

10-10-2001

The Murray Ledger and Times, October 10, 2001

The Murray Ledger and Times

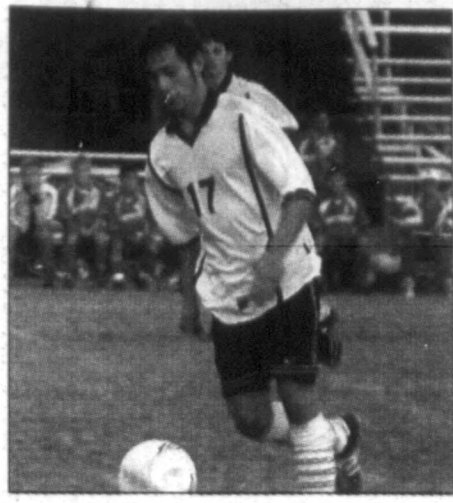
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SPORTS: Murray Squads Top Rival Calloway I

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Reflection and Response
Sunday, October 14 - 4:30 p.m.
First Baptist Church
203 South Fourth Street • Murray, KY

Vol. 122, No. 240

Wednesday, October 10, 2001

50 CENTS

Poll: Murray State gets high marks from alumni

By EDWARD SHERIDAN
Staff Writer

A recent survey conducted by the Kentucky Council on Postsecondary Education indicates that Murray State University is held in very high regard by its alumni.

The CPE Alumni Survey, conducted during the summer of 2001 by Wilkerson and Associates of Louisville, polled undergraduates who graduated two to four years ago from Kentucky's eight state-funded universities on how they rated their educational experience.

Out of 16 categories, MSU ranked first in 11. The lowest the university ranked in any category was fifth.

"This is the kind of information that not only substantiates our claims that Murray State is quality institution, but also gives us

ideas of where we can improve," said MSU Provost Gary Brockway.

The results of the survey were presented to the MSU Board of Regents on Monday. Several regents expressed their gratitude to faculty and staff for helping the university earn such high marks.

"It shows our people are doing their jobs, and they should be commended for it," said regent and Marshall County Judge-Executive Mike Miller.

The results of the survey are as follows:

- Ninety-one percent of the MSU alumni polled in the survey said they were "completely satisfied" or "somewhat satisfied" with the instruction provided in their majors. The 91 percent was three percentage points higher than second-place University of Kentucky and 12 points higher than last-place finisher University of Louisville.

- Seventy-nine percent of MSU alumni said they were "completely satisfied" or "somewhat satisfied" with the instruction provided in their general education classes. MSU finished second in this category, one percentage point behind Western Kentucky University and Eastern Kentucky University.

- Eighty-six percent of MSU alumni said they were "completely satisfied" or "somewhat satisfied" with the availability of faculty at the university. MSU finished first in this category, five percentage points ahead of Northern Kentucky University.

- Eighty-five percent of MSU alumni said they were "completely satisfied" or "somewhat satisfied" with instruction and faculty at the university. In contrast, only 73 percent said the same for UofL.

- Seventy-six percent of MSU alumni

said they were "completely satisfied" or "somewhat satisfied" with the academic advising they received. MSU was nine percentage points ahead of the second place finisher in this category, Morehead State University.

- The percentage of alumni who were "completely satisfied" or "somewhat satisfied" with career counseling at MSU was somewhat lower, but the university still led the category at 61 percent. UofL finished last in this category at 37 percent.

- Seventy percent of MSU alumni were "completely satisfied" or "somewhat satisfied" with the availability of computers and technology at the university. MSU finished first in this category, three percentage points ahead of Eastern Kentucky University and UK.

- MSU's lowest finish came in the cate-

gory of library and research services, where only 74 percent of those polled said they were "completely satisfied" or "somewhat satisfied." Morehead, EKV and WKU led this category at 78 percent apiece, while MSU ranked fifth.

- Seventy percent of MSU alumni said they were "completely satisfied" or "somewhat satisfied" with academic/student services at the university. MSU ranked first in this category, three percentage points ahead of Morehead and EKV.

- MSU finished second in the area of math skills needed for work, with 73 percent of its alumni stating they were "completely satisfied" or "somewhat satisfied." UK finished one percentage point ahead of MSU in this category.

- MSU also finished one percentage point

■ See Page 2A

America Strikes Back Experts warn of cyber attack

WASHINGTON (AP) — Computer experts want Congress to imagine a terrorist assault that combines the massive destruction of Sept. 11 with a simultaneous cyber-attack.

In testimony prepared for a House hearing today (Wednesday), a witness raised chilling "what if" scenarios as experts called for a crash research effort to protect critical computer systems.

"What if the terrorists were also able to impact our communications system, thus hampering the rescue and recovery efforts?" asked Terry Benzel, a vice president of Network Associates Inc.

"What if the attackers were able to compromise systems monitoring the water supply for Manhattan? What if power to parts of the northeast corridor could have been brought down through a cyber-attack on key systems? We must prepare now to prevent this from happening."

The chairman of the House Science Committee, Rep. Sherwood Boehlert, R-N.Y., said that while computer networks are

vulnerable to criminal and terrorist attacks, research and development on computer security has not kept pace with the threat.

"To put it simply, we need more people to be doing more creative thinking about computer security. That's what our adversaries are doing," Boehlert said.

Computer networks now are critical to electric power, natural gas, petroleum production and distribution, telecommunications, transportation, water supplies, banking and finance and emergency services.

A science committee background paper said many experts believe only 45 to 75 researchers in the nation have the experience to conduct cutting-edge research in computer security.

Benzel, whose company is a leading supplier of network security, said the most alarming scenario is a combined physical and cyber attack that brings "cascading disruptions on a regional, national or international scale."

An attack on the air traffic control network could reduce the abil-

■ See Page 2A

TVA chairman to testify on security

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tennessee Valley Authority Chairman Glenn McCullough is expected to testify today (Wednesday) about the specific steps the agency took to safeguard its facilities following the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

McCullough's prepared remarks to a congressional panel reveal that helicopters normally used to inspect transmission lines were fueled and placed on standby after the attacks. There was no elaboration on what they might have done.

Maintenance work on power lines and substations was suspended, and TVA police boats were put on the Tennessee River adjacent to emergency cooling-water pumping stations at TVA nuclear plants, the

testimony says. In addition, TVA stopped visitor tours at its dams and implemented strict access control requirements for people entering TVA facilities.

Most of the security measures remain in place, though TVA has eased some of the requirements on deliveries to its facilities and rules at recreational sites, according to the testimony.

McCullough also said that Fort Campbell troops were used to guard a substation that supplies power to the sprawling post on the Tennessee-Kentucky line.

He is expected to appear along with officials from other agencies at a hearing before the Water Resources and Environment Subcommittee of the House

■ See Page 2A

BIG APPLE CAFE

THE BULL PEN

KRISTY HOPPER/Ledger & Times photos

READY TO EAT? ...
Places like the Big Apple Cafe (left), Applebee's (below), the Bull Pen (inset) and others have helped make Murray a diner's delight with the various choices here.

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Story by
Brandi Williams

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Murray is booming with food options as three new restaurants open for business this month.

The Bull Pen, The Big Apple Cafe and Applebee's were each given a rousing welcome from Murray residents as they flocked to the businesses grand openings.

Applebee's felt the power of consumers as it opened its doors. General manager Rich Lucy said at their grand opening Monday they served 688 people. However, he said this was normal for a restaurant opening.

"I was expecting a little bit more, actually," Lucy said.

Lucy said he thinks Applebee's place in Murray was much anticipated.

Lucy also said the restaurant will have no problem making sure liquor to alcohol sales remain 30 to 70 percent.

"We did spectacular on our liquor sales (Monday) and that was only 22 percent of our sales," he said.

Co-owner of The Big Apple Cafe, Skip Chambers, also said he doesn't foresee any problems with liquor to food sales for their new Murray location.

The restaurant that used to be located "just South of the border,"

closed its Puryear doors at the end of September and reopened in Murray on Oct. 2.

The Apple's Tennessee location was open for 18 years and was one of the first places in the area to serve alcohol and Mexican food.

"We were the first place in the area that offered people a place where they could stop and have a drink," Chambers said.

Now, along with the move, the Big Apple has added a fully stocked bar to make mixed drinks and has the only margarita machine in Murray.

"Before, we were basically a beer bar," he said. "It is a lot different."

But with all the changes,

Chambers said he doesn't see any problem with their numbers. "We sell way too much food for it to be a problem," he said.

Before the restaurant opened its doors, rumors were that the establishment would keep both locations open.

"We thought about that. We had a lot of sentimentality at the old place," Chambers said. "We didn't think we could do both and do them well."

Chambers said this is better because now they are closer to their customers.

■ See Page 3A

Applebee's

KRISTY HOPPER/Ledger & Times photo

PREPARATION ... Applebee's GM Rich Lucy (right) helps employee Gina Halstead input information into the computer Monday.

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Helicopter forces likely next stage

WASHINGTON (AP) — As U.S. warplanes shift from fixed targets in Afghanistan to bombing more mobile targets such as troop convoys, helicopter-borne special forces teams are poised for what is likely to be a prominent role in the next phase of attacks.

Special forces "will have a significant role in all the areas they are trained to perform in," said Army Col. Bill Darley, a spokesman for U.S. Special Operations Command. The next phase of the U.S. strikes could include raids by small groups of Army Special Forces soldiers ferried in by low-flying helicopters to rout out terrorist or Taliban leaders, military analysts say.

The forces would likely use Black Hawk helicopters, which can

carry up to 14 commandos and their gear and have equipment allowing them to fly low and fast at night or in bad weather.

Small teams of British and U.S. special reconnaissance teams were already inside Afghanistan before this week's airstrikes began. But the next deployment is expected to be much larger now that the strikes have paved the way for movement of troops.

Aerial bombing will continue as well, Secretary of State Colin Powell said Wednesday.

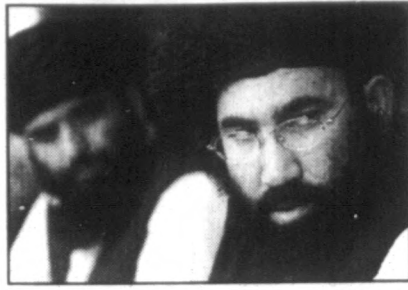
Meantime, the air campaign continued for a fourth day today when jets dropped three bombs near the airport in the southern city of Kandahar in the second straight morning of daylight raids, Taliban

sources said. On Tuesday, the Taliban also reported strikes around Kandahar, the ruling militia's headquarters, and the northwestern city of Herat.

Anti-aircraft fire and the roar of jets could be heard in the capital, Kabul, at night.

Pentagon officials said the Taliban's meager air defenses had largely been wiped out.

That was disputed by the Taliban



envoy to Pakistan, Abdul Salam Zaeef.

"American planes are flying very high, and the defense system that we have, they are not in the range of what we have."

MORE THREATS? ... Taliban ambassador to Pakistan Abdul Salam Zaeef, right, speaks to the media at Afghanistan Embassy. Afghanistan's Taliban rulers said they were still capable of defending the country despite attacks.

AP Photo of what we said the fighters of Northern Alliance had failed to make advances against Taliban forces despite the U.S.-

FireLog

Murray Fire Department

• Two trucks and four firefighters responded to a vehicle fire in Riviera Court Sunday evening. Upon arrival, firefighters found a tandem axle trailer hitched to a Ford pickup truck. The trailer and its contents were on fire.

The park manager unhooked the trailer and moved the truck, while firefighters extinguished the fire. Firefighters later removed some of the refuse from the trailer to better extinguish the fire.

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

Major Developments

By The Associated Press

• U.S. forces strike Afghanistan for third straight night and in daylight for first time. Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld says he is confident strikes have taken a toll on al-Qaida terrorist network and ruling Taliban militia.

• Taliban rulers say they are still capable of defending the country despite attacks on their home base of Kandahar and U.S. claims of air supremacy. Taliban says terror suspect Osama bin Laden is safe, tells British Broadcasting Corp. there are now "no restrictions" on him.

• Pakistani officials say their soldiers fought two-hour gunbattle with about 30 Taliban fighters who tried to flee into Pakistan to escape U.S. bombing. The officials say it was the second time Taliban forces have moved into Pakistan since the bombing began Sunday.

• A French journalist is arrested in Afghanistan and is under investigation for espionage charges after France admitted sending intelligence agents to that country, the Taliban says.

• Palestinian schools reopen Wednesday in the Gaza Strip and foreign journalists are allowed back in as Palestinian police eased security measures two days after a violent protest of U.S. airstrikes.

• Anti-terrorism bill held up in Congress. Sen. Russ Feingold, D-Wis., says he wants to eliminate a provision that would allow police to search suspects' home secretly and narrow provisions allowing federal wiretaps.

• Bush chastises members of Congress about leaks to the media, saying "it is unacceptable behavior to leak classified information when we have troops at risk."

• New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani predicts city could lose 100,000 jobs and \$1 billion in revenue by the end of the fiscal year. He orders 15 percent cut in spending by most city departments.

• Authorities say 4,815 people missing at the World Trade Center and 422 confirmed dead. Death tolls unchanged at Pentagon (189) and at Pennsylvania crash site (44).

Bloomsburg University closes for bomb threats

BLOOMSBURG, Pa. (AP) — Bloomsburg University closed its campus for the rest of the week after receiving two bomb threats.

University president Jessica S. Kozloff ordered all students and employees to leave the campus Tuesday afternoon and locked down all campus buildings. University spokesman Jim Hollister said school officials consulted with state police and the governor's office before making their decision. "What they counseled us was that these threats were of a credible enough nature that we needed to take them seriously," Hollister said. "If a decision seems extreme and leans to that side, we feel a lot better about it than the other way."

Kozloff said each building would be searched and the campus would reopen on Monday. Students who live on campus were allowed to stay in the residence halls, but were encouraged to go home.

Bloomsburg, about 135 miles northwest of Philadelphia, is a public university with about 7,500 students, mostly undergraduates.

String of tornadoes hit Okla., Neb.

CORDELL, Okla. (AP) — Emergency crews searched through the splintered remains of homes and damaged buildings today after a series of tornadoes tore across the Plains.

More than 100 homes were severely damaged in Cordell, and at least six people were treated for injuries.

The Cordell tornado left a wide path of destruction through the south-west Oklahoma town of 3,000. Windows were shattered, roofs were torn off homes, and an unoccupied nursing home appeared beyond repair.

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• Alumni ...

From Front

behind UK in the "problem solving skills-preparation for work" category. UK led the category, with 79 percent of its alumni stating they were "completely satisfied" or "somewhat satisfied."

• While the percentages were somewhat lower, MSU had the highest percentage of alumni "completely satisfied" or "somewhat satisfied" in the category of "computer and technical skills-preparation for work." MSU led the category at 69 percent, while UoFL finished last at 46 percent.

• Seventy-five percent of MSU alumni were "completely satisfied" or "somewhat satisfied" with the research skills they were taught at the university. MSU finished first in this category, four percentage points ahead of EKU.

• For the total percentage of those who were "completely satisfied" or "somewhat satisfied" in how MSU prepared them for work,

the university scored 75 percent. That percentage led the category.

Brockway pointed to the two remaining categories as proof that MSU fosters a sense of responsibility and community. Sixty-one percent of the alumni polled said they regularly donated money to civic, church or charitable causes, while 63 percent said they "definitely would recommend" the school to their friends.

The data collected by the survey caused acting MSU President Dr. Kern Alexander to once again state that he believes the state of Kentucky and the CPE should factor more quality issues into their funding formula for universities.

"If you paid based on performance, as some states do, Murray State would receive much more money than it does now," Alexander said.

Brockway said the results of the survey will eventually be made available on the CPE's Web site at www.cpe.state.ky.us.

• TVA ...

From Front

Transportation and Infrastructure Committee. Rep. John Duncan Jr., R-Tenn., is to chair the hearing, which will focus on the security of the nation's water infrastructure.

Stephen Smith, director of the Southern Alliance for Clean Energy, a TVA watchdog group, says he is most concerned about security at TVA's three nuclear plants.

"We should encourage heightened security around the nuclear power plants," Smith said. "... If you're wanting to spread fear and terror, a nuclear power plant is clearly a target."

In his prepared remarks, McCullough states that each TVA nuclear plant has a security plan that "is designed specifically for that plant and takes into account the local terrain, general plant layout and location of vital equipment."

TVA is the country's largest public power producer, serving a seven-state region that includes Tennessee and parts of Kentucky, Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia, Virginia and North Carolina.

The federal agency also provides flood control, navigation and shoreline maintenance along the Tennessee River.

• Experts ...

From Front

ity to track off-course airplanes. A chemical weapons attack could be combined with an assault on computerized water supply control systems, Benzel said.

Benzel proposed unprecedented sharing of computer security information between industry and government.

She suggested that the new Homeland Security office, headed by former Pennsylvania Gov. Tom Ridge, make computer security part of the nation's defense against terrorism.

Federal agencies also need adequate funds to research new ways to protect critical computer networks, she said.

Dr. Eugene Spafford, professor of computer sciences at Purdue University, said computer systems were designed for speed or price, with little concern for security.

"Security cannot be easily or adequately added on after-the-fact and this greatly complicates our overall mission," he said. "The software and hardware being deployed today has been designed by individuals with little or no security training."

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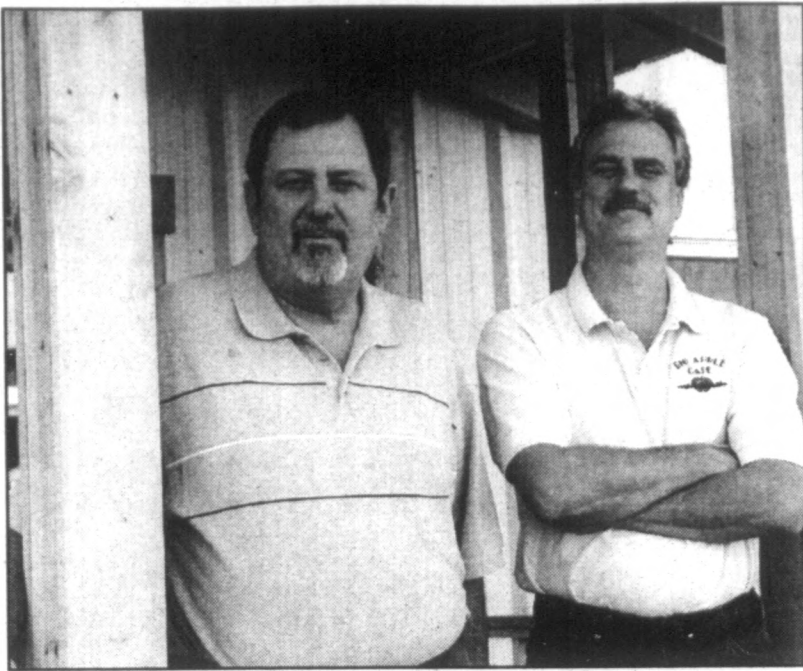
One Month After

If you want to help those in New York, then eat out! On October 11th local restaurants will donate 11% of their profits to the United Way. These funds will then be sent directly to the United Way of New York. The restaurants that are participating in this fundraising event are:

- Mr. Gatti's
- Cypress Springs
- Log Cabin
- Papa John's
- Hutchen's BBQ
- Dairy Queen
- Matt B's Main Street Pizza
- Pagliai's Pizza
- Captain D's
- Gloria's World Village Food
- Victor's Sandwiches
- HRH Dumplings
- Martha's Restaurant
- Taco John's
- Boulders Café & Java House
- Saturday's
- Sirloin Stockade
- Fifteenth & Olive
- August Moon

DATE: 10/11/01

We would like to encourage members of the Murray-Calloway County Community to eat out on October 11th to raise money to benefit our neighbors in New York.



BRANDI WILLIAMS/Ledger & Times photo
IN THEIR NEW PLACE ... Skip Chambers (left) and Robert Danielson have moved the popular Big Apple Cafe from Puryear, Tenn., to Arcadia Drive in Murray.

• **Dinner? ...**
From Front

"We get a lot of people from Graves County, Marshall County and a lot of people from Murray and Calloway," Chambers said. "We're now central to our customer base."

Since the move, Chambers said the establishment has been packed. "We knew we were going to be busy when we opened it, but we never knew we'd be this busy," he said. "It is bigger than we anticipated, but it's gone over well because we brought our core group of employees with us."

He said the restaurant brought two-thirds of their staff, which made things easier than a new restaurant because no one had to be trained. Plans are to add more employees later.

Chambers also said he planned on adding new items to the menu. He said they will be adding a grill and a fryer at the first of the year, and will provide Cajun items.

And after much anticipation, The Bull Pen opened its doors on Oct. 1 for its first official business day.

However, restaurant owner Bob Bradley said that wasn't their first day open.

The Bull Pen welcomed patrons on Sept. 26 to help servers ease into what Bradley knew would be a boom. "Just to get things started and rolling without being slammed," he said.

Bradley also said he had been serving up to 100 people for lunch the week before the official opening for friends and invited guests to get servers used to equipment and business.

But despite all the practice Bradley put in, the Bull Pen was still extremely busy on its grand opening day.

Bradley explained that the family-based restaurant is divided into two areas: where kids can play, with video games and simulators, and where adults can play, with pool tables and darts.

Bradley has also started his own identification enforcement program while training his staff to ensure underage drinking will not happen at his restaurant.

"When you come in here, have your I.D., and take it as a compli-

ment," he said. Bradley said his servers don't have a problem with it because they do not want to get in trouble with the law.

"I have my servers so scared to death about getting in trouble, they're carding 50-year-olds," Bradley said.

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InTennessee

DYERSBURG, Tenn. (AP) — Three people were found fatally shot in their homes Tuesday before the suspect, an ex-boyfriend of one of the victims, shot himself while being pursued by deputies.

Jamie Bailey, 32, was in critical condition at the Regional Medical Center in Memphis after firing a shot in the roof of his mouth, Dyer County Sheriff Jeff Holt said.

Bailey, the ex-boyfriend of one of the victims, Melissa Clark, was wanted for questioning and was approached by two deputies about 2:30 p.m. as he painted his white car black in the backyard of a Dyer County home. "He saw the first deputy and started to run the other direction before the second deputy cut him off," Holt said. "That's when he fired the shot."

Holt said "problems with Bailey's ex-girlfriend" appear to have started the shooting rampage, but he wouldn't elaborate.

He described the group as acquaintances. "They all four had dealings with each other," the sheriff said.

Killed were Gary Bizzle, 46; Arlen Leon Cryts, 66; and Clark, whose age was not available. Holt said all were shot with a small caliber gun.

Bizzle's mother, who lived with her son in the Roellen community, called authorities about 4:30 a.m. to say her son had been shot multiple times in his bed.

When deputies arrived, Bizzle was still conscious and identified Bailey as the shooter, Holt said.

Bizzle, who was paralyzed eight years ago in a motorcycle crash, died en route to a Union City hospital.

About four hours later, Cryts's son, Danny, called to report he had found his father dead in his mobile home in the Millsfield community.

Danny Cryts told the State Gazette of Dyersburg that he arrived at the home to bring him some food when he found the trailer locked. He entered through a window and found his father in bed with a pillow on his head.

The younger Cryts said he removed the pillow and found "blood everywhere." Holt said Cryts had been shot once in the head.

After Bizzle identified Bailey as the shooter, deputies visited the Newbern home of his ex-girlfriend, where they found Clark's body.



Photo submitted
OCT. 2 STUDENT OF THE WEEK ... Bridget Swartzell (center), a Calloway County High School senior, was recently named Student of the Week. Swartzell, the daughter of Terry and Kim Wyatt, works at Kroger and the Cheri Theater, is president of Beta Club, National Science Honor Society, and Foreign Language Club, and is a member of the Pep Club. She is pictured with Laura Crouse, (left) a guidance counselor at CCHS, and Clayton Burgess, a representative of Century 21 Loretta Jobs Realtors. Student of the Week is sponsored by Century 21 Loretta Jobs Realtors and WNBS 1340 AM.

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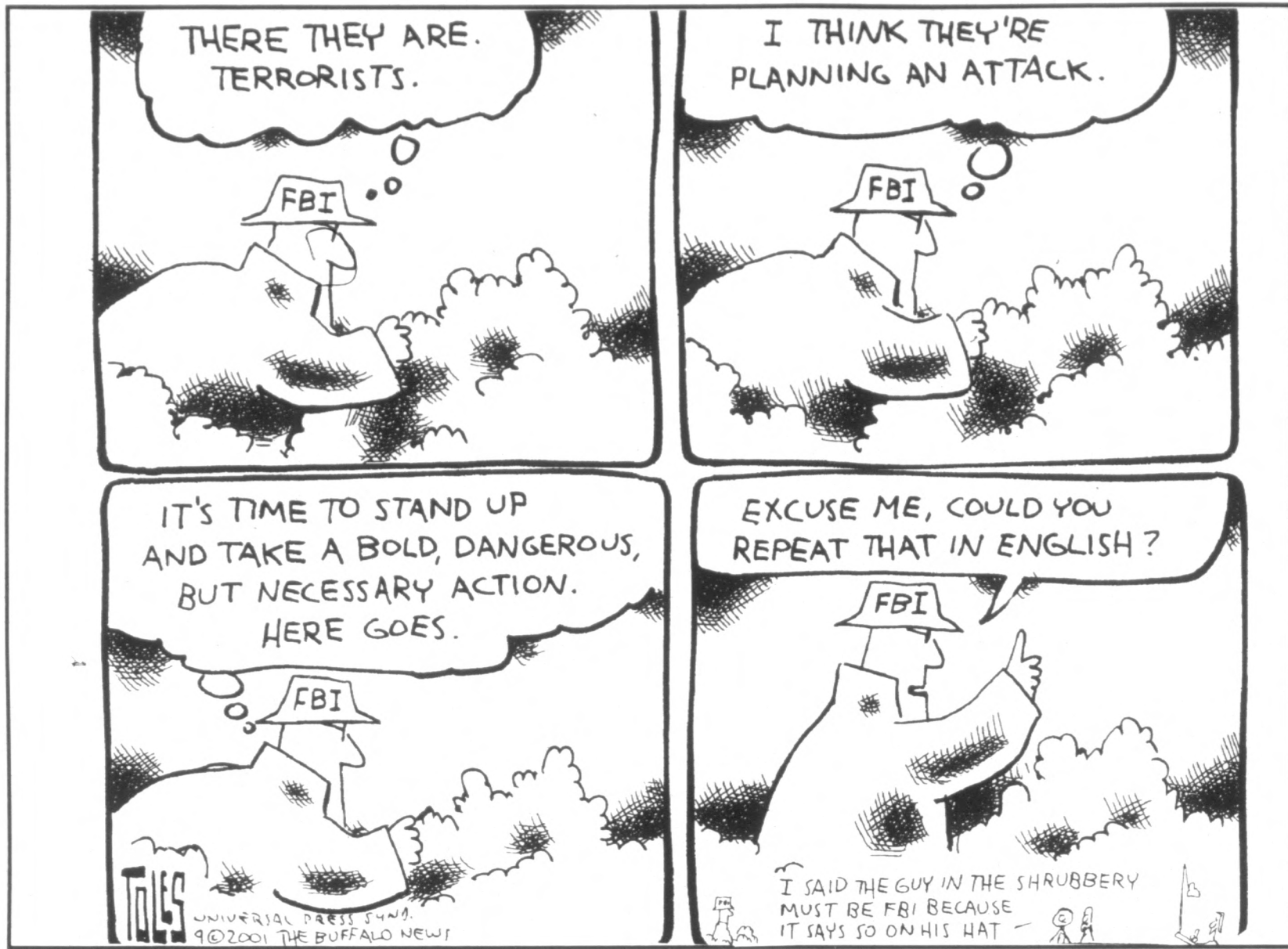
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Forum

Wednesday, October 10, 2001



Washington Today

By BARRY SCHWEID
AP Diplomatic Writer

Powell will stress cooperation with India, Pakistan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Colin Powell will aim to strengthen the U.S. coalition against terrorism when he goes to India and Pakistan at the end of the week.



Colin Powell

Powell's visit will be a show of support for Pakistan's beleaguered president, Gen. Pervez Musharraf, whose support for the United States is not widely endorsed by the Pakistani people.

On Monday, mobs stormed Quetta, a city near the Afghan border, lobbing firebombs while chanting glory to Osama bin Laden and hatred for America.

Still, Powell's agenda is a broader one, according to a senior U.S. official. He seeks more information-sharing on terrorism with both Pakistan and India and greater financial cooperation in choking off support for the al-Qaida network headed by bin Laden in Afghanistan.

Cooperation on the military level also needs to be upgraded, said the official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Beyond stops in India and Pakistan, Powell's travel plans have not been pinned down, including the day he will depart the United States.

In its war on terrorism, the Bush administration is struggling to maintain the backing of Arab and other Muslim states even as it warns that it may take its war against terrorism beyond Afghanistan.

The airdrop of relief packages to the Afghan people is part of the effort. So are repeated assertions by President Bush and other senior U.S. officials that the fight is with terrorists, not Islam.

"The United States of America is a friend to the Afghan people, and we are the friends of almost a billion worldwide who practice the Islamic faith," Bush said Sunday in announcing that the joint U.S.-British strike on Afghanistan had begun.

A warning the fight may go beyond Afghanistan was contained in a letter to the United Nations.

"We may find that our self-defense requires further actions with respect to other organizations and other states," John Negroponte, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, said Monday.

By all accounts, the al-Qaida network has cells in several nations, most of them predominantly Muslim. Bush has told these governments they must choose between supporting the fight against terrorism and U.S. hostility.

To help Musharraf, the administration and Congress have worked together to lift almost all sanctions against Pakistan. A move to end the remaining ones is near completion on Capitol Hill.

Besides Pakistan, other Muslim nations, including Uzbekistan and

Saudi Arabia, also have leading roles.

Bush has approved \$320 million in humanitarian aid to the Afghans. A senior U.S. official said Monday that Pakistan could expect additional support as it copes with a flood of refugees.

Despite the concerted U.S. effort, Shibley Telhami, a University of Maryland professor, said: "There are people in the Arab and Muslim world who simply will not be satisfied by what the United States will do. There is a lot of sentiment built up over the years. Clearly, the United States is not trusted."

But there are people throughout the region, including governments, who are so frightened by the prospect of having groups linked to bin Laden dominate the Middle East that they are looking for an opportunity and a reason to stand up to their extremists, he said. "I think the U.S. can help in that way."

Extremists pose an even greater threat to Arab regimes than they do to the United States, said Robert Satloff, executive director of the Washington Institute for Near East Policy.

"Anything the United States can do to address that threat can only bolster regional stability," Satloff said.

The logical next step of the campaign would be to go after Hezbollah, the Palestinian group cited again last week by the State Department as a terrorist organization, he said.

Other than al-Qaida, Hezbollah has killed more Americans than any other group, he said.

And turning to Iraq, long listed by the United States as a supporter of terrorism, James Phillips, of the Heritage Foundation, said, "If at the end of this war against international terrorism Saddam Hussein is still in power, then that war will be judged to have been lost by the U.S."

Bin Laden has killed more good Muslims than he has non-Muslims, Phillips said in an interview. "And the people affiliated with him have killed more Afghans than Americans," he said.

Washington Yesterday

By LAWRENCE L. KNUXTON
AP Writer

The most important historical painting

WASHINGTON (AP) — On an April morning in 1796, a tall, dignified man in a black velvet suit walked into the Philadelphia house of painter Gilbert Stuart and resigned himself to sitting yet again for a formal portrait.

George Washington had been so often set upon by insistent artists that he had come to regard the process as an ordeal to be avoided if at all possible.

And while Stuart's artistic ability was highly regarded on both sides of the Atlantic, the reserved president and the long-winded painter had not hit it off.

Perhaps to Washington's surprise, Stuart's full-length portrait became an instant sensation, generating demands for more copies than the ambitious painter could easily produce.

For many, the self-confident presidential portrait offered assurances about the lasting qualities of democratic institutions and the nature of the presidency itself.

"At the time of Washington's presidency the nation was very conscious of its newness, its fragility," said Marc Pachter, director of the National Portrait Gallery, which owns the portrait of Washington.

"It needed this representation of strength, stability, resolution and a kind of calm determination: the conviction that one will get where one needs to get as a nation."

Those values continue to be important in a 21st century America jolted by terrorist attacks and in search of sources of strength and determination, Pachter said in a recent interview.

The Washington portrait was commissioned by William Bingham, a Philadelphia merchant

and one of the new nation's wealthiest people. His beautiful socialite wife, Anne, used her considerable charm to persuade the reluctant president to pose.

Washington may have been swayed by the argument that the portrait was to be a gift to the Marquess of Lansdowne. A former British prime minister, Lansdowne had been sympathetic to the American cause before the revolution and was regarded as a friend of America.

Today, after spending more than two centuries in the hands of a series of British owners, the Lansdowne Washington has been rescued from the auction block by a \$20 million gift from the Donald W. Reynolds Foundation of Nevada.

The National Portrait Gallery is preparing to send the portrait on a tour of Western cities beginning next February after subjecting it for the first time to X-ray analysis.

Pachter believes contemporary Americans will easily grasp the painting's strong and optimistic message despite any shortcomings it might have as a work of art.

"I would be the first to say it's not the greatest portrait ever painted," Pachter said, "and it's not the best likeness of Washington."

"But it has a symbolic power that made it a founding icon of our republic," he added. "And I believe it is the most important historical painting in American history."

Stuart portrayed Washington as a civilian and a citizen, not as the soldier he had been. "This portrait is saying the president is not a king," Pachter said.

Washington is shown in his black velvet suit. He gestures with his right hand beyond the edge of the frame toward an unseen audience, perhaps to Congress, perhaps to the future.

The president stands on an Oriental carpet in what appears to be a Roman colonnade, its sides partly covered in red draperies.

Stuart has surrounded the president with national symbols. The American shield is carved on the back of a gilded chair. American eagles clutch bundles of arrows on the carved legs of a grand table.

Handsomely bound books bear titles summarizing the fledgling republic's history: "American Revolution," "Constitution," "Federalist" and "Laws of the United States."

And in a show of optimism, a rainbow throws an arch across the sky.

"I feel, and I don't feel I am exaggerating, that this is the one visual document that is important to the establishment of our national life," Pachter said. "It is comparable to the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution."

And he believes it is still relevant. "After September 11," he said, "the whole nation is focused on its strength, its continuity, its essence as a people. I think this painting speaks to all of those and more."

In other words, Gilbert Stuart's rainbow still shimmers over George Washington's shoulder.

EDITOR'S NOTE — Lawrence L. Knutson has covered the White House, Congress and Washington's history for 34 years.

Attention Washington!

U.S. Rep. Ed Whitfield (R-Ky.)
236 Cannon House Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
web: www.house.gov/whitfield
1-202-225-3115 (Washington #)

U.S. Sen. Jim Bunning (R-Ky.)
137A Russell Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
web: www.jim_bunning@bunning.senate.gov
1-202-224-4343 (Washington #)

U.S. Sen. Mitch McConnell (R-Ky.)
361A Russell Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
1-202-224-2541 (Washington #)



From Our Readers

Dear Editor:
Many people have been enraged by the World Trade Center disaster. But perhaps we should consider this a wake-up call.

Maybe we should try to figure out why The United States now has a bigger percentage of her citizens in jails and prisons than any other nation on Earth.

Maybe we should try to figure out why we now have six times as big a percentage of our people imprisoned as we did for fifty years before 1980.

Some people may say, "Yes, but the people who caused the World Trade Center disaster were foreigners." Timothy McVeigh was not a

foreigner. He was formerly a loyal U.S. serviceman who fought for the U.S. in the Gulf War.

It seems quite conceivable that a group of suicidally inclined ex-convicts could get together enough money to buy an airline ticket for each of them and conspire to follow the example of the people who attacked the World Trade Center and the Pentagon. Thousands of people commit suicide in this country every year. (In 1997 approximately 30,000 people committed suicide in this country.)

Sincerely,
Stephen Tarver

From Their Mouths

By The Associated Press

"This food is a gift from the United States of America."
— the greeting written on 37,000 pounds of peanut butter, strawberry jam, crackers and beans with tomato sauce being dropped on Afghanistan in yellow plastic pouches. The message is accompanied by a picture of a person eating and a stencil of Old Glory.

"My brother is buried under there. What can we do? Our lives are ruined."

— Mohammed Afzli, an Afghan whose brother, a U.N. mine-clearing worker, was among four people killed when U.S. bombs brought down their Kabul building.

"You can leave up that picture that looks like the bottom of an aquarium all day, but I don't know what that gets you."

— Sharri Berg, Fox vice president of news operations, on whether or not to use blurry photos of tracer fire in the Afghan night sky — the only visuals of the war that have been available thus far to U.S. television networks.

Letters to the Editor policy...

Letters must be brief. Please include name, address and telephone number with the letter.

MURRAY
LEDGER & TIMES

WALTER L. APPERSON
Publisher Emeritus

ALICE ROUSE
Publisher

ERIC WALKER
Managing Editor

"Where there is no vision, the people perish."

PUBLISHED BY MURRAY NEWSPAPER, INC.

Deaths

Ben Tommy Wyatt

Ben Tommy Wyatt, 77, Old Benton-Birmingham Road, Benton, died Monday, Oct. 8, 2001, at 9:25 p.m. at his home.

An electrician, he was retired from 816 IBEW Local, Paducah. He was a Navy veteran of World War II and a member of Walnut Grove Church of Christ.

One brother, Charles Wyatt, preceded him in death. He was the son of the late True Wyatt and Grace Thompson Wyatt.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Maxine Wyatt, to whom he had been married for 54 years; one daughter, Mrs. Cynthia Newport, Benton; two grandchildren, Melissa Collins, Benton, and Dalea Perkins, McKenzie, Tenn.; two sisters, Mrs. Pat Johnston, Calvert City, and Mrs. Ruth Snyder, Boynton Beach, Fla.

The funeral will be Thursday at 1 p.m. in the chapel of Collier Funeral Home, Benton. Kevin Williams, Murray Riley and Chris Perkins will officiate. Burial will follow in Benton Cemetery.

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

Darwin Fredrick Blohm

Darwin Fredrick Blohm, 63, Hooper Cemetery Road, Murray, died Monday, Oct. 8, 2001, at 6 p.m. on Rowlett Trail, Murray, while he and his wife, Kathryn, were enroute home.

An employee of Mattel Inc., Murray, he was of Methodist faith. Born Sept. 30, 1938, in Seymour, Wis., he was the son of the late Harvey Blohm and Marion Veitch Blohm.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Kathryn Blohm, to whom he was married June 14, 1990, in Joliet, Ill.; two daughters, Kelli Kay Blohm, Fort Myers, Fla., and Karen Kay Blohm, Ellijay, Ga.; one stepdaughter, Elizabeth Christine Neighbors, and one stepson, John David Neighbors, both of LaGrange, Ga.; two sisters, Mrs. Roberta Mory and husband, Robert, Seymour, Wis., and Mrs. Patricia Rohloff and husband, Jack, New London, Wis.; two brothers, Vernon Blohm and wife, Jean, and Norman Blohm and wife, Violet, all of Seymour, Wis.; four grandchildren; one great-grandchild.

Memorial services will be Thursday at 4 p.m. at Russell's Chapel United Methodist Church.

J.H. Churchill Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements, but no visitation will be scheduled.



Wyatt

Mrs. Edith Mae Parrish

The funeral for Mrs. Edith Mae Parrish is today (Wednesday) at 11 a.m. in the chapel of J.H. Churchill Funeral Home. The Rev. Hugh Barksdale will officiate.

Pallbearers are Rob Edd Parrish, Elvin Lee Parrish, Ben Watkins, Terry Lee, Cecil Lovett, Mike Lamb, Ted Darnell and Jimmy Greer. Burial will follow in Murray Memorial Gardens.

Visitation is now at the funeral home. Expressions of sympathy may be made to Gateway House of First United Methodist Church, 503 Maple St., Murray, KY 42071.

Mrs. Parrish, 87, Coles Camp Ground Road, Murray, died Monday, Oct. 8, 2001, at 4:40 p.m. at her home.

A homemaker, Mrs. Parrish had worked at Winslow Cafeteria at Murray State University for 16 years. She was a member of Coles Camp Ground United Methodist Church.

Her husband, James Max Parrish, died April 30, 2000. One brother, Elvie Thomas Lee, also preceded her in death. Born Oct. 12, 1913, in Marshall County, she was the daughter of the late Oliver Lee and Mary Shepard Lee.

Survivors include one son, Lubie Edward Parrish and wife, Reba, Murray; one brother, Ray Wiley Lee and wife, Ruby, Hardin; sister-in-law, Mrs. Geneva Lee, Murray; three grandchildren, Rob Ed Parrish, Elvin Lee Parrish and Patricia Parrish; four great-grandchildren, Jennifer Lamb, Christy Watkins, Justin Lee Parrish and Robert Parrish; one great-great-grandchild, Jessie Dillon Fry; several nieces and nephews.

Mrs. LaRue Worrell

Graveside services for Mrs. LaRue Worrell will be Thursday at 1 p.m. at Tansil Cemetery, Sharon, Tenn. The Rev. Dean Emerson will officiate.

Visitation will be at Imes-Miller Funeral Home, Murray, from 9 to 11 a.m. Thursday.

Mrs. Worrell, 79, Watkins Street, Hardin, died Saturday, Oct. 6, 2001, at 2:51 p.m. at Lourdes Hospital, Paducah.

Her husband, Edward Worrell, preceded her in death. She was the daughter of the late Estil France and Lattie Lamb France.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Linda Breeding, Casselberry, Fla.; one son, James Gaylord, Missouri; one grandson, Cory Roehm, Florida.

Logan G. Bland

Logan G. Bland, 74, Johnson Drive, Murray, died today, Wednesday, Oct. 10, 2001, at 4:54 a.m. at his home.

Imes-Miller Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Louise Morie Willie

Mrs. Louise Morie Willie, 89, formerly of the Cuba community in Graves County, died Monday, Oct. 8, 2001, at 6:15 p.m. at West View Nursing Home, Murray.

A retired employee of Merit Clothing Company, Mayfield, she was a member of Grace Baptist Church at Mayfield.

Her husband, Chester Calvin Willie, died in 1983. One stepson, Glyndale Willie, one sister, Musetta Downs, and three brothers, Wallace, Roland and Leon Harting, all preceded her in death. Born Oct. 8, 1912, near Paducah, she was the daughter of the late Charles Fred Harting and Florence Alice Fitzgerald Harting.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Margaret Perkins, Mayfield; one son, Edward C. Willie and wife, Faye, Kirksey; one brother, Richard Harting, Detroit, Mich.; three grandchildren, Kim Merrick and husband, Dennis, Mark Willie and wife, Mitzi, and Kenneth Perkins and wife, Amy; three step-grandchildren, Mary Louise Ragan, Larry Willie and Mike Willie; six great-grandchildren; eight stepgreat-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Thursday at 11 a.m. in the chapel of Byrn Funeral Home, Mayfield. The Rev. Kenneth Ballinger will officiate. Darvin Stom will be soloist.

Pallbearers will be Mark Willie, Kenneth Perkins, Larry Willie, Dennis Merrick, Aubrey Stom and Joseph Cope. Burial will follow in Highland Park Cemetery, Mayfield.

Visitation will be at the funeral home from 5 to 9 p.m. today (Wednesday).

Mrs. Elizabeth Reynolds McClain

Graveside services for Mrs. Elizabeth Reynolds McClain will be Thursday at 2 p.m. at Maplelawn Park Cemetery, Paducah. The Rev. Fred French will officiate.

Visitation will be at Roth Funeral Home, Paducah, after noon on Thursday. Mrs. McClain, 97, Paducah, died Monday, Oct. 8, 2001, at 1:55 p.m. at Western Baptist Hospital, Paducah.

A former teacher, she was a member of Fountain Avenue United Methodist Church, Paducah.

Her husband, Frank Mauldin McClain, and three brothers preceded her in death. She was the daughter of the late George Cameron Smith and Ida Reynolds Smith.

Survivors include one son, Richard L. McClain, Anna, Ill.; two grandchildren, Carol McClain, St. Louis, Mo., and Keith McClain and wife, Juli, Murray; two great-grandchildren.

Box containing powder opened at clinic

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Three people said they became ill after a package containing a white powder was opened at a Lexington clinic, officials said Tuesday.

The substance was taken to the University of Kentucky Medical Center, where it was being tested under the supervision of the FBI, Lexington Assistant Fire Chief Joseph Riley said.

The three workers were treated at the scene and reported they were feeling fine after about 45 minutes. They later were transported to the UK hospital for observation, Riley said.

Their symptoms included dry mouth, headache and numb tongues, he said.

About 20 other people who were in the Urgent Treatment Center were being brought to the hospital as a precautionary measure. According to a hospital statement, none showed any signs of illness, but cultures from their nasal cavities will be examined for spores.

"The people who were brought here for evaluation pose no risk to

their families or the community," said Dr. Martin Evans, a UK infectious disease specialist.

The package was addressed to an employee of the Urgent Treatment Center at the corner of Dove Run and Tates Creek roads in Lexington. The small box contained an envelope, which contained a white powdery substance, Riley said.

The substance was being analyzed late Tuesday night at the hospital's clinical microbiology lab. It is being tested for the presence of bacteria through a process that includes staining and culturing.

Test results will be provided to law enforcement authorities when they are available, the statement said.

"The medical team at UK Hospital is following established guidelines for dealing with situa-

tions such as these, and everything is well under control," Evans said. "At this time, there are no plans to treat the patients with antibiotics, pending results of the lab tests."

Authorities were called to the clinic at about 4:45 p.m. EDT.

Lexington police and fire departments as well as hazardous materials workers were on the scene Tuesday night. Fire trucks and ambulances were outside the clinic, and a large area of Dove Run Road was cordoned off with yellow police tape.

It was the second scare involving a suspicious piece of mail in Kentucky on Tuesday.

In Covington, seven workers at an Internal Revenue Service center were treated after an employee found a suspicious letter. The report prompted heightened security measures, but preliminary tests on

the piece of mail contained no trace of any harmful substance, Covington Police Capt. Mike Kraft said.

IRS center spokesman Tom Miller said there is heightened awareness of suspicious packages after the discovery of an anthrax case in Florida that killed one worker.

Federal officials in Boca Raton, Fla., are investigating the case. A second anthrax exposure there involved a mailroom employee in the building where both people worked. Officials said the second man had anthrax bacteria in his nasal passages, but has not been diagnosed with the disease. Hundreds of co-workers are being tested.

'Funny Girl' director dies at 74

NEW YORK (AP) — Herbert Ross, a choreographer and director who worked on films including "Funny Girl" with Barbra Streisand and "Steel Magnolias" with Julia Roberts, died Tuesday. He was 74.

The cause of death was not immediately released. He had been hospitalized for the past three months, according to Barbara Wrede, media relations manager for Lenox Hill Hospital.

Ross began his career as a dancer and started choreographing Broadway shows in the early 1950s. He was soon directing musical sequences and choreographed his first film, "Carmen Jones," with Dorothy Dandridge, in 1954.

In the 1970s, Ross directed Woody Allen's "Play it Again

Sam" and was a frequent collaborator with playwright Neil Simon. Ross directed five Simon scripts, including "The Sunshine Boys," in 1975 "California Suite," in 1978 and 1981's "I Ought to Be in Pictures."

Ross enjoyed critical and box-office success in the 1980s and 90s with "Pennies From Heaven," "Soapdish," and "Boys on the Side."

In 1977, Ross returned to his dancing roots with his acclaimed study of the ballet world, "The Turning Point," with Anne Bancroft, Shirley MacLaine, and Mikhail Baryshnikov. The film earned numerous Academy Award nominations, including Best Director and Best Picture.

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Prices as of 9 AM

Company	Price	Chg.
Dow Jones Ind. Avg.	9086.90	+ 34.46
Air Products	37.76	+ 0.22
AOL Time Warner	31.89	- 0.11
AT&T	19.09	+ 0.06
Bell South	40.66	- 0.02
Briggs & Stratton	34.55	+ 0.64
Bristol Myers Squibb	57.71	+ 0.21
Caterpillar	46.32	- 0.58
Chevron Texaco Corp	91.96	+ 1.07
Daimler Chrysler	34.52	+ 0.98
Dean Foods	46.00	+ 0.40
Exxon-Mobil	41.19	+ 0.43
Ford Motor	17.93	+ 0.38
General Electric	37.25	+ 0.43
General Motors	41.55	+ 0.74
GlaxoSmithKline ADR	56.20	+ 0.85
Goodrich	21.14	+ 0.94
Goodyear	18.07	+ 0.22
HopFed Bank*	12.41 B	12.55 A
I B M	95.55	- 1.59
Ingersoll Rand	36.30	+ 0.05
Intel	21.95	+ 0.50
Kroger	24.95	+ 0.21
Lucent Tech	6.35	+ 0.05
Mattel	16.67	+ 0.06
McDonalds	29.20	+ 0.41
Merck	68.09	+ 0.16
Microsoft	54.00	- 0.56
J.C. Penney	22.17	- 0.24
Pepsico, Inc.	49.30	+ 0.42
Pfizer, Inc.	40.90	+ 0.16
Schering-Plough	35.80	+ 0.15
Sears	37.70	+ 0.56
Union Planters	38.14	- 0.18
US Bancorp	17.65	- 0.01
UST	34.31	- 0.14
Wal-Mart	52.80	+ 0.72
Worldcom Inc.	13.38	- 0.15

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Bid ID	Item	From	Value
L-01	1985 Delta 88 Oldsmobile Regency Brougham, 4 Dr., Maroon	Vernon's Pawn Shop Available to drive at Vernon's	\$1,800
L-02	Three Day/Two Night Vacation Package for 2 adults used within 1 yr in U.S.A.	Mr. J's Formal Wear and Limousine	\$300
L-03	"Serenity" by Buckley Moss #799 of 1000 painted in 1979, 26"x30" matted w/glass	Tom Tompkins, former Lions member; view of window of Hilliard Lyons	\$300
L-04	5.0 Horsepower engine industrial/commercial use	Briggs and Stratton	\$254.90
L-05	Black/Chrome Harley Power Wheel, 2 spd., carry 85 lbs.	Mattel	\$200
L-06	Suite w/Whirlpool (1 night) Must call ahead	Ameihost Inn	\$154
L-07	Sunbeam Gas Grill - 7000 series 580 sq. in. cooking area with fuel	Wal-Mart	\$139
L-08	2 White marble flower vases	Calloway Monument Works	\$100

Mail bids on these items above to:
P.O. Box 161, Murray, KY 42071
they must be received by Oct. 15th to qualify on the above items, listen for the final auction price on Wednesday, Oct. 17th from 6-9 p.m.

Community

Wednesday, October 10, 2001

ANNIVERSARY



Mr. and Mrs. Mathis in 1951



Mr. and Mrs. Mathis in 2001

Anniversary reception will be on Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Mathis of 276 Shoemaker Rd., Murray, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, Oct. 14.

A reception, hosted by their family, will be from 2 to 4 p.m. in the annex of New Providence Church of Christ.

All relatives and friends are invited. The family requests that guests not bring gifts.

however a memory book is being prepared and relatives and friends may bring cards or a special memory.

Mr. and Mrs. Mathis were married Oct. 13, 1951, in Corinth, Miss.

Mrs. Mathis, the former Virginia Futrell, is the daughter of the late Starkey and Annie Futrell. Mr. Mathis is the son of the late Curn and

Edith Mathis. He is retired from WCI (formerly known as Tappan) in Springfield, Tenn.

They have two daughters, Mrs. Ann Eddings and husband, David, of Boaz, and Mrs. Lisa Spann and husband, Rick, of Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. Mathis have seven grandchildren.

Ham Festival will be held at Cadiz

CADIZ, Ky. — The 25th annual Trigg County Country Ham Festival will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 12, 13 and 14, in downtown Cadiz.

With over 170 booths expected this year, this will be one of the largest festivals. Featured will

be a variety of foods, arts and crafts, games, carnival rides, contests, petting zoo, quilt show, kid's day circus and more.

Persons will be able to buy a piece of the world's largest ham and biscuit which is featured in the Guinness World Book of Records.

Bluegrass music and The VW Boys, a musical comedy act, will be featured on center stage on Friday. Jett Williams, daughter of Hank Williams Sr., will be featured on Saturday. All concerts are free of charge.

Sunday will start with a church

service on the courthouse square, followed by a gospel concert in the afternoon and the grand finale parade at 3 p.m.

For information call the Cadiz/Trigg County Tourism Office at 1-270-522-3892.

BIRTHS

Coleman MacKinsey Austin

Mr. and Mrs. Darin Austin of New Concord are the parents of a daughter, Coleman MacKinsey Austin, born on Saturday, Sept. 8, 2001, at 11:15 p.m. at Murray-Calloway Hospital.

The baby weighed eight pounds and measured 21 inches. The mother is the former MacRae Coleman.

Grandparents are Mac and Lynda Coleman of New Concord and Jerry and Paula Austin of Benton.

Great-grandparents are Rosalee Kelso of Murray, and Paul and Lane Kinsey and Thelma Austin, all of Benton.

Vincent Conner Farris

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Farris of 4825 St. Rt. 121 South, Murray, are the parents of a son, Vincent Conner Farris, born on Thursday, Sept. 27, 2001, at 8:35 a.m. at Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

The baby weighed eight pounds and measured 21 inches. The mother is the former Heather Wade.

Paternal grandparents are Jim and Kathy Farris of Murray and Marsha Morris of Murray. Maternal grandparents are Helen Wade of Paris, Tenn., and Rick and Alberta Wade of Livingston, Tenn.

Jo's Datebook

By JO BURKEEN
Community Editor



We are always so proud when the right-of-ways on highways are mowed. They look so nice and can cut down on the probability of traffic accidents.

This was brought to our attention Sunday when the right-of-way on Highway 121 North was mowed. Living on Airport Road, it had almost become a traffic hazard when we tried to enter Highway 121. The right-of-way had grown up and it was hard to see the cars and trucks in the highway valley as they traveled toward Murray.

Several accidents have occurred at this intersection as well as the Robertson Road intersection at Highway 121 North.

We appreciate this service by the highway department. We also appreciate our neighbors on Airport Road who use their equipment keeping the right-of-ways mowed.

Transit Board will meet

Murray-Calloway Transit Authority Board of Directors will meet Thursday, Oct. 11, at 7 p.m. in the professional building conference room at 415 South Fourth St., Murray.

Family reunion on Sunday

The Garland and Elkins family reunion will be Sunday, Oct. 14, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the large pavilion near the old courthouse at the Murray-Calloway County Park. A potluck meal will be served. For information call 437-4195 or 437-3191.

Soccer promotion Friday

Murray High School Varsity and Junior Varsity Boys and Girls Soccer Teams will have a fund-raising car wash on Friday, Oct. 12, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Wal-Mart parking lot. All proceeds from this event will go to the development of Mallory M. France Soccer Complex at Murray High School.

Bridge class offered

Murray-Calloway Senior Citizens will offer a Bridge class on Mondays, Oct. 15 and 22, from 9 to 11 a.m. with Lee Stewart as teacher. To sign up, call the center at 753-0929. There is no fee. Senior citizens are meeting at Parish Center of St. Leo Catholic Church.

Prayer coffee Thursday

Christian Women of Murray will have its prayer coffee on Thursday, Oct. 11, at 10 a.m. at First United Methodist Church. This is open to all interested women.

MSU parade entries needed

Groups, churches, organizations and persons are invited to take part in the Murray State University Homecoming Parade on Saturday, Oct. 13. The parade will start at 9:30 a.m. on Main Street at Briggs & Stratton and end at Sparks Hall at MSU. If interested call the MSU Student Government Association at 762-6951 or pick up parade forms at the SGA office on the first floor of MSU Curris Center.

Community choir to practice

The practice of the Community Choir for the service, "God Bless America," will be today (Wednesday), Oct. 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the sanctuary of First Baptist Church. Persons are to wear black or navy blue slacks or skirts and a white shirt or blouse. The church will provide scarves for ladies and vests for men (no bow ties for men). The choir will be singing at the community service of remembrance, reflection and response on Sunday, Oct. 14, at 4:30 p.m. at First Baptist Church. For information call 753-1854.

Bereavement group to meet

Bereavement Support Group will meet tonight (Wednesday), Oct. 10, at 6:30 p.m. in the private dining room #1 of Murray-Calloway County Hospital. For more information contact Chaplain Kerry Lambert at 1762-1274.

Church plans homecoming

The annual homecoming at Memorial Baptist Church will be Sunday, Oct. 14, with Dr. Jerrell White of Fredonia, former pastor of Memorial from 1970 to April 1984, as speaker at the 11 a.m. service. A potluck meal will be served at noon.

Alumni breakfast planned

The 16th annual Murray State University College of Education Alumni Association homecoming breakfast will be Saturday, Oct. 13, from 8 to 9:30 a.m. in the Murray Middle School Cafeteria, 801 Main St., Murray. Tickets will be \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children and will be sold at the door this year. However membership dues may be paid by mail or at the door.

Church tournament at Kirksey

Kirksey Ball Park will have its Church Co-ed Softball Benefit Tournament at the ball park on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 11, 12 and 13. This will be a double elimination tournament with the entry fee being \$100 with first place team receiving money back. Umpires will be provided for the first game; but there after, the losing team will provide umpires for the next game. The first eight teams to send a \$50 deposit with the balance due upon game arrival to Kirksey Ball Park, P.O. Box 12, Kirksey, KY 42054 will be in the tournament. For more information call Dianna Phillips at 1-270-527-2072.

Red Cross class planned

CPR and First Aid Training will be offered by the Calloway County Chapter of the American Red Cross will have for those who have a current CPR certification and want to renew it, a class on Oct. 11 from 6 to 10 p.m. Pre-registration will be at the Red Cross office at 1003 Poplar St., Murray. For information call 753-1421.

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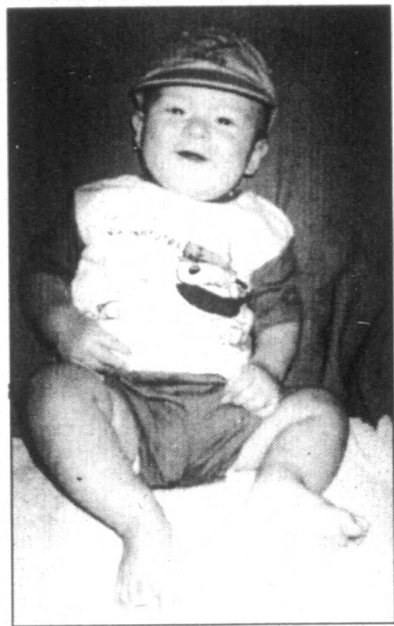
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HAYS NAMED...Kay Hays (second from left) from Murray Chapter of IAAP (International Association of Administrative Professionals®), was installed as secretary of Kentucky Division of IAAP at the annual meeting held in Frankfort. Hays also served as division secretary for the 2000-2001 year. Division officers for 2001-2002 are, (l-r), Jean Stegmann CPS, Paducah-Kentucky Lake Chapter, treasurer; Hays; Linda Hall CPS, Paducah-Kentucky Lake Chapter, vice president; Susie Comstock CPS, president-elect, and Cheri Collins CPS, president, both from Louisville Chapter.



Wilson places first in his age group

Gregory Daniel Wilson won first place in the age group of 0 to 12 months in Little Mr. and Miss Hazel Day Contest on Saturday, Oct. 6.

Wilson received a trophy and a certificate.

He is the eight-months-old son of Dawn Rene Wilson and grandson of Sandra Sue Wilson of Hazel.

Gregory Wilson

Boyle selected student of the month

Jeffrey Boyle, a senior at Calloway County High School, has been selected at the September Student of the Month for the Murray Rotary Club.



Boyle

Boyle has been an active member for four years in the Future Business Leaders of America, National Science Honor Society, Fellowship of Christian Athletes and Pep Club. He is a member of the varsity baseball team and the cross-country team and was captain of the golf team.

The senior has been nominated for the National Honor Society and the United States Achievement Academy, and has been named to appear in the publication, Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Boyle attends Glendale Road Church and has been a volunteer for Relay for Life for Cancer. After graduation he plans to attend Murray State University and major in business communications.

He is the son of Gary and Deborah Boyle.

Banquet is planned

LifeHouse Care Center for Women at 1506 Chestnut St., Murray, will have its annual fundraising banquet on Saturday, Oct. 27, at 6:30 p.m. at Murray State University Curris Center. Anyone interested in table hosting call Janie Richardson at 435-4503. If you would like to make reservations call Shawna Mohler at 759-8315 or LifeHouse at 753-0700 by Thursday, Oct. 11.

Bridal Registry

Pier 1 Imports is pleased to have Angie Murphy bride-elect of Buddy Ladd join our bridal registry.

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FUN & FASHION

By D.K. Kelley



Homecoming is this weekend. A time to get together and get reacquainted with old friends you haven't seen in a while. It is great to have the festivities and the excitement going on, lots of good times for all.

You will want to look your best for all the functions you will be attending.

New suits in skirts and pants have arrived, many have faux fur trim or the looped poodle look.

Lots of new groups from Telluride, Belle Pointe, Nino Wong are here too. Fabulous faux fur coats and vests are perfect this season.

Jeans and jean looks are always in style. French Dressing jeans in a variety of styles and colors mix back with all of our sweaters and fun tops for a great weekend look.

The colors for fall are beautiful, red heads have got it made with the exquisite shades of copper, orange, gold and olives, however, most of us can just change some of our makeup colors and wear most of the fall colors also.

Red is a big color for this season too, we have many terrific shades of red in sweaters, jeans, corduroy pieces, jackets, and dresses. Black and white is also very good. Try a red jean with a black and white sweater for a new look.

Of course, we have wonderful new accessories to coordinate your total look.

Chain belts, wide belts, narrow belts, are all here to make your outfit special.

New Brighton® "look-a-like" watches are here along with new "real" Brighton® watches, belts, and wallets. We also have the cologne and lotion from Brighton®.

Some of our sterling silver pieces are just great, very unusual and unique.

Calorad® is back for all of us who are wanting to lose weight effortlessly. It is also wonderful for your skin and helps you sleep better.

Engravable sterling is also available in many new styles. The store is packed with great looks, something for everyone for every occasion.

Congratulations to Sue Lemmons who won the picture frame at lunch on Friday — join us this week and try on some of our wonderful apparel.

This week's quote: "Great minds talk about ideas; Mediocre minds talk about things; small minds talk about other people."

Remember if we can't say something kind lets not say anything at all.....

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

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Writer's Potpourri

By CHARLIE YORK
Director

Writers' Potpourri has changed its meeting date this month from the second Saturday to the third Saturday, Oct. 20, at 9:30 a.m. at the Calloway County Public Library.

Gladys Jarrett, founder and director of the group, has resigned because of her health. Charlie York, member since the group was organized, will now direct the Writers' Potpourri.

Two of the poems written by participants have been released as follows:

With God's Assistance

By Linda M. Siebold

From coast to coast,
from sea to sea,
the U.S.A.
is a grand country
founded by folk
who believed in God
and who now rest
beneath her sod.
We defend her
at risk of our lives
but hoping they'll not
be sacrificed.

With God's assistance
we prevail.
When in the right
We do not fail.
Right must ultimately,
finally win
the war with evil
without and within.
We pray, in time,
all war will cease
and the world know
everlasting peace.

I Remember World War II

By Wilma J. Sanders

I was a child when it started
I was eight in forty-one
Mr. Tom told my daddy
World War II had begun
Japanese had bombed Pearl Har-
bor
I didn't know where that was
I tried to listen closely
But their talk was just a buzz
I caught phrases as I listened
It was terrible so he said
They bombed our ships in the
harbor
Lots of our boys were dead

My cousin was the first draft-
ed

Aunt Cora cried all day long
"Why my boy?" she lamented
"That is just so wrong."
He was trained very quickly
Then he trained other men
He never left stateside
Through the war start to end
I remember when it ended
I was now a small thirteen
We heard a neighbor shouting
I remember well that happy

scene
She was screaming wild and
dancing
Down the yellow centerline
Down the highway she came
shouting
Telling the news so divine
Daddy drove us to the church
house
to give thanks he told us then
We knelt down at the altar
There thanked God for peace
again.

Arts and Crafts Show to be this weekend

GILBERTSVILLE, Ky. — The Village Craftsmen's Guild will sponsor its 26th "Crafts in the Village" on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 13 and 14, on the hill overlooking Kentucky Lake at the Kentucky Dam Village State Park.

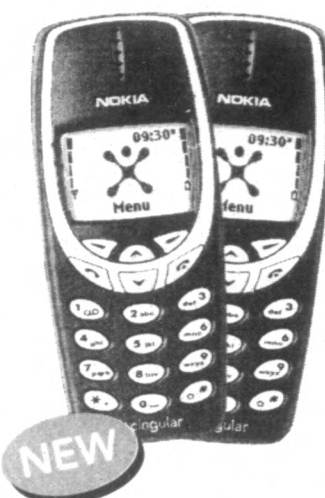
This is a juried arts and crafts show. Only hand crafted items will be exhibited and sold. Some

craftspersons will demonstrate their unique talents.

A food concession and parking assistance will be provided by Boy Scout Troop No. 69, sponsored by Draffenville Lions Club.

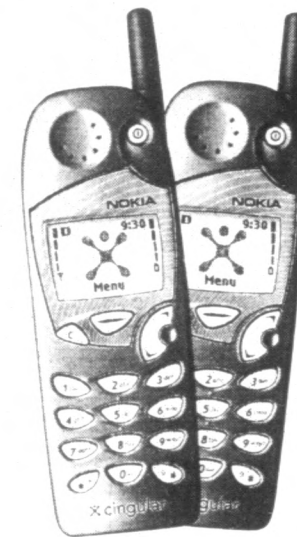
Hours of the show will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. There will be no admission and parking fee.

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SPORTS

Wednesday, October 10, 2001

Schilling blanks Cards with 3-hit shutout

PHOENIX (AP) — The Arizona Diamondbacks played the first of their pair of aces and came away a shutout winner.

Curt Schilling picked up where he left off in his last postseason appearance eight years ago, pitching a three-hit, 1-0 masterpiece against the St. Louis Cardinals on Tuesday night in Game 1 of their NL playoff series.

It was the most impressive performance thus far in what has been Schilling's greatest season.

"Given the circumstances and everything that was riding on this ballgame, that was about as good as I've seen him," Arizona manager Bob Brenly said.

The Diamondbacks planned to send Randy Johnson to the mound Wednesday in Game 2.

"I feel bad for the Cardinals," Luis Gonzalez said.

Schilling won a dramatic duel with Matt Morris, a matchup of baseball's only 22-game winners this season.

Eight years apart, Schilling has thrown consecutive postseason shutouts. He pitched a five-hitter for Philadelphia in the 1993 World Series, and nights like this are why Arizona acquired him from the Phillies in July last year.

"The no-hitter through eight innings in San Diego was good, but I think tonight was even better," catcher Damian Miller said.



Matt York/AP Photo

THE RIGHT TOUCH...Arizona's Curt Schilling lays down a sacrifice bunt to advance teammate Damian Miller in the fifth inning of Game 1 of the best-of-five National League Division Series on Tuesday at Bank One Ballpark.

"For him to come out in this atmosphere in the first game of the playoffs and just completely dominate a team, that's what separates tonight from that game in San Diego."

He completed his victory by retiring one of the toughest trios

any pitcher can face — J.D. Drew, Albert Pujols and Jim Edmonds — in the ninth inning. Schilling gave up 37 homers this season, tied for most in the NL.

"I knew I had three guys up that could tie the ballgame, and unfortunately I've learned some lessons giving up home runs late in a ballgame," Schilling said. "My concentration was on location, and mentally, Damian and I were together. It was just a good flow late in the game."

Steve Finley was 3-for-4, including a two-out, RBI single in the fifth inning after Arizona squandered scoring threats in the first and fourth.

"Usually when a team misses their chances, it comes back to haunt you," St. Louis manager Tony La Russa said, "but Schilling was just masterful. He is just a real pitcher. He did everything he had to do with the baseball."

Schilling's 5-6 record for the Diamondbacks down the stretch last year is a distant memory.

Schilling, overcoming a sore hip that started stiffening in the early innings, improved to 2-1 in the postseason in five starts with a 2.45 ERA.

He baffled batters with a fastball that hit 97 mph, a split-finger fastball, backdoor slider and a few slow curves. He struck out nine and walked one.

Indians stun Mariners

SEATTLE (AP) — While closing in on history last week, the Seattle Mariners couldn't escape hearing about their unbelievable record.

They still can't. They're 0-1.

Just days after tying a 95-year-old record with their 116th win, the Mariners lost Game 1 of the AL playoffs on Tuesday as Bartolo Colon pitched eight shutout innings in the Cleveland Indians' surprising 5-0 win over

Seattle.

This wasn't the way it was supposed to be. The Mariners came in as heavy favorites to beat the Indians, who weren't given much of a chance despite winning their sixth AL Central title in seven years.

Until now. "The postseason is real weird," Indians first baseman Jim Thome said. "We would for sure have taken a split when we came out here."

Ellis Burks went 3-for-4 with a homer as the Indians outplayed the Mariners, who ran away with AL West.

"There's no reason to panic," second baseman Bret Boone said. "We've come too far, and this club is too good to panic at this point."

Colon dominated the Mariners, who led the league in batting average, runs and virtually every other offensive category. He gave up six hits and struck out 10.

Racers spike TSU 3-0

Staff Report
Murray Ledger & Times

The Murray State women's volleyball team collected its second straight victory with a three-game sweep of Ohio Valley Conference foe Tennessee State Tuesday at Racer Arena.

The Racers (3-14 overall, 2-5 OVC) won 30-18, 30-16, 30-25 to hand the Lady Tigers (3-10, 0-6) their 59th consecutive regular-season conference loss.

Murray out-hit TSU 289-088 for the match and streaked to easy wins in the first two sets behind team attack percentages of .457 and .333. TSU, which committed 13 service errors, went .057 and .028 at the net over the first two games.

Jessica Wood paced MSU with 15 digs for a .455 attack percentage and added 12 digs, while

Trena Fish posted a .588 average on 12 kills.

Chrissy Dabbert dished out 24 assists and the Racers' lone block, while Casandra Ersel served three aces and Meesa Olah notched 11 assists.

Kim Cappa contributed eight kills and nine digs while Kristen Jones (.400) pitched in five kills and nine digs.

LaKeshia Brown paced the Lady Tigers with nine kills, three aces, 11 digs and two blocks while Kristin King recorded 26 assists.

The Racers, just three matches behind first-place Southeast Missouri State in the OVC standings, begin a six-match road trip Friday at 7 p.m. versus preseason conference favorite Tennessee-Martin.

That match will be played in Martin's Elam Center instead of Skyhawk Fieldhouse.

Arthritis Update-2001

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Guest Speakers:

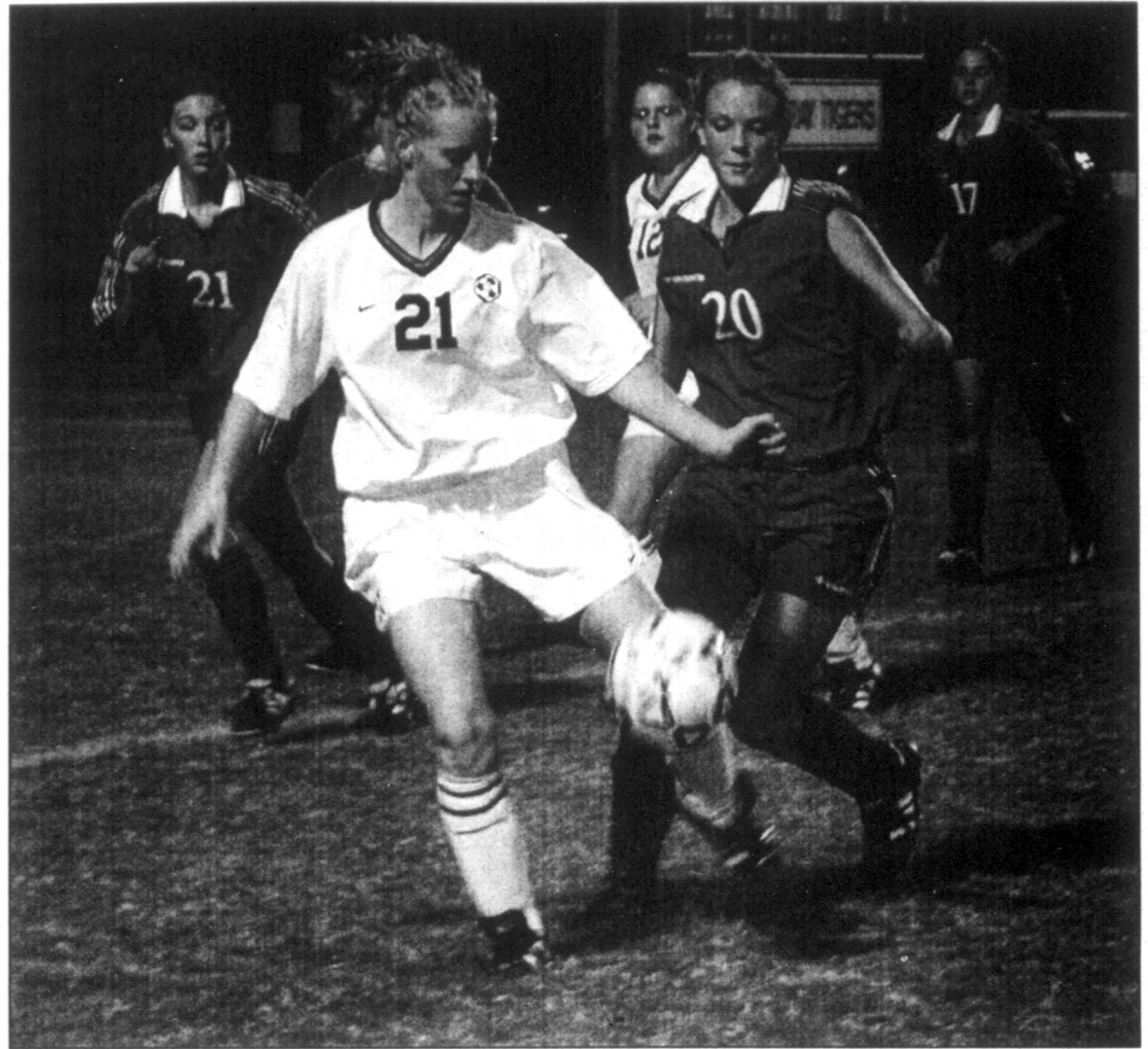
Rheumatologist Bill Bailey, M.D.
Physical Therapists Todd Hancock, P.T., C.S.C.S.
Occupational Therapist Doug Cole, O.T.R./L.

A question and answer session will follow the guest speakers.

For more information or to register, please call
Community Outreach Nurse
Mary Carrico, R.N. at
(270) 762-1248.



Crosstown Rivalry



MIKE OHSTROM/Ledger & Times photo

UNDER CONTROL...Murray High's Whitley McCuiston (21) gains control of the ball in front of Calloway County's Casey Cornelison (20). The Lady Tigers defeated the Lady Lakers 2-1 Tuesday night at Ty Holland Field.

Lady Tigers hold off rival Calloway 2-1

Staff Report
Murray Ledger & Times

The Murray High girls' soccer team clinched the second seed for next week's Second District Tournament, but not before holding off an inspired Calloway County squad for a 2-1 win Tuesday at Ty Holland Stadium.

The host Lady Tigers (11-3 overall, 5-2 district) took a 2-0 lead after 30 minutes and outshot their crosstown archrivals 11-2, but MHS head coach Butch Massey thought his club got too caught up in the pre-game Senior Night ceremonies.

"We were suffering from senior-itis," Massey said.

"It was a big night for nine of our girls, but once we got those two goals, we kind of forgot there still was a soccer game to play."

Lacey Latimer put Murray on the board after 12 minutes of play by heading in Chelsea Thompson's corner kick past Lady Laker goalkeeper Nicole

Erwin.

Megan Haverstock's unassisted goal, a curling shot from outside the penalty box that found the upper left corner of the Calloway net, gave the Lady Tigers a 2-0 lead 30 minutes in.

But Erwin's nine saves and solid ball-handling in the midfield held Murray at bay, and CCHS pulled within 2-1 with 25 minutes remaining when Megan Miller punched in a deflection off her own crossing pass into the box.

"That may well have been our best game of the year," said Lady Laker head coach Dean Short, whose squad fell to 4-11 and 3-5 district with its seventh straight defeat.

"We continue to struggle in the offensive third of the field, but the girls have really started to click with the fundamentals of making good first touches and linking passes together. The last two games, it's been quite clear that we've improved our pos-

session, and our ability to get into the offensive zone."

Murray netminder Lauren Massey needed to make just one save to make her team's lead stand up.

After closing its regular season Friday at 7 p.m. against Caldwell County at the Jim Nix Soccer Complex, Calloway will host the district tournament starting Monday at 7:30 p.m. with a first-round match versus fifth-seeded Graves County.

The winner will meet top-seeded Marshall County in the district semifinals Tuesday at 5:30 p.m.

Murray will open play Oct. 17 versus third-seeded Mayfield for the right to advance to the district final Oct. 18 at 5:30 p.m. and reserve a spot in the First Region Tournament.

The Lady Tigers' regular-season finale is with Mayfield Thursday at 6 p.m. at Ty Holland Stadium.

Tigers blank Lakers 4-0

Staff Report
Murray Ledger & Times

The Murray High Tigers completed a season sweep of crosstown rival Calloway County and earned the No. 1 seed in next week's Second District Tournament with a 4-0 blanking of the Lakers Tuesday night at Ty Holland Stadium.

Senior forward Sean Clemson scored three of Murray's four goals and added an assist as the Tigers scored three second-half goals to pull away for their fourth consecutive shutout.

Clemson scored the Tigers' first goal of the match off a penalty kick, but MHS was unable to add to that lead — taking the 1-0 advantage to the locker room at the halftime break.

"I wasn't real pleased with the way we played in the first half," said Murray head coach James Weatherly. "We just weren't focused, and I really don't know the reason why."

However, the Tigers (13-5, 7-1 Second District) picked up the pace in the second half, getting another goal from Clemson off an assist from Tom Masthay with just two minutes gone off the clock.

Fellow senior Hunter Quinton followed about 10 minutes later with a goal off a corner kick from Clemson for a 3-0 MHS lead. Clemson then capped



MIKE OHSTROM/Ledger & Times photo

CROSTOWN BATTLE...Murray's Sean Clemson (9) moves upfield against the defense of Calloway's Jacob Caddas.

the scoring at the 15-minute mark, taking a pass from Quinton produce the final margin.

Laker head coach Mark Kennedy said the match came down to the accuracy of his team's shots versus the execution of the Murray offense.

"We got some shots at their goal, but they were either too high or right at their keeper," he said. "The difference with (Murray) is that they're getting good shots off some excellent assists. And we're just not doing that right now."

Murray outshot the Lakers by a 19-9 margin. Tiger goalkeeper Justin Baurer recorded three saves

while Calloway's Dan Mathis collected six.

Calloway (9-8, 2-6) has now lost three consecutive matches and four of its last five.

The boys' Second District Tournament begins Monday night with No. 4 seed Calloway County taking on fifth-seeded Graves County at 5:30 p.m. All tournament matches will be held at Calloway High School.

Murray High, the No. 1 seed, will face the winner of Monday's match on Tuesday, Oct. 16, at 7:30 p.m. No. 2 Marshall County will take on No. 3 Mayfield at 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday.

Darden pulls own weight

By SCOTT NANNEY
Sports Editor

Clint Darden's neighbors may think he's a little crazy. But the Calloway County native makes a "strong" case for being mentally stable.

How else could you explain Darden's ability to lift a 2,000-pound car or lift many hundreds of pounds while training for and competing in strongman competitions throughout the country.

"It's really all mental ... It's being able to believe you can do it," Darden said of his new-found activity. "If you ever think you could be hurt or that you can't do it, then you're not going to do very well."

Darden will carry that mental edge into Saturday's North American Strongest Man contest, being held in Dallas. The NASM, an invitation-only event, is the largest amateur strongman competition currently held in the United States.

The day-long event will host 50 competitors from across the nation and will include six events — one of which will involve pulling a 70,000-pound fire truck 100 feet.

Darden earned a trip to the national competition after placing second in the recent Tennessee Strongman Challenge, held in McKenzie. The regional event was Darden's first-ever appearance in a strongman competition.

"I had never touched any of the things that I had to lift before," noted Darden, who trains mostly at home with homemade equipment. "It's really been an eye-opening experience for me. But I feel like I'm getting strong, and I'm shocking myself with what I can do."

A former martial arts student, Darden became involved in the world of powerlifting sports at the



ROLLING THUNDER...Clint Darden of Murray practices lifting and rolling a car in preparation for Saturday's North American Strongest Man contest in Dallas. The day-long amateur strongman competition will be the second for Darden, who took second place in the recent Tennessee Strongman Challenge in McKenzie.

urging of a friend, Bubba Melton of McKenzie, who died in August as a result of injuries he sustained in a strongman event.

"He invited me to come down to Tennessee and train with him," Darden explained. "I was looking for something different to do, and I had been weightlifting for about the last five or six years. So I thought I'd give it a try."

"I was a big guy already. But the more I trained, the stronger I got."

Darden trains by himself approximately four times per week, working around an already rigorous schedule that includes 19 hours of classes at Murray State Uni-

versity and a full-time job at Excel of Murray.

"I go over to Scottsville (Ky.) and train at a site there every two or three weekends," Darden said. "With everything else going on, it's gotten to where getting away on the weekends is tough. But I'm managing it pretty well ... This is all still pretty new to me."

Darden's success in his new-found sport has drawn offers from several organizations, including the Omega Force, a Christian-based strongman group.

According to Darden, strongman competitions offer something that other more conventional sports cannot.

"The best thing about this type of thing is that it's more of a friendship sport," he said. "Everybody cares for everybody else and pushes each other to be their best. It's really like a big family, and that's why I like it."

In fact, Darden likes it so much that he's considering turning to the professional ranks.

"I'd like to turn pro in three years," he said. "That would put me on TV with the big boys."

But first things first — getting prepared for Saturday's competition in Dallas.

"At this point, my goal (for the NASM) is to finish every single event," he said.

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New England	1	3	0	.250	Dallas	0	4	0	.000
Buffalo	0	4	0	.000	Washington	0	4	0	.000
Central				West					
W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.		
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Cleveland	3	1	0	.750	Chicago	2	1	0	.667
Pittsburgh	2	1	0	.667	Tampa Bay	2	1	0	.667
Cincinnati	2	2	0	.500	Minnesota	1	3	0	.250
Jacksonville	2	2	0	.500	Detroit	0	3	0	.000
Tennessee	0	3	0	.000	West				
W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.		
Denver	3	1	0	.750	St. Louis	4	0	0	1.000
Oakland	3	1	0	.750	San Francisco	3	1	0	.750
San Diego	3	1	0	.750	New Orleans	2	1	0	.667
Seattle	2	2	0	.500	Atlanta	2	2	0	.500
Kansas City	1	3	0	.250	Carolina	1	3	0	.250

Sunday's Games		Sunday's Games	
Chicago 31, Atlanta 3	Arizona at Chicago, noon	N.Y. Giants at St. Louis, noon	San Francisco at Atlanta, noon
Miami 30, New England 10	N.Y. Giants 23, Washington 9	Baltimore at Green Bay, noon	New Orleans at Carolina, noon
Arizona 21, Philadelphia 20	Pittsburgh 16, Cincinnati 7	Cleveland at Cincinnati, noon	San Diego at New England, noon
New Orleans 28, Minnesota 15	Cleveland 20, San Diego 16	Tampa Bay at Tennessee, noon	Pittsburgh at Kansas City, noon
Baltimore 26, Tennessee 7	Seattle 24, Jacksonville 15	Detroit at Minnesota, noon	Miami at N.Y. Jets, 3:15 p.m.
Denver 20, Kansas City 6	Denver 20, Kansas City 6	Tampa Bay at Seattle, 3:15 p.m.	Oakland at Indianapolis, 7:30 p.m.
Tampa Bay 14, Green Bay 10	Oakland 28, Dallas 21	N.Y. Jets 42, Buffalo 36	OPEN: Buffalo, Philadelphia, Jacksonville
San Francisco 24, Carolina 14	OPEN: Indianapolis	Monday's Game	Washington at Dallas, 8 p.m.
Monday's Game	St. Louis 35, Detroit 0		

Braves defeat Astros 7-4 in Game 1

HOUSTON (AP) — Greg Maddux thought he pitched one of the best games of his career and was losing when he left. Rey Sanchez, the shortstop acquired for his glove, made an error that put his team behind. And closer John Smoltz gave up a ninth-inning homer.

All those things went wrong for Atlanta — and right for Houston — and the Braves still beat the Astros 7-4 Tuesday in Game 1 of their best-of-five series.

The Braves trailed 3-2 going into the sev-

enth even though Maddux allowed three runs, two earned, on four hits with five strikeouts and three walks.

Houston was boosted by the pitching of Wade Miller and a two-run homer by Brad Ausmus. Sanchez's error put Julio Lugo on first base to open the sixth inning, and Moises Alou drove him in with a groundout.

The Braves' eighth-inning rally was started by pinch-hitter Keith Lockhart, who doubled and scored on a single by Marcus Giles. Then

Julio Franco hit a grounder to Lugo at shortstop that should've been an inning-ending double play — but wasn't.

Lugo's error led to a pitching change, setting up a showdown between Astros closer Billy Wagner and Braves slugger Chipper Jones.

Jones was 0-for-8 with six strikeouts in his career against Wagner, but he sent the first pitch just over the wall in left field for the go-ahead homer. It was the seventh straight playoff game in which the Astros blew a save.

SportsBriefs

DRAFFENVILLE, Ky. — The Murray Middle School football team finished its 2001 season with a 4-3 record after suffering a 24-6 loss to Marshall County Tuesday.

Hugh Rollins' 4-yard touchdown run pulled the Jr. Tigers within 8-6 midway through the second quarter, but the host Jr. Marshals found the end zone before the end of the first half and closed the scoring in the third quarter, converting all three of their two-point conversions after touchdowns.

In other action, MMS' 'B' team defeated Marshall County 20-14 Tuesday.

Photographs, computer disks and other information provided to The Murray Ledger & Times sports department may be picked up following publication at the Ledger office at 1001 Whitnell Ave.

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Ag agents help farmers adapt

By JAMES MAYSE
Messenger-Inquirer

OWENSBORO, Ky. (AP) — Diane Perkins spends her days traveling from farm to farm on the back roads of Hancock County.

As an agricultural agent for the University of Kentucky's Cooperative Extension Service, Perkins is the county's jack-of-all-agricultural-trades. On an average day during harvest time, Perkins might complete yield surveys for county grain farmers, advise a cattle rancher of ways to improve the quality of a herd and talk with tobacco growers about alternative crops.

It's not the job Perkins originally envisioned for herself. But, after almost seven years as the county's agricultural agent, Perkins said she couldn't imagine doing anything else.

"I feel this job and I are suited for each other," Perkins said. "The rewards I get are the thanks from the clients I serve. There's no greater reward than somebody saying I helped them."

Unlike many people in the agricultural community, Perkins did not come from a farm family. "As I was growing up, I had an interest in gardening, but not really farming," she said. "My dad was a dentist, and my mom worked for a doctor. (Gardening) was the love of my life, and I guess I always had an interest in nature."

Perkins, 50, intended to become a biologist, but she left college to marry and raise a family in Providence. Through the years, she continued as a part-time student at Madisonville Community College.

When her two children were out of their infancy, Perkins decided to finish her degree at Western Kentucky University, a two-hour drive each way. Perkins took a summer job as a field scout for Webster County Extension Service and later at the extension service in Caldwell County. "While I was there, I thought, 'I like agriculture, this is interesting,'" she said.

After earning a master's degree in agriculture from Murray State University, Perkins was offered the position as Hancock County's extension agent.

Perkins said her duties include helping farmers develop marketing strategies for their crops and helping them find alternative crops and sources of income to adapt to the changing farm economy.

Perkins is also a member of the county solid waste board and area coordinator for the Green River Beef Improvement Group. But she said her favorite job is "standing out in a field communicating with a farmer ... looking at a problem or seeing something he is so proud of on this farm."

How to control health care at the end

By ROBERT A. BENDIKSEN & BERNARD J. HAMMES

In 1998, Margaret Lazarz sat down with trusted relatives to orchestrate a critical stage in her life — her final medical care.

With two surgeries and a pacemaker behind her and congestive heart failure a near certainty, the then-80-year-old knew there would come a time, not so far in the future, when she would need her loved ones to act on her behalf.

What Margaret Lazarz needed was an advance directive.

Advance directives spell out wishes for health care should a patient become too ill to speak. Doctors agree directives can make things clear, even in a complicated and emotional time. Without them, family members are left guessing about critical medical decisions — and when they disagree, physicians typically continue life support.

"We all fall into a trap of continuing treatment if we don't know the patient's views," said Dr. Wayne Bottner, a hematologist at Gundersen Lutheran Hospital in La Crosse, Wis. "We end up providing more and more treatment even though it may not help or be of any value to the patient."

Nearly 80 percent of Americans die in a hospital or nursing home and half are unable to make informed choices near the end of their lives. Fewer than 25 percent of Americans have written advance directives before they become ill.

Casual platitudes about future medical care — "Don't keep me alive if I am a vegetable," "Don't keep me alive on machines," or

"No heroics" — are not enough. Legally, advance care planning has to be explicit to guide doctors and families.

Which is what Margaret Lazarz did.

She created a power of attorney for health care, designating her sister-in-law, Rosella Lazarz, and her niece, Janet Aide, as her representatives in making decisions.

Margaret did two things right. First, she was specific in her instructions.

"Wishy-washy statements like, 'Do everything if I am going to pull through (but do less if it does not look so good)' are of little help," said Dr. Jack Udell, an internist at Gundersen Lutheran.

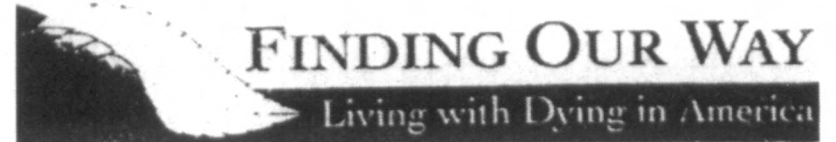
Second, she picked close relatives whom she trusted to advocate for her and to make difficult decisions under stressful situations.

This year, Margaret's relatives were put to the test.

Margaret moved from a hospital to a nursing home in Madison, Wis., this spring after she was unable to breathe and her lungs filled with fluid. It was then that she changed her mind about her advance directive. When asked, "Do you want to be resuscitated?" she said, "Yes."

But, her niece later said, "I think she was scared and sick when she made this decision."

Back in the hospital, Margaret's personal doctor was met with a list of questions from the family: How bad was her heart? What could she expect for the future? If her breathing and heart stopped, would CPR be successful? Would her treatment be top-quality if she did not choose



CPR? Could a plan be made to assure that she was comfortable no matter what happened?

Gently, the doctor explained to Margaret that CPR would not help extend her life with any quality, if it worked at all. She then agreed to let her written directive stand.

In just a few weeks, her breathing and heart began to fail again. To make her more comfortable, she was transferred to a hospice facility, where she died the next day.

Her advance directive, well understood by her family, had been respected.

Despite the compassionate outcomes for many patients with directives, the challenge is to encourage Americans to tackle two subjects they're uncomfortable talking about: illness and death.

A popular version of advance directives is Five Wishes, which has been used by 1 million Americans, according to Jim Towey, president of the senior advocacy group Aging with Dignity. He calls Five Wishes "a discussion tool."

It asks five simple questions: Whom do you want to make health-care decisions for you when you can't make them? What kind of medical treatment do you want? How comfortable do you want to be? How do you want people to treat you? And what are your wishes for your loved ones?

"I helped my mom as she filled out her Five Wishes," said Towey. "She is 83. She laughed, she got tears in her eyes — it wasn't easy for her, but she was relieved when she finished. And I was glad to know exactly what her wishes are — not only her medical care choices, but also about pain control, comfort, forgiveness and dignity."

Nationwide, Partnership for Caring Inc. has been at the forefront, distributing advance directives tailored to each state's legal requirements. "Living wills and/or medical power of attorney forms are packaged with clear instructions for completing them and they can be downloaded free from our Web site," said Gary Eakes, chief operating officer for the organization.

In La Crosse, Wis., a community education effort has increased the number of people writing advance directives. Nearly 85 percent of patients who died over 11 months in 1995 and 1996 had them. Similar programs are under way in Massachusetts, New Hampshire, North Carolina and South Carolina.

And the AARP has put its considerable weight behind promoting the use of directives among its formidable membership.

"We at AARP encourage people to plan ahead and talk openly with their loved ones about eldercare, about becoming incapacitated and about preferences for end-of-life care," said Bill Novelli, AARP's executive director.

Advance directives became popular in 1977, when the family of 22-year-old Karen Ann Quinlan sparked a controversy by asking the New Jersey Supreme Court to withdraw life-support from their comatose daughter.

In a highly publicized, emotionally charged court battle, the court allowed for withdrawal of life-support by appointing the father legal guardian and permitting him to make the decision on his daughter's behalf.

This landmark decision paved the way for the legitimization of living wills in most states.

California being the first in 1976. Since 1991, federal law has required hospitals and nursing homes to ask all adult patients if they have written plans and to help them write them if they don't.

Unfortunately, moments of crisis are not the best time to be asked. Planning for living at the end of life is much more than simply signing a document. These discussions need to start long before a medical crisis.

The discussions may be the hardest part of the process. Advance directives can be completed alone or with assistance from a health professional or an attorney.

Depending on the state, they involve one or both of two documents: a living will, which states wishes regarding medical care and a durable power of attorney for health care, which designates another person to make medical decisions on a patient's behalf.

But the best time to tackle the discussions is before a crisis comes up, especially if you are over age 70 or have a serious, progressive illness.

"It (was) a big relief to have this plan," said Rosella Lazarz, who feels comfortable that she abided by her relative's last wishes. And at the age of 80, Rosella fully intends to make an advance directive for herself.

EDITOR'S NOTE—Dr. Robert A. Bendiksen is professor of sociology and director of the Center of Death Education and Bioethics at the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse. Dr. Bernard Hammes is the director of Medical Humanities for the Gundersen Lutheran Medical Foundation and the Gundersen Lutheran Medical Center in La Crosse, Wis. For more resources and contacts on end-of-life issues, go to www.findingourway.net.

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Supreme Court stays out of Microsoft case

WASHINGTON (AP) — Microsoft Corp. lost a longshot appeal to the Supreme Court on Tuesday, and all sides said they will focus on settling the government's long-running antitrust case against the software company.

The court opted to stay out of the case for now, ending Microsoft's hopes for a fresh start as it tries to avoid penalties for anti-competitive behavior. That leaves the case in the hands of a federal judge who has told the company and the government to settle out of court.

"It's back to settlement," said Robert E. Litan, a former Justice Department antitrust chief. "This was Microsoft's long ball that didn't get completed."

Microsoft had asked the high court to hear its complaint that the original federal judge who handled the 78-day Microsoft antitrust trial was biased and all of his findings should be thrown out.

A federal appeals court upbraided U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson earlier this year, threw out his order that Microsoft be broken into two companies and removed him from the case. But the appeals court agreed with Jackson that Microsoft had broken antitrust law, and should be punished.

The federal appeals court handed the case over to one of Jackson's colleagues, U.S. District Judge Colleen Kollar-Kotelly, to set that punishment. She may yet do so, but

has made clear she wants the two sides to save her the trouble.

Last month, Kollar-Kotelly set a deadline of Friday to appoint a mediator if the two sides don't make progress.

Microsoft spokesman Jim Desler said the company is disappointed but not surprised by the high court's action.

"We'll continue to move forward with the case on the district court level, and we'll comply with the court order to work with the government to settle this case," he said.

The Justice Department released a brief statement: "We're pleased with the court's decision. We'll continue our progress in the district court."

The department and 18 states sued Microsoft in 1998, alleging the Windows software maker wielded its dominance in the market to stifle competition and harm consumers.

"We are not surprised the Supreme Court did not take up the matter, because the decision by the D.C. Court of Appeals was unanimous and very well-reasoned," said Iowa Attorney General Tom Miller, a leader of the state coalition.

The Supreme Court did not comment in rejecting Microsoft's appeal, and the court's action does not indicate how the justices view the merits of the Microsoft case. The court could referee part of the antitrust case if settlement talks fail.

The Supreme Court's action

came a couple of weeks before the company plans to release the newest version of Windows, called Windows XP. Critics say the product raises the same antitrust issues Jackson found compelling in ruling against the company.

The Supreme Court had not been expected to take the case at this point, mostly because the matter is still in flux in lower courts. The high court typically likes to wait until it has a clear legal field before stepping into a case.

Still, so long as the possibility of winning a further delay existed, Microsoft had less incentive to bargain, Litan and other antitrust experts said.

Windows XP, and the extent to which the Justice Department may try to win changes to it, will probably be the centerpiece of the settlement talks, antitrust lawyers said.

In its Supreme Court appeal, Microsoft argued that Jackson's comments to reporters about the case were an ethical breach that tainted his rulings against the company.

Microsoft said Jackson should have been disqualified from the case when he gave his first interview. If that had happened, Jackson's entire final verdict would have been thrown out.

The federal appeals court dismissed that argument in June, and Microsoft appealed to the Supreme Court.



Edwin Coombs (front, center) is the "last Mohican" in the Murray High School Tiger Band's show, "The Last of the Mohicans." The Tiger Band once again took top honors in its class. For the fourth time in four outings, the MHS band won first place among Class AA bands at Murray State University's recent Festival of Champions preliminary competition. In addition, the band earned its fourth Distinguished Rating and qualified for the finals of Festival of Champions. The Murray High Band finished fifth overall during finals, topping the scores of all Class A and AA bands, as well as three of the seven larger Class AAA and AAAA bands. Marching band seniors gathered with the day's trophies. The seniors are (front) Coombs and Emily Runnels, and (back, from left) Megan Schell, Jacob Garfinkel, Janey McClain, Anna Scott, Melissa Starks, Jaleelah Al-Alou, Sara Rashid, Jeremy Clark, Caitlin Daly, Michael Swain, Amanda Taylor, Zach Kingins, Jamie Fairbanks, Shannon Kipphut, Emily Allen, Mandy Brown and Sarah Rall.

Seventh person dies from Greyhound bus accident

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A seventh person died Tuesday as a result of last week's early morning crash of a Greyhound bus.

Khansa Abdus-Rabbani, 44, of Atlanta died from "massive injuries to her chest and abdomen," according to John Howser, Vanderbilt University Medical Center spokesman.

The bus wrecked Oct. 3 along Interstate 24 near Manchester when a passenger slit the driver's throat with a box cutter.

Six people, including the attacker, were dead at the scene, all killed by the crash impact. The other 35 aboard were injured and treated at hospitals.

Only one remained hospitalized Tuesday. Sharon Surlis of Saginaw, Mich., was in critical condition in the intensive care unit of Erlanger Medical Center in Chattanooga. Details on her

injuries were not available.

Another crash victim, 48-year-old Bernard Short of Buffalo, N.Y., was released from the hospital late Monday.

The bus was traveling from Chicago to Orlando, Fla., along Interstate 24 when the attack occurred 60 miles southeast of Nashville. The incident prompted Greyhound to shut down all bus service for a few hours, and the FBI was called in to investigate whether it was an act of terrorism.

Damir Igric, a 29-year-old Croatian, was positively identified last Friday as the man who slashed bus driver Garfield Sands. The FBI believes he was acting alone, but a motive hasn't been determined. Croatian media reported that Igric suffered from post-traumatic stress syndrome, common among that nation's civil war veterans.

Council files final report in Clinton-Lewinsky scandal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Writing the last chapter in the \$60 million criminal investigation of the Clintons, prosecutors filed a final report on the president's conduct in the Monica Lewinsky scandal.

Independent Counsel Robert Ray's report went to the panel of three federal appeals judges that has supervised the wide-ranging investigation of the Clintons since 1994.

The judges are keeping the report confidential until at least Jan. 11 to give Clinton and others named in it time to offer written rebuttals.

People named in the document must make an appointment at the U.S. Courthouse if they want to review sections of the report that refer to them.

On the former president's last day in office, he struck a deal with Ray to

avoid a possible perjury or obstruction of justice indictment. Clinton admitted making false statements under oath about his relationship with Lewinsky and agreed to a five-year suspension of his Arkansas law license.

Julie Thomas, a spokeswoman for Ray, declined to comment Tuesday.

Ray's office still must complete the process of archiving the voluminous record of the criminal investigation, which has taken place in Little Rock, Ark., as well as in Washington. Ray also will prepare court filings when people who were investigated by the prosecutors but never indicted ask the court to reimburse their attorney fees.

Ray's final report on the Clintons' Whitewater land venture will be released later this year.

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Vets protest clinic for lack of American doctors

PRESTONSBURG, Ky. (AP) — Angry veterans protested Tuesday outside a Veterans Affairs clinic where two part-time American physicians have been relieved of duties, leaving only three doctors from the Middle East to cover the patient load.

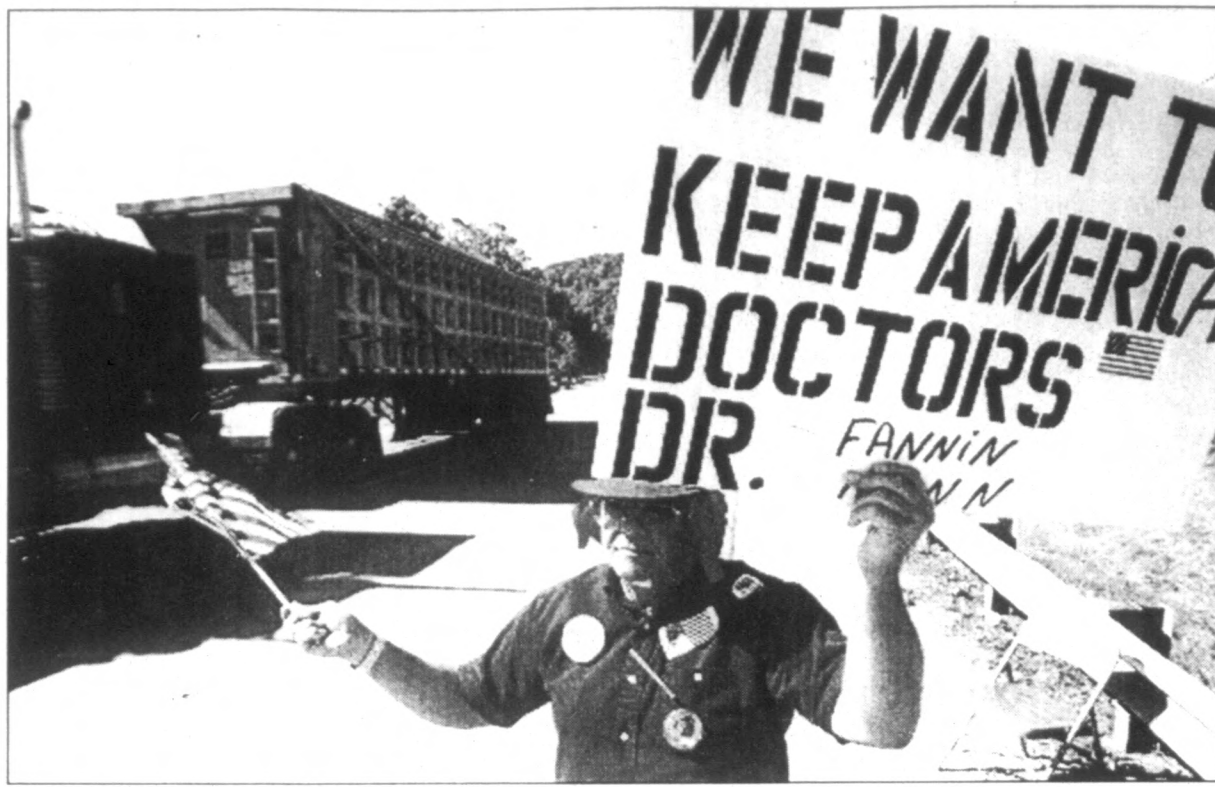
"We want to keep American doctors," said a placard being waved by Tom DeRossett, a Vietnam veteran from Van Lear.

"We want to be able to understand what the doctors tell us," DeRossett said. "It's not the idea that the doctors in there are from the Middle East. We simply want English speaking doctors."

Some 60 veterans of World War II, Korea and Vietnam picketed Tuesday alongside a busy road outside the clinic in eastern Kentucky, drawing supportive honks from passing motorists, including blasts from the air horns of the many coal trucks that use the route.

Dr. Jeffery Breaux, medical director at the clinic, said the protests grew from an administrative decision to use only full-time physicians at the clinic to ensure that patients don't have to spend a long time in waiting rooms. The decision was met with anger from many of the patients.

"A lot of the older veterans are getting to the place that we don't hear as well as we used to," said Lindsey Childers, a World War II veteran from Mealy. "It's hard for



RHONDA SIMPSON/AP Photo

Tom J. DeRossett, a Vietnam war veteran, waves a flag at passing motorists Tuesday, Oct. 9, 2001, in front of the Veterans Affairs Clinic near Prestonsburg, Ky. Angry veterans protested outside the clinic where two part-time American physicians have been relieved of duties, leaving only three doctors from the Middle East.

us to understand what these foreign doctors are telling us."

In Appalachia, which has far fewer doctors than urbanized areas, the federal government encourages foreign doctors to set

up practice. The Appalachian Regional Commission, which helps foreign physicians get visas, has urged residents to treat them respectfully.

That action came after a

Jordanian physician in Harlan County received a threatening fax and a doctor who was a native of India was handcuffed by police when he got off a Greyhound bus in Charleston, W.Va.

Congress to protect nation's water supply

WASHINGTON (AP) — Worried about the potential for terror attacks, the nation's water system operators are seeking up to \$5 billion from Congress to upgrade drinking water and wastewater facilities, plus \$155 million — a 62-fold increase — in Environmental Protection Agency security-planning funds.

The Association of Metropolitan Water Agencies, which serves 160 million people, recommended that Congress take the measures to boost security for the nation's water supplies. The request was being made Wednesday before the House Transportation and Infrastructure water resources and environment subcommittee.

"The unprecedented events of September 11 obviously brought a sense of urgency, as the term 'worst case scenario' took on new meaning for the water industry," John P. Sullivan Jr., the group's president and chief engineer for the Boston Water and Sewer Commission, said in prepared testimony.

A bipartisan group of 11 senators on the Environment and Public Works Committee sent Senate leaders a letter Tuesday also proposing the \$5 billion among other

billions of dollars in spending to boost U.S. security and to help revive the ailing economy further weakened by the four hijackings in September.

Wednesday's hearing was called to explore the vulnerability of water supplies at dams and reservoirs, wastewater treatment plants, hazardous chemical operations and federally owned power plants.

Some major fears extending far beyond New York and Washington are that an explosion at a sewage plant along a river could contaminate the drinking water of millions downstream or that the catastrophic loss of major dams could wreak havoc on cities in the flow's path.

"The safety and security of the water infrastructure has not been a high priority in the past," Rep. John Duncan, R-Tenn., the subcommittee's chairman, said in an interview. "We hope to get some of the cities and water agencies to look more seriously at this."

However, he added, "Even if we spent the entire federal budget on security, we still couldn't make the country 100 percent safe from every danger or every nut that's out there. We want to do what we should be doing, but we don't want to do things that are totally unnecessary."

Twice postponed Emmys to be at military base

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A third time might just be the charm.

Television officials, looking for a new place to stage the twice-postponed Emmy awards, are considering moving the ceremony to a California military base.

CBS and the Academy of Television Arts & Sciences are working on a plan for the ceremony to air before the end of the year, although details remain unsettled, awards show sources said Tuesday.

The goal is to settle on a ceremony and location that would be unaffected by outside events, one of the

sources told The Associated Press. A plan could be announced after the Academy of Television Arts & Sciences' executive committee meets Thursday.

A wide variety of plans are under consideration, including one that would turn the TV ceremony into entertainment for troops at a California military installation, said the sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

It was unclear whether military cooperation had been sought yet.

Other settings such as hotel ballrooms were being weighed by

Emmy organizers. A taped, packaged version of the ceremony, which is traditionally broadcast live, also was among the ideas floated.

The show, originally scheduled to be broadcast live from the Shrine Auditorium on Sept. 16, was rescheduled after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. It was called off again on Sunday, just hours before showtime, after the United States and Britain launched air attacks on Afghanistan.

Some in the industry are jittery now about taking part in a ceremony at a visible and well-known land-

mark like the Shrine Auditorium, although academy officials said unprecedented security measures were in place for Sunday's ceremony and no threats were received before the event was postponed.

Both CBS and the TV academy have much at stake. The network, which has paid a license fee of more than \$3 million to the academy for the telecast, stands to lose advertising revenue if a show doesn't air.

The academy, which hands out the awards, relies on the license fee and ticket sales for a substantial portion of its annual budget.

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Government may require childproof caps on oil based products

WASHINGTON (AP) — Of all the dangers that could harm her twin sons, Teresa Bryson never considered baby oil.

On May 2, her 16-month-old sons Jaiden and Jaziah were alone in a playroom in their Hanford, Calif., home when one climbed up to a shelf and tipped over a baby shower gift basket. A bottle of baby oil tumbled out.

Jaiden grabbed it and drank some. The next day, he had trouble breathing and was taken to a hospital.

He died there about a month later with oil in his lungs.

Bryson never thought that basket contained anything that could hurt her boys.

"It wasn't a cleaning product or alcohol, or a medicine," she wrote the government's safety agency. "With knowledge of the danger of this product or a safety cap on the bottle, my son, Jaiden Wayne Bryson, would still be here."

The Consumer Product Safety Commission is considering that very

precaution and will hold a hearing Thursday on whether to require child-resistant caps on all such oily household products. The three-member commission has scheduled a vote for Oct. 24.

Four other children have died from swallowing similar products since 1993, the agency said. Two died from swallowing baby oil, one from hair moisturizer and one from automotive cleaner.

From 1997 to 1999, the agency said, about 6,400 children younger

than 5 were treated in emergency rooms after swallowing these kinds of chemicals, which contain hydrocarbons and can cause a deadly form of pneumonia.

"Once it gets into the lungs, there's no medical process to rid the lungs of these oily substances," Ann Brown, the safety commission chairwoman, said Tuesday. She said it would cost less than 2 cents per package to make the products child-resistant.

The proposed packaging rules

apply to thin, watery hydrocarbon products that flow freely and can be inhaled when swallowed. Hydrocarbon products are usually based on petroleum or mineral oils.

The products include some baby oils, sunscreens, cleaning solvents, water repellents, automotive cleaners and cosmetics such as makeup removers and bath oils.

Thicker, more syrup-like liquids are less likely to be inhaled.

The Cosmetic, Toiletry and Fragrance Association, an industry

group, originally disagreed with the proposed regulations but expressed support Tuesday for a government decision that would require child-resistant packaging.

Groups representing manufacturers of paints and automotive chemicals had supported the regulations but said the rules shouldn't apply to aerosol sprays, which have been linked to no deaths. Safety agency spokesman Ken Giles said they have excluded those sprays from the proposed rules.

Seniors to receive legal advice

A representative from the Paducah Office of Cumberland Trace Legal Services, Inc., will be present at the Murray-Calloway County Senior Citizens Center to provide legal services for senior citizens needing assistance if a prior appointment has been made.

The next scheduled date is Oct. 18 at 8:30 a.m.

No fees will be charged to individuals aged sixty (60) and over in accordance with the Title III grant regulations. Services are provided on a somewhat limited basis in civil (non-criminal) law and public benefit cases for qualifying individuals and cases.

If you would like to consult with a legal representative, you will need to call and make an appointment with the director of the senior citizens center by noon the day before we are scheduled to be there. If no appointments are made, then a legal representative will not be available. Kentucky does not certify legal specialties.

Playhouse presents Little Shop of Horrors

Special to the Ledger

Playhouse in the Park opens the hit musical comedy, "Little Shop of Horrors" this Thursday, Oct. 11, at 7:30 p.m.

"Little Shop of Horrors" is about a down-and-out skid row floral assistant who becomes an overnight sensation when he discovers an exotic plant with a mysterious and unusual appetite. Soon "Audrey II" grows into an ill-tempered, R&B-singing carnivore who offers him fame and fortune in exchange for feeding its growing appetite, finally revealing itself to be an alien creature poised for planet domination.

One of the longest-running Off-Broadway shows of all time, this affectionate spoof of 1950's sci-fi movies has become a household name, thanks to a highly successful film version and a score by the songwriting team of Howard Ashman and Alan Menken, who redefined the animated musical film with Disney's "The Little Mermaid," "Beauty And The Beast" and "Aladdin."

Charming, tuneful and hilarious, with tongue firmly planted in cheek, "Little Shop of Horrors" never fails to entertain.

The cast includes, Stephen Keene as the voice of Audrey II, Camilla Buckingham as Audrey I, Adam Mocaby as Seymour, Chris Rommel as the Audrey II Puppeteer.

Other cast members include, Erin Hancock, Sarah Harrison, Heidi Heiss, Abbye Kimmel, Kerry Krawetz, Josef Mallard, Bryan McGregor, Rachelle Paynter, Carey Snyder, Leslie Strait and Jilon VanOver.

It is staged and directed by Michael Dunnagan, with musical direction by Stephen Keene, choreography by Kelly Dunnagan, sets by Lawrence Knutson, and costumes by Deborah Knutson. The band includes, Drew Collins (guitar), Emily Trantham (keyboard), Billy Kramer (Bass) and Chris Kimitta (Drums).

Call 270-759-1752 for 24 hour reservations. Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$7 for seniors (65 and up) \$6 for students (13 and up) and children are \$5.

Little Shop of Horrors will play Thursdays night at 7:30 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and one Sunday matinee only Oct. 14 at 2 p.m. The musical will run through Oct. 27 and is rated PG (minor language).



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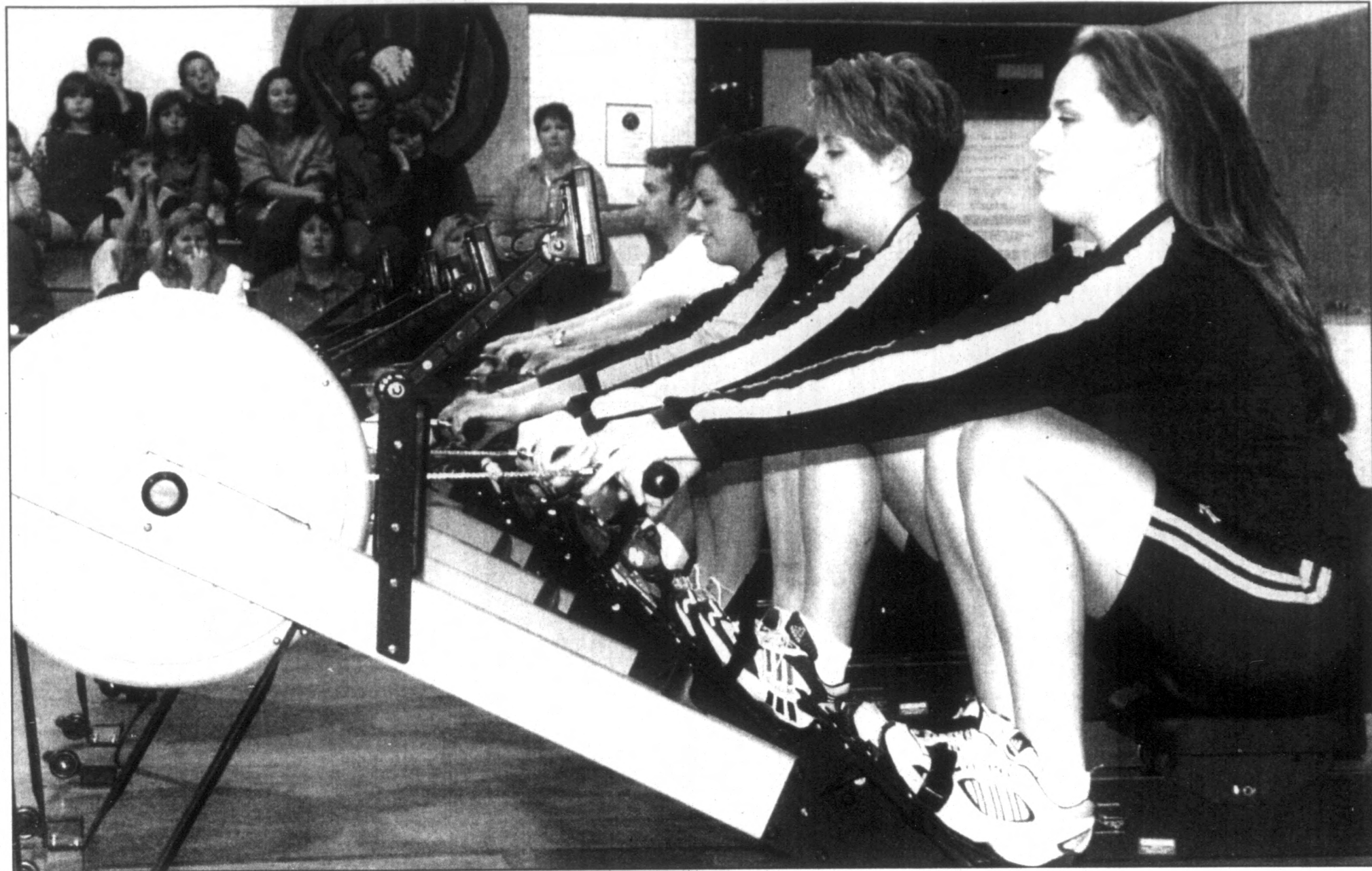
They live in Benton, where we built the Medical Arts Building of Marshall County. They live in Cadiz, where we partner with Trigg County Hospital. They live in dozens of rural areas that we reach through our home health services. And soon they will live in even more places. Because we're taking healthcare to them.

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Where's the Water?

KRISTY HOPPER/Ledger & Times photo

ROW, ROW, ROW YOUR ROWING MACHINE ... Members of Murray State University's rowing team gave a demonstration to students at South-west Calloway Elementary School last week. The team showed their techniques on rowing machines and even got some of the teachers and audience on the machines to practice their row, row, rowing abilities.

Floodgates open for charitable giving to victims

NEW YORK. (AP) — Almost as soon as terrorists struck New York and Washington, Americans began donating money — and then asking each other to give more. They still are.

Appeals plead for help from the Web sites of trade unions and trial lawyers. Big-city department stores take out ads pledging a part of sales for relief efforts. Neighbors summon their whole town for charity dinners.

The requests, and the outpouring of cash, continue unabated. More than \$840 million has been donated so far. Fund-raising experts say there's no end in sight, as long as Americans feel threatened and anxious about terrorism and the war to end it.

When suicide hijackers destroyed the World Trade Center and damaged the Pentagon, South Dakota rancher Dennis Jones felt "all of America got a pitchfork stuck in its back."

"We got to figure out a way to pull that pitchfork out and turn this thing around," he said.

The result was the Rural America Patriot Fund. Jones, who lives in the small town of Bath, S.D., wants money from farmers and ranchers nationwide to help the U.S. government rebuild New York and care for casualties in the evolving war effort.

"In some ways, it's the American people's way of currently engaging in the war," said Paul Schervish, a sociologist at Boston College, where he runs the Social Welfare Research Institute.

Historically, people give in times of crisis as long as they remain aware that there's a need, experts say.

Former President Bill Clinton and former Sen. Bob Dole are promoting scholarships for children of attack victims. Formula One drivers donated race helmets and uniforms to be auctioned off.

The Miss America contest included appeals for donations, and a John Lennon tribute concert at New York's Radio City Music Hall, organized as a benefit for other charities, became a relief effort.

Dengue fever hits Hawaii

HONOLULU (AP) — Health officials have confirmed 35 cases of dengue fever in Hawaii, including the first to occur on an island other than Maui, where the majority of cases have been reported.

The outbreak of dengue is Hawaii's first in more than 50 years.

In the single case of the mosquito-borne disease on Kauai, the patient traveled recently to the East Maui area where most of the confirmed cases have occurred, state health director Bruce Anderson said Monday.

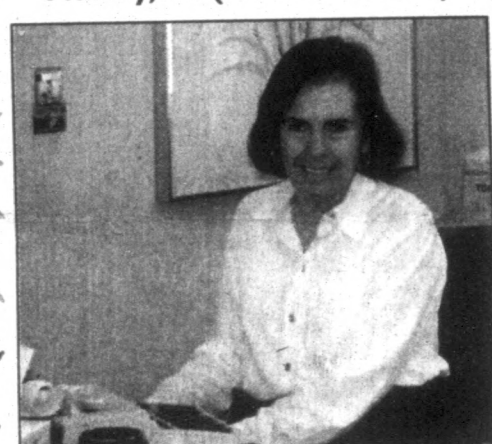
There are 127 suspected cases under investigation on several islands and the state is spraying at all locations where there are even suspected cases to kill adult mosquitos and to eliminate mosquito breeding areas, Anderson said.

Authorities believe the dengue fever virus on Maui was imported by Hawaii residents who recently traveled to Tahiti or American Samoa, where the disease is epidemic, Anderson said.

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Focus on the Family

Attacks hard to comprehend

Q: A few years ago, you wrote a book called "When God Doesn't Make Sense." If ever that thesis applied, it is in response to the recent terrorist attacks in New York City and Washington, D.C., in which thousands of innocent people lost their lives. How do we "make sense" of these tragic events?

A: It is impossible to understand - or even comprehend - the pain and suffering that was unleashed on our country on Sept. 11, 2001. Nor can the theological implications of a tragedy of this magnitude be easily explained.

I believe that people who think they have "figured out" where God is in a situation like this just haven't lived long enough. Sometimes there are circumstances in our lives when the pieces just don't fit, and there are no good answers to the question "Why?"

In moments like these, I believe that our obligation is to go on trusting in the Lord and looking to him for solace.

Q: Some people might be tempted to blame God because he didn't stop the terrorists from killing so many people. What are your thoughts on this type of response?

A: It is inaccurate - and almost blasphemous - to say that God was responsible for this great evil. He loves his children, and He doesn't spend his time looking for ways to inflict pain and sorrow on them.

As for why God allowed this particular event to happen, I can only articulate an answer based on my inadequate understanding of how he deals with us as mortals.

God has given each of us a free will. Without the ability to make choices - whether right or wrong - we would be nothing more than puppets on strings. God could have programmed us to perform in a certain way, but that would have made it impossible for us to love him voluntarily. Therefore, he has granted us

the ability to make independent choices, which sometimes lead to terrible assaults on each other.

People are responsible for their own behavior, and just as we have the ability to do things that are pleasing to God, we can also do things that grieve him.

Q: Speaking of grief, how can we hope to deal with the feelings of sorrow and despair that we're experiencing in the wake of these events?

A: My heart goes out to those who lost loved ones in New York, Washington, D.C., and Pennsylvania - many of whom will never even see the remains of their family members lying beneath the rubble.

Even beyond those immediately affected, the terrorist attack was a horrible experience for all Americans. It's going to take time for us to come to terms with our sorrow; we need to think through what has happened to us and let our emotions heal.

I have been encouraged by the renewed interest in prayer and spirituality that has swept our country since Sept. 11. We must continue to come before our Heavenly Father in both our anger and our grief.

He has been there with us through our crises in the past, and He has promised never to leave us or forsake us. Two of our greatest resources are our families and our faith, and it is to these foundations that we must cling during this difficult time.

Q: With families in mind, what can parents do to help their young children cope with the images of evil and suffering that have been broadcast in recent days? America has never witnessed horror of this magnitude from within its borders, and images of exploding planes, falling bodies and collapsing buildings seem to be burned in our minds.

A: It is extremely important for parents to realize that their children's security and their sense of well-being are deeply rooted in their relationship with Mom and Dad. If children see their parents expressing too much anguish and grief, they are going to become frightened.

It is critical that parents talk to their kids and assure them that there is no reason to be afraid. Similarly, if boys and girls are allowed to watch endless replays of this horrible event on TV to the point that they perceive it as an ongoing crisis, then they are going to suffer.

In addition to limiting a child's access to the disturbing images on the evening news, parents should also encourage their children to talk about what they have already seen in an effort to find out how their young minds are processing the information.

Finally, I must stress again the importance of prayer. Parents should encourage their children to talk to God about their fears. They should also teach their young ones to pray for the people directly affected by the attacks, including those who have lost family members and those who are wounded or in the hospital.

They can also pray for the firemen, rescue workers and others who are sitting through the rubble and dealing with the aftermath in a number of ways.

Children should also pray for our president and the leaders who are working hard to see that justice is served, and for those in our military who may be called upon to make significant sacrifices for our country in the weeks and months ahead. Praying for others will gradually help children learn to deal with a tragedy of this magnitude.

EDITOR'S NOTE—Dr. Dobson is president of the nonprofit organization Focus on the Family, P.O. Box 444, Colorado Springs, CO 80903; or www.family.org. Questions and answers are excerpted from "The Complete Marriage and Family Home Reference Guide."

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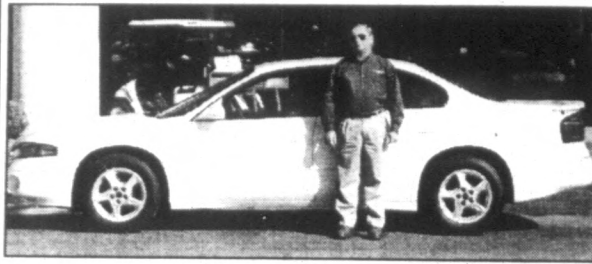


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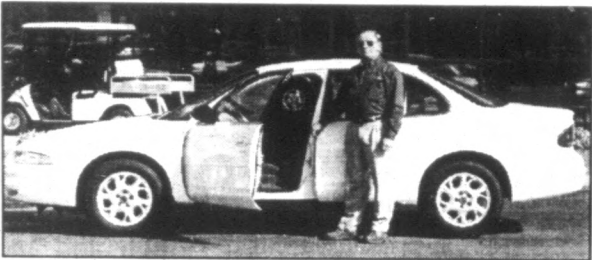
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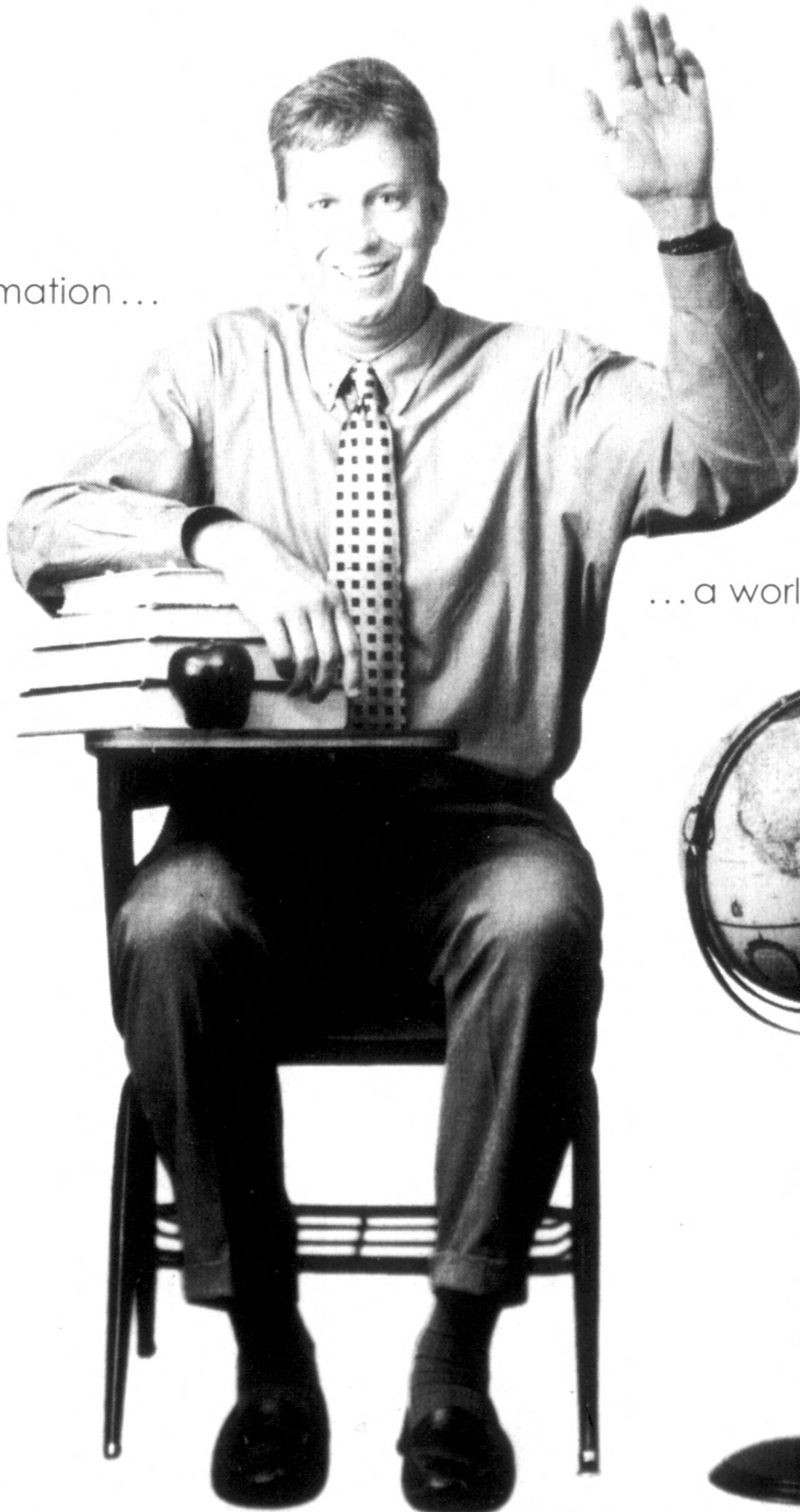
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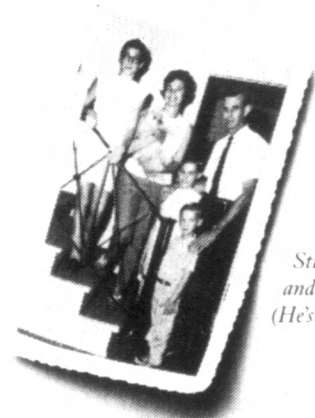
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Charter customer Stuart Alexander of Murray talks about the power of connecting.



Stuart Alexander and his family in 1969. (He's the youngest.)

Here's a question for you. Who provides free cable service to the Calloway County schools? Stuart Alexander has the answer.

"Charter Communications. Thanks to their support of our public schools, our young people can soak up knowledge about - well, just about anything. And the more our students are connected to the world, the greater their opportunities for success.

"My parents shared Charter's belief in the importance of community service," says Stuart, who serves on the Murray Board of Education. "My mother, Sally, was a long-time school board member. My father, Eli, was Assistant Superintendent of Murray Independent Schools. They knew the value of a good education. And so does Charter."



Digital Cable TV • High-Speed Internet
753-5005
 906 South 12th Street, Murray, KY 42071



MURRAY-CALLOWAY

C O U N T Y H O S P I T A L

Taking healthcare new places.

An open letter to the citizens of Murray and Calloway County from the Murray-Calloway County Hospital Board of Commissioners and the Hospital Administration.

It has come to our attention that misinformation is circulating and causing concerns among members of our community. The citizens of this county have supported our fine facility by utilization and through their actions for many years. We are appreciative of this support and would like to take this opportunity to make clear the following points:

- There is no discussion or interest in changing the ownership of the hospital
- In the future, we will oppose changing the ownership of the hospital.
- We have been told that an ownership change on the part of the hospital would require, at a minimum, the following:

-An affirmative vote of the Board of Commissioners

-An affirmative vote of the Fiscal Court

-An affirmative vote of the City Council

-(Possibly) An affirmative vote of the people of Murray and Calloway County

-Aspects of the transaction would have to be approved by the Attorney General of the Commonwealth of Kentucky and the Internal Revenue Service

-Members who sit on the Board of Commissioners for the hospital are representatives from our community. The Board of Commissioners are nominated by the County Judge Executive, a member of the Fiscal Court, the City Mayor, a member of the City Council, the President of the Chamber of Commerce, and the hospital's Medical Chief of Staff and the Chairperson of the Board of Commissioners. Once the nominating committee has completed this task, the nominated members are selected by vote of the Fiscal Court and the City Council.

-Nominees presented to the City Council and the Fiscal Court have disclosed any conflict of interest and displayed a willingness to dedicate significant amounts of time participating in educational opportunities and volunteer hours in order to enhance the health of this community.

The hospital is strong - it is successful - and it is here to serve the needs of the people of Murray and Calloway County. We anticipate continued growth for those who have supported us for so long and continued successful opportunities for the employees past and present who have dedicated and continue to dedicate their lives to our mission.

We affirm that collectively and individually, we oppose any change of ownership of Murray-Calloway County Public Hospital Corporation.

**MURRAY CALLOWAY COUNTY PUBLIC HOSPITAL,
BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS**

*Scott Seiber, Chairman
Mayor Freed Curd, Vice Chair
Mrs. Oneida Boyd, Secretary
Dr. Don Chamberlain, Treasurer
Judge-Executive Larry Elkins
Dr. Phillip Klapper*

*Mr. Don Henry
Mr. Charles Massey
Mr. David McMullin
Mr. Charles Walston
Mr. Isaac S. Coe*

DR. GOTT

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am concerned about my husband's health and lifestyle. He is 35 and his job is to deliver soda by the truckload. He does not eat breakfast or stop to rest. He grabs junk food for lunch, consumes a good supper and stays up to midnight for "relaxing time." Then he is up at 5 a.m. to get to his job. I don't understand how he can function with so little sleep and such poor nourishment. We have three children and I am concerned that his habits may deprive them of a father earlier than necessary. He respects your column. Please advise.

DEAR READER: This is, indeed, a difficult situation to resolve, so perhaps I should give you a generic answer and hope that your husband will take my advice.

To begin with, five hours of sleep a night is not only inadequate, it's dangerous. Many studies have shown that the average adult and child need a minimum of eight hours. Chronic sleep deprivation leads to deficiencies in judgment and an alteration in physical capabilities. So, at the outset, your husband needs more sleep.

I can understand why he needs relaxation time — we all do, after all — but to stay up to midnight may not be the best way to achieve this goal. I would feel more comfortable if he were to hit the sack earlier, so that his risk of an accident (while driving) could be lessened.

Scientific studies have also confirmed that an inappropriate diet is harmful. Your husband should re-evaluate his routine. Low-fat food, consumed during the working day, would be advisable.

If these changes are not feasible, he should — perhaps — look to ways to



PETER GOTT, M.D.

change his lifestyle. His job, although demanding, could be modified to give him the time he needs to eat and to relax. I suggest that he review this problem with his supervisor or take it up with his labor union.

No one ever insisted that a job require unreasonable sacrifices; your husband does have options. I share your concern, yet am aware that some occupations are unduly stressful. Nonetheless, I agree with you that a modification of your spouse's pattern needs to be addressed.

To give you related information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Sleep/Wake Disorders." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Newsletter, P.O. Box 167, Wickliffe, OH 44092-0167. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a male hypertensive, age 59, who takes atenolol with reasonably good control of my blood pressure. Until about six months ago, the pressures were approximately equal in both arms; then I began recording a 30 point difference: My right arm reading was consistently higher. What should I do, why is there a sudden difference and which number should I believe?

DEAR READER: The vascular tree is a hydraulic system. This means that the arterial pressure should be about the same in all of its parts, especially in the arms.

Discrepant pressures can occur if the blood supply to one arm is reduced — by either a vascular abnormality (present since birth) or new arteriosclerotic plaque. In such instances, the blockage may have to be repaired or removed.

You should bring your observation to your physician's attention. He may choose to order a vascular study to identify the cause of the problem. P.S. Believe the higher number; it's the higher blood pressure that is associated with complications, such as stroke.

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DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing in response to "Controlled and Trapped," the 18-year-old woman who was forbidden by her mother to visit "Tom" in Tennessee unless she took a chaperone. She never did go, and she regretted it for the next 40 years. She finally got her own apartment, but continued to feel deep resentment toward her mother. You recommended counseling.

I am a 67-year-old retired M.D. who happens to be gay. I, too, felt controlled and trapped by my parents when I was younger. Over the years, I was counseled by two psychiatrists and three psychotherapists. Even after all that psychiatric help, I still felt great resentment toward my folks. However, after I moved to Los Angeles, I was fortunate enough to find a mentor.

One day, my mentor said something that forever cracked my shell of resentment and anger. He said, "Armand, your parents behaved the way they did because they didn't know any better!" I suddenly realized that both my parents had only sixth-grade educations, and had they known better, they probably would have treated me differently.

When I asked my mentor if I should forgive my parents, he said, "You got it! You'll have to forgive them every time they come to mind."

You know what? It took quite a while, but I persisted and it paid off. Finally, all my anger and resentment dissipated. I cried tears of joy for my newfound freedom and peace of mind. Then I actually began feeling love in my heart toward my parents.

Softly, slowly ... love heals. I read your column faithfully. Keep up the good work.

ARMAND AUGER, M.D., LOS ANGELES

DEAR ARMAND: Your mentor led you to a beautiful realization. Sometimes difficult situations are resolved by simple truths.

DEAR ABBY: I am in love with "Errol." But he has one big flaw. He has a habit of staring at other women's bodies. Specifically, their chests. I'm not talking about just a glance at a well-endowed female.



Errol literally stares until the lady is out of sight.

I find it annoying and embarrassing. We have discussed it many times, but he refuses to admit there is anything abnormal about his behavior. He says all men do it. I have dated other men and have never experienced this problem.

Errol says he loves me, and I believe him. Other than his staring, our relationship is wonderful, and I don't want to leave him. However, I'm afraid his obsession will eventually come between us. What are your thoughts on this?

IN LOVE WITH A LEERER

DEAR IN LOVE: Glancing at other people is normal. Staring is considered rude, inconsiderate and a sign of immaturity. It's also demeaning to one's companion.

Since your boyfriend knows how his staring makes you feel and has made it clear he has no intention of altering his behavior, I'd say your relationship with him is already a bust.

Dear Abby is written by Pauline Phillips and daughter Jeanne Phillips.

LOOKING BACK

Ten years ago

Published is a picture of Steve Holland of Murray Fire Department hanging a flag along 12th Street for the Murray State University homecoming parade. When completed flags will be from Sycamore to Chestnut on 12th Street and from courtsquare to 12th on Main Street.

Constance Alexander writes about Mental Illness Awareness Week in her column, "Main Street."

Births reported include a boy to Greg and Trisha Cunningham, Oct. 1; a boy to Myriam and Scott Barrett, Oct. 4.

Twenty years ago

A \$6.7 million federal grant for construction of a proposed wastewater treatment facility has been approved for funding, according to Murray Mayor Holmes Ellis.

Published is a picture of Kentucky First Lady Phyllis George Brown during her brief visit to view student art works at Murray State University.

Births reported include a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Rudolph, Sept. 18; a boy to Mr. and Mrs. James Myatt, Oct. 1.

Thirty years ago

Ralph Wade Morris of Murray has been awarded the designation of Knight of the York Cross of Honor, highest honorary degree in York Rite of Masonry. It is conferred only on those who have held the highest office in each of the four bodies of the rite.

Sharon Moore, Kip Mason and Ellen Teitloff of Murray High School will be among 92 students from 12 junior and senior high

schools in four states who will be on the Murray State University campus Oct. 11 to participate in the 24th annual Quad-State String Orchestra Festival.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Conner will be married 50 years Oct. 16.

Forty years ago

Bobby Joe Adams, 20, Rt. 5, Murray, died Oct. 9 when the tractor he was driving, hit a stump and fell on Adams. He was also employed at Murray Manufacturing Company.

Hal E. Houston, son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Hal Houston Sr. and nephew of Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Houston, has been selected for membership in AOA national medical scholarship fraternity at the University of Louisville Medical School.

Births reported include a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wade Vaughn, Sept. 16.

Fifty years ago

The 67th annual session of First District Education Association will be Oct. 12 at Murray State College. Dr. J. Martin Klotsche, president of Wisconsin State College, and Philip Cunningham, sociologist, educator and geographer, will be featured speakers.

Births reported include a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Pete Rutledge Jr. and a boy to Mr. and Mrs. H.W. Turner, Oct. 4; a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Dunn, Oct. 6; a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Doris Harmon and boy to Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Tidwell, Oct. 7; a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Randolph and a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Boggess, Oct. 8.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Oct. 10, the 283rd day of 2001. There are 82 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Oct. 10, 1845, the U.S. Naval Academy opened in Annapolis, Md.

On this date:

In 1951, the New York Yankees won the World Series at home, defeating the New York Giants in game six by a score of 4-3.

In 1970, Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Laporte was kidnapped by the Quebec Liberation Front, a militant separatist group. (Laporte's body was found about a week later.)

In 1973, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, accused of accepting bribes, pleaded no contest to one count of federal income tax evasion, and resigned his office.

In 1978, President Carter signed a bill authorizing the Susan B. Anthony dollar.

In 1981, funeral services were held in Cairo for Egyptian leader Anwar Sadat, who had been assassinated by Muslim extremists.

One year ago: Americans Alan J. Heeger, Alan G. MacDiarmid and Japan's Hideki Shirakawa won the Nobel Prize in chemistry; Russian Zhores I. Alferov and U.S.-based researchers Herbert Kroemer and Jack Kilby won the Nobel Prize in physics. Jo Myong Rok, the highest-level North Korean official to visit Washington to date, met with President Clinton at the White House.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

Partnership Rapport

South dealer. North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
5 4
K 7 5 4
K 7
K Q 10 7 6
WEST
Q 9 8 7 2
Q J 10 8 3 2
Q
A
EAST
A J 10
6
10 9 2
J 9 8 5 4 3
SOUTH
K 6 3
A 9
A J 8 6 5 4 3
2

The bidding: South West North East
1 1 2 3
2 2 3 4
5 5 Pass

Opening lead — ace of clubs. Good defense depends largely on partnership cooperation. A fine defensive pair nearly always finds the best defense once the opening lead is made and they have a chance to help each other during the ensuing play.

Today's deal shows how good defensive teamwork can resolve a difficult problem. West led the ace of clubs, on which East played the nine. Had East not played the nine, West would have had a diffi-

cult choice as to whether to shift to a spade or a heart. As it was, though, West had no problem.

East's play of the nine was obviously a suit-preference signal. Considering the club strength visible in dummy, East could hardly be signaling for a club continuation. His high card, the nine, could be interpreted only as directing a shift to the higher ranking of the two side suits (spades and hearts). Had East desired a heart return because he was void of hearts or had the ace, he would have played the three of clubs on the ace to ask for the lower-ranking suit return.

Accordingly, West led a spade at trick two. But in order to convince East that he wanted a club return at trick three, he led the queen instead of his fourth-best spade. Had West led the seven, East might have won with the ace and been tempted to return a spade, hoping West had the king.

East had no trouble reading the situation correctly. He took the queen of spades with the ace and returned a club. South now could not avoid going down one, and when in practice he tried to make the contract by ruffing with the jack, he was overruffed by the queen and later lost another trump trick to East to finish down two.

Tomorrow: The safety factor.

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CROSSWORDS

ACROSS

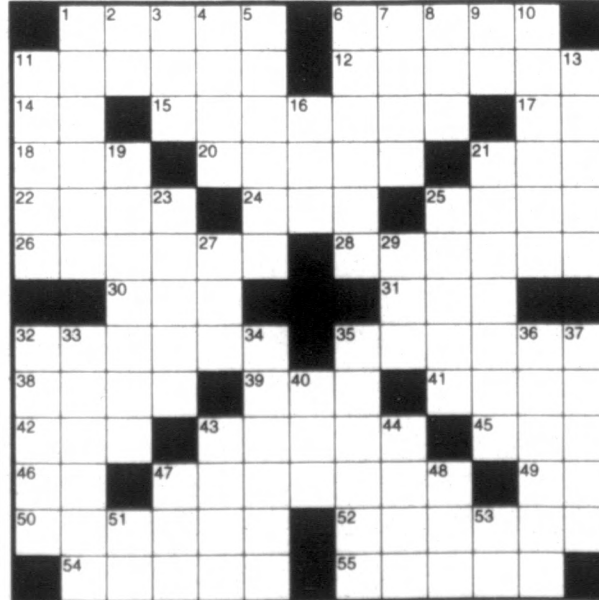
- 1 Suspense creature
6 Dwarflike creature
11 King Arthur's wizard
12 Reverberated
14 Beehive St.
15 Tall person's "must"
17 Providence's st.
18 Infuriated
20 Requires
21 Make haste
22 Dock
24 Sturgeon delicacy
25 Yard parts
26 Slug cousins
28 Asparagus units
30 Map abbr.
31 Petroleum
32 Invent
35 Theater
38 Sports

DOWN

- 1 Buttonhole
2 Kind of crossing
3 Everything
4 Demeanor
5 Ticks off
6 Hollow stones
7 Pvt.'s superiors
8 Electrical unit
9 Calendar abbreviation
10 Weirder
11 Childhood malady
13 Slims down
16 1920s auto
19 Most precious
21 Physicians
23 Moreno and Hayworth
25 Boxing tactic
27 Permit
29 Tarot root paste
32 Walk noisily
33 Prowled
34 Occurrences
35 Provides meals
36 Make a difference
37 Fix a bill
40 Goller
43 Grimace
44 Fraudulent scheme
47 News network
48 Make a knot
51 Potatoes — gratin
53 Prosecutor (abbr.)

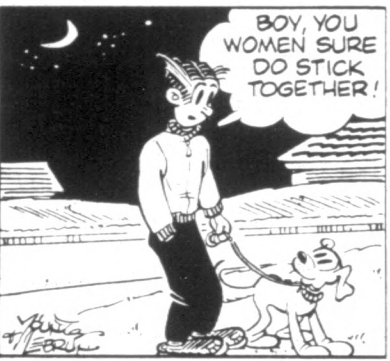
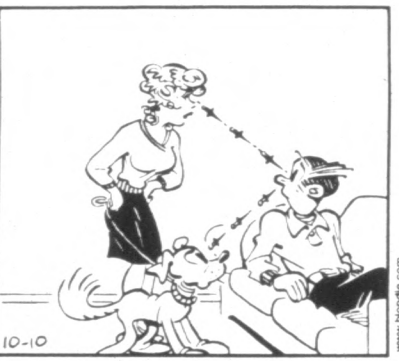
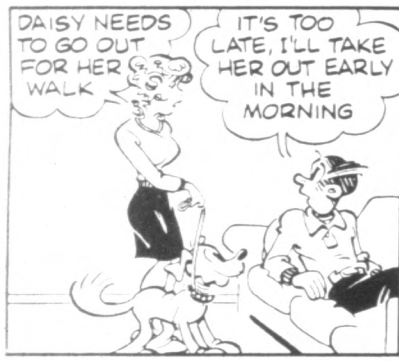
Answer to Previous Puzzle

ELF TEAR LOFT
MOO ESTA ARLO
MGR SPELLSOUT
YOGIS APES
OX ASH OPAL
CUT FIE SERVE
ZNPALWADEN
ADDED MAY YRS
RODE VAN CA
KOOK ADMIT
LIMITLESS MOA
EDEN TUES ETC
GANG SPAN RAT

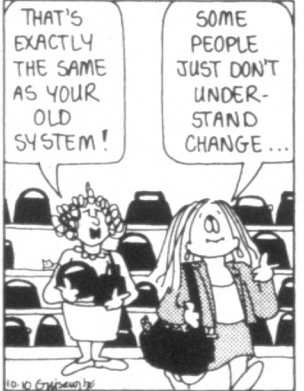
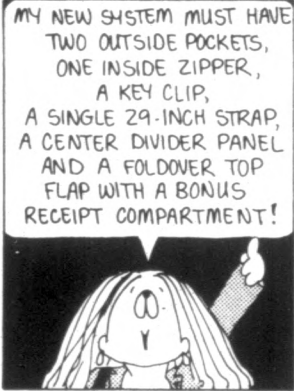


DAILY COMICS

BLONDIE



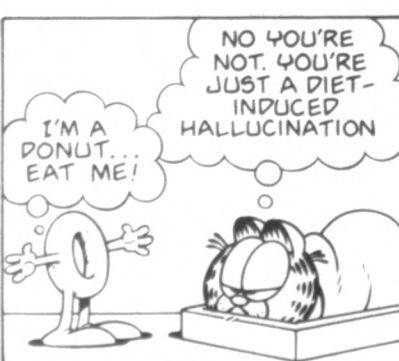
CATHY



FOR BETTER or WORSE



GARFIELD



PEANUTS



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CLASSIFIEDS

ADJUSTMENTS
Advertisers are requested to check the first insertion of their ads for any error. Murray Ledger & Times will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion. Any error should be reported immediately so corrections can be made.

AD DEADLINES

MondayFri. 11 a.m.
TuesdayFri. 11 a.m.
WednesdayMon. 1 p.m.
ThursdayTues. 1 p.m.
FridayWed. 1 p.m.
SaturdayWed. 1 p.m.

CLASSIFIED AD RATES

DISPLAY ADS
\$7.00 Column Inch, 60% Discount 2nd Run, 40% Discount 3rd Run.
(All 3 Ads Must Run Within 6 Day Period.)
\$2.50 per column inch extra for Tuesday (Shopping Guide)

LINE ADS
\$8.00 First Day - 20 words or less
Over 20 words \$5.00 each
Additional Consecutive Days: \$5.00 per word per day.
\$2.50 extra for Shopper (Tues. Classifieds go into Shopping Guide) \$2.50 extra for blind box ads.

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

MURRAY
LEDGER & TIMES
270-753-1916
Contact Kathy or Tammy for more information.

010 Legals 010 Legals 010 Legals 010 Legals 010 Legals 010 Legals 010 Legals 010 Legals

COMMISSIONER'S SALE
COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
CALLOWAY CIRCUIT COURT
CASE NO. 01-CI-00206

EMC MORTGAGE CORPORATION, PLAINTIFF
VS.,
NOTICE OF SALE
DEBORAH PRITCHETT,
CHRISTOPHER PRITCHETT,
PEOPLES FIRST NATIONAL BANK
& TRUST, n/k/a UNION PLANTERS BANK,
COUNTY OF CALLOWAY, DEFENDANTS

By virtue of a Judgment of Sale entered by the Calloway Circuit Court on September 11, 2001, in the above cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in the City of Murray, Calloway County, Kentucky, to the highest bidder, at public auction on Monday, October 15, 2001, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., c.s.t., or thereabout, the following described property located in Calloway County, Kentucky, and more particularly described as follows to wit:

A 10.00 acre tract of land as surveyed by Allgood Surveying Services of Murray, Kentucky, January 1995, Plat Book 18, Page 48, located at the intersection of Brooks Chapel Road and Smith Cemetery Road, approximately 8.6 miles north of the intersection of Twelfth and Main Street in the City of Murray, Calloway County, Kentucky, and being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the Northeast corner of the herein described tract of land and the southeast corner of the Noble Griffin Property, Deed Book 83, Page 553, said point being an existing iron pin 1.3 miles South of Highway 1346 and 30.00 feet West of the centerline of Brooks Chapel Road; thence, South 26 degrees 03 minutes 55 seconds West - 82.82 feet with the West side of Brooks Chapel Road to an existing iron pin in the centerline of Smith Cemetery Road; thence, generally along the centerline of the Smith Cemetery Road, the following bearings and distances: South 67 degrees 23 minutes 04 seconds West - 101.85 feet to a point; South 49 degrees 46 minutes 42 seconds West - 81.68 feet to a point; South 39 degrees 16 minutes 39 seconds West - 136.17 feet to a point; South 52 degrees 13 minutes 01 seconds West - 85.60 feet to a point; South 59 degrees 37 minutes 11 seconds West - 70.74 feet to a #4 Re-bar set at the Southeast corner of the herein described tract of land; thence, North 52 degrees 35 minutes, 17 seconds West - 143.79 feet, creating a new division line to the Prentice Duncan Property, Deed Book 171, Card 1244, with the North side of Tract 2 surveyed this date to a #4 Re-bar set; thence, South 84 degrees 57 minutes 38 seconds West - 1160.71 feet, creating a new division line to the said Duncan Property and with the said Tract 2 to a #4 Re-bar set at the Southwest corner of the herein described tract of land; thence, North 04 degrees 47 minutes 57 seconds West - 115.50 feet, creating a new division line to the said Duncan Property to a #4 Re-bar set; thence, North 23 degrees 27 minutes 51 seconds East - 224.16 feet, creating a new division line to the said Duncan Property to a #4 Re-bar set at the Northwest corner of the herein described tract of land; thence, North 88 degrees 02 minutes 52 seconds East - 1598.13 feet with the Noble Griffin Property, Deed Book 83, Page 553, to the point of beginning.

This property is subject to all previously conveyed easements and right-of-ways.

Being in all respects the same property conveyed to Christopher T. Pritchett from Prentice Duncan and wife, Doris Duncan, by deed dated March 13, 1995, and recorded in Book 212, Page 406, in file # 270-489-2116 in the office of the Clerk of the Calloway County Court.

The aforementioned property shall be sold on credit for 30 days with the purchaser to have the privilege of paying cash, but if sold on a credit of 30 days, the purchaser shall be required to deposit one third of the purchase price on the date of sale, and to execute bond with good surety for the remainder of the purchase price, said remainder bearing interest at 12% per annum from the date of sale until paid, and fully due and payable in thirty (30) days. A lien shall be retained on the property as additional security. All delinquent taxes shall be ascertained and paid, but the property shall be sold subject to the 2001 ad valorem taxes.

Dated this 19th day of September, 2001.

Max W. Parker
Master Commissioner

COMMISSIONER'S SALE
COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
CALLOWAY CIRCUIT COURT
CASE NO. 01-CI-00143

CONSECO FINANCE SERVICING CORP., F/K/A
GREEN TREE FINANCIAL SERVICING CORP., PLAINTIFF
VS.,
NOTICE OF SALE
CHARLES CURTIS,
MARTHA CURTIS,
MURRAY-CALLOWAY COUNTY HOSPITAL,
AND DERMATOLOGY OF MURRAY, DEFENDANTS

By virtue of a Judgment of Sale entered by the Calloway Circuit Court on September 25, 2001, in the above cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in the City of Murray, Calloway County, Kentucky, to the highest bidder, at public auction on Monday, October 29, 2001, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., c.s.t., or thereabout, the following described property located in Calloway County, Kentucky, and more particularly described as follows to wit:

A 1.308 acre tract of land as surveyed by Allgood Surveying Services of Murray, Kentucky, June 1991, located on Seth Avenue approximately 4.1 miles North of the intersection of Twelfth and Main Streets in the City of Murray, Calloway County, Kentucky, and being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the Northeast corner of the herein described tract of land and the Southeast corner of the David Holsapple Property, Deed Book 178, Card 87, said point being an existing iron pin 946.21 feet North of the centerline of P. Lassiter Road and 25.00 feet West of the centerline of Seth Avenue;

Thence, South 4 deg. 37' 20" East - 226.64 feet with the West side of Seth Avenue to a #4 rebar set at the Southeast corner of the herein described tract of land;

Thence, South 87 deg. 04' 24" West - 251.51 feet with the North side of Tract #3 surveyed this date to a #4 rebar set at the Southwest corner of the herein described tract of land;

Thence, North 4 deg. 37' 20" West - 226.64 feet with the Kenneth Mohler Property, Deed Book 177, Card 2061, to an existing iron pin at the Northwest corner of the herein described tract of land;

Thence, North 87 deg. 04' 24" East - 151.51 feet with the said Holsapple South property line to the point of beginning.

This property is subject to all previously conveyed easements and right-of-ways.

Being the same property conveyed to Charles and Martha Curtis by deed dated June 21, 1999, and recorded in Deed Book 320, Page 367, in the office of the Calloway County Clerk.

ALSO A 1991 PATRIOT 28' X 76' MOBILE HOME - SERIAL NUMBER 4176AB

The aforementioned property shall be sold on credit for 30 days with the purchaser to have the privilege of paying cash, but if sold on a credit of 30 days, the purchaser shall be required to deposit ten percent (10%) of the purchase price on the date of sale, and to execute bond with good surety for the remainder of the purchase price, said remainder bearing interest at 12% per annum from the date of sale until paid, and fully due and payable in thirty (30) days. A lien shall be retained on the property as additional security. All delinquent taxes shall be ascertained and paid, but the property shall be sold subject to the 2001 ad valorem taxes.

Dated this 2nd day of October, 2001.

Max W. Parker
Master Commissioner
Calloway Circuit Court

COMMISSIONER'S SALE
COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
CALLOWAY CIRCUIT COURT
CASE NO. 01-CI-00049

UNION PLANTERS BANK,
f/d/b/a PEOPLES FIRST NATIONAL
BANK & TRUST COMPANY, PLAINTIFF
VS.,
NOTICE OF SALE
JEFFERY K. JOHNSON, SINGLE,
WESCO RESOURCES, INC.,
RANDY STONE, d/b/a
RANDY STONE EXCAVATING, and
CALLOWAY COUNTY, KENTUCKY, DEFENDANTS

By virtue of a Judgment of Sale entered by the Calloway Circuit Court on September 14, 2001, in the above cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in the City of Murray, Calloway County, Kentucky, to the highest bidder, at public auction on Monday, October 15, 2001, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., c.s.t., or thereabout, the following described property located in Calloway County, Kentucky, and more particularly described as follows to wit:

TRACT I
Lot 36 Turkey Lane
Lot 36 of Unit II of the Rockhouse Creek Estate Subdivision as shown by plat of record in Plat Book 19, Page 14, Slide 1726, in the Calloway County Court Clerk's Office.

Being the same property conveyed to Jeffery K. Johnson, a single person, by virtue of a deed from Mason D. Outland and wife, Janice Outland, and Bobby Outland and wife, Linda Outland, dated September 18, 1997, as recorded in Book 267, Page 473, in the Calloway County Court Clerk's Office.

TRACT II
Strawberry Fields Subdivision
Being Lot 6 of the Strawberry Fields Subdivision as recorded in the Plat of said subdivision, dated May 7, 1997, of record in Plat Book 22, Page 74, Slide 2087, in the office of the Clerk of the Calloway County Court.

Subject to those restrictions as set forth on the plat of said subdivision as recorded in Plat Book 22, Page 74, Slide 2087, in the Office of the Clerk of the Calloway County Court.

Being the same property conveyed to Jeffery K. Johnson by deed from Donna Eskra, a single person, dated December 14, 1997, and of record in Book 272, Page 595, in the Calloway County Court Clerk's Office.

The aforementioned property shall be sold on credit for 30 days with the purchaser to have the privilege of paying cash, but if sold on a credit of 30 days, the purchaser shall be required to execute bond with good surety for the remainder of the purchase price, said remainder bearing interest at 12% per annum from the date of sale until paid, and fully due and payable in thirty (30) days. A lien shall be retained on the property as additional security. All delinquent taxes shall be ascertained and paid, but the property shall be sold subject to the 2001 ad valorem taxes.

Dated this 19th day of September, 2001.

Max W. Parker
Master Commissioner
Calloway Circuit Court

010 Legals 010 Legals

Notice of Sale
Fifth Third Bank of Madisonville, KY will sell to the highest bidder, bids to open @ 2:00 P.M. on October 16, 2001, the following item:
1995 Dolphin Pontoon HIN #BSV16700A595. The item may be viewed and inspected at Happy Holiday Travel, Inc. by contacting Marsha McClure at 270-753-6116. Bids should be mailed to Fifth Third Bank P.O. Box 690, Madisonville, KY 42431, attn. Jeff Higgins or faxed to Fifth Third Bank attn. Jeff Higgins @ 270-824-4400. This item will be sold "As Is, Where Is" with no warranty of any kind. Terms are cash or certified funds to be delivered upon receipt of the item. Buyer is responsible for tax and transfer. The bank reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

Happy Birthday
Everyone's talking about the Ledger & Times Classifieds!
"My car was sold so fast, I thought I'd get a ticket!"
"I sold the house and the furniture with just one ad!"
"Selling the boat was smooth sailing!"
"We really cleaned up with our Garage Sale!"
"Call 270-753-1916 to place your Ledger & Times Classified ad now!"

www.murrayledger.com

010 Legals 010 Legals

NOTICE
All stored items in storage unit 148 at Key Mini Warehouses, 1850 State Route 121 South, Murray, KY 42071, have been abandoned and of all charges for storage unit 148 are not paid in full on or before Nov. 1, 2001, Key Mini Warehouses will have legal possession of all items stored in unit 148. A sale date for said items stored in storage unit 148 will be posted at a later time.

Happy Birthday
A true fan turns **35** (NOT 24)

020 Notice 020 Notice 020 Notice

BIBLE MESSAGE
759-5177

Happy Birthday
He can play dirty to get a birdie. Some people say he has it made in the shade, since his local fame will never fade. Give him a beer and hear him cheer. Today wish our buddy Koolaid a happy big **30!**

MRS. ANN'S PSYCHIC READINGS
Advice on all matters of life. Tells Past, Present & Future 270-767-0508.
NOW forming Fall 8-ball league for Monday nights @ Breaktime Billiards, 759-9303.

PHOTOGRAPHER
Photography by P. Lynn Rogers 16 years service 753-1001

Lost and Found
FOUND: Saturday 2 kittens Lowe's parking lot. 753-3213.

Egyptian Collectors Association, Inc. PADUCAH, KY.
GUN & KNIFE SHOW
OCTOBER 13 & 14
Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sunday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Executive Inn RIVERFRONT
ECA Inc. the Midwest's Top Traders. Be there as they return with their great displays of Knives • Guns • Coins • Ammo • Reloading Supplies • Outdoor Sports Equipment • And Much More
TO BUY • SELL • TRADE
ECA INC. Post Office Box 138 • Centralia, Illinois 62801
All Local & Federal Laws Must Be Observed - Guard On Duty 24 Hours

010 Legals 010 Legals 010 Legals

020 Notice 020 Notice

060 Help Wanted 060 Help Wanted

060 Help Wanted 100 Business Opportunity

COMMISSIONER'S SALE
COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
CALLOWAY CIRCUIT COURT
CASE NO. 01-CI-00088

FIRSTAR BANK N.A., PLAINTIFF
 VS.,
 NOTICE OF SALE

IRA K. DUBE,
 UNKNOWN SPOUSE, IF ANY, OF IRA K. DUBE,
 UNKNOWN OCCUPANTS OR TENANTS, IF ANY, OF
 483 LAKEWAY DRIVE, MURRAY, KY 42071,
 COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY,
 COUNTY OF CALLOWAY, DEFENDANTS

By virtue of a Judgment of Sale entered by the Calloway Circuit Court on September 25, 2001, in the above cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in the City of Murray, Calloway County, Kentucky, to the highest bidder, at public auction on Monday, October 29, 2001, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., c.s.t., or thereabout, the following described property located in Calloway County, Kentucky, and more particularly described as follows to wit:

Lot No. 16 in Unit One of the Lakeway Shores Subdivision, Inc., as shown by plat of record in Plat Book No. 2 at Page 37, in the office of the Clerk of the Calloway County Court.

The above described property is sold subject to restrictions as shown on Plat Book 2, Page 37, in the office aforesaid.

This property is also subject to restrictions and conditions as shown in the deed from the United States of America, by and through its agent, the Tennessee Valley Authority to John L. Livesay, et al., dated the 10th day of April, 1957, and recorded in Deed Book 105, Page 182, in the office aforesaid.

Being one and the same as that property conveyed from Joe Pat Winchester, and wife, Hilda Winchester, to Ira K. Dube, by virtue of a deed dated the 18th day of November, 1998, and of record at Deed Book 301, Page 549, in the Clerk's office of the Calloway County Court, Murray, Kentucky.

The aforementioned property shall be sold on credit for 30 days with the purchaser to have the privilege of paying cash, but if sold on a credit of 30 days, the purchaser shall be required to deposit ten percent (10%) of the purchase price on the date of sale, and to execute bond with good surety for the remainder of the purchase price, said remainder bearing interest at 12% per annum from the date of sale until paid, and fully due and payable in ninety (90) days. A lien shall be retained on the property as additional security. All delinquent taxes shall be ascertained and paid, but the property shall be sold subject to the 2001 ad valorem taxes.

Dated this 2nd day of October, 2001.

Max W. Parker
 Master Commissioner
 Calloway Circuit Court


STEVE VIDMER
 Attorney at Law
 304 North Fourth Street
 Murray, Kentucky
 (270) 753-1737

Engaged in the General Practice of Law including

BANKRUPTCY
 No Charge for Initial Consultation
 Night and Weekend Appointments
 Available on Request
 THIS IS AN ADVERTISEMENT

050 Lost and Found 060 Help Wanted

REWARD



Lost in the vicinity of 5-points. 1 1/2 old female calico. Her name is Katie. She has white under the chin and black, grey and tan tiger stripes. Reward if found. Please call 759-5071

BIRCHTREE Healthcare is accepting applications for RN's and LPN's full time and PRN- all shifts. Please apply in person Monday thru Friday, 8:00am to 4:30pm at Birchtree Healthcare 106 Padgett Drive, Clinton, KY 42031.

BUSY Medical Specialist office needs part-time Business office employee. 2-3 days a week. Computer skills, Insurance knowledge a must. Please send resume to P.O. Box 463, Murray, Ky. 42071.

DRIVER TRAINEES NEEDED NOW!
 Need a great career? Werner needs entry-level truck drivers. No experience necessary. Earn \$600 to \$900 per week plus benefits. NO CDL? NO PROBLEM! CDL training is now available in your area. 1-800-242-7364.

DRIVERS
 \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$
 Owner Operators!
 High Earning Potential
 Nations Largest Tank Carrier
 needs Owner Operators.
 Based in Western KY.
 For more info Call Cliff @ 888-234-2543
 \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$
 DRIVERS
 Committed To Your Success
 OTR Owner Operators Needed
 •83c per mile
 •\$500 Sign-on bonus
 •Class A CDL with Haz Mat required
 •Must be 23 years old
 Call Transit Group
 800-676-2378
 800-643-0082

LOCAL Home Care Center for the mentally challenged adults is looking for a responsible individual. Free room and board plus salary. minimum of a High school diploma or GED required. If interested call 759-0909.

MEDICAL office needs mature individual with knowledge of insurance. Person needs to be able to handle multiple tasks. Knowledge of ICD-9 and CPT-4 extremely helpful. Send resume to: P.O. Box 1040-M, Murray, KY 42071.

DENTAL POSITIONS

The State of Tennessee now has positions available for registered dental hygienists to work in a new school-based dental sealant program in all counties or rural West Tennessee. All applicants must be licensed in Tennessee. Additional information and application can be obtained by contacting Dr. Robert Ingraham, Tennessee Department of Health, 295 Summar Ave., Jackson, TN 38301. Phone #731-421-6764. EOE.

Pagliai's
 Italian Restaurant — Since 1972
 Seeking FT/PT help

- Servers - days, nights, weekends
- Cook & Pizza Makers - days, nights, weekends

Flexible schedules, excellent wages, pay raise available to persons willing to learn. Good tips for service. Receive cross-training and have fun at work.

Established clientele, excellent food, very clean environment. Apply in person. Contact Manager on duty.

GET TRAINED. GET HIRED. GET PAID.

We Are In Demand Of Men & Women Wanting To Get Into The Trucking Industry.

2 Wk Training & Start Earning 32K-42K Plus Benefits
 Your 1st Yr.

No Money Out Of Pocket. Company Paid Tuition. Drivers Are In Demand

CALL NOW 800-398-9908

SALES SUPERVISOR

A growing company in Murray is seeking an experienced and motivated individual to supervise it's Direct Sales Department. Experience in sales, customer service, sales management or a related area is a plus. Excellent salary, bonus plan and benefits. Please send your resume to PO Box 1040-B, Murray, KY 42071.

KENTUCKY AREA TRUCKERS

How's your home time?
 Is your insurance paid?
 Good wages every week?

The Bestway Package
 Puts You First!
 Home most weekends!
 Paid health & life ins. 100%!
 Earn up to \$915.00, week or more!
 Minimum age + CDL + 1 yr. OTR
NO TOUCH DROP & HOOK
 Automotive Freight
 Bestway Express, Inc.
 800-886-7633 EOE
 www.bestwayexpressinc.com

National Healthcare Company has a full-time Recruiting/Office Position available in our fast paced Murray, KY office. We prefer this candidate to have a Bachelors Degree in a business related field, or comparable working experience. Must have exceptional communication and organizational skills. Must also enjoy working with the public. Recruiting experience helpful. Competitive wages and an excellent benefit package available. Please reply to: Mid-America Rehab Systems, Attn: Lori May, HR Director, P.O. Box 527, Murray, KY 42071.

DURA Automotive Systems, Inc.

DURA AUTOMOTIVE SYSTEMS, INC. is a leading OEM supplier to the automotive industry is seeking a talented leader to fill the position of Materials Manager in our Fulton, KY Facility. The Fulton facility is responsible for modular window assemblies.

MATERIALS MANAGER

This position will be responsible for the development of policies and procedures for the procurement of all material, components, equipment and services required by the plant; direct activities of warehousing, traffic, and inventory storage ensuring most efficient, timely and cost efficient material flow into and through plant; establish annual operating objectives and departmental goals; evaluate and/or implement inventory control or other methods of material management to optimize efficiency and profitability; implement cost reduction and quality programs.

The ideal candidate will have a bachelor degree (in field); 8-10 years progressive experience in Materials; 5 years experience in the Automotive supply in industry; assertive, energetic leader; excellent communication, negotiation, and interpersonal skills; Experience with MRP system and software applications (MAN-MAN knowledge a plus).

We offer a competitive salary and benefit program. We are an equal opportunity employer.

Dura Automotive Systems, Inc.
 Attn: HR Mgr.
 800 N. College Street
 Fulton, KY 42041
 Fax (270) 472-0368

LOST: Watch. Reward. 767-0603.

THIS space is reserved the day might come. Your pet has strayed can't find its way home.

Just give us a call, we'll be glad to help. Your loved one we'll try to find. Cause we all have Furry or Feathered Friends. Here at the Ledger & Times.

Call 753-1916

060 Help Wanted

ALLERGY & Asthma Clinic of West Kentucky is needing a part-time NP and PA. Please send resume to 2957 U.S. Hwy 641 N. Murray, Ky. 42071.

NEED money for Christmas?? Sell Avon. Call 753-4668 ask for Carol.

NEEDED
AUTO BODY REPAIR TECHNICIAN

New 12,000 sq ft state of the art collision center has an opening for a first class body repair technician. We offer top pay, 401K, insurance, paid holidays, paid vacations, on going training, uniforms are furnished, along with the most up to date equipment and facility in Western Kentucky.

Send Resume to:
 Hopkinsville Collision Center
 P.O. Box 524
 Hopkinsville, Ky 42240
 or call Andy Henry at 1-270-886-9553 for an interview or email us at hhc@renshawauto.com. Only experienced technician's who take pride in their work.

THE BULL PEN
Steaks and Spirits
 Est. 2001

Upscale Restaurant Now Hiring
 Experienced Managers & Experienced Servers

Will train bussers, dishwashers & kitchen help

Apply In Person
 Between 1 p.m.-5 p.m.
 Monday - Friday
 110 S. 5th St., Murray, KY 42071
 270-759-5030

CHECK INTO CASH
 CASH ADVANCE CENTERS

MANAGER
ASSISTANT MANAGER
CUSTOMER SERVICE REP

We are opening a new center and need talented individuals to Manage and provide our customers with outstanding service. Qualified candidates must have strong communications skills. Collections and Financial experience a plus.

EXCELLENT SALARY, BENEFITS, AND 401 K PLAN

Respond to:
 CHECK INTO CASH INC.
 Attention: Barbara Leaper
 2945 B9 Scottsville Rd.
 Bowling Green, KY 42104
 Fax: (208) 693-3388
 E-mail: bleaper@checkintocash.com
 EOE

COMMISSIONER'S SALE
COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
CALLOWAY CIRCUIT COURT
CASE NO. 01-CI-00025

COUNTRYWIDE HOME LOANS, INC. PLAINTIFF
 db/a AMERICA'S WHOLESALE LENDER
 VS.,
 NOTICE OF SALE

CHARLES MITCHELL DULWORTH, DEFENDANT.

By virtue of a Judgment of Sale entered by the Calloway Circuit Court on August 28, 2001, in the above cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in the City of Murray, Calloway County, Kentucky, to the highest bidder, at public auction on Monday, October 15, 2001, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., c.s.t., or thereabout, the following described property located in Calloway County, Kentucky, and more particularly described as follows to wit:

Lot No. 64 and 65 in Unit No. 1 of the Pine Bluff Shores Subdivision as shown by plat of the same which is of record in Plat Book No. 2 at Page No. 1 in the Calloway County Court Clerk's Office.

The above-identified lots are transferred and conveyed subject to all protective covenants, restrictions, easements, reservations and all other exceptions and covenants running with the said land and as stated in and on the plat of said subdivision as recorded thereon in Plat Book 2, Page No. 1 in the Calloway County Court Clerk's Office; and it is further subject to such exceptions, conditions, restrictions and/or limitations as are expressly mentioned and stated in a prior deed to said land from the United States of America, acting by and through its legal agent, the Tennessee Valley Authority, to Mason Thomas and James Futrell, dated October 29, 1958, and which is of record in Deed Book No. 108, Page 372, in the Calloway County Court Clerk's Office, all of which are by this reference made a part of this instrument the same as if written herein in full.

Also conveyed herein is the water rights in and to the above-described property.

Being the same property conveyed to Charles Mitchel Dulworth by deed from Jody Anderson and wife, Dena Anderson, dated August 11, 2000, and filed August 15, 2000, of record in Deed Book 353, Page 189, in the Calloway County Court Clerk's Office.

The aforementioned property shall be sold on credit for 30 days with the purchaser to have the privilege of paying cash, but if sold on a credit of 30 days, the purchaser shall be required to deposit one third of the purchase price on the date of sale, and to execute bond with good surety for the remainder of the purchase price, said remainder bearing interest at 12% per annum from the date of sale until paid, and fully due and payable in thirty (30) days. A lien shall be retained on the property as additional security. All delinquent taxes shall be ascertained and paid, but the property shall be sold subject to the 2001 ad valorem taxes.

DATED this 19th day of September, 2001.

Max W. Parker
 Master Commissioner
 Calloway Circuit Court

For your convenience
The Murray Ledger & Times
 accepts
Visa and Master Card

ATTENTION: WORK FROM HOME
 Up to \$25.00- \$75.00/HR PT/FT MAIL ORDER (888)649-6905

OPEN audition October 14th for bands to play at Spiders Web, Puryear, TN. 270-753-3145 ask for Sharyn.

RESTAURANT manager needed.
 Sonic Of Murray is now take applications for shift managers. Prior restaurant management experience preferred. Must be able to work days, nights, & weekends. Pay rate will be dependent on previous management experience. Apply in person or send resume to Sonic Drive-in 217 S. 12th St. Murray, Ky 42071. No phone calls please.

SEEKING Industrial work. Call (270) 759-0650 or (731) 644-2373.

SONIC Drive-In of Murray is now taking applications for crew members for all shifts. No phone calls please. Apply in person at Sonic Drive-in 217 S. 12th St. Murray.

DRIVERS
WE'VE GOT THE TOTAL PACKAGE
 Company OTR Driver Needed
 •Great pay & benefits
 •\$1,000 Sign-on bonus
 •Class A CDL with Haz Mat required
 •Must be 23 years old.
 Call Transit Group:
 800-676-2378
 800-643-0082

HOMEWORKERS Needed.
 \$635 weekly processing mail. Easy! No experience needed. Call 1-888-517-2362 Ext. 4605 24hrs.

120 Computers
KELLERS COMPUTER PLACE.
 AMD computers...\$699. Upgrades & Repairs Internet Service. On 121S. 436-5933. 9a.m.-7p.m. Mon-Sat. Visa/ Mastercard.

140 Want to Buy
ANTIQUES
 Old toys, advertising items, antique furniture and primitives. We buy 1 or all! Call 753-3633 ask for Larry.

CASH paid for good, used rifles, shotguns, & pistols. Benson Sporting Goods, 519 S. 12th, Murray.

LAND with timber, also pine timber. Call 753-4984

WANTED: Good used furniture. 1 piece or an entire house full. Call 767-9100.

150 Articles For Sale
 10X12 \$400., 16X16 \$500., 16X20 \$600. green house. Redwood truss, special greenhouse fiberglass.
 Can be seen at 500 N. 4th St. Murray Ky. or call 270-759-0901 after 5pm 731-644-3625.

1988 Ford Thunderbird. Good running condition. \$500. OBO. Wood table w/leaf and six chairs, 2 are captain chairs, \$100. 753-4866 leave message.

20'X20' (2-car) Alum carport. XX Heavy Duty. Good cover for car, camper, boat, tractor, boy-toys. \$500 OBO. After 5pm. 759-8357.

4-STEEL BUILDINGS
 50-60% off! 40x60, 50x100, 60x120, 80x175 Must sell! Can Deliver!
 Rick (800) 775-1507.

LEATHER Couch w/sleeper, and reclining loveseat, both hunter green in excellent condition. Upright freezer \$75. 767-0731.

MACHINE quilting \$31.50 reg size Murray Sewing Center 759-8400

Full-Time Nurses Aide
 Prefer CNA, but will train interested person who enjoys working with elderly. Good working conditions and pleasant atmosphere.
 Apply in person:
Fern Terrace Lodge
 1505 Stadium View
 EOE

090 Domestic & Childcare
 EXPERIENCED adults looking for homes, offices, or churches to clean in Murray area. We offer very reasonable rates and can provide references. Call 270-753-8254 or 270-767-0410.

RESPONSIBLE 15 year old will do babysitting after school and on weekends. Call 759-9215. Have references.

WILL DO GENERAL HOUSE CLEANING Call Linda. 759-9553

WILL do house, office, and church cleaning. 753-1016.

WILL do Housecleaning 753-3802

WILL do Housecleaning 753-3802

make room for the NEW
 Clear space for new gifts when you sell unwanted items in the Classifieds.
LEDGER & TIMES
 (270) 753-1916

MURRAY lawn-tractor, 11hp, 36" 10yr + runs good. GE heavy duty washing machine oak typewriter or computer desk. 753-0279.

NEARLY new 30" Tappan elec. range & 24" Zenith color TV. \$100.00 ea. Ph. 436-5650.

OVER 5,000 movies, DVD, & video games. Starting at \$2.95 for sale. Shop early for Christmas. Movie World 714 N. 12th St.

STORAGE Buildings built on site. Lowest price in area.. Call 437-4877

STRAW for sale. \$2.00 bale. 759-4718 Night 753-4582. Day

THERMOLAIR gas heater 50,000 BTU \$300. Hutch Rebel fireplace insert \$300. (270)436-2667. leave message.

155 Appliances
 TAPPAN gas range. Free-standing 30" white with black glass oven doors. Conventioneer, works good. \$100 OBO 753-4395.

WHIRLPOOL. Refrigerator, Almond, ice maker. \$250. 759-4977.

160 Home Furnishings
 BASSETT hide-a-bed couch. Very good condition. 435-4153.

FOR sale: couch, recliner. CHEAP!!! 759-9215.

LIKE new Queen bed complete with all accessories \$295. 759-4323.

180 Lawn & Garden
 FOR Sale 16ft x 45ft Commercial greenhouse frame. 759-3695.

LAWN Mowing Repair Tiller, Go-carts, 4-wheels, ect. Free pickup and delivery. 436-2867.

210 Firewood
 FIREWOOD. Also tree service. 436-2562.

SEASONED firewood. Call 436-5394.

270 Mobil
 HM & S Mover. Licensed tucky, nois. 43 MOBILE ances. Ford P OBO. C 8434 for RELI HWY NEW 3I w/ive & livery \$ \$264 p 270-767 280 Mobil 12X43 \$150 a NICE 2 No pets 285 Mobil QUIET clusive borhooc and fire to shop city trans month in sewer, Coach 16th and 300 B APPX location Rent m lease. 500 N. Cal Daytime after 5 SHOP 48'x40', 406 45'x26' St. Cal Carlos 320 Ap 1 OR 2 town M \$200/m 1&2 Apply 902 We PH E 1BR w/ including 759-58 2BR, parking Coleman 3br. ho 1-2 br C/H/A, 753-12 4-5 Be to MS paid-g ances. 4 EXTRA townho nished, month 753-29 FOR r \$350- Staff o Equip • C/H/ 4 Handicap Accessible We Anyo has again of ho 1-800 1-800

270
Mobile Homes For Sale
HM & Sons Mobile Home Mover. 20yrs. experience. Licensed & insured in Kentucky, Tennessee & Illinois. 437-3939.
MOBILE home with appliances. \$1500 OBO. 1989 Ford Probe GT. \$1300 OBO. Call Shannon 759-8434 for details.

RELIANCE HOMES
HWY 641 2 Miles N. Murray, KY
NEW 3br., 2 bath Double wide w/fireplace, A/C. Delivery & setup \$29,900/\$264 per month. Phone 270-767-9442.

280
Mobile Homes For Rent
12X43 in New Concord. \$150 a month. 436-2427.
NICE 2br. Mobile home. No pets. 753-9866.

285
Mobile Home Lots For Rent
QUIET family park in exclusive residential neighborhood with city police and fire protection, close to shopping, hospital and city transit service. \$95 per month includes city water, sewer, garbage pickup. Coach Estates at South 16th and Canterbury. 753-3855.

300
Business Rentals
APPX 1,500 sq. ft., good location, heavy traffic. Rent monthly or long term lease.
500 N. 4th St. Murray, Ky Call for more info.
Daytime 1-877-726-4077 after 5pm 901-644-3625.

SHOP or storage building, 48'x40', gas heat located 406 Sunbury Circle. 45'x26' building 703 S. 4th St. Call 436-2935 or see Carlos Black.

320
Apartments For Rent
1 OR 2br apts. near downtown Murray starting at \$200/mo. 753-4109.
1&2 bedroom Apts. Apply at Mur-Cal Apts. 902 Northwood Dr Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Phone 759-4984. Equal Housing Opportunity

1BR apt available, all appliances furnished. Mur-Cal Realty. 753-4444.
1BR APT for rent. All appliances. Pets allowed. \$335/mo. Call 489-6222.
1BR Apt. \$225. Small pets okay. Coleman RE 759-4118

1BR, with all appliances, including washer & Dryer. 759-5885.
2BR., 1 1/2 bath, covered parking, extremely nice. Coleman RE 759-4118.
3br. house.
1-2 br apts. efficiency C/H/A, near MSU. 753-1252 or 753-0606.
4-5 Bedrooms- 1.5 blocks to MSU- partial utilities paid- gas heat- new appliances. 753-1492.
4BR Townhouse Coleman RE 759-4118

EXTRA nice 2br., 1.5 bath townhouse appliances furnished, W/D. 1yr. lease, 1 month deposit. No pets. 753-2905.
FOR rent: 2br Duplex, \$350.- up. 759-4406.

Hilldale Apt's
TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR
2 & 3 BDR. APARTMENTS
• Staff on site/24 hr. Main • Laundry Facilities/Clean & Roomy with Updated Equip • Playground • Spacious Closets • Carpet • Eng & Stove Furnished • C/H/A • Lovely Landscaped Grounds • On Site Security (Coming Soon)
(270) 437-4113
TDD 1-800-545-1833 ext. 287.
Office Hours - Mon.-Fri. 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m.
After hours apts. available or call our toll free number 1-800-837-2509, ext. 108.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
We Do Business in Accordance With The Federal Fair Housing Law
(The Fair Housing Amendments Act of 1988)
It is Illegal to Discriminate Against Any Person Because of Race, Color, Religion, Sex, Handicap, Familial Status, or National Origin

- In the sale or rental of housing or residential lots
- In advertising the sale or rental of housing
- In the financing of housing
- In the provision of real estate brokerage services
- In the appraisal of housing
- Blockbusting is also illegal

Anyone who feels he or she has been discriminated against may file a complaint of housing discrimination:
1-800-424-8590 (Toll Free)
1-800-424-8529 (TDD)

U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development Assistant Secretary for Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity
Washington, D.C. 20410

320
Apartments For Rent
4br, Duigud Drive. Coleman RE 759-4118.
EXTRA nice 1br., 1 bath, central gas H&A, appliances furnished, W&D. 1yr. lease, 1 month deposit. No pets. 753-2905.
FORREST View Apartments 1213 N. 16th St., now accepting applications for 2br townhouses, basic rent \$315/ month. Office Hours, 10- 2, M-F. Call 753-1970. Equal Housing Opportunity.

HAZEL Apartments Now taking applications for 1 & 2br units. Rent based on income. Mobility impairment accessible. Phone: 492-8721. Mon & Thurs 9-11am. TDD No. 1-800-648-6056. Equal Housing Opportunity.
LARGE new 2br. C/H/A super low utilities, appliances, utility room, no pets, quiet. \$410/mo. deposit required. Call 753-8828.

RED OAKS APTS. Special
\$100 Deposit
1BR From \$280
2BR From \$325
Call Today! 753-8668.
Southside Manor Apts. 1, 2 & 3br. apts. Section 8 housing. 753-8221 EHO

340
Houses For Rent
2 - 4br Houses. Near downtown. 753-4109.
2 bedroom. 517 S. 7th St. Call after 5:00pm. 753-2452.
2BR, all appliances, washer/dryer hook-up, no pets. 811 Coldwater Road. 270-759-3555.

3-4BR., brick house C/H/A, all appliances furnished. No pets. Call 759-4188.
3BR., 2 bth home. 5 min from Murray. No pets \$700/mo. Deposit + first+ last mth. rent required. Please call 759-5448.
3BR., house in Murray w/ apt upstairs, or be used as a 5-6br. house. No pets. 759-4826.
EAST of Murray, 94E & 134E area. Cute 1br, \$295. per/ month plus security 474-2520.

FOR Rent Nice 3br, 1 bath basement. \$500 mo + Deposit 753-3584
who feels he or she has been discriminated against may file a complaint of housing discrimination: 1-800-424-8590 (Toll Free) 1-800-424-8529 (TDD)

NICE 3br, 1 bath, W/D hook-up, dishwasher. 2 blocks from MSU. \$550. m/month plus deposit. Reference required. Daytime 753-3949 or 759-3050 after 6pm.

360
Storage Rentals
EASTSIDE STORAGE
119 Main • 753-6266

CREEKVIEW STORAGE. \$20-\$40. On Center Drive. Behind Tom's Grille. 759-4081.

460
Homes For Sale
2BR., brick- large living room- spacious kitchen- 2 car garage. Available immediately. 753-3714 day or 753-4874 night.
3BR., 2 full bath, 13 acres of land. 436-5064.
3BR., 1 bath, double lot. New in 2000: windows, heat/air, carpet, water heater, kitchen cabinets, bathroom, all appliances. New in 2001; storage shed and deck. Priced Mid 70's. Call 759-1794.

4BR. brick, 1 1/2 bath, central/air, gas heat, fireplace. \$66,000, \$6,000 down, no closing cost. Approx. \$483/mo. 437-4251 480-837-8327.
5 or 6 bedroom, 3 bath brick home. Large kitchen, livingroom, den with fireplace. Walking distance to MSU. \$59,000. 759-1070.
BRICK 3bdm, 2 bath CHA, 6 mi. from town on 4.85 wooded acres. Partially fenced, outbdgs, orchard. 436-2016.
EXCEPTIONAL 3br, 2 bath, red brick, double lot, town edge Consider lease w/option to buy. Call 753-4109.

FOR SALE
2br Duplex, Northwood. \$72,000. 759-4406
FOR Sale or lease.
3br, 2 bath, C/H/A, 2 car garage. 767-9369.

360
Storage Rentals
Neon Beach Mini-Storage
All Size Units Available
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390
Livestock & Supplies
HAY Round bales \$15., Call 759-1021

430
Real Estate
COMPLETE AUCTION SERVICE
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"For What It's Worth"

440
Lots For Sale
(2) 3/4 acre lots. 7 miles North, Murray. 753-1967.
LOTS for sale. Starting at \$11,000. Price includes water, septic & driveway. Also land home packages. 270-437-4838.

450
Farms For Sale
3800sqft. 2 story log home-- 13 acres fenced w/pond-- 60x30 shop 120x50 barn w/riding arena-- 3 other outbuildings-- 6 miles east of Murray. Phone (day) 753-1844 (night) 753-7687.

470
Motorcycles & ATVs
1992 Honda 250X. Immaculate condition. Lots of extras a must see and ride. Call 270-436-5543.
2000 Kawasaki Mtl 4x4. 26 total hours, like brand new. 753-2935.

485
Sport Utility Vehicles
1996 Grand Cherokee Laredo. V-8, 4x4 115,xxx miles. \$7,795 527-9637 559-0149.

530
Services Offered



YARD SALE
Oct. 11th & 12th
7 a.m. - 5 p.m.
605 3rd Street, Hazel Turn by Area Bank. Watch for signs.
Kids clothes size 5-12, winter coats, men's & women's clothes, toys, books, children's videos, throw rugs, pots & pans, dishes, microwave, household odds & ends.

CARPORIT SALE
1925 Locust Grove Rd. (2nd House From Church)
Thurs. & Fri. 7 a.m.-?
Weed eater, wooden shelves, home decor, linens, clothes, tools, misc.

YARD SALE
1013 Sharpe
Thurs. & Fri. Oct. 11th & 12th
Twin bed, pots & pans, Corningware, rugs, clothes, much more.

YARD SALE
121 S. to Appletwood Rd. across from Locust Grove Rd.
Thurs & Fri. 8 a.m.-12 p.m.
Furniture, small ladies clothes, toys, bike & lots more.

460
Homes For Sale

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♦ Steady income history
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485
Sport Utility Vehicles
1997 Jeep Grand Cherokee Limited. Silver, w/sun-roof. V-6, leather, CD w/infinite stereo. Price reduced 489-2699 Also Free Gold-fish.
1997 Ford Escort LX 270-753-8615
1995 Chrysler Sebring LXI. 68,800 miles. Good condition inside and out. 270-753-8254.
1997 Bonville SE Pontiac. Leather, security system, power, serviced every, 3,000 miles, chrome wheels w/locks, grey-new tires. 70,500 miles. 489-2288
86 1/2 Nissan 4x4. \$800. OBO. 767-0731.

490
Used Cars
1999 Dodge Grand Caravan Sport Candy Apple Red. 3.3 V6, pw, pl, tilt, cr, cass, keyless entry and alarm, factory running boards, rear heat & air, reclining rear seats. 25,000 miles. Leased- still under warranty. \$15,000. 1-270-759-1189 after 5:30.
'91 Ford raised-roof conversion van. 63,000 miles. Excellent condition. 436-2858.
'95 Dodge Caravan 7-passenger. Clean. 753-0114.

490
Used Trucks
1996 S-15 GMC Sonoma. Extra sharp, custom paint job, Ultra Wheels. 85,xxx miles. \$6800 527-9637 559-0149.
'97 Ford Ranger. 128,xxx. Good condition. 474-0129 after 3:30pm.
'97 Ford Ranger. 128,xxx. Good condition. 474-0129 after 3:30pm.

490
Used Cars
1990 Chev. Cavalier wagon, good car. Asking \$1,400. Call after 5pm 753-0487.
1991 Ford Tempo. 4dr, white/red interior. Good solid car \$1,500 753-5142 days or 753-3050 nights.
1993 Ford Escort LX 270-753-8615
1995 Chrysler Sebring LXI. 68,800 miles. Good condition inside and out. 270-753-8254.
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CLASSIFIEDS

Mayfield native heads space science

Special to the Ledger
HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — As each Space Shuttle flight to the International Space Station delivers or retrieves science experiments, Rex Geveden knows another step forward in scientific research is being made.

For almost a year, the Mayfield, Ky., native has been manager of the Microgravity Science and Applications Department in the Science Directorate at NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala.

Geveden supervises more than 350 scientists, engineers, project managers and support personnel responsible for development of both ground-based, and space-flight, science experiments — including science experiments on the International Space Station.

"We're responsible for many of the microgravity science experiments that go to the Space Station," Geveden said. Microgravity refers to the unique condition of near-

weightlessness created as the Space Shuttle or Space Station orbits Earth.

A variety of science experiments are being conducted on the Space Station that could lead to advances in the fields of biomedical research and development of new materials for use on Earth.

These experiments also could advance human knowledge of the space environment.

"The work we are doing is really the dominating reason for the Space Station," Geveden said. "It's an orbiting laboratory. I'm very proud to be a part of it."

When the Shuttle returned from the STS-105 Mission 7A.1 to the Space Station in August, it brought home an experiment that not only Geveden is interested in, but students and teachers from elementary, middle and high schools in Alabama, California and Tennessee.

Working side-by-side with university and NASA scientists, the students mixed and loaded about 100 of the 500 biological protein samples that flew in the Enhanced Gaseous Nitrogen Dewar — a vacuum-jacketed container similar to a thermos bottle that stores the samples.

The protein samples are used to grow biological crystals in space. Protein crystals grown in space often are of higher quality than those grown on Earth and can better show scientists how these substances perform critical functions in our bodies, and in animals and plants. This knowledge is an important tool for biochemists designing medicines.

Marshall's Microgravity Research Program Office and the Office of Biological and Physical Research at NASA Headquarters in Washington, D.C., sponsored the dewar experiment.

For Geveden, the experiment is

but one of about 200 research activities under his management.

Geveden began his NASA career at Marshall in 1990, serving in increasingly responsible positions. These included chief engineer for the Waves in Space Plasmas Experiment; project manager for the Optical Transient Detector and Lightning Imaging Sensor — a small, highly sophisticated system which, from Earth orbit, helped build the world's first global map of lightning; and spacecraft and systems manager of Gravity Probe-B, which will test two key areas of Einstein's General Theory of Relativity.

Geveden graduated from Mayfield's Lowes High School, now part of Graves County High School, in 1979. He earned a bachelor's degree in engineering physics and a master's degree in physics from Murray State University in Murray, Ky., in 1983 and 1984 respectively. He has completed numerous executive and

management-level training courses, including graduating from the Program Management School at Defense Systems Management College in Fort Belvoir, Va., in 1995.

Geveden is the recipient of a NASA Certificate of Appreciation and Space Act Award, as well as the NASA Outstanding Leadership Medal — the highest medal NASA awards to employees.

"Working for NASA has turned out to be a dream job for me," Geveden said.

Geveden is married to the former Gail Reddick of Bardwell, Ky., and they live in Madison, Ala.

They have two teen-age children.

In addition to managing science experiments conducted on the Space Station and exploring new rocket technology, the Marshall Center is NASA's lead center for space transportation and manages all of the propulsion elements that carry the Space Shuttle from launch to orbit.

Horoscopes

BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Thursday, Oct. 11, 2001:

You express a dreamy quality this year as you start fulfilling some of your desires. Your mind breaks past its normal barriers. You make new possibilities happen. You easily could opt to go back to school or attend a seminar in your field, as you seek to learn more. Much will change in your everyday life. Stop resisting. Simply go with the flow. Traveling becomes a bigger part of your life. At least start planning a special trip. If you are single, expect to spend a lot of time being stary-eyed this year. You also might not be realistic! If attached, the two of you will start on a new path together. Count on LEO.

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)

**** What starts out as an accident waiting to happen is effectively cleared up by your ability to detach. Tighten up plans. Reschedule if necessary. Speak your mind. You have much more authority and expertise than you realize. Tonight: Find your favorite playmate.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

*** Mixed messages from those in charge could have you waffling from one side to another. You have had enough. Calm down and have a discussion with a long-trusted adviser or associate. Two heads work better than one when sorting through a problem. Tonight: Don't push it to the wee hours.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

**** Others attempt to clear the air and get past a problem. The issue stems from improper information. Double-check facts and figures. Toss wishful thinking into the garbage. Others seek you out. Be clear and decisive with your statements. Tonight: Don't push yourself.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

**** Please take off your rose-colored glasses when dealing with all money matters. Wishful thinking can distort facts. Reorganize your work with an eye toward maximum efficiency. Avoid feeling sorry for yourself, especially because that feeling will impede progress. Tonight: Make it easy. Order in.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

***** Your powerful personality easily overwhelms others. Claim your power with the understanding that you also need to encourage others to speak out and express themselves. A meeting proves to be difficult but important. Stoke the fires of creativity. Tonight: Get together with an older friend.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

*** Sit back and sort through infor-

mation and facts. You will make sense out of what others find challenging. Understanding grows between you and a family member or roommate. A possible investment could put unusual strain on you. Tonight: Do something for yourself.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

***** You enjoy haziness sometimes, as it allows your imagination to wander. Others demand clarity, but you just might not be willing to stick a pin in your bubble of revelry. News from a distance can be a jolt, but it helps ground you in the here and now. Tonight: Hook up with a pal.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

**** Others seek you out for advice. Take charge and lead others. Revamp your finances with an eye toward putting more into your image and professional life. You might need a new computer or perhaps a little sprucing up of your wardrobe. Tonight: Set up a long-overdue discussion.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

***** Recognize another's idea. Together you take it to the next step. You understand the real message behind this project. For this reason, make meaningful changes. Others seem unnecessarily serious. Explore what is going on here. Tonight: Say "yes."

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

*** Don't get excited just yet over a financial deal or opportunity. Not everything is as it seems, as you will soon discover. Play devil's advocate. It never hurts to be cynical. Schedule a break in the near future, especially if you are tired. You're working way too hard. Tonight: Let someone pitch in.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

***** Your vagueness might be hard on some of the people around you. Your goals are changing. Realize that sometimes, with this type of transition, what worked before might not any longer. Cheer someone up. Tonight: Go along with friends' plans.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

***** Recognize limits. No longer accept a situation as inevitable. You could feel burdened by a domestic matter. Still, do not allow this attitude to affect the quality of your work. A boss pushes you to perform to the max. Follow a hunch. Tonight: Deal with a personal issue.

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