town where he grew up, lived, worked, and had the honor of serving as mayor. Curd chose the Regional Cancer Center at Murray-Calloway County Hospital, not just because it was close to home, but because they offered the best care and the newest technology in the region.

Curd had been experiencing urinary problems and decided to see Urologist Dr. Steve Trevethan. His prostate specific antigen (PSA) level was 12, so Dr. Trevethan began treating the problem with medication, which brought the level down to 7.5. Since the level was still high, Dr. Trevethan ordered a biopsy of his prostate and discovered it was malignant.

Curd is one of about 230,000 American men who are diagnosed each year with prostate cancer. Though prostate cancer is generally a slow-growing cancer, it can be aggressive, and is most treatable when discovered early on.

He was presented then with the agreed upon treatment options for an overall healthy gentleman, that his doctors expected to live another 10 years, and who had an intermediate risk prostate cancer. These included primary radiation and primary surgery.

Fortunately for Curd, the Regional Cancer Center at MCCH had just recently purchased the new Tomotherapy -

Intensity Modulated Radiation Therapy (IMRT) unit. This allowed the radiation to be delivered via numerous pencil-thin beams, thereby precisely sculpting the dose delivered daily around the affected area. This approach markedly improves a patient's tolerance to treatment by limiting the exposure of normal structures such as the rectum and bladder.

"I was the third person to utilize this new machine for cancer treatment," said Curd. "The treatment went quite well, and I had absolutely no side effects. It was truly a success story for me."

Curd began receiving radiation therapy in August 2005, under the care of Dr. William Giese, the board-certified radiation oncologist at the Regional Cancer Center. He underwent 41 daily treatments total, completing his prescribed course around Thanksgiving.

"Dr. Giese and the staff at the Regional Cancer Center were wonderful, informative, and very uplifting," said Curd.

The less advanced treatments for prostate cancer are well known to sometimes lead to tissue injury that can culminate in urinary incontinence, or rectal bleeding, or impotency. Patients treated by these newer technologies, such as IMRT, appear to have a lowered risk of ultimately developing these problems. Curd, as a newlywed, wanted to minimize his risk.

As a native of the Murray area, Freed had been active all his life, serving in the Air Force,



Freed Curd is shown above. The former Murray mayor underwent treatment for prostate cancer using Tomotherapy-IMRT at Murray-Calloway County Hospital's Regional Cancer Center.

teaching and coaching all over the region, and as a state legislator and mayor of Murray. With three daughters, five grandchildren, and his wife, staying active is essential to him.

Fortunately, the newer technologies utilized in his care provided him with an excellent outcome. Today, all indicators are that he is cancer free and his most recent PSA was down to 0.1.

"Dr. Giese was able to target my tumor precisely," Curd said. "The Regional Cancer Center is great and the technology available there allowed me to receive a sophistication of care I could only have had previously in the biggest cities, by a staff that truly cares about what happens to me."

"I cannot say enough about the people at the Murray Calloway County Hospital

Regional Cancer Center"

The Regional Cancer Center at Murray-Calloway County Hospital is the first in the region to offer Tomotherapy-IMRT, that allows for extremely precise irradiation. This, in turn, allows a higher dose of radiation to be prescribed to the tumor, while lowering the exposure of the surrounding healthy tissues.

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tumors to a significantly higher total dose.

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- Certain pancreatic tumors
- Liver tumors (metastases, hepatocellular carcinoma)
- Primary brain tumors (glioblastomas, gliomas, etc.)

"Our patients benefit from us having not only the latest technology, but also the teamwork of our caring 'family,'" Dr. Giese said. "Our treatment group, made up of our Certified Physicist, Certified Dosimetrist, and two Certified Radiation Technologists integrate closely with our clinic group made up of our Certified Nurse, Certified Nutritionist, our Office staff and myself all day and every day to encourage people through. We strive to remember we are not treating a disease, but a person facing the fears the diagnosis of cancer brings on. Like any family, we have our squabbles, but in the end we all know exactly how important our work is. Without this, there is no question we would not be so successful."

For more information about physicians providing cancer treatment or the Regional Cancer Center at Murray-Calloway County Hospital, call 762-1100 or check out the website at murrayhospital.org under Centers of Excellence.

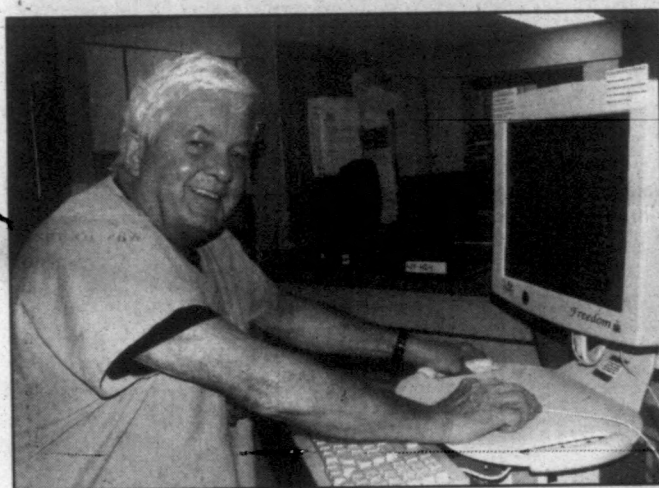


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Pictured is Dr. Clegg Austin, pediatrician at Murray Pediatrics, utilizing the new Patient Care System at Murray-Calloway County Hospital. Since May, the hospital staff and physicians have been gearing up for the system that went live the first of August.

PCS, EMR already in use at MCCH

President Bush has called on physicians and hospitals to move medical records from paper to electronic files, a change that will improve medical care while reducing health-care costs by as much as 20 percent. Bush hopes to have all hospitals and clinics converted to electronic medical files in 10 years.

At Murray-Calloway County Hospital, electronic medical records are already a reality.

Electronic files will give physicians instant access to potentially lifesaving information such as patients' medical histories, lab test results and the list of medications they have been prescribed. In addition, electronic records will reduce administrative costs and the chance for medical errors that occur when information is written down inaccurately or illegibly.

The records will also invite patients to

become more involved with their medical care by making lab tests and other records available electronically on a CD-rom.

Since May, MCCH physicians and staff have been working together to implement the Meditech Patient Care System (PCS) and Electronic Medical Record (EMR). Nurses have had classroom training and have been practicing on the system. In July, routine printing of most diagnostic results were discontinued in the nursing areas, allowing the staff to become more comfortable with the EMR prior to going live on Aug. 1.

Patients and visitors at MCCH can expect to see nurses, nursing assistants, and support staff such as physical and respiratory therapy bringing computers into the patient rooms where they can record information as it happens. This information will be imme-

diately available to the patient's other health care providers. Physicians will have the ability to see test results and nursing documentation when they are making rounds, from their office, or even at home if they choose.

The Electronic Medical Record allows for immediate trending of information. Symptoms and results over a range of visits may be compared to more efficiently recognize and diagnose patient problems.

The goal for the Patient Care System at MCCH is to provide consistent documentation in a timely manner to improve patient safety, patient care, and patient privacy.

For more information on this or other technology at MCCH, call 270-762-1100 or go to our website at www.murrayhospital.org.

FDA OKs sale of up to 4,000 artificial heart devices yearly

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Massachusetts company received federal approval Tuesday to sell the world's first fully implantable artificial heart.

The 2-pound mechanical hearts would be used only in patients who are close to death and have no other treatment options.

The Food and Drug Administration granted Abiomed Inc. a humanitarian exemption allowing it to sell the AbioCor artificial hearts, agency spokeswoman Susan Bro said. Surgeons likely will implant between 25 and 50 of the devices a year, though the company has approval to sell up to 4,000 annually, Bro said.

"We're talking about a small group of end-stage patients, whose choice is between immediate death or new, innovative technology," said Dr. Daniel Schultz, director of the FDA's Center for Devices and Radiological Health.

So far, the artificial heart has been tested in only 14 men. Two died from the operation, and another never regained consciousness. Half the implants were done at Jewish Hospital in Louisville, Ky., including the first two.

The rest survived only an average of five months, though notably one patient lived 10 months following surgery, and another 17 months. The latter patient, Tom Christerson of western Kentucky, died in February 2003.

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Couric makes 'CBS Evening News' debut

By DAVID BAUDER
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — After Katie Couric was introduced on her first night as "CBS Evening News" anchor by a Walter Cronkite voiceover, she delivered a fast-moving newscast that the legendary newsmen might have found unrecognizable.

"Hi, everyone," she began. "I'm very happy to be with you tonight."

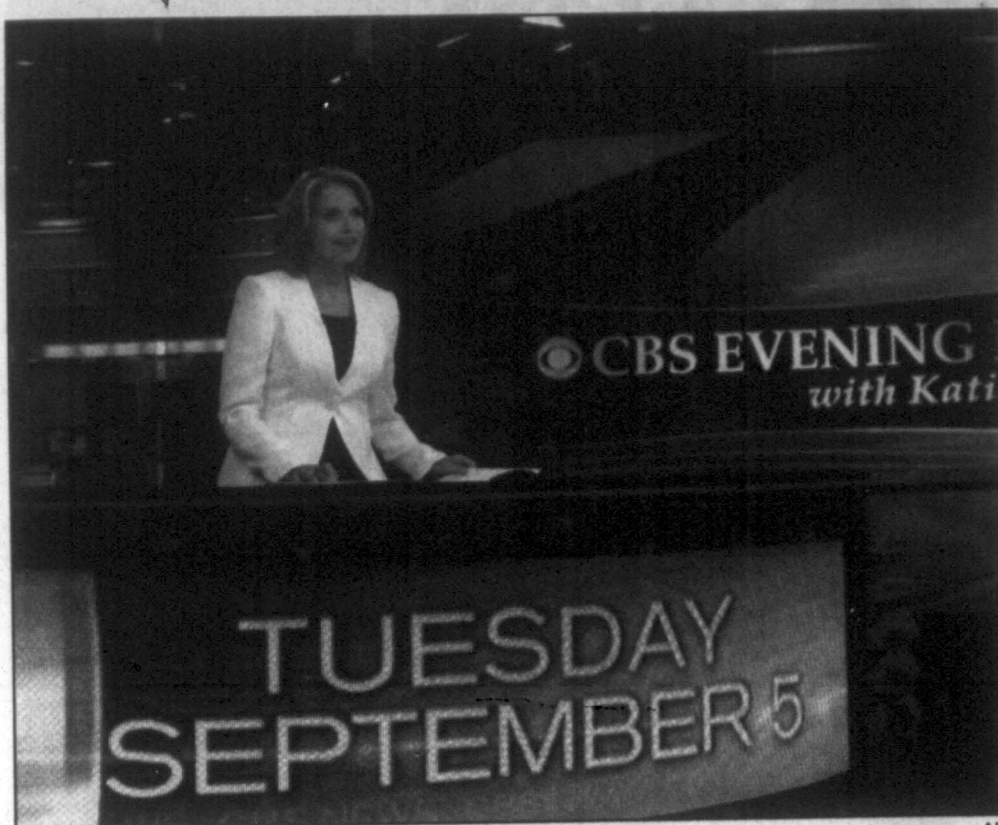
The rest of Tuesday's show featured outsiders delivering commentary, the first public pictures of Suri Cruise, a lengthy exclusive on the Taliban and Couric asking viewers for help in crafting a distinctive sign-off.

At the end of her historic show as the first female face of network news, she was leaning up against the edge of her anchor desk, laughing at something said to her offscreen.

Couric's long-awaited debut capped a tumultuous period for the evening news. For more than two decades, the network news was dominated by Tom Brokaw, Peter Jennings and Dan Rather. Now, Couric will compete against Brian Williams at top-rated NBC and Charles Gibson at ABC.

She arrived at CBS after 15 years as NBC's "Today" show host, where she was accustomed to always being first in the ratings. The "CBS Evening News" is third, but Couric has said that could be liberating, offering a chance to try new things in a format she has called formulaic.

That willingness was apparent even before the first commercial break — this was not



In this photo released by CBS, Katie Couric, anchor and managing editor of the CBS Evening News with Katie Couric, makes her debut broadcast on the CBS Television Network from the CBS Broadcast Center in New York, Tuesday. Couric replaces Bob Schieffer who anchored the broadcast for 18 months following the departure of Dan Rather.

a stentorian reading off dozens of news headlines.

On a relatively slow news day, CBS opened with chief foreign correspondent Lara Logan being escorted by a Taliban commander to view soldiers displaying their weapons less than 10 miles from a U.S. base.

Logan, dressed in black with only part of her face visible, was heard asking one of her guides, "Am I allowed to

smile?"

That story segued into a conventional report by White House correspondent Jim Axelrod on a speech given by President Bush on the terrorist threat.

Incorporating her "Today" interviewing experience, Couric then brought New York Times columnist Thomas Friedman into the studio for a brief discussion on the terrorist threat. "Things seemed to be going

well in Afghanistan," she said. "What happened? Why is it unraveling now?"

In almost breathless fashion, she zipped through a handful of headlines: a corporate turnover at Ford, mourning over the killed "crocodile hunter" — all before the first commercial.

Couric also introduced "Free Speech," a segment that will periodically feature outsiders giving a brief commentary.

Defense chief has shoulder surgery to repair rotator cuff

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld underwent successful shoulder surgery Tuesday to repair a torn rotator cuff.

Eric Ruff, the Pentagon press secretary, said Rumsfeld, 74, had the surgery on his left shoulder at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington and described it as elective surgery that was scheduled weeks in advance.

Rumsfeld did not undergo general anesthesia for the arthroscopic procedure, Ruff said. Nonetheless, the defense secretary transferred to Deputy Defense Secretary Gordon England the responsibility for determining how to respond if a potentially hostile aircraft entered U.S. airspace. That responsibility is related to the combat air patrols that have been flown regularly over U.S. airspace since the 9/11 terrorist attacks.

Ruff said that was the only responsibility shifted to England, and that it was expected to be returned to Rumsfeld in a short time.

After the nearly two-hour operation, Rumsfeld was resting at the hospital and was staying there overnight, Ruff said.

"He's fine. He's recovering," the spokesman said, adding that he expected Rumsfeld to return to work as soon as possible, but the exact timing was uncertain. Late in the day, Ruff said Rumsfeld was alert and "already asking for his inbox."

The rotator cuff is a group of four tendons that help stabilize and move the shoulder. Each of the four tendons connects a muscle from the shoulder blade to the upper part of the arm bone, known as the humerus.

Tears in the rotator cuff can be caused by injury or by weakening of the tendon from wear and tear. Ruff said Rumsfeld's cuff tear was caused by "an old athletic injury." Rumsfeld, who is right-handed, wrestled in college and is an avid squash player.

Dr. Frederick A. Matsen III, chairman of the Department of Orthopedics and Sports Medicine at the University of Washington, wrote in a recent article about repairing rotator cuff tears that generally after surgery the shoulder should not be used with the elbow away from the side for three months. During that period the patient "needs to plan on being less functional than usual," Matsen wrote.



Rumsfeld

Thyroid cancer increase is reported in women

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Death rates from cancer are continuing to decline but scientists have uncovered a surprising jump in cases of thyroid cancer.

Overall cancer death rates declined 1.6 percent annually for men between 1993 and 2003 and 0.8 percent annually for women from 1992-2003, according to the Annual Report to the Nation on the Status of Cancer released Wednesday.

The report found recent increases in breast cancer appear to have leveled off, but scientists say it's too soon to call that a trend.

And a special look at the Latino population found that for 1999 to 2003, Latinos had lower incidence rates than non-Hispanic whites for most cancers. However, Latino children have higher incidence rates of leukemia, retinoblastoma, osteosarcoma, and germ cell tumors than do non-Latino white children.

For the total population, death rates decreased for 11 of the 15 most common cancers in men and for 10 of the 15 most common cancers in women, the report said.

"The bottom line is we are making progress. The effort that we are putting into cancer is paying off, but still to keep this trend downward we have to ... increase effort in cancer prevention, detection and treatment," said Ahmedin Jemal, program director for cancer occurrence at the American Cancer Society.

He attributed the decrease in death rates to efforts to reduce exposure to tobacco, earlier cancer detection and more effective treatment.

The annual report was compiled by the North American Association of Central Cancer Registries, the National Cancer Institute, the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, and the American Cancer Society.

The study found that thyroid cancer incidence rates among women increased 2.2 percent per year from 1981-1993, 4.6 percent per year from 1993 to 2000 and 9.1 percent per year from 2000 to 2003.

Top cancer deaths

Cancers of the lung, colon and rectum were two of the top leading causes of cancer deaths for both men and women.

U.S. death rates* for the top five cancers, by sex (1999-2003)

Male	
Lung and bronchus	74.8
Prostate	29.1
Colon and rectum	24.3
Pancreas	12.2
Leukemia	10.1
Female	
Lung and bronchus	41.0
Breast	26.0
Colon and rectum	17.0
Pancreas	9.2
Ovary	8.9

*Per 100,000 people

SOURCE: American Cancer Society AP

Jemal said this is probably a result of better diagnosis, but added that scientists aren't sure yet whether another risk factor is involved. The rate of thyroid cancer in men also increased, but not as much as for women, he said.

Also, he noted that breast cancer incidence among women has leveled off from 2001 to 2003 after rising since 1980.

At least two more years of data are needed to determine whether this is just a random fluctuation or is a real trend, Jemal said.

"When there are changes in trends like those reported for breast cancer and thyroid cancer this year, researchers are alerted to look for the causes, often leading to advances in cancer prevention and early detection," said John R. Seffrin, chief executive officer of the American Cancer Society.

Among men, death rates were decreasing for cancer of the lung and bronchus, prostate, colon and rectum, pancreas, leukemia, non-Hodgkin's lymphoma, urinary bladder, stomach, brain and nervous system, myeloma and oral cavity. Cancers that were stable or increasing were esophagus, liver, kidney and melanoma.

For women, cancer death rates were decreasing for breast, colon and rectum, non-Hodgkin's lymphoma, leukemia, brain and nervous system, myeloma, stomach, kidney, cervix, and urinary bladder. Cancer death rates were stable or rising for lung, pancreas, ovary, uterus and liver.

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