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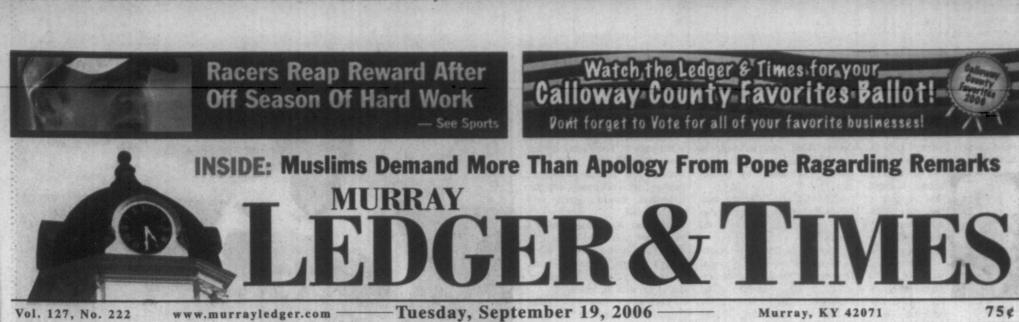
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Barlow says change needed in Washington

By TOM BERRY Staff Writer

From an American military bogged down in Iraq to talk of privatizing Social Security to benefit the wealthy to American jobs shipped overseas to cheap labor markets, Americans are suffering as never before and there is a need for new leadership in Washington new Democratic leadership.

That was the message former congressman and First District House candidate Tom Barlow delivered to members of the Calloway County Democratic Party during a meeting at the party's new Fourth Street headquarters Monday night.

Although never mentioning his opponent, U.S. Rep. Ed Whitfield, R-Hopkinsville, Barlow pointed out that voters must be urged to get to the polls in November to vote for new direction from Washington and Frankfort.

"You can lay all of the problems that we've got in America social security, retirement, jobs - at the feet of Republican leadership in Washington," he said to a crowd of about 30 Democratic supporters and visitors. "There are too many of our jobs going overseas because of Republican leadership in Washington and our people feel that. As I travel across this part of the state people are telling me that we have a problem with jobs here and we need a change. It

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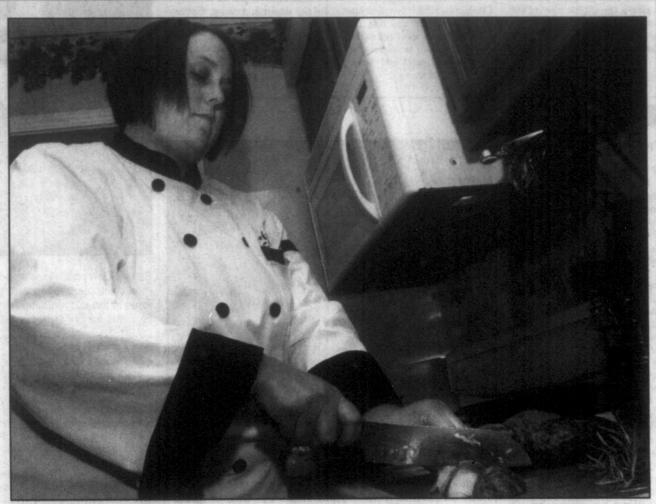
State ASAP head says funding for locals running dry

By TOM BERRY Staff Writer

Kentucky Agency for Substance Abuse Policy Coordinator Allen Love says tobacco settlement funding for local ASAP efforts is dwindling and the agency is encouraging groups to find ways to become as financially independent as nossible

plish in the near future. However Love noted that long-term financial support from the state is doubtful.

"KY-ASAP gets it funding through the tobacco settlement funds and those funds are beginning to dwindle," he said. "We're encouraging all of our ASAP communities to look for ways to become as financially



MICHAEL DANN/Ledger & Times

Stacey Campell spent the last six months establishing My Chef Stacey, a personal chef service that takes her into other people's kitchens to prepare multiple meals for a family. She customizes the menu and works with people's tastes. Here she makes some home fries for her family.

She's really cookin' now!

Murray woman starts own personal chef business

By KRISTIN TAYLOR Staff Writer

Stacey Campbell reads cookbooks like they are novels. She enjoys it so much, in fact, she'll come cook for you.

Campbell is turning her hobby into a business with My Chef Stacey, a personal chef service. That means she'll customize the menu, shop for groceries, prepare the food, store the meals in your refrigerator or freezer, and clean up the mess. "I want my business to be about more than great food," Campbell said. "In today's hurry and rush society, I want to create an environment that will allow my clients to slow down, relax and enjoy

being around the table with their family and friends."

Campbell and her husband, Allan, have three children. After spending the last 15 years as a homemaker, Campbell has figured out what she wants to be now that she's grown up. She's thought about opening a restaurant, but being a personal chef seemed to fit better in her schedule, allowing her to cook for others while her children — ages 15, 14 and 8 — are in school.

never knew what I wanted to be when I grew up but the personal chef industry seems to be the perfect niche for me."

Campbell is diverse when it comes to food. She likes to bake; enjoys cooking Southern comfort foods like chicken and dressing, roast beef, hearty soups and casseroles; and likes to make cranberry orange pork tenderloin, shrimp scampi with fettuccine alfredo and chicken cordon bleu.

Love visited Murray Friday afternoon to meet with members of the Calloway County Alliance for Substance Abuse Prevention (CC-ASAP) and similar groups across the Purchase area and western Kentucky to discuss what the various agencies hope to accomindependent as possible to sustain and continue their programs."

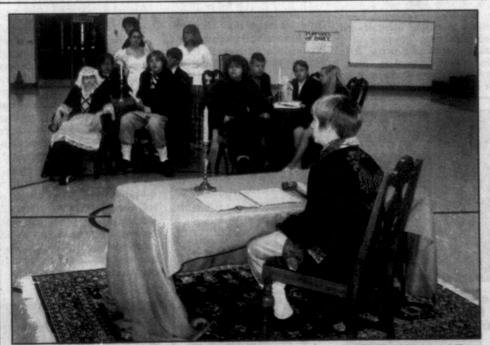
Dottie Kraemer, project director for Calloway's ASAP, said the organization has enough funding to continue operations

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"I have given it quite a bit of thought and decided that owning and operating a successful restaurant requires more time than I am willing to sacrifice right now," Campbell said. "I always joked that I

But when it comes to her personal chef service, she'll cook whatever satisfies the customer.

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GREG TRAVIS/Ledger & Times

LEARNING ABOUT THE CONSTITUTION: Murray Middle School eighth-grade students performed a play about the United States Constitution for Murray Elementary School students Monday in recognition of Constitution Day. The older students portrayed some of our country's most noted figures, including George Washington, Patrick Henry and Thomas Jefferson. Pictured above, Drew Kelleher, right, as Washington, presides over a meeting of the noted historical figures.

Passion is leading way for October Heart Walk efforts

By KRISTIN TAYLOR Staff Writer

Cardiac disease is the No. 1 killer of women - something Jeanne Mathis knows from her job as director of critical care services at Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

From her job stems her passion

"Taking care of people and their hearts is my passion with nursing," Mathis said.

Now she's hoping her passion will rub off on others.

Mathis wants to raise awareness for the No. 1 killer of women even more than she wants to raise money during the American Heart Association Walk

"It's so important we get that message out," said Mathis, who has been involved with the fund-raiser for five or six years. "Heart disease effects so many different people."

She's encouraging more team participation in the annual fund-raising walk, which will be Oct. 28 on Murray State's campus. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. and the walkers will take off from the Regional Special Events Center at 9 a.m.

"Our goal isn't to raise lots and lots of money but to encourage participation," Mathis told the Murray City Council while soliciting its support last week. But there is a monetary goal

of \$6,500. Last year the walk raised \$5,200.

Among the renewed participation is the Murray-Calloway County Hospital, which is one of the top sponsors with Morningstar Foods and Regions Bank. MCCH Vice President of Human Resources Keith Travis is chairing this year's walk and hospital CEO Keith Bailey plans to head the event next vear.

"We just feel like it's an extremely important subject affecting such a large percent-age of our population," Travis said. "Being in the healthcare industry, we felt like this was something good to be involved in.'

In addition to the Murray City Council, Travis said organizers are meeting with other businesses and organizations. "We look forward to getting the community involved," he said.

So far the hospital employees have formed at least eight teams, Mathis said. And she's involved with two of them. One of those is the critical care team, which is selling cookbooks that will be available the day of the walk. Mathis also helps the cardiac rehabilitation team.

Any individuals or groups wishing to participate can call Mathis at 762-1241 or sign up the morning of the walk.



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VP's wife talks to students about Constitution

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) -Lynne Cheney held up her book 'America" and told about 120

elementary school students that despite a

Cheney

terrorist attack five years ago, the country is still thriving. Cheney, the wife of Vice

President Dick Cheney, credit-

ed the U.S. Constitution with giving the country the strength to move on during a speech Monday to students from two Louisville-area schools as part of National Constitution Day.

She quoted "America the Beautiful" in the opening of her

book - "O beautiful for patriot dream, That sees beyond, the years, Thine alabaster cities gleam, Undimmed by human tears! "It's still true," Cheney said.

"Even though they hurt the towers, our alabaster cities do gleam.'

Cheney, author of 10 books and former chair of the National Endowment for the Humanities, spoke at the University of Louisville's McConnell Center about the history of the Constitution.

She recounted how the Constitutional Convention started 11 days late and that there was disagreement among the delegates about how the document should read and what it should include.

Ultimately, James Madison, often called "The Father of the Constitution" and who later became the fourth president, mapped out a document that the delegates could agree on, Cheney said.

"If you want things to go our way, you need to sit and think about how you want things to go," Cheney said. "They set a plan in place that we could fix over the years."

Living under the Constitution can be difficult sometimes, but the idea behind it is solid, with people in charge of the decision making, Cheney said.

"That's who they wanted to be in charge, the people," Cheney said. "Not the government, but the people."

Barlow ...

From Front

all comes down to change."

Barlow spoke out about Republican failure in the invasion of Iraq saying political leaders need to listen to the advice of military commanders on the ground to find a speedy end to the nation's involvement.

"President Bush does not pay attention to the guidance of our military leaders," he said, noting that what is "past is past," but that the country must be free to move forward. "Now I will be the first person to say let's put the past behind us and let us go forward. That is how we become strong.

Citing the climbing U.S. death toll, Barlow said it is time for new leadership to put an end to the war and bring the troops home

"This war in Iraq has us bogged down. It is draining America's strength. It has us locked up and there doesn't seem to be any end to it. We have got to turn to the military leadership and this country and ask 'what do you need to get the job done in Iraq," he said. "With a Democratic Congress and Senate we can move, hopefully, to a bipartisan solution to this terrible war that is tearing at all of us.'

Barlow said Republican leadership in Washington have not sought bipartisan solutions to



TOM BERRY/Ledger & Times

U.S. House First District candidate Tom Barlow, right, and Zee Enix, left, a member of the Calloway County Democratic Party, speak to a group of fellow Democrats during a meeting Monday night at the party's new headquarters office on North Fourth Street. During a short speech, Barlow called on all voters to go to the polls in November and make a statement for change in Washington.

the nation's growing political, economic and military problems and that needs to change.

"As you know Republicans have us locked out of Washington, but that's going to change," he said. "We're going to have some tough decisions to make at the polls, but we have got to go to the polls and make a statement. We have got to get

everybody that we know that is tired of this war and want to see a resolution to this war and get them to the polls."

"This is the time to make a statement or we will continue in a lock down; continue in stagnation and continue to be mired up," he said. "Get your friends, get your neighbors and vote ... and vote Democrat."



Stacey Campbell has started a personal chef service that allows people to have home-cooked meals without dealing with grocery shopping, cooking or doing the dishes. Here she is pictured in the kitchen of her Broad Street home after spending the day preparing a week's worth of meals for her family of five.

Chef ...

From Front

After an initial phone consultation, Campbell and the client complete a questionnaire detailing food allergies, likes and dislikes, and other personal preferences. She offers different meal plans, ranging from \$210 plus the cost of groceries for 16 complete meals with four entrees and eight side dishes to \$295 plus groceries for 32 meals with eight entrees and 16 side dishes. Those can be adapted if a family has more than four people and kid-friendly meals also can be added.

"I will work closely with each client to make sure their meals fit into their lifestyle and meet their dietary needs as well as taste great," Campbell said. "If they like to cook and have favorite recipes I'll be happy to prepare them if they share their recipes with me."

Once the specifics are worked out, Campbell will bring her equipment and all the neces-

hours preparing meals. All she needs on site is a refrigerator, freeze, sink and stove. She'll leave behind meals, detailed heating instructions for each one and a clean kitchen.

"It sounds unusual at first, but people already have others come into their home and work," Campbell said.

Campbell's other services include romantic dinners, crockpot meals, cooking parties and lessons, desserts, appetizers, meals for new mothers, and custom menu planning. She said she's willing to work with customers who want a break from the kitchen.

"If someone loves to cook but finds themselves stuck in a rut making the same things week after week, I can prepare a customized menu for them based on their likes, dislikes, and nutritional needs and send it to them by e-mail along with the recipes and a grocery list," Campbell said.

A personal chef isn't just for

the self-employed cooking business in The Woodlands, Texas.

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Worster, a 1976 Murray High FYI

Learn more about Stacey Campbell's personal chef online at service www.mychefstacey.com or contact her at 753-2280 or stacey@mychefstacey.com.

School graduate who also attended Murray School of Practical Nursing and Murray State University, moved to Texas in 1998. A year later she started cooking for clients something that ballooned to have a waiting list. In 2000, she developed Personal Chefs Network Inc.

"I think one of the best things about our industry is the fact that you do not have to have a forum culinary education to recareer," Worster said. "Many people re-evaluate their work situations often and this gives people that have a passion for oking to do what they love and make a living at the same time.' Personal Chef Network joins personal chefs through online communities where they share recipes and other resources. Members also have annual conventions and other gatherings and offer each other free client referrals. Worster said Campbell isn't a network member, but the two have talked. In the last decade, personal chef services have transformed from primarily putting dinners on tables to offering culinary courses and preparing food for small events. Cooking from clients' homes remains popular because otherwise the chefs have to have certified commercial kitchens that meet health department guidelines. "Our industry is just over a decade old and it has changed a lot since I became involved," Worster said. "Chefs are now cooking for their clients for all occasions now and not just dinner, however, that is still our primary focus."

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In order to save time, a drawing for donated prizes will be held during play. Supervision of prizes will be by members of the committee. In alphabetized order, your name will be on your gift and you may pick up the door prize any time after play.

Lunch will be served immediately after play.

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sary groceries to the client's house and spend five to seven

Correction

A headline in Monday's Ledger regarding the Festival of Champions incorrectly noted Calloway County High School finished fourth overall. The Laker Band finished sixth overall.

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"Most personal chefs will tell you the majority of their clients now are just everyday working couples that are so busy that it is difficult to find the time necessary to put a real home cooked meal on the table," Campbell said. "The extra time that clients save is just as much a benefit of this service as the food."

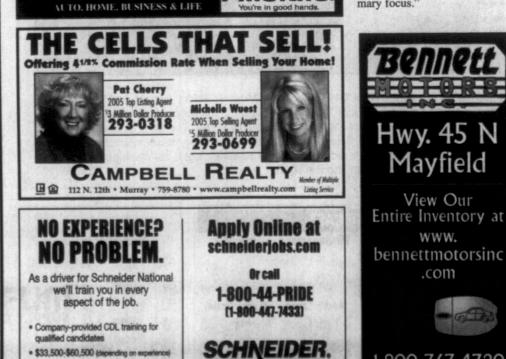
In fact, personal chef services are growing in popularity. Different television networks even have related programs. The Personal Chef Networks Inc. is headed by Murray native Sharon McConnell Worster, who traded her 17-year nursing career for

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SheriffFireLogs

Calloway County Sheriff's Department A truck westbound on Main Street at the courthouse square was leaking liquid nitrogen at 12:15 p.m. Monday. The city agencies actually handled to call.

A shed behind a house on Kirksey Almo Road was on fire at 7:40 p.m. Monday. The fire was close to the house. — Information is obtained from reports, logs and citations from various agencies.

KentuckyinBrief

Lexington teacher accused of

relationship with teen, fired

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) - A central Kentucky high school teacher was fired after being charged with having sexual contact with a teenage girl.

Anthony J. Graves, 27, a technology teacher at Bryan Station High School in Lexington, was charged Friday with a felony count of first-degree unlawful transaction with a minor, the Lexington Herald-Leader reported Monday on its Web site. Graves pleaded not guilty Monday.

Fayette County school officials confirmed Monday that the girl is not a student at Bryan Station, but authorities would not say which school she attends.

School Superintendent Stu Silberman said he found out about the allegations Friday and he and school law enforcement officials contacted Lexington police.

Police arrested Graves after questioning him and the girl separately on Friday, police Sgt. Jesse Harris said.

Two killed, one wounded in eastern

Kentucky shooting

INEZ, Ky. (AP) - A 47-year-old eastern Kentucky man was the object of a manhunt Tuesday morning after a triple shooting that left two people dead and one wounded, Kentucky State Police said.

Billy Sartan was accused of killing Jeffrey Mattox and Billy Proctor in Inez, about 37 miles north of Pikeville in Martin County, late Monday night and wounding Sue Collins, state police said.

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through 2008 from state and federal grants; however she will be looking to ASAP's numerous supporting agencies to assist should the grant pool run dry.

"At this point we do not have any solid plans in place to become financially independent, although we have been doing some talking about that," Kraemer said. "We are going to have to start looking either for other grant funding dollars or local dollars that will help supplement."

Kraemer said she hopes all of the approximately 40 government entities, schools, organizations and civic groups that make up the Calloway County ASAP coalition would consider allocating funds from their budgets to shore up the effort.

"If each organization contributed just a little we could do it," she said.

Kraemer said the federal Drug Free Communities grant that now finances their efforts nly pay for office space and salaries not programming, such as juvenile drug court, lifeskills training and the Character Counts Coalition, so the tobacco settlement funds are very important to ASAP's future. Love said the most important contribution local ASAP chapters can make is to identify and act on alcohol and drug abuse problems tailored specifically for each community without micro-management from Frankfort.

\$118,000 in federal and state funding to continue their fight against alcohol, drug and tobacco abuse among young people for another year with a federal \$100.000 Drug Free Communities grant, as well an \$18,000 allocation from KY-ASAP. Kraemer pointed out that the funds will be used to support Life Skills training in both Calloway County and Murray Independent schools as well as Juvenile Drug Court for 2006-

Recently, Calloway County

ASAP was awarded a total of

She said the funding confirms that the local chapter, which has been in existence for five years, has a realistic plan to fight drug, alcohol and tobacco abuse among the county's youth and that ASAP members are doing a good job in implementing the plan.

The state Justice and Public Safety Cabinet has oversight of KY-ASAP. ASAP was created in 2000 by the state General Assembly to promote t tion of alcohol, tobacco and other drug use in the state by working with communities to help them identify existing needs and resources. About 69 local ASAP boards have been established in 110 counties and have become a vital part of substance abuse prevention and treatment efforts in many of Kentucky's communities, according to a news release from Cabinet officials.

NOTICE

Planning

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Commission will meet at

p.m. today at city hall. The

agenda includes annexation

requests for 225 King

Richard Drive and more than

10 acres on Gibbs Store

Road, discussion on Chantilly

Place subdivision ruling and

proposed rezoning west of

16th Street, and a public

hearing concerning a rezon-

ing request at the intersection

of Poor Farm Road and

Court is scheduled to meet at

5:30 p.m. today at Weaks

Community Center on Poplar

Street. On the agenda for the

meeting is consideration of

2006 property tax rates and the judge-executive's authori-

zation to sign an animal dis-

Adjustments will meet at 4:30

p.m. Wednesday at city hall.

The agenda includes public

hearings for conditional use

permits for outdoor storage at

Gray's Flea Market and

Dollar General Store, vari-

Sycamore St. and 713 S.

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will meet Friday at 4:30 p.m.

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TALKING POLITICS: Congress to Campus, a program that brings former congressmen together with thousands of college students across America, is visiting Murray State University this week. The two-day stop is part of a program of activities in celebration of Constitution Day. The local event features former congressmen Andy Jacobs Jr., D-Ind., and Arlen Erdahl, R-Minn. Pictured above, Erdahl, second from right, visits with Dr. Farouk R. Umar, chairman of the Department of Government, Law and International Affairs, right, and senior Tyler Parrott, third from right, who is a political science major.



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However the state remains ready and willing to assist.

"We're also trying to make changes on the state level and by providing what you need," he said.

Many of the visiting county ASAP coordinators pointed out their dependence on "faithbased" volunteers to continue programs.

Love is a graduate of the FBI Academy and a certified police instructor for the Kentucky Law Enforcement Council. He was named Police Chief of the Year in 1999 and received the Governor's Award for Outstanding Contribution to Kentucky law Enforcement in 2002. He became coordinator for KY-ASAP this year.

Love, who recently retired as chief of police in Versailles, Ky., said there is a push to bring more law enforcement participation into the ASAP effort. "But there's more to it than just putting people in jail," he said, noting the importance of prevention and treatment of drug and alcohol abuse.

KY-ASAP, as well as the Tobacco Prevention and Cessation Program, share funding set aside from the 1998 Master Settlement Agreement with Philip Morris and other of the nation's largest tobacco companies. Love pointed out that because of reallocation of the funding and legal battles in federal courts, that the approximate \$2.2 million set aside for the anti-drug effort is threat-

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Important words

Quick. Recite the Preamble to the Constitution. Need a hint? It begins with the words: "We the people." Still stuck? Well, shame on you, but it is an easy enough problem to solve. The Constitution is in almost every U.S. history book and it's also free online at www.usconstitution.net.

If you ever had a history teacher worth his or her salt, somewhere in your memory lie these



immortal words: "We the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union, establish justice, ensure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America.

Main Street By Constance Alexander Local Columnist

Yesterday, Sept.18, marked the official celebration of Constitution Day. Senator Robert C. Byrd, West Virginia, wrote the legislation that enacted this law, which was passed in 2004. All schools and federal agencies that receive federal funds are required to set the day aside to pay tribute to the Constitution, which was ratified on September 17, 1787.

(When the 17th falls on a Sunday, the day is observed the following Monday.) *

Much like the rest of us carry a driver's license or debit card, Senator Byrd carries a copy of the Constitution with him at all times. According to his Website, the senator studies the document and its provisions every day, and thinks the rest of us should revere its principles too.

In these days of global terrorism, nuances of our Constitution are debated daily. There are some who believe citizens' rights are wisely restricted in times of war, while others assert that the spirit of the Constitution should be preserved in spite of it.

Since last Thursday, the president has been struggling against the opposition of a majority (15 - 9) of the Senate Armed Services Committee regarding proposed clarifications of Article 3 of the Geneva Convention. The administration contends that clearer definitions regarding the treatment of enemy combatants are needed.

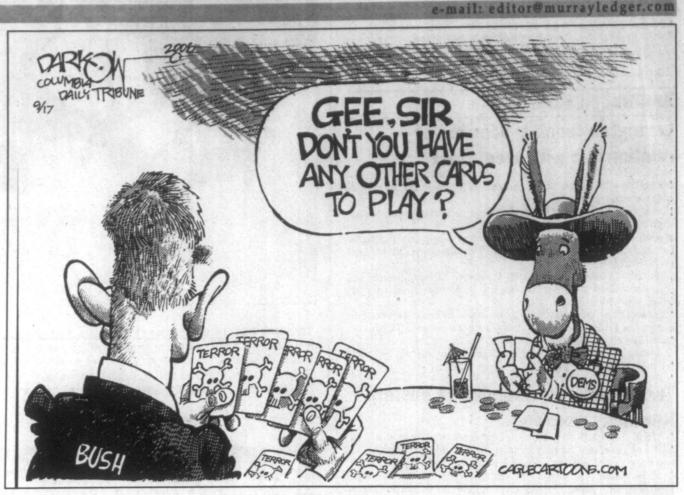
But key members of the committee -- including stalwart Republicans John McCain, John Warner and Lindsey Graham -- disagree with the president, so the dialogue continues.

General Colin Powell weighed in with a letter to Senator McCain, warning that the consequences of changes to the Geneva Convention could be dire: "The world is beginning to doubt the moral basis of our fight against terrorism," the retired general asserted. "To redefine Common Article 3 would add to those doubts. Furthermore, it would put our own troops at risk.'

Senator McCain -- a victim of torture and prisoner of war in the Vietnam era - agrees.

McCain is not the only highly ranked member of the military advising against any changes to Common Article 3. Another letter to the Senate Armed Services Committee released on Friday bears the signatures of 29 retired military leaders, including former Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff under President Reagan, John Vessey, General Joseph Hoar and General John Shalikashvili.

General Vessey contends that legislation affecting Article 3 not only erodes the moral high ground, but also "gives our opponents legal argument for the mistreatment of Americans being held prisoner in times of war."



Lincoln's Tragić Adı

Gideon Welles, Civil War Secretary of the Navy, has always struck me as the best member of Abraham Lincoln's cabinet, more coolheaded and less political than the others. But Welles comes off a bit tarnished for mistreating the

> Union's top naval officer. Naval officers in

general, both North and South, of course, are neglected figures in Civil War history -although that oversight is being

phies of such figures as Franklin Buchanan, Raphael Semmes, and inventors of ironclads and submarines. Kevin Syndicated J. Weddle of the U.S. Columnist Army War College

now provides us with the story of "Lincoln's Tragic Admiral: The Life of Samuel Francis DuPont" (University of Virginia Press, 2005, 269

Few people have heard of him, and fewer still know that DuPont Circle in Washington is named for him (although his statue long ago was moved to Delaware). The first DuPont born in America (1803) in a family of French exiles destined to power through American chemistry and wars, DuPont enlisted at age 12 in the embryonic U.S. Navy that caught his fancy in the War of 1812. He would continue in its service for the next half century, becoming its first officer to attain the rank of admiral and along the way garnering accolade after accolade. One of his first distinguished services was during the war with Mexico. DuPont sailed around South America and helped subdue California - and pioneered in joint naval and army cooperative efforts. A few years later, he received much attention for his lengthy written response to a seemingly casual request from Secretary of War

Charles Conrad for opinions on the nation's land fortifications.

DuPont used the invitation as an occasion to write the first mission vision for the nation's navy, and it was quoted and used extensively for the next decade, helping the Union to develop a plan and philosophy for its depleted navy just in time for the Civil War. DuPont stressed the importance of permanent coastal fortifications-as opposed to relying on a mobile navy or upon internal rail systems-and the importance of joint army and navy actions.

With the country celebrating the exploits of Commodore Matthew Perry in opening up trade with Japan, DuPont received his own national attention by leading a naval expedition into China and re-visiting Japan. Later on, he was selected to coordinate and host the month-long visit of the prestigious Japanese delegation. Services of the Lighthouse Board also garnered him more attention.

Meanwhile, DuPont - independently wealthy because of his DuPont family holdings and emboldened to be outspoken by his glowing reputation - set himself to heading efforts to reform the Navy. Some naval officers were in their 70s and had served since before the War of 1812, and others suffered from illnesses, alcoholism, and graft. Promotions were very slow for younger officers because of the surplus of old or misfit officers, and standards were scant.

bows to political pressure, many of them were indeed removed, and the navy was far better for the reforms, as it also was for the network of operating bureaus and boards DuPont helped create. DuPont suffered some estranged relations with some officer friends hurt by the upheaval.

As war approached, DuPont found himself stationed near wife and home, heading up the Philadelphia Navy Yard. In wartime, DuPont helped create the blockade board that would prove particularly important in transforming the navy, increasing its size and moving to steam-powered and ironclad vessels. Then he was selected to head the South Atlantic Blockading Squadron to cover the coast from Port Royal to Key West, especially Charleston and Savannah.

In early November 1861, when the North had suffered military setbacks at Bull Run and elsewhere, DuPont successfully attacked Port Royal with the largest fleet ever assembled up to that date, forcing its evacuation and giving the North a southern fueling depot for the rest of the war.

But success cost DuPont heavily. Navy Secretary Welles and his chief



addressed with biogra-Southern Seen By Larry McGehee

Text of the letter and all its signers is available at http://www.humanrightsfirst.info/pdf/06913-etn-military-letca3.pdf.

The fundamental question is, do we relinquish our values in times of war or stick to our beliefs no matter what? If we agree to abrogate the rights of enemy suspects, where do we draw the line?

As clerics will remind us sometimes, the Ten Commandments are just that, not the Ten Suggestions. The same might be said for the principles that guide Americans in the best of times and the worst.

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The new Naval Academy that DuPont helped to establish was beginning to produce fine officers, but they could not rise to authority very rapidly.

DuPont was selected to head an Efficiency Board that set promotion criteria and then one-by-one evaluated all the naval officers. The actual review produced a list of 201 officers for whom the board recommended removal from active ranks.

Despite executive and congressional

advisor, Assistant Secretary Gustavus V. Fox became obstinately convinced that Charleston would be captured by a fleet of Monitor-like ironclads and pressed DuPont to make the attack, unaided by army troops. DuPont saw the folly of this ambition and resisted, but finally gave in and led the fruitless armored attack in April 1863. In the political arena, Fox especially, but Welles as Lincoln as well, lost confidence in DuPont, and he was finally removed from command. In two years time (much like General McClellan on land), DuPont had reached both the zenith and the nadir of his career.

A proud man, DuPont spent the rest of his career campaigning for the restoration of his considerable reputation. Weddle's book goes far in completing that campaign.



Obituaries

Louis Leonard Tynes

Louis Leonard Tynes, 60, Mayfield, died Saturday, Sept. 16, 2006, at 1:15 p.m. His death was from injuries sustained in a motorcycle crash in Paducah.



An employee of Korte's Construction Company, he was a Marine Corps veteran of the Vietnam War and received three Purple Hearts. He was of Baptist faith. Preceding him in death were his parents, Leonard Russell and Eunice Morris Tynes; one sister,

Martha Tynes; and one brother, Wilton Tynes. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Janice Mitchell Tynes; one daughter, Christine Tynes, Joplin, Mo.; one son, Russell Cordell Tynes, Mayfield; one stepson, Aaron Giffen, Webb City, Mo.; six sisters, Mrs. Mary Evelyn Thorn, Dexter, Mrs. Edna Doke, Joplin, Mo., and Ms. Delorse Lee Tynes, Mrs. Belle DeGonia, Mrs. Tina Menser, and Mrs. Norma Jane Peoples, all of Mayfield; four brothers, Gary Tynes and James Tynes, both of Mayfield, Dean Tynes, Fancy Farm, and Larry Tynes, Newburgh, Ind.; two grandchildren.

The funeral will be Thursday at 11 a.m. in the chapel of Brown Funeral Home, Mayfield. Rev. Tim Allred and Rev. Keith Allred will officiate. Pallbearers will be nephews Jeremy Tynes, Brandon Tynes, William Tynes, Daniel Tynes, J.R. Peoples and Michael Menser. Burial will follow in the Hicks Cemetery with graveside military rites to be conducted by American Legion Post #26. Visitation will be at the funeral home after 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Jerry Ray (Storky) Glisson

Jerry Ray (Storky) Glisson, 63, Warren, Mich., formerly of Graves County, died Sunday, Sept. 17, 2006, at 6:30 a.m. at Henry Ford Hospital, Wyandotte, Mich.

He was a retired auto worker with Daimler Chrysler Corp. His wife, Shirley June Glisson, to whom he had been married for 23 years preceded him in death. Also preceding him in death were his parents, J.W. and Vera May Collins Glisson; one sister, Louise Fields; and one brother, Edward Glisson.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Carla Hande, Riverview, Mich.; one son, Jeffrey Glisson, Macomb, Mich.; one brother, Larry Eugene Glisson, Murray; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Joyce Collins, Paris, Tenn., Mrs. Marcella Tate, Springville, Tenn., and Mrs. Dorothy Mae Wyatt; four grandchildren.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the chapel of Byrn Funeral Home, Mayfield. Rev. Glynn Copeland will officiate. Burial will follow in the Cuba Baptist Church Cemetery. Visitation will be at the funeral home from 4 to 9 p.m. today (Tuesday).

Joe T. Rogers

Joe T. Rogers, 77, Shelby Township, Mich., died Friday, Sept. 17, 2006, at his home

Born April 5, 1929, in Calloway County, Ky., he was the son of the late Hafford Rogers and Nellie Suiter Rogers.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Theresa Rogers; three daughters, Mrs. Julie Harms and husband, Mike, Ms. Gail Rogers and Mrs. Katherine Wilkins and husband, Robert, four grandchildren, Melissa, Elizabeth, Nathan and Lucas, and great-grandson, Anthony, all of Michigan; two sisters, Mrs. Bobbie Charlton, Huntsville, Ala., and Mrs. Betty Satterfield, Monongah, W.Va.; three brothers, Gene Rogers, Sedalia, Ky., Andy Rogers, Murray, Ky., and Ronny Rogers, Farmington, Ky

The funeral will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. at St. Therese of Lisleux. Visitation will be in the chapel of Wasik Funeral Home, Shelby Township, from 2 to 9 p.m. today (Tuesday). Expressions of sympathy may be made to the Myositis Association or Beaumont Hospice.

Mrs. Dorothy Todd

A graveside service for Mrs. Dorothy Todd will be today (Tuesday) at 1:30 p.m. at the Murray Memorial Gardens. Dr. Ron Carrier will officiate. Visitation was at Blalock-Coleman & York Funeral Home from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. today. Expressions of sympathy may be made to Woodmont Hills Church of Christ, Caring Ministry. Envelopes will be available at the funeral home.

Mrs. Todd, 78, Brentwood, Tenn., formerly of Calloway County, Ky., died Friday, Sept. 15, 2006, at 9:30 a.m. at Vanderbilt Medical Tenn She was a member of Woodmont Hills Nashville.

STATE / INTERNATIONAL

Muslims in Turkey, Iraq, and Palestine demand papal apology

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) -Muslims in Turkey, Iraq and the Palestinian territories demanded today that Pope Benedict XVI make a clear apology for his remarks on Islam, instead of saying only that he was "deeply sorry" that Muslims had taken offense.

The prime minister of Malaysia, which chairs the world's biggest Muslim bloc, said that Benedict's expression of regret was acceptable.

In Turkey, protesters said Benedict must make full amends before a planned November trip that would be his papacy's first visit to a Muslim nation.

"Either apologize, or do not come," read a banner carried by a group of demonstrators from a religious workers' union.

Iraq's parliament also rejected Benedict's explanation of his remarks, saying it was insufficiently clear.

The parliament "demands the pope take practical steps to restore respect to the Islamic world and its religion, and a clear-cut apology for what he said," lawmakers said in a statement read at a press conference.

The top Muslim clergyman in the Palestinian territories similarly demanded that Benedict offer a "clear apology."

The mufti of Jerusalem, Mohammed Hussein, urged Palestinians to halt attacks on churches in the territories, but held the pontiff responsible for the outpouring of anger.

"So far, we consider the apology of the Vatican Pope insufficient," Hussein told reporters. "We firmly ask the Vatican Pope to offer a personal, public and clear apology to the 1.5 billion Muslims in this world."

In a speech last week, the pontiff cited a Medieval text that characterized some of the teachings of the Prophet Muhammad as "evil and inhuman," particularly "his command to spread by the sword the faith."

Benedict said Sunday that he was "deeply sorry" that Muslims took offense, and stressed that the emperor's words did not



Pakistani religious students march, holding a placard, right, which reads, "apology is not enough, prove it practically," to condemn the anti-Islam remarks of Pope Benedict XVI which hurt the sentiments of Muslims, Monday in Islamabad, Pakistan. Protests continued to demand that Pope apologize fully for his remarks on Islam and violence.

reflect his own opinion. Malaysia, which chairs the

57-member Organization of the Conference, Islamic had demanded that the pope offer a full apology and retract what he said.

"I think we can accept it and we hope there are no more statements that can anger the Muslims," Prime Minister Abdullah Ahmad Badawi told Malaysian journalists late Monday in New York, where he is attending the U.N. General Assembly.

Abdullah's comments, carried Tuesday by the national news agency Bernama, came after he met with President Bush, who told the Malaysian leader he believed that Benedict was sincere in apologizing.

Seven churches in the West Bank and Gaza were attacked following Benedict's comments.

Damage was minor and no one was hurt, but it unsettled the small Christian minority, which accounts for about 2 percent of the 3.4 million Palestinians.

In Ankara Tuesday, the protesters demanded that the Justice Ministry arrest the pope upon his arrival in Turkey, where he should be tried on charges of insulting Islam and causing hatred based on religious differences, local media reported.

Ilnur Cevik, editor-in-chief of The New Anatolian newspaper, said in a commentary that the pope must reach out to Muslims before visiting.

"How can the pope make amends and convince the masses with religious sensitivities in Turkey that he is not an enemy of Islam and that he wants to forge an atmosphere of coexistence?" Cevik wrote. "If he fails to do this, it will be very hard for

the Turkish people to give him a warm welcome.

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In Turkey, the pope's remarks strengthened the widespread view that he is hostile to the country's campaign for membership in the European Union.

As Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger, the pope questioned whether the EU should open its doors to Turkey, saying it might be incompatible with European culture. Secular Turkey's ruling Islamic-rooted government accused the pope after his latest remarks of trying to revive the spirit of the Crusades, and called on him to offer a sincere and personal apology.

Catholic bishops met in Istanbul on Monday and decided the pope's visit to Turkey in November should go ahead, said Monsignor Georges Marovitch, the Vatican embassy spokesman in Turkey.

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Church of Christ. One daughter, Penny Todd Kelly, preceded her in death. Born May 9, 1928, in Graves County, Ky., she was the daughter of the late Qury and Ruth Smith.

Survivors include her husband, Ben Todd; one daughter, Mrs. Pamela Todd Pleasant and husband, Mark, Nashville; one grandson, Benji Kelly, and one great-granddaughter, Katelyn Kelly, both of Campbellsville; one sister, Mrs. Geraldine Rose, Paducah; four brothers, Walter Smith, Calvert City, Eddie Smith, Murray, Adrian Smith, Cincinnati, Ohio, and Kenny Smith, Kirksey.

FAA: 'Renegade' air traffic manager may have been fired

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) -The day after the Kentucky plane crash that killed 49 people, high-ranking officials with Federal Aviation the Administration suggested the Lexington air traffic manager was a "renegade" and speculated he would be fired for only having one controller on duty at the time.

In Aug. 28 e-mails obtained Monday by The Associated Press, the FAA's Eastern and Western terminal services directors discussed the decision by Blue Grass Airport tower manager Duff Ortman to staff the overnight or "mid" shift with only one controller, despite an FAA directive that there should be two.

"Just FYI that despite the mandate ... to have two people work the separate positions on the mids - the Lexington manager was only scheduling one per-

son on the Saturday to Sunday morning mids," Eastern director John McCartney wrote to his West and Central colleagues. "Would have been good for that to be shared with the Hub manager. No factor in the accident but — the (air traffic manager) is accountable for his decision."

McCartney also wrote that he was trying to verify there were "no other renegades left and not staffing the mids."

A little over an hour later, Western terminal director John Clancy responded that Ortman "will probably be removed as manager of the facility.'

Ortman and FAA spokeswoman Laura Brown didn't immediately return calls seeking comment Monday.

After mistakenly turning onto a runway that was too short, Comair Flight 5191 struggled to get airborne and crashed.

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'Pickin' in the Park' event scheduled here this Saturday

grass festival to benefit St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, Memphis, Tenn., will be Saturday from noon to 6 p.m. at Playhouse in the Park, located beside the swimming pool on Arcadia Drive, at Murray-Calloway Central Park.

This event is being sponsored by Epsilon Sigma Alpha, a women's service organization in Murray and Calloway County.

Performances will be by Old Santa Fe, Carefree Highway South, Willow Creek and the WAAJ All Stars. There will be door prizes given away hourly with the grand door prize being a guitar.

Those attending are asked to bring their lawn chairs. Refreshments will be sold.

St. Jude hospital owes its existence to a promise made by a struggling entertainer, Thomas, which he Danny

"Pickin' in the Park," a blue- founded in 1962. Today St. Jude is the single largest center in the United States for the research and treatment of pediatric cancer and other childhood catastrophic diseases in terms of the number of patlents enrolled in research protocols and successfully treated.

> to St. Jude the patient must be referred by a physician; the patient's disease must currently be under study; the child must be 18 years old or younger (rare exceptions do occur for certain protocols); generally, patients cannot have received prior extensive treatment.

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Pictured are La Dawn Hale, left, and Nancy Williams Ross with the lap blankets given to the Housing Authority of Murray.

4-H Fashion Revue makes lap blankets

Outstanding Parents named

The 2006 Murray State Uni- Lawrenceville, Ill., nominated

for special MSU awards

Lap blankets were made by participants of the State 4-H Fashion Revue during State 4-

H Teen Week held recently. Materials were donated by the Purchase and Pennyrile Area 4-H Councils.

The lap blankets were donated to nonprofit organizations in each of the two areas, the Housing Authority of Murray

versity Outstanding Parents

Award winners are Judy For-

ney-Hantle and Larry Hantle

of Paducah, parents of Nathaniel

Hantle, an MSU graduate stu-

dent and member of White

Judy, who earned her mas-

ter of arts in education degree

from MSU in 2003, teaches at

Heath High School in Paducah. Larry is the golf course

superintendent at the Country

Club of Paducah. Nathaniel

gives credit to his parents for

being "the best parents any-

one could have asked for dur-

students' nominations, requiring

them to write a narrative of

The award was selected from

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committee member, presented ing Authority of Murray.

by Julia Garner of Clark Col-

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houn, nominated by Eden Wilks

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Moore of Frankfort, nominated by Cali Moore of Hart Col-

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inated by Jennifer Jamison of

Hester College; Byron and Wanda Dalton of Wakeman,

Ohio, nominated by Andrea

Dalton of Regents College; Cas-

sandra Payne of St. Louis, Mo.,

nominated by Adrianna Payne

of Richmond College; and Ken-

neth Langston of Henderson,

nominated by Amber Langston

Presentation of the finalists'

certificates and the Outstand-

Connection Cookout at 3:30

of Springer-Franklin College.

e-mail: jo.burkeen@murrayledger.com **Home Department will** visit LBL Planetarium



Home Department of the Murray Woman's Club will meet Thursday at 10 a.m. at the club house. The group will then car pool to the Planetarium at the Land Between the Lakes.

Members are asked to bring a sack, lunch to enjoy prior to visiting the plan-etarium. Dues for the 2006-2007 club year will be collected at this meeting. Judy, Stahler will give the devotion.

Jo's Datebook By Jo Burkeen Community Editor

The mission statement for the department is "Home - the Heart of the Family." Officers are Helen Dunn, chair; Louise Pool, vice chair; Shirley Robinson and Lillian Robertson, co-secretaries; Judy Stahler, treasurer.

AARP Chapter will meet

Kentucky Lake/Murray Chapter #4437 of AARP will meet Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the annex of Calloway Public Library. Michael Robinson of the Murray Police Department will speak about "Identify Theft." Sally Duford, president, urges all members and interested persons to attend.

Tiger Booster Club will meet

Murray Tiger Booster Club will meet Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. at Murray High School. All officers, sports representatives, parents and others are encouraged to attend.

Extension office plans open house

The Calloway County Extension Office, 310 S. Fourth St., Murray, will host an open house on Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. A light lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. with the ribbon cutting at 12:45 p.m. For information call 753-1452.

4-H Round-up will be Thursday

Calloway County 4-H Round-up will be Thursday from 4 to 6:30 p.m. at the West Kentucky Expo Center, located on College Farm Road, across from Calloway County High School. A light supper will be served and donations will be accepted. The public is invited. For more information call the Calloway County Extension office at 753-1452 or e-mail vharper@uky.edu.

Fire-Rescue meeting tonight

Calloway County Fire-Rescue will have an informational meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. at New Mt. Camel Baptist Church's. fellowship hall to see if there is interest in building a new fire station that would cover Red Water, Crawford's Landing, and Cypress areas.

MES Council will meet

Murray Elementary School Based Decision Making Council will meet today at 3:30 p.m. in the conference room of the school. All interested persons are invited.

CCHS Alumni to meet tonight The Alumni and Associates of Calloway County Schools

will have its monthly meeting tonight at 6 p.m. at Mr. Gatti's, The location was changed in order to help with the Laker rebate night there. On the agenda is the nomination and election of new board members and upcoming membership activities. All members are urged to attend.

CCHS volleyball team plans event

Calloway County High School Laker Volleyball will have a rebate day today from 5 p.m. to closing at Mr. Gatti's. Customers are asked to tell the cashier they are there to support Laker Volleyball.



RAISING AND LOWERING FLAG: Pictured, from left, are Logan English, Josh Ortner, Hugh Paschall and Jay Roth, Murray Middle School sixth grade students and Student Council representatives, who have the honor of raising the flag at 7:30 a.m. and lowering it at 2:50 p.m. each day. They were trained by Officer Mike Robinson Sept. 11.

Murray's Source For The Most

and the Madisonville-Hopkins County Assistance Center. La Dawn Hale, Calloway County Extension agent for family and consumer sciences

and state 4-H Fashion Revue the blankets to Nancy Williams, Ross coordinator for the Hous-



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Sponsored by the MSU Alumni Association, the office for student affairs and the residential college heads, the award provides for a meaningful salute to parents during Family Weekend.

Other finalists include Jack Patricia Garner of and

CollegeNews

OXFORD, Miss. - Kelly Elizabeth Taylor of Hazel, Ky., is listed on the dean's honor roll at the University of Mississippi for the spring 2005 semester.

p.m., Sept. 23. The Hantles will receive recognition during the football game at Roy Stewart Stadium and be guests of MSU Interim President Tim Miller in the President's Box. The Outstanding Parents will also receive a copy of Nathaniel's nomination letter, a plaque and a dinner certificate for Tom's Grille in Mur-

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A grade point average of

from 3.5 through 3.74 is required of full-time students carrying at least 12 semester hours for listing on the dean's honor roll.



ing Parents Award will be made during the Parent and Family

Laker Band Boosters to meet

Calloway County Laker Band Boosters will meet today at 5:30 p.m. in the Calloway County High School band room. Middle and high school parents and all interested persons are invited to attend.

Music Department will meet

Music Department of the Murray Woman's Club will meet tonight at 7 p.m. at the club house. Presenting the programwill be The Church Ladies from University Church of Christ,

Bingo play at Knights of Columbus

The Knights of Columbus sponsor Bingo every Tuesday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at the building at 332 Squire Rd., Murray. Funds from the Bingo help support local, national and international charities. For more information call 293-7061.

Al-Anon meeting is tonight

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

Singles will meet tonight

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

Quilt Lovers will meet tonight

Quilt Lovers of Murray will meet tonight at 6 p.m. in the community room of Calloway County Public Library. Carol Bothwell and Lori Winiger will present a program on "Machine Trapunto." If any person attending has done a project using this technique, bring it to the meeting for a mini-trunk show/display. The room will be available at 5:30 p.m. and the meeting will begin promptly at 6 p.m.

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Tampering isn't suspected in nation E. coli outbreak

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tampering is not suspected in an outbreak of E. coli linked to fresh spinach, federal health officials said Monday as they continued to probe the source of the contamination and warned consumers not to resume eating fresh spinach products.

The Food and Drug Administration has linked a California company's fresh spinach to the outbreak, which has killed one person and sickened at least 109 others. Investigators are working to pinpoint the source of the bacteria. Possible sources include contaminated irrigation water, known to be a problem in the state's Salinas Valley, a major produce-growing area.

"At this time we have no evidence supporting tampering," FDA spokeswoman Susan Brosaid.

The FBI is monitoring the situation, said FBI spokesman Rich Kolko. Kolko added it was a routine and precautionary measure, and is not indicative of any suspicious activity.

Bro also dismissed a claim by Natural Selection Foods LLC, the country's largest grower of organic produce, that its organic spinach products had been cleared of suspicion. "The FDA has not cleared any products from the list and continues to recommend consumers avoid eating fresh spinach products," Bro said.

The current cases are the latest in a string of 19 food-poisoning outbreaks since 1995 that have been linked to lettuce and spinach. At least eight were tied to produce grown in the Salinas Valley.

In 2004 and again in 2005, the FDA's top food safety official warned California farmers they needed to do more to increase the safety of the fresh leafy greens they grow.

"In light of continuing outbreaks, it is clear that more needs to be done," the FDA's Robert Brackett wrote in a Nov. 4, 2005, letter.

Suggested actions included discarding any produce that comes into contact with floodwaters. Rivers and creeks in the Salinas watershed are known to be periodically contaminated with E. coli, Brackett said.

Natural Selection has main-



Untainted spinach grows in an Ocean Mist Farms field near Castroville, Calif., Monday. Growers say they are about ready to disk under their crop due to a lack of demand after the E. coli outbreak at San Juan Bautista, Calif.-based Natural Selections Foods LLC.

ing the death of a 77-year-old woman.

Other states reporting cases were California, Connecticut, Idaho, Indiana, Kentucky, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, New Mexico, Nevada, New York, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Utah, Virginia, Washington and Wyoming, according to the CDC. Seven new cases reported Sunday were in states with previous illnesses.

In Ohio, state health officials said they were investigating the

From field to market

Soil

Federal officials stressed that the bacteria had not been isolated in products sold by Natural Selection. As the investigation continues, other brands may be implicated, officials said.

Natural Selection was founded in 1984 by Drew and Myra Goodman. Within two years, its best-known brand, Earthbound Farm, began shipping prewashed, packaged salad fixings, and the company's "spring mix" became a mainstay of restaurants and supermarkets.



Atlantis prepares for return trip to Earth Wednesday

HOUSTON (AP) - In a routine familiar to travelers on Earth, shuttle astronauts spent tosday packing, indulging in their surroundings and making sure their vehicle is ready for

the ride home. In preparation for Wednesday's scheduled landing

Wednesday's scheduled landing at the Kennedy Space Center after 11 days in space, the Atlantis crew checked flight controls — similar to those on an airplane — and test fired small jets that are used to guide the shuttle. The commander and pilot used simulations to practice their landing skills.

They also participated in a rare conference call with two other spacecraft also currently in orbit.

"It's a little crowded in the sky this morning," said Jeff Williams, a resident of the international space station the shuttle undocked from on Sunday after delivering and installing a solar panel addition.

"We were wondering if we had to hire some more air traffic controllers for the increased traffic up here," responded Michael Lopez-Alegria from the Russian Soyuz capsule that

launched from Kazakhstan on Monday. He's part of the team that will be taking over from Williams' crew.

During the 10-minute conversation, while the space station and shuttle hovered over Australia and the capsule over the Black Sea, the astronauts reminisced about their time together, the times to come and the latest drama in the cosmos.

The three space station astronauts pulled an alarm and donned protective gear after an Elektron oxygen generator overheated Monday, spreading smoke and a burned-rubber smell and leaking potassium hydroxide, an irritant that is used to power batteries. NASA said the leak was not life-threatening, and the crew cleaned up the spill.

"We're sorry you guys had to go through that but, yeah, we're kind of glad we weren't there and we want you all to know that we didn't touch the Elektron," Atlantis commander Brent Jett joked to Williams.

Twelve astronauts in space at once isn't a record, said NASA spokesman Pat Ryan. The cosmos have hosted 13 astronauts

at once three times, most recently in 2001, Ryan said. Still, he added, it is very infrequent that three different spacecraft are concurrently in space.

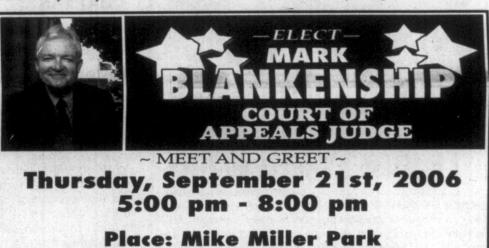
During their mission, the Atlantis astronauts officially resumed construction of the international space station after a four-year hiatus. The 115-footlong solar wings they added will generate power for the space station once it's rewired during the next mission, slated to launch in December.

Progress on the orbiting lab halted after the Columbia disaster in 2003, when the space shuttle disintegrated while reentering the Earth's atmosphere, killing all seven astronauts aboard.

Since then, NASA has implemented several safety procedures, including Monday's inspection of the shuttle using a robotic arm with a TV camera and laser imagery system attached on the end. Preliminary results from the inspection look very good, Tony Antonelli from Mission Control in Houston told the astronauts.

NASA studies the images for any damage.

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tained its recall of 34 brands of fresh spinach products. However, the company said late Sunday the manufacturing codes from packages of spinach that had infected patients turned over to health officials all were from non-organic spinach. The company packages both organic and conventionally grown spinach in separate areas at its San Juan Bautista, Calif. plant. Those brands include the

company's own labels and those of other companies that had contracts with Natural Selection to produce or package its spinach. Meanwhile, Salinas-based River Ranch Fresh Foods added to its recall spring mixes containing spinach sold under the labels Hy-Vee, Fresh N' Easy and Farmers Market, FDA officials said. All contain spinach purchased from Natural Selection, they said.

The FDA and California Department of Health Services were reviewing irrigation methods, harvest conditions and other practices at farms possibly involved.

The spinach could have been contaminated in the field or during processing. About 74 percent of the fresh-market spinach grown in the U.S. comes from California, according to the California Farm Bureau Federation.

E. coli cases linked to tainted spinach have been reported in 19 states, with Wisconsin reporting the most cases, includ-

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Source of E. coli outbreak narrowing

Reasons for an E. coli outbreak linked to fresh spinach are still

unknown. Authorities say possible sources of the bacteria include

contaminated irrigation water - a problem in California's Salinas

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Valley where much of the the U.S. spinach crop is grown.

SOURCES: Food and Drug Administration; Oregon State University

Irrigation

death of a 23-month-old girl who was sickened by E. coli to determine whether the case was related to the outbreak. The girl's mother said she often buys bagged spinach.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said Sunday they've started an Atlanta-based emergency operations center to help state health agencies with E. coli testing. Epidemiologists are helping test spinach samples and stool samples of infected people, center spokeswoman Lola Russell said.

Natural Selection recalled its packaged spinach throughout the United States, Canada and Mexico as a precaution after federal health officials said some of those hospitalized reported eating brands of prepackaged spinach distributed by the company.

However, some restaurants and retailers may be taking spinach out of bags before selling it, so consumers shouldn't buy it at all, the FDA said.

Boiling contaminated spinach can kill the bacteria, but washing won't eliminate it, the CDC warned.

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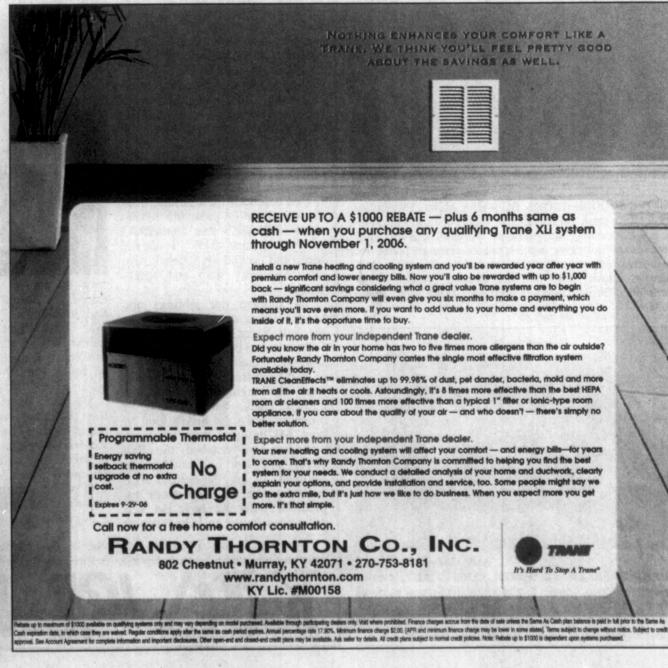
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DOING THE "CHICKEN DANCE": Students at Calloway County's North Elementary School were entertained by faculty and staff last week after achieving a 98 percent attendance goal set for their school during the state's "High Attendance Day" program. Pictured above, Margaret Cook, principal (center), and several of the teachers do the "chicken dance" to the delight of the students. Students could win T-shirts and schools could be awarded \$500, it was reported.

Free Economic Education Workshop slated Sept. 26

through five. The "Focus" cur-

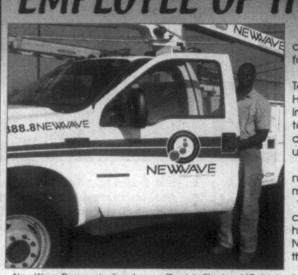
The Murray State University Center for Economic Education invites teachers of grades 3-5 to participate in a free workshop about the program "Focus: Grades 3-5 Economics." The 7 p.m. on Sept. 26 at the Paducah.

Teachers who attend the workshop will receive hands-on training to help them learn of new ways to teach economics. The program includes lesson plans that have been developed to make economics understandable for students in grades three skills. Best of all, this hands-on

riculum includes 14 hands-on activities, all of which are included in the guide teachers will receive at the workshop. Simulations, games, stories and workshop will be held from 4 to role-playing activities are included in the guide to help McCracken County Board of stimulate every student's mind Education on 435 Burger Rd. in and to help teachers illustrate economics in a way their students can enjoy. The curriculum also uses communication and thinking skills to introduce core economic concepts to give students a foundation in essential life skills, such as teamwork, critical analysis and negotiation

training uses free curriculum and there is no charge for attending the workshop.

Barry Brown, director of the MSU Center for Economic Education, urges teachers to sign up for the free workshop as soon as possible. Space to join the program is limited and preregistration is mandatory. To register, email your name, school and grade taught to econed@murraystate.edu. You may also register by calling (270) 809-4277 or by faxing (270) 809-5478. Registration closes Fri., Sept. 22.



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GREG TRAVIS/Ledger & Times HI AND LOW NOTES: Students in Kim Black's music class at Murray Elementary School practice their high, medium and low notes during a recent singing exercise. Pictured in front, from left, are second graders MacKenzie Ray, Ashtin McKinney and Anthony Mathes.

CHAPTER 2

"You get a line, I'll get a pole, Honey! You get a line...

Kentucky greetings, Woody readers. Please excuse my singing, but I am PAWSatively excited to be on tour! Mom, Dad, Chloe and I are in the Woody Bus, I mean, Woody Boat, traveling down the river. "Why a boat?" you ask? Remember when Dad told me the Woody Bus wouldn't start? Dad tried everything, but nothing worked. Chloe and I were afraid the tour would be canceled, but Mom reminded us that winners didn't give up. "Woody, how do you think people traveled before cars?" Mom asked. "I thought cars had always been around. I was born in 1999 and they were around then." I said. Chloe giggled and pointed out how granddaddy told us about walking three miles to school every day in rain and snow. Sure, that was fine for granddad. He was in great shape, but I couldn't walk the Woody Tour. I could run fast when chasing butterflies, could even flex my muscles (sniff, sniff), but long distances were a different story. I was getting worried when Chloe said, "Hey! The Salt River is just down the road! We know plenty of fishermen who could help!" I kissed my sister for saving the day! Dad unloaded the bus and Mom instructed us to pack the necessities. "Woody, your GameDOG is NOT a necessity!" I obeyed Mom and packed my journal, pencils, Kentucky map and toothbrush. We hugged our siblings and headed south on Highway 61 to the Salt River. It was two miles from home to the riverbank. While walking, I made a note to myself to start exercising more. Two miles were challenging. The boat was a super idea, but it would be tough to make the entire tour by boat. My thoughts were interrupted when we reached the Salt River and saw our buddy, Mr. Sullivan, in his flat-bottom fishing boat. We told him about our problem with the bus. He was more than happy to help. "Which



tion! Dad explained the Salt River turn on the radio. He whispered was 140 miles long. It began near the boat didn't have a radio. Fish-Danville and ended at the Ohio ermen were quiet so they would-River near West Point. West it was! We buckled our life jackets and settled in our seats. Mr. Sullivan put the oars in the water and off we went! Mr. Sullivan was no stranger to the Salt River. His great-granddad journeyed up the river to get to Pitts Point. Once a town in Bullitt County, Pitts Point was

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OF THE N Jeremy Weriwether has been chosen as Employee of the Month

for New Wave Communications. Jeremy is a Maintenance

Technician for Kentucky systems. He has been instrumental in keeping up with recent extensions, system relation issues and overall direction of maintenance schedules.

Managers of the WTN/WKY will nominate an employee each month and vote on a winner. Werlwether received a gift certificate to a place of his choice and his name will be engraved on the

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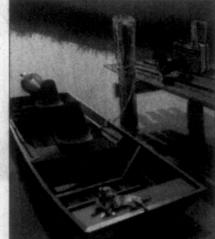


BUZZIN' AROUND BOOKS: Students at Murray Elementary

School have been learning about a variety of insects by dramatizing stories such as "Madame Butterfly" (above). They have also been creating puppets, insect dictionary books and researching insects using the internet and various Web sites. Pictured above, from left, are second graders Taylor McKnight, Dorian Suarez, Harrison Miller and Sarah Crutcher.



GREG TRAVIS/Ledger & Times GUEST SPEAKER AT NORTH ELEMENTARY: Franco Azabze, of Africa, speaks to a group of third-grade students recently at Calloway County's North Elementary School. Azabze was sharing insights into the African culture with the students. Pictured at left is Noraa Ransey, teacher.



used by people to ship salt produced by Bullitt's Lick. It even had a college. After the Civil War, Pitts Point Academy was known as one of the best schools in Central Kentucky. Unfortunately, today Pitts Point is a memo-

We were on the water a short time before I realized how different touring in a boat was. There were no stoplights, turning lanes, or signs that said, "West Point -10 miles ahead." We saw beautiful plants and trees, such as elm. sassafras and even my namesake - dogwood.

were. In fact, there are more than 200 varieties of fish in Kentucky. The state fish is the Kentucky Bass. I was regretting leaving my pole at home when Mr. Sullivan said we were entering Fort Knox Military Reservation, 109,000 acres covering 170 miles. It's part of Bullitt, Hardin and Meade Counties. Hmmm...I thought Fort Knox was about a gold vault. He explained Fort Knox was more than the Bullion Depository, where a large amount of the United States' gold reserves are stored. It was established in 1918 during World War I as a training camp and became a permanent post in 1932. Constantly changing, Ft. Knox has played a major role for the Army and Army Reserve. I was thinking how fortunate we were to have the best military in the world when Mr. Sullivan said we had reached West Point, the end of the Salt River.

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At the bank, we hugged Mr. Sullivan goodbye. I couldn't wait to sniff around West Point - after lunch. Mom suggested we sit on the bank and eat our sack lunch. The sandwich and dog snacks hit the spot. I now had the strength to talk about our tour plans. I was pulling out my map when we heard the loudest horn!

I'd better go! It's tough to write when I can't hear myself think! Next week, read where we are and how we arrived. In the meantime, work and dream like a Big Dog!

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SECTION B

KENTUCKY FOOTBALL More where that came from? BROOKS, UK AIM TO MAKE MORE HISTORY AGAINST GATORS

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) - Last week, could hang their moniker on," Brooks

Kentucky coach Rich Brooks used a history lesson to help inspire his team to victory over Mississippi. This week, the subject is still history - it's just ancient history.

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Question: When was the last time the Wildcats beat Florida in Gainesville? Answer: 1979.

There's more history on the line in the matchup with the No. 5 Gators. It's been 29 years since a Kentucky team started the Southeastern Conference 2-0 or defeated a top 10 team - Penn State back then. It's been 20 years since the team beat Florida anywhere.

said. "That could be a significant step for Kentucky football. This is something they could remember all their lives. To do something that hasn't been done in Kentucky football for a long, long time before they were born."

The pep talk seemed to work against Mississippi. On Saturday, the Wildcats won their first SEC opener in 19 years and pushed their record to 2-1 — the first time in three-plus years under Brooks that they've been above .500.

But it's one thing to win a home game against Mississippi, which got pounded by Missouri the week before. It's quite "You talk about something this team another to go on the road to defeat a

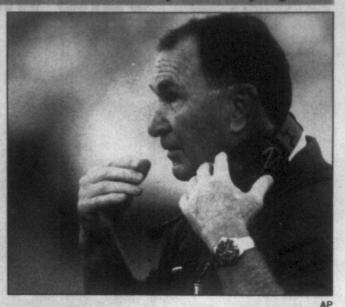
perennial powerhouse, which won 49-28 in Lexington last year.

"This is scary knowing what they did to us last year, but they're a much better football team than they were last year," Brooks said.

Big odds, sure. Bigger opportunity, the players say.

"If you're the team that goes down there and picks up the upset, man you're in the Kentucky history books 'til kingdom come," said Kentucky offensive lineman Michael Aitcheson.

Linebacker Wesley Woodyard says Brooks' inspirational message heading into the Florida game is similar to the one heading into Mississippi.



Kentucky coach Rich Brooks shouts instructions to his players during the first half against Mississippi Saturday in Lexington.

MURRAY STATE FOOTBALL



PREP SOCCER ROUNDUP Calloway soccer squads split with Mayfield

LADY LAKERS RALLY TO WIN; LAKERS COME UP SHORT

Staff Report

The Calloway County girls' soccer team rallied from a 2-0 deficit to top Mayfield 6-2 in Second District soccer action for the Lakers, but it wasn't enough as CCHS fell to the vis-Monday night at the Jim Nix iting Cardinals in Second Dis-Soccer Complex.

The Lady Lakers (5-6) fell behind on first-half goals by Alex Brown and Jaclyn McCuiston. But CCHS responded by getting two goals from Kaitlyn Smith and a goal and an assist from Lauren Harlan to a take a 3-2 lead at the halftime break.

Harlan scored again — this time off a Smith assist — to put Calloway in front 4-2. Smith then assisted on a Haley White goal before scoring her third goal of the contest off a White assist to end the scoring.

CCHS won the battle of shots 10-4. Kelsie Greer had one save for the Lady Lakers, while Danyelle Day had four for Mayfield (0-10).

The Lady Lakers were sched-

Mayfield 3, Calloway Co. 1

Brandon Phillips had a goal trict play on Monday at the Jim Nix Soccer Complex.

Logan Bush put Mayfield in front with a goal off a Juan Fabian assist for the only score of the first half.

Fabian put the Cardinals (4-5-1) on top 2-0 when he scored off a Matt Burgess assist. Phillips was assisted by Jordan Patter-son, as the Lakers (4-5) shaved their deficit to 2-1. But Jose Pineda effectively put the match away for Mayfield with a goal off a Fabian assist.

Despite the loss, Calloway won the battle of shots 6-5. Joseph Kelly had two saves for the Lakers, while Tommy McNutt recorded five for the visitors.

The Lakers were scheduled to play at crosstown rival Mur-

JIM AVELIS/Tribune Star

Murray State linebacker Nathan Williams (23) and an unidentified teammate try to bring down Indiana State tailback Tony West during last Saturday's game at Terre Haute, Ind. The Racers will play their first home game of the season on Saturday, when they host sixth-ranked Illinois State at Roy Stewart Stadium.



WIN OVER ISU SERVES AS VALIDATION FOR GRIFFIN, PLAYERS

By SCOTT NANNEY Sports Editor

Last Saturday's 59-40 triumph at Indiana State was an important one for the Murray State Racers for a number of reasons

Chief among those is the fact that it ended a three-game MSU losing streak that dated back to last season. It also marked the first win of the Matt Griffin era at Murray State.

More importantly, however, it served as validation for what the new Racer head coach and his staff have been preaching to their players since they stepped on campus last December.

"It's great from a confidence level," said Griffin, who earned his first victory at Murray State and his first win as a head coach since defeating the Racers 49-20 as an opposing coach last November at Tennessee-Martin.

"Certainly, (the win) is a justification of all the things we've done as a new staff. It's especially important for our older guys. They've reaped the reward for what they've put into this. They've put a lot into this thing, and they're going

to continue to do that. I know what they want out of this, and I want them to get there," he added.

Recovering from last season's disastrous 2-9 campaign has been a tough one for a group of veteran Racers, who suffered through one of the worst seasons in MSU history. And Griffin knows one win isn't the cure that will ail all of his team's difficulties.

"We've gotten a little bit better, and we've naturally cleaned up some things," he explained. "But this is going to be an on-going (rebuilding) process. We know that.

There's still a lot to clean up despite what we did (Saturday). The kids know that and they understand that. We won't change our preparation, win lose or draw.

Still, the Racers' accomplishments against Indiana State were notable just because of their recent struggles - particularly on the offensive side of the ball.

In a pair of losses at Missouri and Ohio Valley Conference

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uled to play at crosstown rival ray High tonight at approximate-Murray High today at 5:30 p.m. ly 7:30. Boys

RACER TENNIS McQueen earns OVC's Holland Memorial award

By MSU Media Relations Murray Former State women's tennis player Tami McQueen has received the 2006 Vernon Holland Memorial Award, the Ohio Valley Conference announced on Monday.

McOueen was one of two former OVC student-athletes to receive the award. The Benoni, South Africa, native was a member of the MSU squad from 2002 to 2006.

The \$2,000 award is given annually by the Gaylord Entertainment Center in Nashville to students of an Ohio Valley Conference institution pursuing graduate degrees in sports management or another athleticsrelated field.

McQueen graduated summa cum laude in December 2005, with an undergraduate degree in advertising from Murray State. She is currently pursuing a master's degree in journalism and mass communications at MSU and expects to complete that degree this December.

During her collegiate tennis career, McQueen won 50 singles matches and 34 doubles matches. She was selected to the Intercollegiate Tennis Association All-Academic team four times and the OVC Commissioner's Honor Roll four times. McOueen also earned a spot on the Murray State Dean's List in each of

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Prime Time Domination

JAGS SHUT OUT STEELERS, SPOIL BIG BEN'S RETURN

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) - Ben Roethlisberger may have been feeling a little sick. He certainly was a little rusty. He could have used either one as an excuse. Jacksonville Jaguars made him

Instead, he took all the blame

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around his midsection, Roethlisberger returned to Pittsburgh's lineup Monday night, barely two weeks after an emergency appendectomy. The pay for his courage, harassing the quarterback and stop-Wearing protective padding ping the defending Super Bowl

champions' nine-game winning streak with a 9-0 victo-- the lowest-scoring game in Monday Night Football his-

tory. "A lot of it was my fault," said Roethlisberger, who was 17-of-32 for 141 yards with two interceptions. "I told Coach I'll be OK. When I get some more practice and get on the same page with the receivers, we'll be good." Pittsburgh couldn't run

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either, managing only 20 yards on Willie Parker's 11 carries. The Steelers finished with 26 yards rushing — the lowest in Bill Cowher's 15-year tenure.

"If you come in here with the mind-set of running the ball on us, you may want to rethink that philosophy," Jags defensive end Paul Spicer said. "It ain't going to be that easy.'

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Jacksonville running back Fred Taylor, right, drags along Pittsburgh defender Clark Haggans, left, during the third quarter Monday in Jacksonville, Fla.

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rival Tennessee State to begin the season, Murray (1-2) had managed just 22 combined points and struggled to put together any offensive rhythm.

Last weekend, though, the Racers exploded for 514 yards and seven touchdowns against the lowly Sycamores, who now own the nation's longest losing streak with 20 straight defeats. Two MSU tailbacks gained over 100 yards rushing, led by senior Chad Cook's 223 yards and three scores on 25 carries.

After a shaky outing in his first collegiate start at TSU, redshirt freshman quarterback Zach Barnard rebounded to complete 12-of-18 pass attempts for 139 yards and three touchdown tosses. The offensive line also played well, allowing zero sacks while helping Murray compile 335 yards on the ground.

"Ball control. That's some thing we talk about all the time," noted Griffin. "We had the ball 36 minutes. We had the opportunity to have it over 40, which I would have liked to have seen. To run the ball effectively, that certainly opens up the play-action pass and contributes to that ball control.

The Racer defense also did its part to contribute to the onslaught, forcing five ISU turnovers (three fumbles and two interceptions). One of those turnovers was converted into MSU points, when defensive back Derrick Parrott scooped up a Sycamore fumble and returned it 25 yards for a touchdown late in the fourth quar-

Parrott - who also blocked an ISU extra-point attempt, recorded two pass breakups and had nine tackles on the afternoon - was awarded OVC Defensive Player of the Week honors for his efforts.

The defensive effort wasn't all good, however, as the Racer unit allowed over 600 yards in total offense to the Sycamores, who trailed 52-26 with as little as three minutes to go in the game before scoring two touchdowns in the final 2:40.

"It's good to score some points, but in typical coaching fashion we're not happy about giving up 40, either. Certainly, we're concerned about that," Griffin said.

The Racers will have to show improvement this weekend, when they open their home schedule against a powerful Illinois State squad that is currently ranked sixth in at least one Division I-AA poll.

The Redbirds (2-1), coached



Oaks Country Club team winners pictured with the Dunn Cup trophy include Buzz Paul, Jay Connell, Todd Contri, Jesse Rooker, Jerry Parker, Darren Hooper, Johnny Hutching, Terry Butler (captain), Jimmy Dan Hicks, Mark Waldrop and Josh Burks. Scott Tucker is not pictured.

Staff Report

Oaks Country Club claimed the Dunn Cup trophy for the second time in the match's six-year existence after last weekend's competition at Oaks Country Club.

Prior to this year's match, Murray Country Club had held the cup in four out of the last five years. This year's event was scheduled to be played at Murray Country Club, but it was moved to Oaks due to course conditions.

The Dunn Cup was played in a matchplay format with six alternate shot matches on Saturday and 12 singles matches on Sunday. Oaks won the competition with 11 points, while Murray finished with 7.

Winners in the alternate shot format included the teams of Darren Hooper and Josh Burks, Mark Waldrop and Steve Simmons, Jesse Rooker and Buzz Paul and Jay Connell and Scott Tucker of Oaks. The winning Murray teams included Tony Thomas and Howie Crittenden and Brad Clendenen and Seid Has-

In the singles matchups, Johnny Hutching of Oaks defeated Steve Farmer of Murray. Rooker topped Crittenden, Clendenen defeated Paul. Jerry Parker of Oaks downed Brian Epperson of Murray, Steve Simmons of Oaks won over Murray's Johnny Quertermous, Waldrop won over Hassem, Howard Boone of Murray topped Jimmy Dan Hicks of Oaks, Tucker claimed a win over Jason Howell of Murray, Burks defeated Tony Thomas of Murray, Tommy Fike of Murray won over Todd Contri of Oaks, Hooper defeated Raz Villanova of Murray and Connell of Oaks earned a win over Murray's Mike Holton.

Sims claims first victory McQueen on Minor League Tour **MURRAY NATIVE WINS WITH BIRDIE ON FIRST PLAYOFF HOLE**

Staff Report

PALM BEACH GARDENS. Fla. — Todd Sims of Murray birdied the first playoff hole Monday on the Estate course at PGA National to earn his first victory on the Minor League Golf Tour.

Sims outdistanced four other drew 31 starters.

players who matched three under par 69s. He hit a wedge to the green to within 2 feet. After the others missed their birdie putts, Sims tapped in a 2-footer for the win. He earned \$450 from the \$2,170 purse. The 59th tournament of the

year and 152 in three seasons

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Josh Scobee kicked three field goals for the Jaguars (2-0), who improved to 4-0 against the Steelers in September and 3-0 against them on Monday

The Steelers (1-1) kept it close and got the ball back with about five minutes to play, down 6-0. But Rashean Mathis intercepted Roethlis-Scholar in berger's slant pass and returned it into field goal range.

Scobee kicked his third field goal, a 42-yarder with 4:26 left. He had a 31-yarder late in the third and a 32-yarder earlier in the fourth, and that's all Jacksonville needed.

"We moved the ball well, but we did a bad job of scoring points," quarterback Byron Leftwich said. "To move to the next level, we've got to have more But, we played a tough team, man, the Super Bowl champs.' Mathis picked off another

ever, dipping below the San Francisco 49ers' 7-3 win over the New York Giants in 1990.

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The Jaguars had plenty of bright-spots, anyway.

Leftwich completed 26 of 39 passes for 260 yards. Taylor, whose best game came against the Steelers in 2000, ran 22 times for 92 yards and caught three passes for 29 yards.

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night. She was also named as a

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by former MSU head coach Denver Johnson, narrowly missed upsetting Division I-A Kansas State (24-23) in their opener before posting back-toback wins over Central Arkansas (18-3) and OVC member Eastern Illinois (44-30).

After playing their first three games on the road, Griffin said the Racers are happy to be back within the friendly confines of Roy Stewart Stadium.

"It will be great, to be honest. I'm sick of getting on the bus every Friday. I've had enough of that," said Griffin. "It will be as different as it was the first road game. I don't know where we're eating for the pre-game meal. Everything's going to be new to the staff and the players. But we're looking forward to it.'

Laker linksters get by Murray, Hickman CCHS WINS ON COURSE LAST WEEK

Staff Report

Calloway County won a trimatch with Murray High and Hickman County during prep golf action last Thursday at Oaks Country Club.

The Lakers claimed the match with a team score of 164. Murray finished second with a 177, while Hickman was third with a 180.

Calloway's Matt Irby claimed medalist honors with a 39. Matt McReynolds and Brock Simmons each carded a

Pre-Season Deal

40. Josh Miller followed with a 45.

For Murray, Alex Wellinghurst and Jordan Smith each had a 42 to lead the way. James Campbell recorded a 45 and Keaton Tate had a 48.

In girls' action, Murray's Katrina Olson led all local linksters with a 49. Teammate Christina Veach followed with a 57.

For Calloway, Katie Tindell notched a 51, Safiah Hasson carded a 56, Courtney Swift a 58 and Ricky Lee Orr a 68.

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McQueen posted a 3.95 undergraduate grade-pointaverage on a 4.00 scale.

The award is named in memory of Vernon Holland, a dedicated and well-respected GEC employee and former Tennessee State football student-athlete. Recipients must possess a minimum 3.0 GPA and exhibit outstanding performance and leadership qualities.

"I would like to express sincere gratitude toward my the Ohio Valley Conference for affording me an opportunity to represent Murray State University for an accolade of such honor and stature," McQueen said. "The Vernon Holland Memorial Award epitomizes the scholastic honor that is representative of the Ohio Valley Conference member institutions, and I am honored to be selected among the nominees that exhibit the standards set forth.'

McQueen is currently a graduate assistant with MSU's McNair Scholars Program. She is also a project manager for Theatre Arts Enterprises Marketing Consultants.

SportsBriefs

Chair seat passes for the Calloway County High School basketballl season are now available for purchase. Persons who had chair seats last season and wish to keep the same seats for 2006-07 should contact CCHS athletics director Bill Cowan by Sept. 25. After that date, those seats will be sold on a first-come basis. Chair seat right holders may also purchase their season passes at this time.

CORRECTION:

An article in last week's paper about the Dunn Cup golf tournament incorrectly listed Terry Butler as the general manager of Oaks Country Club.

one with 1:44 remaining, sending Roethlisberger walking slowly to the bench. Mathis also sealed last year's victory at Pittsburgh, intercepting a pass in overtime and returning it 41 yards.

The shutout was Jacksonville's first since December 2003 against Houston. It also was the fifth time the defending Super Bowl champions have been shut out; the 1980 Steelers were blanked once, and the 1981 Raiders were shut out three times.

"That's definitely one of the best defensive performances that I've seen since I've been here," Jags running back Fred Taylor said.

Roethlisberger might agree. He threw his hands up in frustration after his first interception, then walked off the field with his hands on his side following his next possession, when he took a jolting shot to his midsection after throwing a pass.

He was sacked twice and knocked down several more times.

Cowher might be questioned for sending Roethlisberger out against Jacksonville's aggressive defense - especially after his star quarterback woke up feeling sick Sunday and had a fever earlier Monday - but he wanted to get him ready for next week's game against division rival Cincinnati.

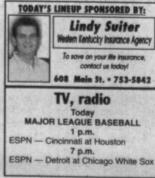
"I forgot how this feeling is." Roethlisberger said of losing for the first time since Dec. 4, 2005. "It's not a fun feeling.

The Jaguars spent the closing minutes celebrating their first Monday night win since 2001, improving to 7-2 in the league's most coveted time slot. It marked a new low for scoring on a Monday night, how-

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opinion. Tonight: Make it your night on the town. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) *** Establish stronger ground rules. You might not be sure of what you want to do yet, but once you are, let others know. Sometimes wavering can cause more problems than you realize. Listen to what is being shared. Tonight: Do some long-overdue thinking SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) **** Aim for what you want, and expect to achieve just those results. You might not be sure of what to do about a swift change. What you can be sure of is change. Don't try to hang on to the tried-and-true. Tonight: With friends SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) **** Keep on top of a situation and don't let it get out of control, if possible. At the same time, recognize that you aren't Superman or Superwoman, so what will be will be. Answer a question with openness. Tonight: Do only what you must. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) **** Events, discussions and people force you to stretch beyond your limits. You see a situation in a much clearer and more direct light. You might want to see life from another perspective. Tonight: Read between the lines AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) **** Deal with others directly and with care. Just the same, if you are witness to a mini upset, don't become overly concerned. Let the air clear, and you will come to terms with an inevitable change. Tonight: Happy with one special person. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) **** The only mistake you can make is being stuck in a situation. Your way of looking at things could rapidly change if you relax. Listen to someone more closely. This person needs to have you hear him. Tonight: Out and about.

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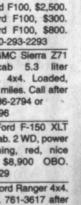
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born as the result of this person al transformation. If you are single, you might discover that what you want is not what you think you want. If a relationship doesn't feel right, back out. If you are attached, your life will flow in a new direction together if you accept and respect your differences. PISCES tests your

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)

*** The unexpected occurs when you least expect it. Isn't that how it always is -- especially lately? You might want to think through a decision more carefully. You want concepts and actions to be as grounded as possible. Tonight: Easy works. Don't push yourself or anyone else right now. TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

*** A lot is going on around you that has an impact. Think carefully about what you want and need to do to shore up key details involving a project. Though you cannot control everything, you can at least make sure that your planning is as tight as possible. Tonight: Ever playful.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

*** You come from a centered space. Much happiness can occur if you don't try to program or control situations. How you see others might not be exact or as they really are. Stay open to potential and growth. Much occurs when you least expect it. Tonight: Expect this to be a late

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

**** Your ability to understand what is happening takes you in a new direction. For many, it is as if you have reversed course. Help fill in the blanks with a discussion or conversation. Tonight: Catch up with friends

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

**** Knowing how you want to spend money and where you are heading could make a big difference. Allow yourself greater flow if you suddenly decide that

BORN TODAY

Author Upton Sinclair (1878). actress Sophia Loren (1934) pianist "Jelly Roll" Morton (1890)

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LookingBack

10 years ago

Three Murray State University Alumni have been selected as 1996 Golden Horseshoe Award recipients. They are Dr. Jim Frank, Jeff Green and Richard Lewis. They will receive Golden Horseshoe lapel pins as part of the Founders Day ceremony at the MSU Pogue Library on Sept. 28.

Published is a picture of Kathy Adams and Allene Knight looking over a shirt's condition as they were two of the many volunteers helping to prepare for the clothing project at the National Guard Armory, sponsored by the Calloway and Murray Resource Centers. The photo was by Staff Photographer Bernard Kane.

20 years ago

Destroyed by fire on Sept. 17 was a ban, owned by Perry Harrison, and 1 1/2 acres of dark fired tobacco, owned by his grandson, Dwane Adams.

M.C. Garrott writes about the annual Square Dance Festival beginning Sept. 20 at Kentucky Village State Park, Gilbertsville, in his column, "Garrott's Gallery." Ralph and Dolly Lorenz of Murray are in charge of the event.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bennett were married for 60 years Sept. 18.

30 years ago

Albert (Jack) Higgins received the Bus Driver of the Year Award for the Calloway County School System. He is pictured receiving the award from William B. Miller, assistant superintendent of Calloway County Schools. The photo was

TodayInHistory

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In 1783, Jacques Etienne Mont-

golfier launched a duck, a sheep

and a rooster aboard a hot-air bal-

loon at Versailles in France.

Today is Tuesday, Sept. 19, the 262nd day of 2006. There are

by Staff Photographer David Hill.

Births reported include a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Jan Vance, Sept. 1; a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Walker, Sept. 9; a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Dick Henninger, Sept. 10; a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony B. Kaiser Jr., Sept. 13.

40 years ago

Seaman Recruits Eddie L. Williams, Max Taylor and Tanny G. Barnes, all of Calloway County, have graduated from basic training at the Naval Training Center at Great Lakes, Ill.

In football games, Murray State University Thoroughbreds lost 20 to 16 to East Tennessee, and Murray High School Tigers lost 18-27 to Mayfield Cardinals.

R.K. Carpenter, local manager of Southern Bell Telephone Company, spoke at a meeting of the Murray Business & Professional Women's Club held at the Murray Woman's Club house. 50 years ago

With evening students yet to register, Murray State College appeared headed to a new high enrollment for the fall semester. At this time, 1,872 students have registered, according to Wilma Outland, assistant registrar.

Elected as officers of Murray Star Chapter No. 433 Order of the Eastern Star were Mildred Bell, worthy matron; Buel Stalls, worthy patron; Anna Kuhn, associate matron; Peter Kuhn, associate patron; Agnes Fair, conductress; Inez Scarbrough, associate conductress; Belva Dill, secretary; Mildred Stalls, treasurer.

COMICS / FEATURES

German birthday custom is to give more than receive

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DEAR BEEN THERE,

LEARNED A LOT: Thank you

for sharing your insight. Many

readers echoed your sentiments.

DEAR ABBY: "Hurt's" host

family was simply following

Yes, it's different from what

we do here in America, but

Hurt would do well to con-

sider how generous it is to

give "gifts" to others on one's

side of the islands, it's expect-

ed they will be shared by

everyone in the community.

There is no more heartwarm-

ing feeling than sharing. I hope

"Hurt" at least learns the value

of sharing -- if anything --

from her stay in Germany.

Otherwise, it will have been

a colossal waste of time for

no wonder. We are not will-

ing to share. -- ISLAND BOY,

If this world is at war, it's

her to have been there.

common German custom.

DEAR ABBY: While I agree LEARNED A LOT, PORTwholeheartedly with your reply to "Hurt in Holstein, Germany" (8-11), regarding the gift of candy, I would like to add some insight to the German culture. I am married to a German man, lived there for

five years, and enjoyed the opportunity immerse myself their toms way of life. I learned

Dear Abby that not only are birthdays

celebrated By Abigail more widely Van Buren in Germany (more parties and such), but it is also custom for the birthday person to supply the cake, eats, drinks, etc.

Commonly, one will take something in to work or school for the group as a way of celebrating. So I understand quite well how the family in that letter hit upon the idea of sharing the American candies with the student's class. It would indeed have been a treat for her classmates to have something from another country, instead of the usual treats.

While I can't say I agreed with every custom and cultural difference, I have never regretted having had the opportunity to experience them. It is in this way that we learn and grow. -- BEEN THERE,

William Joyce, known as "Lord Haw-Haw," was sentenced to death by a British court.

In 1960, Cuban leader Fidel Castro, in New York to visit the United Nations, angrily checked out of the Shelburne Hotel in a dispute with the management.

In 1986, federal health officials announced that the experimental drug AZT would be made available to thousands of AIDS

SAIPAN ABBY: That DEAR exchange student needs to lighten up. In Germany, tradition dictates you take candy to your classmates. But not just "any" candy -- it has to be special.

The host family was not being rude; they were actually being complimentary. -- FORMER EXCHANGE STUDENT TO THE USA FROM THE U.K. DEAR ABBY: My family

moved to the Netherlands when I was a child, and I attended school there from grade two to grade seven. It was customary for each "birthday" boy or girl to bring treats for the teacher and class once a year. It was something we all enjoyed

very much. As adults, the "birthday" person is expected to hold an open house, so friends and family can drop by with gifts, and the host or hostess provides the coffee, baked goods and chocolates. Perhaps they have similar customs in Germany. -- KATHERINE A., NAPLES, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: Sharing the family's gift with others was way for them to indeed "share the wealth." I lived in Austria for 15 years. They loved it when I'd bring candy from the U.S. that they didn't have in Europe. -- JOHN N., BAX-TER, MINN. DEAR ABBY: "Hurt in Holstein, Germany" should realize that sharing the candy was an honor, not an act of ingratitude on the part of her host family. No opportunity to teach the world about our culture should be missed. -- TEACHER IN MEMPHIS, TENN.

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Magazine exec Natural elevs.

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there any drugs other than the statin drugs that I can take for high cholesterol? I have tried Zocor and Lipitor, both of which caused great muscle pain.

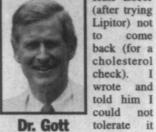
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there was By any non-Dr. Peter Gott statin drug that would help. I never got a reply.

I am 73 years old, in good health - not overweight. I do exercise and take fish oil. The reason for concern is a family history of stroke and heart attacks.

DEAR READER: Reactions to statin drugs can be a problem, so you must avoid them. You are already taking fish oil, a reasonable choice. I suggest that you consider adding niacin as well. And consider changing doctors.

To give you related information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Understanding Cholesterol."

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am writing to you about my husband, who just recovered from a sinus infection. He turned 75 this past week and has been quite healthy most of his life. Over the past 15 years,

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Opening lead - two of spades. The crossruff is an indispensable weapon in the declarer's arsenal. In the right circumstances, it has the cards and unfavorable distribution --sometimes both. Take this case where South reached four hearts on the bidding shown. At first glance, it might seem that because of the bad breaks in both hearts and spades, declarer must lose a trump trick and three spades to go

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Find alternatives to statins

DEAR DR. GOTT: Are he has developed an allergy ere any drugs other than the to antibiotics. He has had numerous antibiotics, and every one has given him a rash, and he had to stop them after several days. This time the doctor said he didn't know how to treat him, as he has tried most of them. However, the sinus infection needed medication, so my husband said he would have to take the chance.

He took the pills for six days and had to stop, as he was covered with a terrible rash. His left foot swelled up immensely. It turned out to be gout, which he has had in very minor ways before, but nothing like this. The doctor told him that he is the only person he has ever had who is so allergic to antibiotics. He said he worries that he won't be able to treat him if he gets really sick. This has been five weeks ago, and he is still peeling all over. His foot was helped with other medication, but I wondered if you've ever come across this type of situation before.

DEAR READER: Antibiotic allergies can be serious, even fatal, in many people. Your husband appears to have multiple allergies. What he needs at this point is more information about which drugs he must avoid.

The most prudent approach is for him to be examined and tested by an allergist, who will be able to identify the culprit(s) and offer alternative therapy. Ask your husband's physician for an appropriate referral. This is not something that should be put off. Get to an allergist now.

down one But, thanks to the crossruff, that's not the way it turned out - and there was nothing the opponents could do about it.

West led his singleton spade, taken by dummy's ace. South saw at once that he would not score more than eight tricks — five hearts, a spade and two clubs — if he drew trumps at once. So he chose a line of play that would allow him to score as many of his trumps separately as possible.

He began by cashing the K-A of clubs and ruffing a club with dummy's five. A diamond was ruffed, and declarer led his last club. It didn't matter whether West ruffed the club or not. In practice, West ruffed with the eight, which was overruffed by dummy's jack. South then ruffed another diamond in his hand with the nine.

Seven tricks had been played thus far, and declarer had won them he A-K-Q of hearts next three tricks, and the defenders scored the rest, West's trump winner going on one of East's spade tricks. Observe that the defenders' seemingly certain four tricks somehow became compacted into three at the end. That's the way things often go in crossruff hands.

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CW ready for TV debut

By LYNN ELBER AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Rick Haskins, marketing chief for the fledgling CW network, does more than talk about reaching prospective viewers one at a time.

At a recent CW promotion at a Los Angeles mall, Haskins volunteered to help opera 300-degree-plus decal ate machine printing network slo-gans onto free T-shirts for an unexpectedly big crowd of several thousand.

Each phrase represented a - "Free To Be Witty" CW show for "Gilmore Girls," "Free To Be Super" for "Smallville" and each shirt was integral to an innovative effort to sell a new network that's, ironically, built mostly with recycled parts.

As Haskins sees it, the venture being forged from the WB and UPN is more than the sum of its shows, which at the start include a mix from the defunct networks and a pair of new programs, "Runaway" and "The Game."

CW begins Wednesday with a two-hour "America's Next Top Model." "I don't look at us as launch-

ing a new network. I look at us as launching a new enter-tainment brand," said Haskins, whose title also makes the point: executive vice president, marketing and brand strategy.

It's not enough to advertise and promote shows, broadcast them and hope viewers tune in, according to Haskins and CW Entertainment President Dawn Ostroff. To reach its intended audience of 18- to 34-year-olds, the network wants to engage them where they live in the digital world.

While established broadcasters maneuver to exploit the Internet, iPod and other technology, CW is building them into its carefully designed model, its executives said.

"The words we use to describe CW, besides the young demographic, are innovation, participation, connection and community," said Ostroff, the former UPN entertainment head in charge of the new network that's a joint venture of Viacom-owned CBS Corp. and Time Warner Inc.

She cited market research that showed its target audience, found at the 60-millionstrong intersection of Generations X and Y, "is a 'we' generation, not a 'me' generation."

The data also made it clear that the old vs. new media divide is nonexistent among young adults and that CW had to capitalize on that, according to Ostroff and Haskins.

What we learned from advertisers and viewers is they all were expecting us to be and take



This 2006 photo, provided by The CW, shows actor Donnie Wahlberg as Paul Rader in a scene from the new network's dramatic series "Runaway."

AP

page) taken over by CW.

There's a commercial makeover afoot as well. Besides the standard 30- or 60-second spots, some sponsors will try to get their message across in what CW has dubbed "content wraps," ad segments promising entertainment or information along with product plugs.

On this week's "Top Model," viewers will see two-minute content wraps dubbed "C What's Hip," and "Happening" and "Hot," including a behind-thescenes look at fashion week. Who's the sponsor? It's Procter & Gamble's Herbal Essences, to be featured in accompanying blurbs about hairstyling

The wraps also would have online and wireless tie-ins. For example, viewers could visit the CW's Internet site for a chance to be on a blind-date themed ad spot and later could track the outcome - as well as get more details on what's being sold.

The network has a good shot at succeeding, said Stacey Lynn Koerner, president of the consumer experience practice at Interpublic Media.

"They've taken the best of two networks and put them together on a single network. I think it's a a win-win from a content standpoint," she said.

Recycled WB or UPN shows on CW include "7th Heaven," 'Everybody Hates Chris," "Veronica Mars," "All of Us," "Girlfriends" and "Friday Night Smackdown!"

advertisers, she said. Tradition isn't being ignored. The T-shirt giveaway ranks as old school and there are billboards aplenty on streets and in malls _ all done in the CW's theme color, an eye-catching bright green ("You call it green. I call it PMS 370," joked Haskins, referring to its Pantone Matching System color-chart designation).

The mall promotions were particularly ambitious, with CW stars enlisted in the effort and concerts featuring pop stars including Jewel.

"I needed every device I could get my hands on," Haskins said. "I had a very limited amount of time to communicate to the world that this was a new network that was going to be launching in the fall

Another burden is that viewers searching for the UPN and WB shows that made the cut for the CW schedule won't necessarily find them on their old stations.

While most WB outlets (67 percent) are part of CW, only percent of former UPN stations are CW affiliates. In 8 percent of the country, the new network is on a station that was neither a WB or UPN affiliate

(MyNetworkTV, the answer from News Corp.'s Fox for those WB and UPN affiliates left out when CW formed, began this month with a limited lineup of telenovelas, or serialized dramas.)

CW will air 30 hours of programming seven days a week, following the WB model. Six nights of prime-time shows will air Monday through Friday from 8 to 10 p.m. and Sundays from 7 to 10 p.m. There will also be shows on weekday and Sunday afternoons and Saturday morning children's programs.

Tyra Banks, creator of "America's Next Top Model," said she's confident fans will find their way to her ex-UPN show

"It will take time but `Top Model' ain't going nowhere. Once people find out what channel to turn to and it's green now, they'll be fine," she said.

Rob Thomas, creator and executive producer of another UPN-turned-CW show, "Veronica Mars," was hopeful but more cautious

"This year I am kind of reinvigorated and optimistic and think, 'Finally, a lead-in ('Gilmore Girls') that makes sense for us.' We're not opposite 'Lost' and not competing with the WB that had the audience 'Veronica Mars' is trying to get." "It all seems set up for us

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So that translates, for instance, to Famous," in "Free to be in which viewers build their own promotions of CW shows that can include photos of them and friends. They'll be alerted by e-mail if the spots air - which will be determined by online voting.

The CW also has a significant presence on the social networking web site MySpace with a dedicated hub. This week, the network will use it to launch a contest that will give a band the chance to play on the drama "Supernatural,

On Wednesday, the day the CW opens for business, the network will dominate Yahoo! for the 3-4 p.m. EDT hour, with the ad space on every page (except for the site's home

But it's also important that CW "looks and feels like the next generation of television networks," Koerner said.

"That's got a lot to do with the fact they are inviting the viewer in to be a participant in the experience" and is taking the same inclusive approach



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