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Road to Completion

641-to-Brinn section of 80 to be finalized soon

By TOM BERRY
Staff Writer

Workers with Jim Smith Contracting Co. LLC are laying down the last layer of asphalt on Ky. 80 between U.S. 641 and Brinn Road, half the four-lane section needed to complete the trek on to Coldwater and Mayfield.

"We're putting down the last coat of asphalt right now," a supervisor working on the project said Friday. "After that it won't be long."

He couldn't provide an official estimate of completion of the section; however, Randy Armstrong, a spokesman for the company's Calvert City office, said the section could be finished in less than a month if the weather continues as it has recently.

"I can't give you a specific date, but it could be finished in about two to three weeks," Armstrong said.

Calloway County Judge-Executive Larry Elkins said



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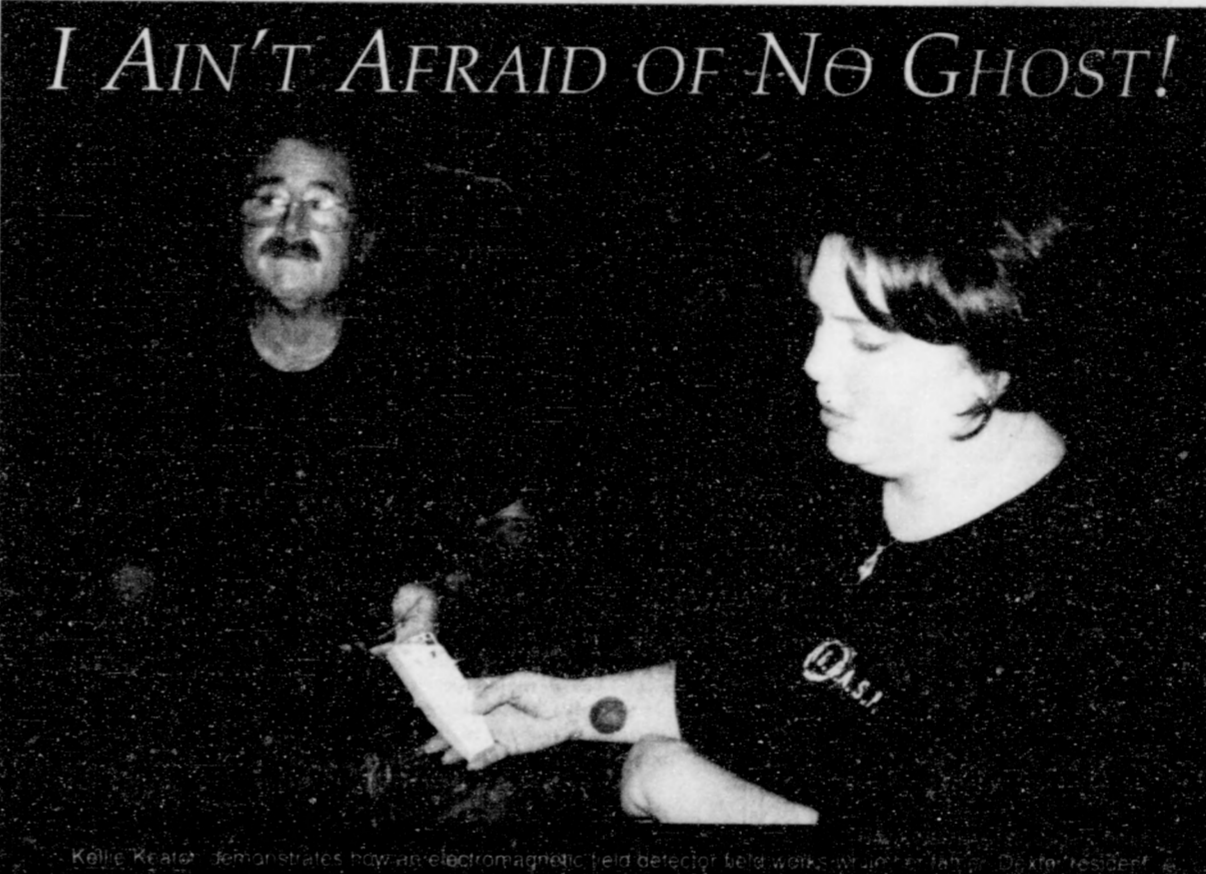
A workman with Jim Smith Contracting Co. LLC of Calvert City lays down guidewire Friday afternoon along a stretch of Ky. 80 near the U.S. 641 intersection. Company officials predict that the section between 641 and Brinn Road may be completed within a month, weather permitting.

completion of the section could ease some of the traffic congestion at the intersection of U.S. 641 and Ky. 121.

"That will eliminate some of the local congestion allowing people to go from 641 to Brinn Road and then back on to (Ky.) 121 without having to come into town," Elkins said. "It will help in that respect."

Keith Todd, a spokesman

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I AIN'T AFRAID OF NO GHOST!

Paranormal investigators search restaurant for spooky things

By Hawkins Teague
Staff Writer

Twenty-one of old buildings that captured your attention, then disappeared. But could the 511 Street location where the Bull Pen Steak and Sports operated until 2004 actually be haunted?

That's what members of a team of paranormal investigators from the "What's in the Walls" show found out last night.

GRASP Paranormal Investigations, a team of paranormal investigators, arrived at the location at 8 p.m. for a live broadcast on the show. The team included investigators from the show, as well as local investigators from the area. The team spent the night conducting various paranormal investigations, including EVP (Electronic Voice Phenomenon) sessions, spirit box readings, and other paranormal activities. The team reported several paranormal experiences, including seeing apparitions and hearing voices.

GRASP Paranormal Investigations is a team of paranormal investigators who provide live broadcasts of their investigations. The team is active in the area and has conducted numerous investigations at various locations. The team is known for their thorough and professional approach to paranormal investigations.

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Coroner, wife enter not guilty pleas

By TOM BERRY
Staff Writer

Both Calloway County Coroner Mike Garland and his wife, Tina, entered innocent pleas to drug charges Friday in district court here.

Standing with Murray attorney Mike Pitman before Judge Hunter Whitesell, who was assigned special duty in the case, the Garlands both entered not guilty pleas on all charges.

Pitman waived the optional 20-day rule for scheduling a preliminary hearing and Whitesell set the hearing for 11 a.m. on Friday, Oct. 10, in Calloway County District Court.

Whitesell pointed out that the purpose of a preliminary hearing is to determine that a crime had been committed and that Garland and his wife were the ones who committed the crime.

Mike Garland declined comment to the *Ledger & Times* after their court appearance.

Assistant Marshall County Attorney Jason Darnall has been appointed prosecutor in the case. Earlier, County Attorney David Harrington said that he has stepped aside in the case because of his knowing the defendants.

Garland, 39, is facing a felony charge of cultivating more than five marijuana plants as well as possession of marijuana (firearm enhanced) and first-offense possession of drug paraphernalia (firearm enhanced).

Tina Garland was never arrested in the case, but was cited into court. She was arraigned on charges of possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

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MSU student is diagnosed with meningitis

Staff Report

A Murray State University student has reportedly been diagnosed with probable Meningococcal meningitis. The Purchase District Health Department was informed of the diagnosis Friday afternoon.

Meningococcal meningitis disease is a severe bacterial infection that affects the thin lining covering the brain and spinal cord. It is a relatively rare disease and usually affects children and young adults.

The bacteria that causes this disease is spread through secretions that can be sprayed into the air by coughing and sneezing. Only close exposure to an infected person may cause others to get sick, information from the health department stated. Not all persons exposed develop illness but may carry the germ and spread it to others.

Close exposure is eating, drinking, smoking, sharing eating utensils, and kissing involving contact with nose or throat secretions. Sharing classrooms, dining rooms, restrooms, or other casual contact is not considered direct close exposure. Persons who qualify as close contacts to a person diagnosed with meningococcal disease should receive preventive

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Billy Barnett, former manager of the Bull Pen, shows the kitchen, where he said a lot of strange occurrences happened.

Paranormal investigators ...

From Front

Bradley's son, Chris, and the restaurant's former manager, Billy Barnett, said that all kinds of spooky things used to happen to make them wonder if the building was haunted. Chris said that every night when the cooks closed up they would make sure the drawers that held the steaks were closed, but they were often open in the morning. Barnett said he would sometimes come in and find skillets lying on the stove though the cooks would always swear they put everything away the night before.

He added that pewter plates for serving cold food were kept in the freezer, but Barnett would sometimes find them back out on the counter the morning after he had put them away. Chris said that plates would sometimes be found shattered on the kitchen floor in the morning.

Barnett recalled saying goodbye to Bradley one night and that Bradley told him the next day that he had felt something pass so closely behind him that the hair on the back of his neck stood up. Bradley told Barnett he had been sure it was him until he turned around to find no one there.

Barnett also said he often heard sounds of footsteps on the stairs when he was alone at night or would also hear the sound of a large wooden door shutting upstairs. The only thing was, it sounded nothing like the sound of Barnett shutting the largest door, he said.

Barnett walked Turner and Keaton through the restaurant while Kim Bourque and the rest of the team waited outside the restaurant to avoid getting any preconceived notions or ideas in their heads before investigating the site overnight.

Keaton said that rather than simply looking for ghosts, the group tries to find provable, scientific explanations for the things that cause people to think a place is haunted. For example, if a place has a high EMF reading, this could cause someone to feel the presence of something that isn't there. Turner said that the American Medical Association and the World Health Organization has proven that high levels of EMF can cause skin irritation, nausea and extreme paranoia and that places with high EMF levels are sometimes called "fear cages."

"It's all scientific," she said. "We first try to disprove that there is any paranormal activity."

"But there are some things we just can't explain."

Keaton said that so many people call GRASP to investigate their homes that they have to turn a lot of them down. Most of the time, they are able to prove without any doubt that there is a logical explanation for what residents think is a haunting. Occasionally, though, they are stumped.

A couple of months ago, Keaton said she found a cold spot in the middle of a room that was otherwise warm and was not air-conditioned at the time. A digital photo later showed an "orb" that looked like it contained a face, she said. Normally, she doesn't take any stock in orbs — believed by some to be ghostly presences — because they can be explained away as dust and photographic flares, but this one made her feel differently. (The



Jessica Cook, co-director of GRASP, sets up an infrared camera in the corner entrance to the Bull Pen kitchen.

photo is available for viewing at www.marie-tapanormal.org.

Keaton said her interest in the paranormal arose from growing up in a house that she, Turner, her mother and sister swear was haunted. It was a new house, but strange things happened every day, they said.

Although Turner thought the idea of a haunting was crazy, he was made a believer when he saw a full-body apparition. He and his wife never told the children, but they figured it out for themselves. One night, Keaton came to them crying and saying she saw an Indian man wrapped in a blanket standing over her bed.

They later found out that the road where their house was built was once a trail to a Native American burial ground.

Eventually, they all grew used to having the thing, whatever it was, occupy the same space.

"We got to the point where we weren't scared of it," Turner said. "It just became like a part of the family."

Ten years after they had moved, Keaton visited the current residents of the house. Although she didn't mention ghosts, the owner lots of strange things had happened there, one of them being that he locked a pair of windows closed every single night only to find them open again each morning.

Keaton said she understands why people who haven't experienced the presence of a ghost would be skeptical. She doesn't blame them and would probably feel the same way if she had grown up in a different house. This is why she doesn't count personal encounters as evidence. They make great stories, but are unrecordable and unreliable, she said.

Since the team were making recordings at The Bull Pen throughout the night on several cameras, it will take about a week to investigate the site. Bradley said that Turner would be meeting with him sometime next week to tell him whether they think The Bull Pen is indeed haunted.

Registration ends for economic workshop

University Communications

The Murray State University Center for Economic Education and the Kentucky Council on Economic Education invite teachers of grades four through 12 to participate in a free workshop about the "Butcher, Baker, Candlestick Maker" entrepreneurial project.

The workshop will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. on Thursday in Room 302 of Business Building North on Murray State's campus.

The workshop will train teachers to use the "Butcher, Baker, Candlestick Maker" curriculum to provide their students the opportunity to gain hands-on experience in creating a business—sometimes in a simulated environment and

sometimes in the real marketplace. This curriculum provides all the step-by-step lessons (including a pre- and post-test) and materials to sponsor and Entrepreneurial Fair in the classroom or at the school.

Students who complete their entrepreneurial project can learn all Kentucky Core Content in economics and consumerism, increase initiative and self-confidence, enhance learning by using technology, acquire practical living skills and learn to solve problems, learn about business in the real world, and expand their vocabulary, improve their social skills and apply core content.

Grant funding is available to pay teacher stipends, cover material and other fair expenses

and transportation costs to the May 2009 fair for teachers who use the curriculum in their classrooms this school year. Additional details will be provided at the workshop.

Each workshop participant will receive classroom assistance to help organize entrepreneurial projects per the curriculum and a certificate for three hours of professional development credit. A light dinner will be served. Space is limited and pre-registration is mandatory.

Registration closes Monday. To register, email ecomed@murraystate.edu or fax 809-5478. You may also register or get more information by calling 809-4277.

Woman arrested on abuse charge

Staff Report

A Murray woman was arrested by Calloway County Sheriff's deputies Friday for allegedly abusing a 3-year-old child.

According to a report from the sheriff's department, Carol Erwin, 29, of Ky. 94 East was arrested on charges of first degree criminal abuse and is being held in the Calloway County Jail.

Social Services reportedly requested the investigation after the child was taken to the Murray-Calloway County Hospital emergency

room. The CCSO report stated that the child had numerous broken bones, damage to the pelvis and other injuries. Doctors stated the injuries appeared to have occurred at different times over the last month or so.

The victim is currently in custody of the state and was taken to Kosairs Children's Hospital in Louisville for follow-up treatment.

Erwin is reportedly the live-in girlfriend of the victim's father, according to the report.

MSU student ...

From Front

medication from their physicians/health providers to avoid having the illness.

Symptoms of the disease may include sudden onset of fever, vomiting, headache, stiff neck, irritability, lack of appetite and rash. Contacts that develop an illness with fever or other symptoms previously mentioned should

see a physician/health care provider immediately.

Vaccine to prevent meningitis is available. The release stated that it will not provide protection for recent exposure, but will decrease risk of developing disease from future exposures.

Additional information on the student was not available at press time.

Ky. 80 ...

From Front

for the Department of Highways District 1 and District 2 offices in Paducah, said he's glad to hear the company is making significant progress.

"Be sure to put in that great big qualifier 'weather permitting,'" Todd said. "But we were looking at six weeks to get it completed. But if they can get it done a little faster, that's great."

"They're plugging away," he added. "We were pretty

hopeful that they might be able to get that done this construction season."

The entire four-lane section now under construction will run from U.S. 641 to Coldwater where it will join with a section going to Mayfield. Although work is continuing along the entire stretch, the Brinn Road-to-Coldwater section may not be finished before the arrival of winter.

If not, the project will be completed next spring or summer.

The state had previously opted to construct only a "super-two" two-lane highway along the Brinn-to-Coldwater section at a cost of about \$10 million. However, Gov. Steve Beshear ordered the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet to finish four-laning work all the way through at a cost of about \$19 million.

Foundation work on the Coldwater section is already underway.

Coroner, wife ...

From Front

Mike Garland was arrested and temporarily lodged in Calloway County Jail following aerial surveillance involving Kentucky State Police officers assigned to the Governor's Marijuana Strike Force.

The surveillance utilized at least one Army National Guard helicopter.

Officers located marijuana plants growing on property reportedly belonging to Garland off Bailey Road. A search warrant subsequently executed at Garland's home reportedly

produced eight marijuana plants, a small amount of processed marijuana, numerous firearms and various items of drug paraphernalia.

Also seized was an Arctic Cat ATV that authorities allege had been used in cultivating the plants.

Although deputies have been assigned most of Garland's duties under his own orders, he will remain in office as an elected public official.

The incident remains under investigation by Kentucky State Police.

Neither the Calloway County Sheriff's Department or Murray Police were involved in the arrest or investigation.

Earlier this week, Calloway Sheriff Bill Marcum said he knew of no other arrests made by Kentucky State Police or other agency in the area resulting from the aerial surveillance earlier this month.

KSP Trooper Dean Patterson, a spokesman for the state police post in Mayfield, said other arrests were made following similar overflights during the summer.

"We have made other arrests in Calloway County based on our surveillance over the summer. It just wasn't that day," Patterson said.

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RoadWorkNotice

The Kentucky Transportation Cabinet plans to restrict traffic to one lane on the US 68/Ky. 80 Eggners Ferry Bridge at Aurora starting Monday. Lane restrictions are expected to be in place during daylight hours from approximately 8:30 a.m. to approximately 3:30 p.m. through Thursday, Sept. 25.

The lane restriction is to allow inspectors to continue a detailed inspection of the bridge structure. Motorists can expect to encounter equipment, flaggers, and inspection personnel on the bridge deck in close proximity to traffic flow.

TownCrier

NOTICE
The City of Murray Human Rights Commission will meet Monday from 5-6 p.m. at City Hall. Agenda items include reviewing the city's human rights ordinance and discuss community outreach activities.

To report a Town Crier item, call 753-1916.

Obituaries

Gerald Garner

Gerald Garner, 69, of Knight Road, Murray, died Friday, Sept. 19, 2008, at 11:07 a.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital ER.

Born April 18, 1939 in Henry County, Tenn., to the late Henry and Lena Hodges Garner, he was co-owner of Superior Motor Cars and attended Glendal Road Church of Christ.

Garner is survived by his wife, Jewell Boyle Garner, to whom he married Nov. 3, 1956 in Corinth, Miss.; four sons, Terry Garner, Roger Garner and Kevin Garner and wife, Belinda, all of Murray, and Darren Garner of Houston, Texas; one brother, Stephen Garner of Murray; two sisters, Wilma Stokes and husband, Dan, of Louisville, and Janie Willoughby and special friend, Calvin Gibson, of Murray; mother-in-law, Verla Boyle, of Murray; and four grandchildren, Austin, Kelcey, Tails and Alyssa Garner, all of Murray.

Visitation will be Sunday, from 5-8 p.m., at J.H. Churchill Funeral Home, which is in charge of arrangements. The service will be Monday at 2 p.m. at the funeral home with Gary Evans officiating. Burial will be in Murray City Cemetery.

Mrs. Lena Virginia Sieber

Mrs. Lena Virginia Sieber, 90, Glendale Place, Murray, died Thursday, Sept. 18, 2008, at 11:40 p.m. at Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

She had retired from Graham Paper Company, St. Louis, Mo., after 30 years of service and was of Lutheran faith.

Preceding her in death were her husband, Arthur G. Sieber, who died in 1966, two brothers and two sisters. Born March 3, 1918, in Eldon, Mo., she was the daughter of the late Thomas C. Caldwell and Jennie Dixon Caldwell.

Survivors include one son, Ralph Boehm and wife, Gerry, Houston, Texas; one niece, Mary Caldwell, Missouri; special friends, Debra Paschall, Royce Harris, Dewanna Belcher and Keaton Belcher, all of Murray.

A graveside service will be today (Saturday) at 2 p.m. at the Murray City Cemetery. Bro. Sammy Cunningham will officiate. No visitation is scheduled. J.H. Churchill Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Joe Dwight English

Joe Dwight English, 86, of Reidland, died at 6:20 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 18, 2008, at Western Baptist Hospital, Paducah.

The founder of English's Sewing Machines 50 years ago, he was retired from the U.S. Postal Service, where he was a mail carrier for 21 years. A U.S. Army veteran of World War II, English was a member of Reidland United Methodist Church, Methodist Men and former member of the Reidland Lions Club.

He was preceded in death by his wife of 62 years, Vitula Fozzor English, and his parents, Roy Clinton and Cora Belle Rudolph English.

Survivors include his daughter, Nancy Jo Thompson and husband, David, and son, Keith English and wife, Linda Lane, all of Reidland; two brothers, Don English of Bessemer, Ala., and Roy English of Murray; eight grandchildren, Brent Thompson and wife, Brigitte, of Marshall County, Gary Thompson and wife, Amy, Connie Hein and husband, Eric, and Shelley Hawkins and husband, Jason, all of Lone Oak, Ky.; Ben Thompson and Joel English and wife, Cassie, all of Reidland; Lisa English of Los Angeles, Calif.; and Dana Henry and husband, Doug, of Murray; 11 great-grandchildren and several nieces.

Services will be Sunday at 2 p.m. at Reidland United Methodist Church with Dr. Sky McCracken officiating. Burial will follow in the Bethlehem Cemetery in Marshall County.

Visitation will be after 5 p.m. today (Saturday) at Milner & Orr Funeral Home of Paducah. Expressions of sympathy may be made as contributions to Bethlehem cemetery, P.O. Box 886, Calvert City, KY 42029. Online condolences can be made at www.milnerandorr.com.

Rev. Richard Donald Owen

Rev. Richard Donald Owen, 77, of Eddyville, Ky., died Thursday, Sept. 18, 2008, at Caldwell County Hospital in Princeton, Ky.

A minister with the Pentecostal Church of God for 52 years, he was a member of Murray's church. He was the son of the late Charles Alfred Owen and the late Lola Beatrice Fox Owen.

Survivors include his wife, Norma Jean Bishop Owen; one daughter, Linda Lou Shepherd of Rancho Merietta, Calif.; two sons, Donald Alford Owen of Lodi, Calif., and Larry Lee Owen of Chino, Calif.; one sister, Peggy Jean Smith of Sacramento, Calif.; 11 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Arrangements are handled by Collier Funeral Home in Benton, Ky. Funeral services will be at Collier Funeral Chapel at 11 a.m. Monday with Rev. J.M. Harris officiating. Interment will be at the Province Cemetery in Benton.

Visitation will be after 4 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home. Memorial contributions can be made to the National Kidney Foundation, 250 E. Liberty St., Suite 710, Louisville, KY 40202-1537.

Sabrina Marie Cook

Sabrina Marie Cook, stillborn, Murray, died Wednesday, Sept. 17, 2008, at 2:40 a.m. at Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

Survivors include her parents, Joyce and George (Jay) Cook, Murray; two sisters, Haley and Katie Cook, three brothers, Zackary and Joseph Lisenbee and Jaxson Cook, and maternal grandparents, Sheila Krigner and Michael Thomas, all of Illinois; paternal grandparents, Debbie Dyer, Illinois, Tina Cook, Murray, and George Cook, Tennessee; great-maternal grandparent, Jasper Lisenbee, and great paternal grandparent, Gladys Marshall Cook, both of Illinois; and several aunts and uncles.

Preceding her in death were her maternal great-grandparents, Mildred Sutter and Benjamin Sutter, and her paternal great-grandfather, Roy Cook.

A private family graveside service will be held today at Hicks Cemetery. J.H. Churchill Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Paid Obituary

Billy Snyder

The funeral for Billy Snyder will be Sunday at 2 p.m. in the chapel of Blalock-Coleman & York Funeral Home. Mike Richardson will officiate. Music will be provided by Cyndi Satterwhite.

Palbearers will be Tim Kell, Shawn Kell, Michael McKinney, Pete Fox, Steve Wallace and Junior Carrol. Burial will follow in the Elm Grove Cemetery.

Visitation will be at the funeral home from 5 to 8 p.m. today (Saturday). Online condolences may be made to www.york-funeralhome.com

Mr. Snyder, 54, Murray, died Wednesday, Sept. 17, 2008, at 3:25 p.m. at his home. He was a truck driver for Titan Trucking Co. Born Oct. 18, 1953, he was the son of the late Eugene and Wilma White Snyder.

Survivors include one son, Paul Snyder and wife, Tiffany, and one granddaughter, Alexa Snyder, all of Gosnell, Ark.; one daughter, Chelsea Snyder, Murray; four sisters, Rita Carrol, Murray, Charlotte Robinson and husband, Thomas, Gay, Ga.; Sandy Wallace and husband, Steve, Elizabethtown, and Brenda Lowe, Paris, Tenn.; three brothers, Michael Snyder and wife, Teresa, Cottage Grove, Tenn., Danny Snyder, Murray, and James Snyder and wife, Peggy, Pittsburg, Kan.

Beshear to seek disaster relief

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Gov. Steve Beshear said Friday he was asking for federal disaster relief to help cover a growing tab to clean up from strong winds when remnants of Hurricane Ike battered Kentucky nearly a week ago.

More than 120,000 people remained without electricity as crews kept working around the clock to restore power knocked out Sunday.

Beshear said he was confident Kentucky would qualify for federal assistance to recover from what he called "the worst storm of its kind on record in Kentucky."

"I'm hopeful that we are beginning to see some light at the end of this long, dark tunnel," Beshear told reporters in Louisville, which was hardest hit by the power outages in Kentucky.

Beshear's office said damage estimates statewide exceed \$10 million, an amount expected to grow.

Wind gusts peaked at 75 mph at Louisville's main airport and in western Kentucky. The high winds were blamed for the death of a 10-year-old Shelby County boy struck by a large limb while mowing. Meanwhile, a Louisville woman's death is under investigation as possible carbon monoxide poisoning from a generator found in her home. Dozens of others were treated for exposure to carbon monoxide fumes.



Beshear

The Courier-Journal reported Friday night that a utility worker from Florida who was helping Louisville Gas & Electric to restore power died of possible electrocution. Police spokeswoman Alicia Smith said the worker was pronounced dead at Sts. Mary & Elizabeth Hospital and an autopsy will be performed to determine the official cause of death.

The state reported that 126,107 homes and businesses still lacked power Friday morning, down from more than a half-million customers at the peak of outages.

Hardest hit was Louisville Gas & Electric, which had 105,000 customers without power in its service area, which includes Louisville and surrounding counties, Louisville Mayor Jerry Abramson said.

By gaining a presidential disaster declaration, state and local governments could seek reimbursement for up to 75 percent of costs to remove debris, repair public infrastructure and provide emergency protection, Beshear said.

Bush: Govt. role essential to ease crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush said Friday that extensive federal intervention in financial markets was both warranted and essential to halt the worst financial crisis in decades and that the risk "of not acting would be far higher."

"America's economy is facing unprecedented challenges. We're responding with unprecedented measures," Bush declared, standing in the White House Rose Garden with Treasury Secretary Henry Paulson, Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke and Christopher Cox, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

"This is a pivotal moment for America's economy," Bush said. He said that a financial contagion that began with low-quality home mortgages had "spread throughout our financial system."

"This has led to an erosion of confidence that has frozen many financial transactions including loans to consumers and to businesses seeking to expand and create jobs," Bush said.

"As a result we must act now to protect our nation's economic health from serious risk. There will be ample opportunity to debate the origins of this problem. Now is the time to solve it."

He said steps being envisioned by the administration — which Paulson said earlier Friday could entail "hundreds of billions" of dollars — were not without risk.

"These measures will require us to put a significant amount of taxpayer dollars on the line. This action does entail risk, but we expect that this money will eventually be paid back," Bush said.

"The risk ... of not acting would be far higher. Further stress on our financial markets would cause massive job losses, devastate retirement accounts and further erode housing values, as well as dry up loans for new homes and cars and college tuitions. These are risks that America cannot afford to take."



Traders surround a post on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange Friday. Wall Street extended a huge rally Friday as investors stormed back into the market, relieved that the government plans to restore calm to the financial system by rescuing banks from billions of dollars in bad debt.

stress on our financial markets would cause massive job losses, devastate retirement accounts and further erode housing values, as well as dry up loans for new homes and cars and college tuitions. These are risks that America cannot afford to take."

"Our system of free enterprise rests on the conviction that the federal government should interfere in the marketplace only when necessary. Given the precarious state of today's financial markets, and their vital importance to the daily lives of the American people, government intervention is not only warranted, it is essential," Bush said.

The president appeared to go out of his way to reassure Americans that money in traditional checking accounts, savings accounts and certificates of deposit were not at risk.

"In this difficult time, I know many Americans are wondering about the security of their finances. Every American should know that the federal government continues to enforce laws and regulations protecting your money."

He noted that, through the Federal Deposit Insurance Company, "every savings account, checking account and certificate of deposit is insured by

the federal government for up to \$100,000. The FDIC has been in existence for 75 years, and no one has ever lost a penny on an insured deposit, and this will not change."

Bush said that "the vast majority of assets that government is planning to purchase have good value over time because the vast majority of homeowners continue to pay their mortgages."

It was the third time this week that Bush had spoken on the financial crisis to calm jittery consumers. He pledged to work with Congress on a systemwide proposal to improve U.S. financial health.

U.S. financial health.

Advertisement for Family Day on Monday, September 22nd. It features a photo of a family eating dinner together and promotes the CC-ASAP program (Calloway County Alliance for Substance Abuse Prevention). The text says: "Make a Date for Dinner... With Your Family. Eating dinner frequently with your children reduces their risk of substance abuse. Family Day is Monday, September 22nd. CC-ASAP Calloway County Alliance for Substance Abuse Prevention"

Advertisement for the book 'THE MADONNA OF SHADOWS AND DARKNESS' by Kenneth Tucker. It lists other titles like 'The Potion of Circe', 'The Ancient Book of Enoch', and 'The Sonnets of Shakespeare'. The text says: "All herald the return of an ancient evil in THE MADONNA OF SHADOWS AND DARKNESS by Kenneth Tucker. And Father Sam Stone must act as a private eye to save a young girl from becoming a victim of the supernatural! Available at the Murray State University store and online at Amazon.com, Barnes & Noble, and at AuthorHouse. www.kykenn.com"

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Hospital Menus

"Heart Smart" is the program for the menus in the cafeteria of Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

Anne Newberry, dietitian, said "the menus are designed to help those restricting saturated fats and sodium in their diets with those marked with an *." Menus are subject to change without notice.

Menus for the week of Sept. 22-28 have been released as follows:

Monday - Greek beef wrap, Polish sausage, *Hawaiian chicken, *rice pilaf, broccoli spears w/cheese sauce, Sauerkraut, fried okra, *homestyle vegetable soup.

Tuesday - *fish almonidine, ground beef & garden vegetable casserole, breaded chicken tenders, Caesar salad, *seasoned green beans, corn nuggets, mashed potatoes w/gravy, *cooked cabbage, Wisconsin cheese soup.

Wednesday - *lemon pepper chicken, chicken pot pie, corn dogs, BBQ on a bun, *baby lima beans, *Scandinavian vegetable, baked potato, onion rings, *vegetable beef and barley soup.

Thursday - ham and cheese puffs, pork cutlets w/gravy, *roast turkey w/giblet gravy, *seasoned green beans, *baby carrots, candied sweet potatoes, corn bread dressing, fried zucchini, chicken gumbo.

Friday - lasagna, *vegetable lasagna, prime sea strips, *Italian green beans, breaded cheese sticks, *Malibu blend vegetables, squash casserole, potato and bacon soup, garlic toast.

Saturday - *crumb top fish, meatball subs, *seasoned green beans, roasted potato wedges, onion rings, soup of the day.

Sunday - pot roast, chicken strips, *chicken ad rice bake, *baked potatoes, fried okra, *baby carrots, soup of the day.



MAIN STREET YOUTH DONATION: Main Street Youth Center Director David Hudspeth takes a donation of \$5,000 from Murray businessman Jimmy Rickman, rear left, to help the center purchase two large buildings on South Fourth Street that will be used for youth recreational and educational programs. Rickman is changing all his friends and associates to follow his lead to support MSYC programs. Rickman says the center is not only building the youth for the future, but building a future for the youth.

Annual Hazel Celebration scheduled for first Saturday in October

HAZEL, Ky. — Plans are being finalized for Hazel Celebration in Hazel. Held annually on the first Saturday in October, this year's celebration will be on Oct. 4 and marks the 19th year for the event. The event will take place from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m.

There will be an assortment of activities throughout the day including live music, a car show, quilt auction, a community parade, and antique tractor display and much more.

Vendor booths for food, arts and crafts and flea market items are currently still available. All booths are 15 feet by 15 feet.

Vendors selling food will be set up in the Food Court area on Center Street. Food vendor registration fees are \$100 for booths with electricity and \$75 for booths without electricity.

Arts and crafts and flea market vendor registration fees are \$35 for booths with electricity and \$20 for booths without electricity. Booths with electricity are limited.

For more information, please contact Lori Charlton at 270-492-8851 or visit www.hazelky.com to download a vendor application.

Senior Activities

By TERI COBB
Activities director
Murray-Calloway County Senior Citizens Center is located at 607 Poplar St., Murray. Our phone number is 753-0929. Lunch will be served Monday through Friday at 11:30 a.m. for a suggested donation of \$1.50.

We offer transportation on a daily basis from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. If you live in the city limits and need a ride to our center, the doctor, grocery store, bank or pharmacy, please call one day ahead of time to schedule your ride.

Our exercise room is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Those who are 60 and older are invited to exercise at no cost, as well as take advantage of other

activities and services we have to offer. Contact the center at 753-0929 for more details.

Activities and menus for the week of Sept. 22-26 have been released as follows:

Monday events include Armchair Aerobics at 8 or 9 a.m., Aerobics Fitness class at 10 a.m., Bingo at 12:30 p.m., Wii Bowling from 12:30 to 2 p.m. in gym and Line Dancing at 2 p.m. Braised beef tips, noodles, spinach, Harvard beets, whole wheat bread, peaches and milk will be on the lunch menu.

Tuesday events include Strength & Stretch Class at 8 a.m., a Mobility Product Fair will be from 10 a.m. to noon in the gym, basketball is canceled for this day as well as Women's Issues, Parkinson's Support Group will meet at noon in the education room and Ping Pong will be at 12:30 p.m. in the gym. On the lunch

menu will be baked chicken w/lemon sauce, baby lima beans, wild rice, whole wheat roll, strawberry banana dessert and milk.

Wednesday events include Armchair Aerobics at 8 or 9 a.m., Pinochle Class from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. in education room, Quilt Club will work on the quilt in the foyer from 9 to 11 a.m., Aerobics Fitness Class at 10 a.m., Powder Puff Pool from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and Pinochle Club at 12:30 p.m. The Red Hatters will meet in the education room at 12:30 p.m. to play Bunko. Beef roast, mashed potatoes, summer squash, whole wheat roll, Jell-o cake and milk will be on the lunch menu.

Thursday events include Strength and Stretch Class at 8 a.m., MSU nursing students will conduct a clinic from 9 to 11:30 a.m., Ceramics Class at 9 a.m. in the gym, Shuffle-

board League at 9:30 a.m. and movie matinee will start at 12:30 p.m. in the gym for the movie, "Miss Pettigrew Lives For a Day," rated PG-13. On the lunch menu will be roast turkey, pasta salad, corn on the cob, whole wheat roll, mandarin orange salad and milk.

Friday events include Armchair Aerobics at 8 or 9 a.m., Fitness Aerobic Class at 10 a.m., Open Bridge at 10 a.m., Blood Pressure checks from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., Wii Bowling at 12:30 p.m. and Knit and Crochet Group at 12:30 p.m. in the education room. Those who have signed up for BBQ on the River in Paducah should be ready to leave the center at 9:15 a.m. Hamburger on bun and relish plate, potato salad, broccoli, fruited gelatin and milk will be on the lunch menu. Murray-Calloway County Senior Citizens is a United Way agency.

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Funds donated to start special organization

Recently Pat Harris gave funds to start "The Chris Harris Memorial Fund" to assist

those individuals involved in the Drug Court Program for Calloway and Marshall Counties.

Jeanie Carson is director of the Drug Court.

Harris is treasurer of Voices for Substance Abuse Recovery.

This was funded to focus on public awareness and edu-

cation to remove the stigma of addiction and replace it with community support for recovery and to provide support specifically to the 42nd Judicial Drug Court clients and staff, through a coalition of agencies, resources and individuals.

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Tropic Thunder
R - 12:55 - 3:15 - 7:25 - 9:35

Program Information Call 753-3314



Photo provided
Pat Harris, left, presented a donation to Jeanie Carson, director of the Drug Court, to be used for Voices for Substance Abuse Recovery.

Leadership Murray Alumni luncheon will be Wednesday



Jo's Datebook
By Jo Burkeen
Community Editor

Leadership Murray Alumni luncheon will be Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. at the Garden Gate Cafe, Ky. Hwy. 94 East, Calloway County Judge Larry Elkins and Murray Mayor Tom Rushing will be speakers. Some changes are in store for the group which will be announced at the meeting. Also a \$50 gas card will be given away to a member in attendance. For more information call Carolyn Todd at 767-2284 or Lisa Satterwhite at 753-5171.

W.E.E.P. will host cakewalk

W.E.E.P. (Women's Education Empowerment Project) for Southern Sudan will host a Cakewalk on Monday from 5 to 7 p.m. on Murray State's Quad. An entry fee will be received to enter each round for a cake. W.E.E.P. sponsors girls from a Sudanese refugee camp to go to high schools around Kenya, because eighth grade is the highest grade they can complete in the camp. Murray Alumnus Gabriel Akech Kwai founded this group in 2007, and is seeing his goal of giving back to community fulfilled through people who help. For more information e-mail Tamsyn Garner.

Creative Arts will meet

Creative Arts Department of Murray Woman's Club will meet Monday at 9:30 a.m. at the club house. The program will be on "Handwoven Scarves and Bazaar Projects." Hostesses will be Martha Crawford, Vicky L. Holton and Kay Ray.

MHS Council will meet

Murray High School Based Decision Making Council will meet Monday at 4:30 p.m. in the conference room.

Lodge 827 will meet Monday

Woodmen of World Lodge 827 will meet Monday at 6 p.m. at Harmon Hall, 330 C.C. Lowry Dr. for guest speaker and special award presentations. Offered will be a \$50 gas card drawing but you must be a member and present to win. Meal will be provided by hosts, Shawn Johnson and Jason Royalty. For more information contact Colleen Anderson, secretary, at 753-2267.

Health Express lists stops

Health Express of Murray-Calloway County Hospital will offer osteoporosis screenings as well as blood pressure and pulse checks on Monday from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 to 3 p.m. at Food Giant, Murray.

Donations for needs being taken

Due to the widespread damages and losses throughout Western Kentucky, Community Financial Services Bank is setting up emergency accounts and placing drop boxes at each of the bank's locations in Calloway, Marshall and McCracken Counties to collect money and food for families in need. Contributions and foods collected in Calloway County will go to Need Line of Murray and Calloway County; in Marshall County to Marshall County Caring and Needline; in McCracken County to Paducah Cooperative Ministry.

Tiger Alert issued by center

A Tiger Alert for a single mother with three children who is in need of a used car in good running condition has been issued. Anyone having a car to donate may contact Murray Family Resource Youth Center at 759-9592.

Angel Alert issued by center

An Angel Alert for mattresses for twin beds has been made by the Calloway County Family Resource Center. Several families have expressed a need for these. Anyone having any to donate is asked to call the center at 762-7333.

Blood drive will be Sunday

A blood drive for the Murray-Calloway County Hospital Blood Bank will be Sunday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, Murray. For more information call Melissa Easley at 753-8096.

Blood drive will be today

Red Cross will have a blood drive today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Lowe's, 1400 Lowe's Dr., Murray. Blood is urgently needed.

Four Rivers Group will meet

Four Rivers Music Friends are scheduled to meet Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Calloway County Public Library. For more information contact Velvleen at 753-6979.

New Beginnings will meet

New Beginnings Jail/Prison Support Group will meet tonight at 6:30 for a potluck meal and fellowship at Westside Baptist Church. The public is invited. For a ride call Ron and Linda Wright at 753-0156.

MTS Class of 1968 plans reunion

Murray Training School Class of 1968 will have a reunion on Saturday, Sept. 27, at 5 p.m. in the commonwealth room of the Murray State University Curris Center. A buffet dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. with a social time until 9 p.m. All members of the graduating class, as well as classmates who attended school at Murray Training School, Murray College High or University School are welcome. For reservations contact Glenn Hughes at 270-293-4394 or at gdh50@wk.net.

CCHS Class of 1978 plans reunion

Calloway County High School Class of 1978 will have its 30-year reunion on Saturday, Sept. 27, at 7 p.m. at J. Edwards' Reservations are required. The day will begin with a tour of CCHS at 10 a.m. with the group meeting in the gym.

Family reunion planned

The family of Samuel and Francis Warren, formerly of Murray, is planning a spring 2009 reunion in Murray. Anyone wishing to attend or if they have any information regarding the relatives of Sam and Francis Warren, contact Norma Jean Warren Hartman at 1-270-554-2256 or 1-270-559-6888 or Dianne Warren Santerina at 1-864-268-9440.

Special class scheduled

Murray-Calloway Senior Citizens Center, 607 Poplar St., Murray, will be giving Pinochle classes each Wednesday from 9 to 11 a.m. in the education room during the month of September. These classes will be designed for beginners or those needing to brush up on their skills. Classes are free for those 60 and older. For more information or to sign up, call Teri Cobb at 753-0929. Class size is limited.

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Next Saturday is Public Lands Day around LBL areas

Did you know... National Public Lands Day is Saturday, Sept. 27? Volunteer to help by cleaning up popular campsites, picnic areas, backcountry roads, trails, and sections of shoreline. Visit one of the three check-in stations at North Wellcome Station, Golden Pond Visitor Center and South Wellcome Station from 9 a.m. to noon to pick up supplies and assignments. Also, enjoy free day-time admission to Nature Station, The Homeplace, Golden Pond Plantarium and Elk & Bison Prairie. This day continues to commemorate the legacy of the Civilian Conservation Corps, "the tree army," that exemplified land stewardship in America from 1933-1942. For more information call 270-924-2154 or visit www.publiclandsday.org.

Coming Up Around Town:
 Fall Citywide Yard Sale, Today, 7 a.m. - 3 p.m.
 MSU Horticulture Plant Sale Mum and Interior Plants, Pullen Farm Greenhouse, Today, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Red Cross Disaster Blaster, Lowe's Parking Lot, Today, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
 Festival of Champions, Stewart Stadium, Today.
 7th Annual Dr. James W. Hammack Jr. Scholarship Banquet, Alicestyne Adams of the Underground Railroad Research Institute speaking, Curris Center, Tonight, 7 p.m., tickets \$40, call 809-2234 for more info.
 Featured Artist Exhibition, Murray Art Guild, Sept. 21, call 753-0459 for more info.
 Relay for Life Committee Meeting, Sirloin Stockade, Sept. 22, 6 p.m., reply to mckinney@murray-ky.net.
 Diabetes Self-Management Classes, MCCH, Afternoon Classes: Sept. 22 & 24; 2 - 4 p.m.
 Film Burners Meeting, Calloway County Extension Office, Sept. 23, 6:30 - 8 p.m.
 Accessories: the Finishing Touch, Calloway County Extension Office, Sept. 25, 1:30 p.m.
 College Information Night, Curris Center, 3rd Flr., Tennessee Rm., Sept. 25, Session I: Filing for Financial Aid - 7:15 p.m.; Session II: Admission Procedures - 8:30 p.m., call 809-2186 for more info.
 Cinema International - The Namesake, Curris Center Theatre, Sept. 25 - 27, 7:30 p.m., free.
 Digital Photography 102, Calloway County Extension Office, Sept. 26, 9:30 - 11 a.m. and 6:30 - 8 p.m.
 Arts on the Square, Court Square, Sept. 27, call 759-9474 for more info.
 Doggie Day Spa, Carmen Pavilion, Sept. 27, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m., call 759-1884 for more info.
 MSU Racers vs. University of Tennessee - Martin, Stewart Stadium, Sept. 27, 6 p.m.
 12th Annual Rally for the Cure! Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Golf Tournament, Oaks Country Club, Oct. 1, register - 8:30 a.m.; shotgun start - 9:30 a.m., call 753-9517 for more info.
 Poinsettia Sales, Oct. 1 - Nov. 21, County Annual Day, Oct. 3; Kentucky Homemakers Week, Oct. 13 - 17.
 Dessert Cabarets, Playhouse in the Park, Just Kiddin Tribute to The '50's Cabaret - Oct. 3 - 4, 7 p.m.; Tribute to Jazz Swing - Oct. 5, 2:30 & 7 p.m.
 33rd Annual Aurora County Festival, Aurora, KY, Oct. 3 - 5, call 270-703-6060 for more info.
 Hazel Day, Hazel, KY, Oct. 4.
 Knight's of Columbus Bingo, 332 Squire Rd., every Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.
 Farmer's Market of Murray-Calloway County, MCC Fairgrounds, Saturdays, 7 a.m. - 1 p.m.
 Downtown Saturday Market, Court Square, Saturdays, 7 a.m. - noon.
 Land Between the Lakes Activity Guide, www.lbl.org or 1-800-LBL-7077.



FNB Bank is now open in Murray and conveniently located at 1304 Chestnut Street, Suite E. Their hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday and Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.. Visit them, call 767-1240 or visit their 24 hour ATM for all of your banking needs.

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Upcoming Ribbon Cuttings:
 State Line Ranch & Home, 705 Main St., Hazel, KY, Oct. 2, 10:30 a.m. (new member).
 Hazel Antique Dealers, Magnolia Tea Room, 306 Gilbert St., Hazel, KY, Oct. 2, 10:45 a.m. (new member).
 Express Custom Floors, LLC, 318 Solar Dr., Oct. 7, 10:30 a.m.

Highlights from the Commerce Center:
 The next Chamber of Commerce Business@Breakfast is Tues., Sept. 30 at 7:30 a.m. Information provided by the recent Retail Market Assessment completed by Buxton Corporation will be the topic. This analysis studied our market area's changing and expanding consumer potential, identified business expansion opportunities and will help in developing targeted marketing plans. The breakfast will take place in the Murray Room of the RESEC. Space is limited, reservations are required.

For more information on becoming a member of the Murray-Calloway County Chamber of Commerce or hosting a Chamber event contact Lance Allison or Lisa Satterwhite at 753-5171.

Climb a 'Bond Ladder' as interest rates rise

For bond and certificate-of-deposit investors, today's interest rates are good news/bad news. One strategy many financial planners have long recommended for handling rising interest rates is the bond ladder.

To understand why a bond ladder works, think of a seesaw. When interest rates rise, the value or price of a bond falls below its par or face value (assuming the current owner bought it new). That's because other investors aren't willing to pay the face value of the bond when they can invest the same amount of money in a similar new bond paying the higher interest.

The reverse happens in a falling interest-rate environment. Investors are willing to pay more for an existing bond that hasn't reached its maturity in order to hang onto higher interest rates. The longer the maturity of a bond, the faster the price of the bond falls or rises in relationship to changing interest rates. Of course, if you hold onto individual bonds until they mature, you should receive their face value (unless there's a default) regardless of any price changes during the holding period.

That's why rising interest rates are good news/bad news for investors. On the one hand, they like the idea of earning more interest on their bonds, especially in the wake of such low rates for so many years.

But that's where the bad news comes in. Investors are reluctant to buy anything but short-term bonds and CDs because they don't want their money tied up long term should interest rates continue to rise. They also don't want to risk being in longer-term bonds and watching the prices be punished should rates climb (the price of a CD you already own won't change when general interest rates change).

Yet longer-term securities usually pay more interest than shorter-term securities. That's where the bond ladder can help, because it reduces the risk of interest-rate changes while allowing you to take advantage of higher rates. Here's how it works.

You buy individual bonds or CDs with a mix of maturities. For example, you might buy roughly equal dollar amounts of various U.S. Treasury securities, with each maturity date representing a different rung on the ladder.

When the shortest-term security matures on the bottom rung of the ladder, reinvest the proceeds in the best-returning rung, which usually is the top rung of securities with the longest maturity. In time, the shorter-maturity, lower-paying rungs will be gradually replaced by higher-paying, longer-maturity securities.

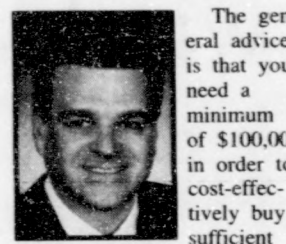
Why not just buy the higher-paying, longest-maturity securities in the first place? Because by using the ladder approach you always have some securities maturing every few months or every year, depending on how you construct your ladder. This enables you to reinvest matured securities at the highest available rate, or cash them in without risk of loss of principal should you need the funds.

You can build ladders out of most types of securities, such as Treasuries, corporate bonds, CDs, and municipal bonds, depending on what's appropriate for you and what level of risk you're willing to take. You also can build your ladder only as far out in maturity as you feel comfortable or that you need. Perhaps you only want to go out five or seven years instead of ten or longer.

The general advice is that you need a minimum of \$100,000 in order to cost-effectively buy sufficient numbers of individual bonds to build an effective ladder (transaction costs are not an issue for CDs).

If you don't have enough to invest in a ladder of individual securities, it's possible but more difficult to build a ladder out of bond mutual funds. The problem with funds is that they usually have no definite maturity date and individual investors can't control redemptions. But some funds focus on bonds with certain maturities, such as ultra-short, short, intermediate, or long-term bonds, so you could build a rough version of a bond ladder.

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Financial Times
 By Mark Vinson
 Vice President
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Westside Vet earns AAHA accreditation

Westside Veterinary Service has again received accreditation following a comprehensive evaluation by the American Animal Hospital Association (AAHA).

The evaluation includes a quality assessment review of the hospital's facility, medical equipment, practice methods and pet health care management. Only 12 percent of all small animal veterinary practices in the U.S. have achieved accreditation by the AAHA. In order to maintain accredited status, Westside Veterinary Service must continue to be evaluated regularly by the association's trained consultants.

Westside Veterinary Service belongs to a select group of practices that are committed to meeting the highest standards in veterinary medicine, said AAHA President Thomas A. Carpenter, DVM. "AAHA" hospitals pass a stringent evaluation of more than 900 standards covering patient care, client service and medical protocols.

The American Animal Hospital Association is an international organization of more than 36,000 veterinary care providers who treat companion animals. For pet care information or a referral to an AAHA hospital, pet owners can visit the AAHA website at www.healthypet.com.

Westside Veterinary Service, located at 1271 Robertson Road South, has been an accredited practice member for the association since 1993.

Morsey Constructors earns award for safety

CALVERT CITY, Ky. — Morsey Constructors was recently awarded the 2008 Governor's Safety and Health Award. Accepting the award were Morsey CEO Jason Siener and Safety Director Ashley Poyner.

Poyner is a Murray native. He graduated from Calloway County High School and Murray State University.

Morsey Constructors was honored for at least 500,000 hours without lost injury/illness time.

It had also won the award in 2001, 2003 and 2004.

The presentation was made by Kentucky Labor Secretary J.R. Gray.

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Saturday, September 27
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 FRIENDS OF THE REFUGE LIVE CONCERT featuring Kayle Strong Lee Academy Lawnroom / begins at 7 PM

Sunday, September 28
 DOWNTOWN CHURCHES REJOICE! / Court House Lawn / begins 12:30 PM
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Windstorm stirs up monstrous waves on lake

Wow! What a weekend to remember! I am wondering what the wave height on Kentucky Lake was last Sunday! The record was set in the late 1960s when there was a tornado touch down on the southeast corner of Calloway County which borders the lake. I was there just leaving Cypress Creek Bay and had reached the main lake when everything went completely still including the waves. In a matter of minutes the sky became coal black and the winds began. All I could do was run my boat toward the eastern side of the L.B.L. and try to survive the onslaught! It took me forty-five minutes to cross the lake at that point! At that time boaters were required to have flotation cushions only! Mine was gone in about twenty waves so I knew I had to drive perfectly and reach that eastern side bay! I did it with the help of God and had to stay in that bay until one o'clock the next morning before the lake calmed enough to run back to the Irvin Cobb Marina!

Channel Six News weather reported the next morning that they had purchased a new device with which they could measure the height of waves. I believe they had Sam Burge come to the Kenlake Eggers Ferry Bridge in order to measure the height of the waves. They were recorded by Sam at the height of ten feet! No kidding. I was convinced for sure! My point is this, if you ever encounter such weather as this, get into a bay and stay there until it is safe enough to travel the main lake again!! Okay, I had the pleasure of fishing with Tom McNeely, Jean Claude Quantin and Bernard Rivere out of the former Irvin Cobb Marina on Blood River last Friday. Tom had contacted me about taking me and a couple of friends from France on a fishing outing. We met at daylight, loaded the gear and hit the water in great anticipation! I was hopeful of us finding some active white striped bass in order to feed these gentlemen some of Kentucky Lakes finest! Not to mention the terrific action these fish offer an angler. We used light tackle to enhance the fight also.



Fishing Line
By Jerry Maupin
Outdoors Columnist

We had to look around a few places before the strippers began to chase the shad but it was fun all the time. We saw American Bald Eagles, Great Blue Herons, Ospreys just to mention a few of our local birds. All three men did an excellent job! It didn't take long to teach the guys how to cast to a certain spot, allow the lure to sink and then reel like crazy, fast as they could! It worked, the fish were slow at first but they did bite enough



Here are my guests from France. They are Tom McNeely's this week. Bernard Rivere and Jean Claude Quantin had a super day fishing on Kentucky Lake.

for these fine men to catch at least thirty! I don't remember keeping all of them but we cleaned enough for a good fish fry later! My thanks to Tom McNeely for the chance to fish with him and these other fine men, it was a great trip!

I fished again the next day with my long time friends Bill Pierson and sons, Steve and David. We were after the strippers as well but found out the current was no longer present! We had to hunt and cast continuously to get these strippers to strike.

We might have averaged one fish per ten casts per man but that only meant we had to work harder! These guys are great to fish with because there

is no giving up. Cast, cast, cast! You bet!

We did finally catch a good number to keep and provide some great tasting filets for their families. Next trip guys bring Mary, you know she is the good luck charm!

The current stopping was the major deterrent but there isn't anything we can do about that! Thanks for a great trip, we always enjoy your company!

I had the pleasure of fishing with Mr. and Mrs. Billy and Sandy Couch on Monday and we discovered how badly the fish were reacting to the terrible windstorm which came through the area on Sunday! It was spooky, we traveled to



Bill Pierson and sons David and Steve were happy with what we caught.

our stripper areas and there wasn't any fish of any species there. The 60-80 mile per hour winds had whipped that lake more than we had experienced in several years and the fish were driven deep! We had to settle for fishing the bays and discovered even the baitfish were in hiding!

We managed to put a plan into action and caught some very good sized bluegill which had finally moved into shallow waters. I think we did

catch a few small yearling bass which were following the bluegill around eating tiny minnows! Both Billy and Sandy are avid, excellent anglers and don't give up easily so they hung in there and we caught good big bluegill for a good meal anyway! They came prepared to stay and fish a couple of days after being with me, so lets hope they get some much better weather so the fish will bite!

Happy Fishing!

Ike provides a very windy day in Sept.

What was that? A hurricane? Last Sunday's wind was clocked at over 75 MPH and from the extent of the damage, some estimate gusts at over 100 MPH.

That's hurricane strength folks, I don't care who you are. Ol' Ike brought his devastation up the Mississippi and into the Ohio Valley. Fortunately for us, Ike was in a big hurry to get to the northeast.

Given sustained winds of that magnitude, many trees were top-



In The Field
By Kenny Darnell
Outdoors Columnist

pled or pruned of their limbs. With archery deer season underway in Kentucky and approaching in Tennessee, it would behoove the prudent hunter to make a thorough check of tree-stands, climbing equipment, and even the trees themselves.

Every year sportsmen are shocked to hear reports of fellow hunters who are injured or killed by falling out of a treestand.

That's why it is essential to practice the utmost caution when using climbing or fixed stands.

A hike in the woods almost anywhere will turn up old, abandoned ladder stands or platforms mounted high in trees. These "widow-makers" are accidents waiting to happen to inattentive climbers. First, even if the stand is one that you

personally constructed and placed in the tree, never assume it is sound. A lot of things can happen over a hunting season, many of which are not healthy for a deer stand. Wooden stands that are not constructed of treated wood have a life expectancy of one year as all sort of critters from the big toothy type to the microscopic will practice their trade on the soft wood from day one.

Stands that were sturdy last year may be loose as a goose this year, especially the goos. Wooden ladder stands are notorious for looking safe until the fourth or fifth step gives way and the hunter crashes through every rung between him and the ground like a cartoon character.

Even metal stands suffer an ignominious fate at the hands of Mother Nature. Because steel is (duh) heavy, most homemade stands are constructed of materials that are too light for the average ample-bellied deer hunter carrying a hundred pounds of gear.

That's why it's just downright foolish to scramble up a homemade stand that someone tacked to the tree sometime during the Carter administra-

tion. Especially when it's possible that some well-meaning but frugal hunter picked up a couple of boards out of the scrap pile and used an old warped piece of particle board for a seat.

There is a saying among hunters who use climbing stands that they are either among the group whose stand has fallen or the group who is waiting for their stand to fall. Climbing stands require some special athleticism regardless of the manufacturer's claims or how easy Bill Jordan gets into his.

Several planets and stars have to align to make self-climbers user-friendly, most notably a properly sized tree of appropriate species, the absence of limbs and other obstructions, and so forth.

Once a self-climber begins to fall, the unfortunate hunter will collect bark and slivers of wood in unmentionable places until he lands butt-first on a quiver full of razor-sharp sticks.

So the most important piece of equipment a tree-stand hunter can possess, aside from a healthy dose of common sense, is a good, quality climbing har-

ness. Think about this for a moment: In the event of treestand failure, a hunter will experience free-fall until he or she reaches the end of the slack in the safety harness.

If the harness consists of only a waist belt, the resulting shock when the slack runs out will give you a nice, narrow waist but will force your lower GI track up underneath your chin.

Consider too, the effect of a lifetime of pizza and burritos slamming into a split "D" ring or even worse, a plastic fastener on an otherwise sturdy harness.

Using the old "mass times velocity" index, a two-hundred pound hunter will exert steel-straightening force on a split metal ring after a couple feet of freefall.

The best option is to wear a full-body harness with steel connectors that won't pull apart under load.

There are several on the market these days, some are even incorporated into jackets or other garments.

A good harness will allow the hunter to remain upright in a position to take action in the event of tree-stand failure.

One other item to keep handy is a sharp knife that can be easily accessed in the event of a fall.

Sometimes the only way down is to cut the line on the harness.

Whatever you do, make sure that you know your treestand - don't just take a stand out of the box and expect to use it right away, especially the self-climbing stands.

Make sure all fasteners are in place and are in good condition.

Replace worn or rusty fasteners or straps that have become weathered. The best advice for using a homemade stand is don't use a homemade stand.

But if you must, use good quality, treated material or expertly welded steel. Strapping on costs for a deer stand or a safety harness is not a good idea.

No deer in the world is worth a lifetime of pain or disability or worse as the result of a treestand accident.

You owe it to your family and friends to use a large dose of common sense and precaution when hunting - especially when climbing trees or ladders.

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"Bugling" reported at Elk & Bison Prairie

LBL Press Release

Land Between the Lakes (LBL) National Recreation Area announced that the magical sound of "bugling" has been reported at the Elk & Bison Prairie. The bugle, which actually sounds more like a loud squeal, is the mating call of the mature bull elk.

"A few bugles have been heard recently and the best is yet to come. The peak of bugling season usually occurs from mid-September to mid-October," said Curtis Fowler, LBL Range and Wildlife Technician. "The bugling season is one of the most exciting times to be in the prairie." Since elk were introduced into the 700-acre prairie in February 1996, biologists eagerly anticipate the start of "bugling season" each fall. "The Elk & Bison Prairie is home to 9 bulls, 20 cows, and approximately 3 calves," adds Fowler.

Visitors to the prairie have the best chance of hearing the unusual bugling sound late in the afternoon. Those driving through the prairie are encouraged to stop at the prairie's interpretive stops or along the road, turn off their vehicle engine, and listen for 15-20 minutes for the sounds of elk and other wildlife while remaining in their vehicle.

It is important to remember elk and bison are wild animals—they should not be approached and should be given plenty of space if they begin to approach your vehicle. If large animals are nearby remain inside your vehicle.

Please do not attempt to feed them or coax them to come close to you. Also, do not leave your vehicle to take a closer look at the animals—this is very dangerous and causes the elk to run out of view. By observing Elk & Bison Prairie rules, everyone can enjoy a safe visit!

Land Between the Lakes reopens after storm downs trees in area

LBL Press Release

Remnants of Hurricane Ike swept across portions of West Kentucky and Tennessee on Sept. 14. Storm damage heavily impacted Land Between the Lakes (LBL) National Recreation Area, with the most widespread and severe damage occurring in the northeast portion.

As of this morning, all LBL campgrounds and facilities have electrical power restored and are open. Some areas have boil water notices that may last through Saturday. Please check the notices posted at the individual facility or campground for details.

The main roads in LBL are now cleared. Several of LBL's primitive roads and trails are still blocked by down trees. Anyone visiting LBL needs to be extremely cautious in these areas. Trail systems assessment and clearing work continues. The northern section of the North-South Trail System, Canal Loop Hike/Bike Trails, and Nature Station Trails are temporarily closed. Folks who enjoy back road driving, mountain biking, or hiking are advised to allow several days for crews to clear dangerous trees and snags before you plan a visit to LBL.

Wranglers Horse Trails and Day Use are open, but have extensive damage. Horse riders are asked to use extreme caution on these trails or consider riding on roads instead. Visitors may call 270-924-2000 for more information.

On Sunday morning, September 14, wind with gusts measuring 70 mph swept across portions of West Kentucky and Tennessee.

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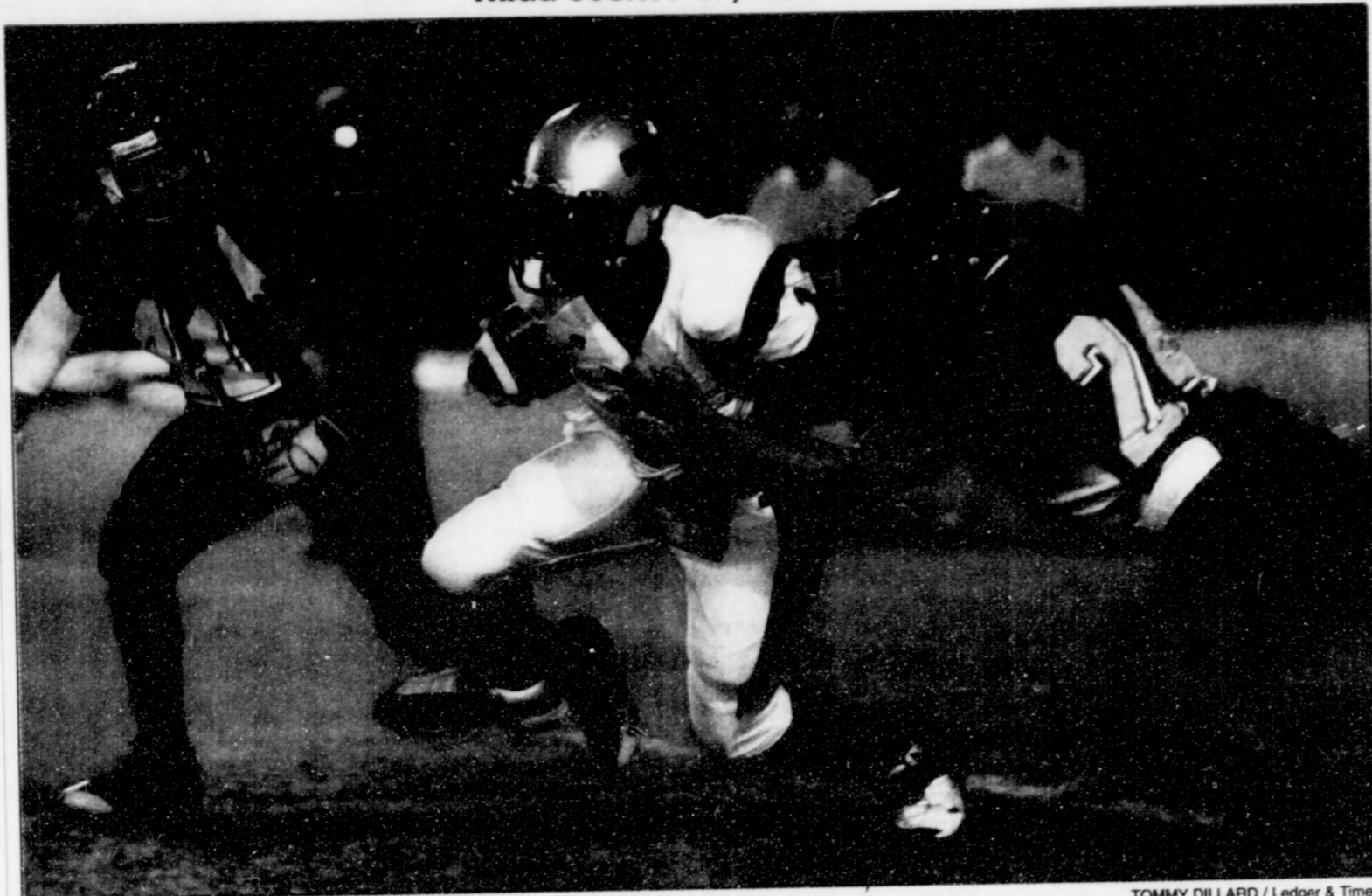
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- Madisonville-N. Hop. 22, Hopkinsville 21
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- Bowling Green 59, Greenwood 7
- Franklin-Simp. 35, Russell Co. 28
- Warren East 19, Allen Co.-Scotts. 6



Murray linebacker Tanner Richerson latches onto Trigg County running back Brandon Bridges during the Wildcats' 17-6 win at Ty Holland Stadium Friday. TOMMY DILLARD / Ledger & Times

District grip eludes MHS

TIGER OFFENSE SPUTTERS, TRIGG COMES AWAY WITH CRUCIAL DISTRICT WIN BEHIND RUSHING ATTACK

By TOMMY DILLARD Sports Writer

Perhaps Trigg County head coach Shannon Burcham thought he could catch Murray's kick return team snoozing. Or maybe he just wanted to make a statement.

Whatever it was, the Wildcats dealt Murray a blow the homestanding team could never quite recover from when they jumped on an inside kick, then marched down the field to take a 7-0 lead with just more than three minutes gone Friday night at Ty Holland Stadium.

After going 0-3 in games against schools from Class 4A and above, the Wildcats finally got in the win column in a mid-September matchup with district title implications.

It didn't come without controversy, however. The opening inside kick swung momentum heavily in the Wildcats favor,

but it appeared to make contact with a Trigg player before traveling the required 10 yards.

"It looked to me like (a Trigg player) had touched the ball," Murray head coach Steve Duncan said. "I think that really hurt us."

What hurt the Tigers more, though, was a slothful offense that converted just two first downs in the first half. Trigg's unconventional defense brought the house on blitzes, shutting down the Tigers' wishbone rushing attack while thwarting Murray's several passing attempts with solid man coverage.

Murray managed just 70 yards of offense on the night, most of which came after the Tigers abandoned the rush in favor of a spread passing attack late in the third quarter.

Running backs Matt Deese and Shickill Davis couldn't find any openings

in the Wildcat defense as the Tigers carried for just 11 yards on the ground.

"They were bringing it," Duncan said of the Wildcat defense. "They bring them in a different way and they were getting some penetration that they shouldn't have been getting. We're going to have to work on that next week."

Trigg head coach Shannon Burcham made sure his squad was familiar with the seldom-seen wishbone offense well before taking the field Friday.

"(The wishbone) was the first thing we worked on every day in practice this week," Burcham said. "Thankfully, we were able to get a good push up front and made it difficult for them."

With the loss, the Tigers fall to 1-1 in district play and lose their grip on the top spot. A win would have put Murray squarely in the drivers' seat. Now, the Tigers will hope for a Trigg County loss in order to force a tie.

Even with their early offensive struggles, Murray had several opportunities to take control of the game in the second half. The Tigers capitalized on an energizing interception by junior defensive back Demoree Fields halfway through

the third quarter. Duncan switched to the spread on offense, got some help from several Trigg County penalties and found the end zone on a 16-yard touchdown pass from Jordan Garland to Adam Peebles on fourth down.

After stopping Trigg on defense, the Tigers elected to fake a punt from deep in their own territory with around eight minutes remaining. That decision would ultimately be their downfall as long snapper Christian Duncan's snap went just to the right of its intended target, backup quarterback Alex Stephens.

Trigg recovered the fumble and kicked a field goal that gave them a 17-6 lead with just over six minutes remaining.

"We had worked on it a lot in practice," Steve Duncan said. "I thought we had to do something in that situation. We practice it every day and this is the first time he's had a bad snap."

Murray gained more yardage off Trigg County penalties than by its own accord. The Wildcats were penalized 13 times for

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2008 DISTRICT STANDINGS

CLASS 1A, DISTRICT 1			
Crittenden Co.	1-0	2-2	
Mayfield	1-0	1-2	
Fulton City	1-1	2-2	
Fulton Co.	0-1	1-2	
Ballard Memorial	0-1	0-3	

CLASS 2A, DISTRICT 1			
Trigg Co.	1-0	1-3	
Caldwell Co.	1-1	2-2	
Heath	1-1	1-3	
Murray	1-1	1-3	
Reidland	0-1	0-2	

CLASS 3A, DISTRICT 1			
McLean Co.	2-0	4-0	
Union Co.	1-0	2-2	
Pad. Tighman	1-0	1-3	
Muhlenberg S.	0-2	2-2	
Webster Co.	0-2	1-2	

CLASS 4A, DISTRICT 1			
Lone Oak	0-0	3-0	
Calloway Co.	0-0	3-1	
Hop. Co. Cent.	0-0	2-2	
Muhlenberg N.	0-0	0-3	

CLASS 5A, DISTRICT 1			
Owensboro	1-0	4-0	
Christian Co.	1-0	2-1	
Hopkinsville	0-1	2-2	
Ohio Co.	0-1	1-3	

CLASS 6A, DISTRICT 1			
Graves Co.	1-0	4-0	
Daviess Co.	1-0	3-1	
O-boro Apollo	1-0	2-1	
M-ville-N. Hop.	0-1	3-1	
Henderson Co.	0-1	2-1	
Marshall Co.	0-1	2-2	

MARSHALL COUNTY 42, CALLOWAY COUNTY 24

Lakers' late-game luck runs out

MARSHALL'S BIG PLAY MAGIC TOO MUCH FOR LAKERS IN FOURTH QUARTER IN DRAFFENVILLE

By KYSER LOUGH Sports Writer

DRAFFENVILLE, Ky. — After three straight wins to open the season, the Calloway County Lakers found defeat for the first time this year, falling to Marshall County late in the fourth quarter.

The Lakers played a close game for most of the matchup, either up or within a few points of the lead. However, a 61-yard play and an interception within a minute of each other allowed Marshall County to add 15 points onto the scoreboard. With under five minutes left in the game, this left little hope for another Laker fourth quarter comeback.

"I think we were ready. I think we knew what we wanted to do, but of course had some turnovers and things that really shot us in the foot and just didn't find a way to win," said Calloway County head coach Josh McKeel. "Sometimes you don't have to play extremely well but you have to find that way and tonight we didn't do it."

McKeel was referring to four Laker turnovers that the Marshals converted into 23 total points, along with a few key play-killing penalties. Starting down a long field on 3rd-and-8, Marshal quarterback Denver Seay lofted an incomplete pass that would have meant 4th-and-8 on their own 3-yard-line if it wasn't for a pass-interference penalty on the Lakers

that revived the drive and eventually led to a touchdown for Marshall County.

The Marshall County defense also kept strong pressure on Laker quarterback Casey Brockman, sacking him five times and hurrying him multiple times.

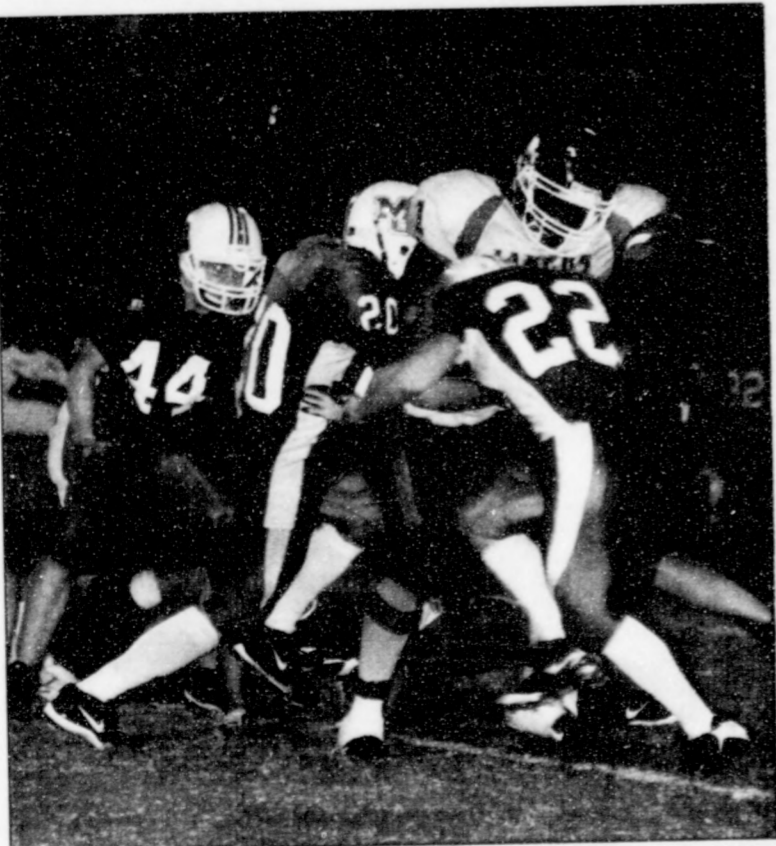
Preparation was the word McKeel used to describe what he needed to have done with his team more.

"I've got to do a better job of preparing the team. I'm not very pleased with our execution, I'm not very pleased with a lot of different things and that falls back on me," he said. "I gotta have these young men ready to play every Friday night and tonight I didn't get that done."

The Lakers had big plays of their own, however, including an improved passing game from Brockman. After struggling for the first three games, Brockman completed over 63 percent of his passes, racking up 379 yards and two touchdowns. Seven of his passes were for 20 yards or more, with the longest being a 44-yarder to Tyrrell Willis.

With an almost-completely healthy team, Laker wide receiver C.J. Dial got to spend some time on offense again, and hauled in a 31-yard pass on 3rd-and-16 to bring the Lakers in scoring position. Willis would later run in the score. Dial also found himself making a big catch on

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Calloway County running back Tyrrell Willis is stuffed by a stable of Marshall County defenders in Friday night's 42-24 loss in Draffenville. KYSER LOUGH / Ledger & Times

Lakers

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defense, intercepting Seay on the second play of the second half.

"We're back healthy, now we've got to rebound quickly," McKel said. "The guys despise losing and that shows we're getting the program in the right direction."

"I looked at them tonight, and they were disappointed that we didn't win."

The Lakers now begin preparation for a district battle with Lone Oak, who had their open date this week.

McKel said the team will have a chance to recover, but will be getting right back on track shortly.

"I get my kids 24 hours regardless, so they have 24 hours," he said. "But then come back and get back in the weight room."

"The main thing is we gotta get back on track. We gotta look at film, gotta come back and get to work."

Calloway Co. 0 9 7 8 — 24 Marshall Co. 7 6 8 23 — 42
First Quarter
MC — Madding 5 run (Evans kick), 8:14
Second Quarter
CC — Willis 6 run (Schwetman kick), 10:47
CC — Safety (Snap out of endzone), 5:55
MC — Williams 2 run (2 pt. conversion fail), 0:24
Third Quarter
MC — Seay 37 pass to Madding (kick failed), 6:12
CC — Brockman 23 pass to Garner (Schwetman kick), 3:36
Fourth Quarter
MC — Seay 19 pass to Madding (2 pt. conversion good), 9:56
CC — Brockman 5 pass to Willis (2 pt. conversion good), 6:20
MC — Seay 1 run (2 pt. conversion good), 5:23
MC — Madding 29 int. return (Evans kick), 4:31

TEAM STATISTICS
CC MC
First Downs 18 12
Rushes-Yards 32-77 29-191
Passing Yards 379 211
Comp-Att-Int 23-36-2 11-21-1
Total Yards 456 402
Fumbles-Lost 2-2 0-0
Penalties-Yards 9-60 6-45

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING — (Calloway) Willis 19-100 TD, Bumpus 3-6, Garner 1-5, Hargrove 2-(-3), Brockman 7-(-31), (Marshall) Seay 12-45 TD, Williams 7-56 TD, Madding 7-6 2TD, Farley 1-4, Baler 1-2, Perry 1-1.
PASSING — (Calloway) Brockman 23-36-2 379 2TD, (Marshall) Seay 10-20-1 206 2TD, Perry 1-1-0 5.
RECEIVING — (Calloway) Garner 9-132 TD, Willis 9-87 TD, Dobson 7-79, Dial 1-31, (Marshall) Madding 2-56 2TD, Perry 2-59, Farley 1-44, Baugess 2-36, Baler 2-10, Gordon 1-5, Williams 1-2.

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10 a.m.
SPEED — NASCAR, Nationwide Series, pole qualifying for Camping World RV Sales 200, at Dover, Del.
Noon
SPEED — Rolex Sports Car Series, SunRichGourmet.com 1000, at Tooele, Utah.
2:30 p.m.
ESPN2 — NASCAR, Nationwide Series, Camping World RV Sales 200, at Dover, Del.
5 p.m.
ESPN2 — NASCAR, Sprint Cup, "Happy Hour Series," final practice for Camping World RV 400, at Dover, Del. (same-day tape).
2:30 p.m.
SPEED — NASCAR, Craftsman Truck Series, Las Vegas 350.
9 p.m.
ESPN2 — NHRA, qualifying for Fall Nationals, at Dallas (same-day tape).
COLLEGE FOOTBALL
11 a.m.
ESPN — East Carolina at N.C. State
ESPN2 — Iowa at Pittsburgh
Noon
ESPN CLASSIC — Akron at Army
2 p.m.
FSN — Arizona at UCLA
2:30 p.m.
ABC — Notre Dame at Michigan State
CBS — Florida at Tennessee
ESPN — Teams TBA.
3 p.m.
VERSUS — Utah at Air Force
6 p.m.
ESPN2 — Wake Forest at Florida St.
FSN — Rice at Texas
6:45 p.m.
ESPN — LSU at Auburn
7 p.m.
ABC — Georgia at Arizona St.
7 a.m.
NBC — Ryder Cup, second round matches, at Louisville, Ky.
6 p.m.
ESPN CLASSIC — Ryder Cup, second round matches, at Louisville, Ky. (same-day tape).
7 p.m.
TGC — PGA Tour, Viking Classic, third round, at Madison, Miss. (same-day tape).
MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
2:30 p.m.
FOX — St. Louis at Chicago Cubs
6 p.m.
WGN — Chicago White Sox at Kansas City
TENNIS
11 a.m.
VERSUS — Davis Cup, semifinal round, U.S. vs. Spain, doubles, at Madrid, Spain (same-day tape).
Locally
COLLEGE FOOTBALL
5:30 p.m.
WNBS, 1340 AM — Murray State at Western Kentucky
MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
2 p.m.
WNBS, 1340 AM — St. Louis at Chicago Cubs

RACER BASKETBALL
Tough early slate awaits MSU

WKU, MISSOURI HIGHLIGHT STRONG NON-CONFERENCE SLATE

By MSU Sports Information
The Murray State 2008-09 men's basketball schedule features three NCAA Tournament teams and a host of top quality opponents.

The Racers' schedule is heavy on tough non-conference games against Western Kentucky, Arkansas State, Indiana State, and Missouri. MSU has also accepted an invitation to play in the Sun Juan Shootout where they will face South Florida, Oral Roberts, and Wright State.

Rounding out the non-conference portion of their schedule will be a neutral site game versus Niagara to be played as part of the Dr. Pepper Classic in Chattanooga, Tenn.

"Our non-conference schedule is tough," Racer Head Coach Billy Kennedy said. "Practically every DI opponent we are facing finished with a strong RPI, so we have our work cut out for us."

Oral Roberts won 24 games and was the regular season champion in the Summit League and Western Kentucky was a Sun Belt champion with 29 wins. Wright State was a 21-game winner and runner-up in the Horizon League. Niagara won 19 games and finished second in the Metro Atlantic Conference.

Missouri and South Florida are Big-12 and Big East opponents.

"I know the fans will be excited to have our game with Western Kentucky," added Coach Kennedy. "They're a tough opponent but I can't wait to see the atmosphere at the RSEC on November 22nd."

The Racers will have 14 games at home this year with five of the last six home. "I'm excited about this year's team," Kennedy said. "That should put us in a good position to finish the conference race strong."

Scheduling home games at the Regional Special Events Center continues to prove difficult. The Racers are 119-23 in 10 seasons in the building good for a .838 winning percentage. The Racers were 14-2 at the RSEC last season.

"The reluctance of some opponents to play a program with our championship tradition, coupled with the out-of-sight game guarantees being paid by mid-major programs, is changing the way we have had to approach our scheduling," said Director of Athletics Allen Ward. "Over the next couple of years, we are going to position ourselves financially to be a player in securing home games and be very aggressive with seeking home/home series several years out."

The Racers already have series with new OVC member SIU-Edwardsville and UT-Chattanooga under contract. The Western Kentucky contract has two years remaining.

The Racers are an annual pick for network television and this season is no different. This year, as part of the OVC television package, the Racers will host Austin Peay on Jan. 10 and Morehead State on Feb. 26. Both games will air on ESPN2. MSU will also host an ESPN2 Bracket Busters game at the RSEC Feb. 21. All MSU home games will again be carried tape delayed at 10 p.m. on MSU TV-11.

"I'm not surprised by the TV coverage," Ward said. "Last year's game against SEMO on ESPN2 was quite a showcase for the conference and Murray State. I expect that we'll put on another good show this season."

2008-09 Schedule

Murray State Racers
Tue, Nov. 11 BETHESDA
Wed, Nov. 12 LYON COLLEGE
Wed, Nov. 13 at Arkansas State
Wed, Nov. 19 W. KENTUCKY
Wed, Nov. 26 at Indiana State
Sat, Nov. 29 ST. CATHARINE
Thu, Dec. 4 at Eastern Kentucky
Sat, Dec. 6 at Morehead State
Sat, Dec. 13 at Missouri
Sat, Dec. 20 #South Florida
Sun, Dec. 21 #Oral Roberts
Mon, Dec. 22 #Wright State
Mon, Dec. 29 #Niagara
Mon, Jan. 5 at UT Martin
Tue, Jan. 6 TENNESSEE STATE
Sat, Jan. 10 AUSTIN PEAY
Thu, Jan. 15 at Jacksonville State
Sat, Jan. 17 at Tennessee Tech
Wed, Jan. 22 EASTERN ILLINOIS
Sat, Jan. 24 SE MISSOURI
Sat, Jan. 31 UT MARTIN
Wed, Feb. 4 at Tennessee State
Sat, Feb. 7 at Austin Peay
Mon, Feb. 9 at Eastern Illinois
Tue, Feb. 10 TENNESSEE TECH
Sat, Feb. 14 JACKSONVILLE ST.
Tue, Feb. 17 at SE Missouri
Sat, Feb. 21 BRACKETBUSTERS
Thu, Feb. 26 MOREHEAD STATE
Sat, Feb. 28 E. KENTUCKY

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Arizona 72 81 471 22
Seattle 57 96 373 37

Thursday's Games
Kansas City 12, Seattle 0
L.A. Angels 6, Oakland 4
N.Y. Yankees 9, Chicago White Sox 2
Toronto 3, Baltimore 2
Minnesota 11, Tampa Bay 8
Friday's Games
N.Y. Yankees 3, Baltimore 2
Cleveland 6, Detroit 5
Boston 4, Toronto 3
Tampa Bay 11, Minnesota 1
L.A. Angels 15, Texas 13
Chicago White Sox 9, Kansas City 4
Oakland 2, Seattle 0
Saturday's Games
Baltimore (Burke 7-9) at N.Y. Yankees (Aceves 1-0), 12:05 p.m.
Boston (Lester 15-5) at Toronto (Halladay 18-11), 12:07 p.m.
Minnesota (Slovey 12-10) at Tampa Bay (Kazmir 11-7), 2:55 p.m.
Seattle (Siva 6-15) at Oakland (Gonzalez 1-4 or Meyer 0-4), 3:05 p.m.
Detroit (Verlander 10-16) at Cleveland (Carr 8-13), 3:55 p.m.
Chicago White Sox (G. Floyd 16-7) at Kansas City (K. Davies 7-7), 6:10 p.m.
L.A. Angels (Moseley 2-4) at Texas (Peadar 13-7), 7:05 p.m.
Thursday's Games
L.A. Dodgers 4, Pittsburgh 3, 12 innings
Chicago Cubs 7, Milwaukee 6, 12 innings
Florida 8, Houston 1
Philadelphia 4, Atlanta 3
N.Y. Mets 7, Washington 2
St. Louis 5, Cincinnati 4
Arizona 3, San Francisco 2
Friday's Games
St. Louis 12, Chicago Cubs 6
Florida 14, Philadelphia 8
Cincinnati 11, Milwaukee 2
N.Y. Mets 9, Atlanta 5
San Diego 11, Washington 6, 14 innings
Colorado 3, Arizona 2
San Francisco 7, L.A. Dodgers 1
Saturday's Games
St. Louis (Pavano 6-9) at Chicago Cubs (Lilly 15-8), 2:55 p.m.
Milwaukee (Parra 10-8) at Cincinnati (Carr 8-13), 2:55 p.m.
Houston (Moshler 11-7) at Pittsburgh (Barthmaier 0-1), 8:05 p.m.
N.Y. Mets (Martinez 5-5) at Atlanta (Campillo 7-7), 6:10 p.m.
San Diego (Young 5-6) at Washington (Lannan 9-13), 6:10 p.m.
Philadelphia (Blanton 7-12) at Florida (A. Sanchez 2-4), 6:10 p.m.
Arizona (Davis 6-8) at Colorado (Cook 16-9), 7:05 p.m.
San Francisco (Hennessey 1-2) at L.A. Dodgers (Kuroda 9-10), 9:10 p.m.

RACER ROUNDUP
MSU soccer ties Marshall, 0-0

GOLF TEAMS IN FIRST AND SECOND AT NORTH CAROLINA EVENT

By MSU Sports Information
The Murray State women's soccer team battled the Marshall Thundering Herd Friday afternoon at Cutchin Field and after 200 minutes on the field, the two squads settled for a 2-2 tie.

The Racers had to come from behind in the second half to get the tie.

In the 76th minute, MSU's Katie Wilson was fouled in the penalty box, resulting in a penalty kick by Sophie Hargreaves. The freshman calmly knocked the ball to the back of the goal for a 2-2 game. The two teams had chances the rest of the way but no one was able to score.

Murray State head coach Beth Acreman liked what she saw from her team.

"This was one of the most complete matches we have played this season," Acreman said. "Obviously you want to win, but the girls showed tremendous fight and played hard through the overtimes, so I was happy with the way we played."

The Racers scored the first goal of the game in the 10th minute when Veronika Pribyslavskva set up Katie



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164 yards, many of which were unorthodox. Conduct calls awarded for his after the whistle.

Trigg's extracurricular problems didn't end with penalties as Wildcat center Robbie Shearon was ejected from the game in the first half after throwing punches. On that same drive, the Wildcats faced a 2nd-and-59 play after absorbing four consecutive penalties.

"The penalties were unacceptable and it's something we'll address with the kids on Monday," Burcham said.

Duncan said he was proud of his team for keeping its focus on the game.

"There were some cheap shots taken," Duncan said. "We don't do that stuff. If my kid does that, I'm taking him out. We still played our brand of hard-nosed football, but we didn't do dirty tactics. I'm proud of them for that."

Trigg added to its 7-0 lead late in the first quarter on a 43-yard punt return by Brandon Bridges. Bridges was also the Wildcats' leading rusher, carrying 18 times for 85 yards.

Davis was Murray's leading carrier, rushing eight times for 32 yards. Garland completed just 4-of-14 passes for 59 yards. Senior Jamie King turned in a

solid night on defense but didn't see much action at running back. King, the Tigers' leading rusher last season, carried just once and didn't enter the game on offense until Duncan switched to the spread in the third quarter.

"We think he can help us more in the spread," Duncan said. "We spread the field and he's got more room to make his cuts. That's the kind of back he is. When we're up tight in the wishbone, there's not much field to see."

Trigg Co. 14 0 0 3 — 17 Murray 0 0 0 6 — 6
First Quarter
TC — Grubbs 2 run (Flenick kick), 8:40
TC — Bridges 43 punt return (Flenick kick), 6:17
Fourth Quarter
Mur — Peablies 17 pass from Garland (kick failed), 11:07
TC — Flenick 28 field goal, 6:23

TEAM STATISTICS
TC Mur
First Downs 12 8
Rushes-Yards 43-216 11-49
Passing Yards 23 59
Comp-Att-Int 2-10-2 4-14-0
Total Yards 239 70
Fumbles-Lost 2-1 3-1
Penalties-Yards 13-164 6-64

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING — (Trigg) Bridges 18-85, Bush 10-40, Grubbs 11-49 TD, Wilson 3-8, Cronk 1-3, (Murray) Davis 8-32, Desse 9-27, Garland 5-0, Alston 1-0, King 1-0.
RECEIVING — (Trigg) Bush 2-10-23, (Murray) Garland 4-14-0 TD.
PASSING — (Trigg) Bush 2-10-23, (Murray) Garland 4-14-0 TD.
RECEIVING — (Trigg) Adams 1-12, White 1-11, (Murray) King 1-26, Peablies 1-17 TD, Alston 1-10, Buck 1-6.

MIDDLE SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Murray Middle falls to Graves County

Staff Report
Graves County defeated Murray Middle School in both eighth-grade and seventh-grade action earlier this week.

In the eighth-grade game, Graves took a 48-14 win. Murray scored its first touchdown on a 27-yard run by quarterback Adam Melton. The two-point pass failed, leaving the score at 16-6 midway through the second quarter. The Eagles had earlier scored on a short run in the first quarter, and a pass in the second.

Graves added two more touchdowns runs before halftime to make it 32-6 at the intermission, then scored again on a run to open the third quarter. The Eagles added another score in the fourth quarter.

Murray moved the ball downfield behind Melton and seventh-grade receiver Dylan Boone, but couldn't find the end zone again until Melton sprinted 70 yards onfield on a QB keeper in the fourth quarter. Andre Phillips added the two-point run, resulting in the 48-14

final. Murray, winless in six games, will host Calloway County at Ty Holland Stadium next Tuesday in the season finale.

In the seventh grade game, Graves defeated the Tigers 32-6. Murray scored its touchdown on a 65-yard kickoff return by James Holland late in the second quarter.

The score cut the Graves County lead to 24-6. Graves County added a late TD to make the final 32-6.

Murray moved the ball in the first half runs by quarterback Dylan Boone and running back James Holland, but couldn't reach the end zone.

Graves County broke through in the second quarter thanks to a short touchdown pass and two punt returns for TDs.

The Tigers fall to 2-3 and close the season next Tuesday against Calloway County Middle School. The seventh grade game begins at 5:30 p.m. at Ty Holland Stadium followed by the eighth grade game.

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PIES ANYONE?



Photo provided
Parker & Avery Greer are pictured with pumpkins grown by Keith Smith of 94 Todd Road. The girls are the daughters of Jason & Courtney Greer.

NEW HOME GOING UP



Photo provided
Pictured are a group of volunteers working on the foundation of the new Habitat for Humanity house.

GOVERNOR'S VISIT



Photo provided
Bob Rogers, Murray Independent School District Superintendent, talks with Gov. Steve Beshear during the recent community town hall meeting held at Calloway County High School.

SECOND PLACE WINNER



Photo provided
Ginger Overbey won second place at the Ice Cream Festival held recently in the park.

DONATION RECEIVED



Photo provided
Woodmen of the World Lodge 592, Murray, members, from left, front row, Rachel Brown, field representative, Z.C. Enix, presenting a check in the amount of \$500 in support of the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation to Melva and A.R. Hatcher, chairpersons, of the Rally for the Cure Golf Tournament, second row, Marvin Enix, Bruce Ratteree, Amos McCarty, Jr., and Earl Hudspeth, lodge members. This tournament is sponsored by the Ladies Activities of the Oaks Country Club and will be held Oct. 1 with registration beginning at 8:30 a.m. and tee off at 9:30 a.m.

WAS MINE, NOW IT'S YOURS



Photo provided
Tiffany Elkins, 7, is pictured with a friend, Maryann Harrison at Upper Cuts Salon. Her hair will be donated to Locks of Love and she has requested that it be donated to another child.

ATTENDANCE AWARD WINNER



Photo provided
Ryan Alderson, seventh grade student at Murray Middle School, won the attendance award for the first period of attendance. Each student who is in attendance every day without being tardy has their name placed in a box and a name is drawn during each attendance period. In December a name will be drawn from all the names in the box for a grand prize. "We like to offer incentives for the students who are here every day and we're trying to offer prizes they'll like." Pictured is Alderson receiving a \$30 gift card to Wal-Mart as his prize from attendance clerk, Teresa Butler.

DIGGING IN THE DIRT



Photo provided
Bailey Derby spent a day recently at her Nana Linda Shropshire's house. She helped her Nana dig in the tomato garden. She is the daughter of Eric and Tammie Derby and the sister of Hannah Derby.

CRAZY HAIR



Photo provided
Murray Middle School students recently participated in the PTO Crazy Hat Day. Pictured is Carver Lawson, seventh grade student, who participated in the event.

SCENE IN THE COMMUNITY

The Murray Ledger & Times wants you to share your photographs of people in our community at work, at school and at play.

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Looking Back

10 years ago Published is a picture of a worker with Bendor Corp. keeping watch on a vacuum as it removes hog waste from a holding pond at the former Murray State University North Farm on North 16th Street. The area is being transformed into a recycling and compost center. The photo was by Staff Photographer Bernard Kane.

20 years ago Ruth L. Raspberry, 76, New Concord, died Sept. 17 from injuries sustained in a traffic accident on Ky. Hwy. 444 in Calloway County.

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Big spender's big mouth makes her friend cringe

DEAR ABBY: Is it me, or do others agree that it's tacky to announce to anyone within earshot how much money someone has spent on an item? I have a friend who brags constantly about the amount she spends on clothing and other things.

I also suspect that she inflates the actual figures most of the time. How would you respond to a statement such as, "This new shirt I bought cost me \$200?" -- NOT A SPEND-THRIFT IN BALTIMORE

DEAR NOT A SPEND-THRIFT: It depends upon how I wanted her to feel. If I wanted to make her feel guilty, I'd say, "Gee, that's the amount I just donated to the food bank."

If I wanted her to feel envious, I'd tell her, "Really? I just put that amount in high-yield CDs." And if I wanted to make her miserable, I'd say, "It just went on sale at 70 percent off."

Or I could tell her the shirt is beautiful -- but that wouldn't be as much fun.

DEAR ABBY: For the life of me, I cannot understand why being a single person seems to make some people uncomfortable. Occasionally, I really do want to do something by myself. If I say, "One for dinner," why would someone ask, "Are you by your-

self?" If I purchase one ticket for a show, why would someone try to find "someone nice" for me to sit next to? I am not a rude person, but this happens often. I am astonished at the number of times I am made to feel that I must provide some sort of explanation. Does this happen to single men as well as to women? All I want is to be treated with respect and not be made to feel as though I don't belong. Is there something I can say in these situations or must I simply tolerate it? -- SINGLE DINER IN HOUSTON

DEAR SINGLE DINER: The people who say these things and make these offers are well-meaning, and yes, it does happen to single men, too. The way to handle it is to smile sweetly and reply, "Thank you, but that won't be necessary."

DEAR ABBY: I'm 39 and a college graduate with plenty of common sense. I'm not stupid, yet throughout my life I have had trouble differentiating between left and right, east and west. Any explanation? -- LOST IN PENNSYLVANIA

DEAR LOST: There is a name for your problem. It's "directional dyslexia," and intelligence level has nothing to do with it. Fortunately for you, cell phones can be outfitted with GPS devices to help you find your way.

And as to your difficulty differentiating between left and right, hold both hands in front of you with palms out and thumbs touching. Notice how the angle of your left hand forms an "L"? I hope this solves your problem.

DEAR ABBY: Please help me. Several years ago, my granddaughter -- age 17 -- beat me up. It was awful. She beat me all over and broke my knee. I have forgiven her, but somehow it eats at me. What should I do? I will never forget that beating, which happened because I wouldn't let her drive my car. -- GEORGIA GRANDMOTHER

DEAR GEORGIA GRANDMOTHER: May I be blunt? It's amazing that you were able to forgive your granddaughter for her unforgivable behavior. But forgiving does not mean that you should ever forget what happened to you. My advice is to keep your distance and never be alone with her because her impulse control is absent, and she could have killed you.

DEAR ABBY IS WRITTEN BY Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeane Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips.

Retina disease gets worse with age

DEAR DR. GOTT: My 31-year-old son has retinitis pigmentosa. His sight has been decreasing little by little. We know it is an incurable disease. Has science made any inroads into this field? Is there a place in the United States or Europe where they are doing any trials? Do you have any suggestions, other than vitamin A, on how to prolong his vision? DEAR READER: Retinitis pigmentosa is an eye disease that causes damage to the retina, a nervous-tissue membrane that receives images of outer objects, carrying signals to the brain via the optic nerve. This relatively uncommon condition can be caused by numerous genetic defects and tends to run in families. In fact, the Ocular Molecular Genetics Institute's seminar at Harvard Medical School has recognized more than 45 genes for this condition. These genes account for about 60 percent of all patients, with the remaining 40 percent unidentified at this time. It affects about one in every 4,000 people in the United States.

Common symptoms most often appear during childhood; however, severe visual difficulties develop in early adulthood. They include diminished vision apparent at night or in darkness. As the disease progresses, loss of peripheral vision will follow. Advanced cases will progress to a loss of central vision. Cataracts are common at an early age. The condition may lead to partial blindness, but complete loss of sight is uncommon.

Research is ongoing for microchip implants placed inside the retina during the early stages of the disease. Nutritional intervention, to include vitamin A palmitate, an antioxidant and fish rich in omega-3 oil, appears to slow the progression of the disease in many patients.

With this in mind, Harvard of a similar large medical school might be a good starting place to determine whether your son can enter a program. Speak with your son's primary-care physician to determine the best source for your needs.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am a 75-year-old female and had pain under my left breast. I had lots of tests, bought expensive bra and had X-rays, all without relief of my pain.

I went to a chiropractor who have my lower back adjusted. When I mentioned the pain, he indicated the back is not just opposite where the pain occurs. He adjusted it, and within minutes, the pain was gone. What a relief! When it gets to bothering me, I go back to the chiropractor.

DEAR READER: I commend your chiropractor. If you presented in my office with your complaint, I must admit I probably would not have started with a visit to a palmologist to determine what initiated the pain. I might have recommended a trial of an over-the-counter medication such as ibuprofen, the use of a heating pad, or a topical cream. Without question, I would determine the date of your last mammogram and order one if the timing were right. I then might recommend a visit to a pulmonologist to determine the status of your lungs and the surrounding muscles.

Contract Bridge

Harry Grumble

South dealer. Neither side vulnerable. NORTH ♠ A K 8 3 ♥ 7 2 ♦ 7 4 ♣ 10 8 7 5 2

WEST ♠ Q 10 ♥ K 10 8 6 3 ♦ 10 9 5 3 ♣ K 6 EAST ♠ 9 7 6 4 ♥ Q J 5 ♦ J ♣ Q 9 4 3

SOUTH ♠ 5 2 ♥ A 9 4 ♦ A K Q 8 6 2 ♣ A J

The bidding: South West North East 1♦ Pass 1♦ Pass 3NT

Opening lead -- six of hearts. Let's first imagine you're an average bridge player. Then let's stretch your imagination further and assume there's a national championship in progress at a nearby convention center. Since you've never seen the experts play, you decide to go there to see for yourself -- whether these sharks are as good as they're cracked up to be.

You get there bright and early one day and sit down alongside Harry Grumble (South), an expert

who's said to be almost as good as he thinks he is.

On the very first hand, he gets to three notrump as dummy. Maybe you wouldn't have bid his hand the same way, but when dummy appears, you realize that our hero has somehow stumbled into the best contract.

Grumble ducks two rounds of hearts and wins the third one with the ace. Since that's what you'd have done, you are not particularly impressed. But when he next leads a spade to the king, you start to wonder why in the world he did this rather than run his diamonds first.

You get no time to consider the question, because Grumble leads a diamond from dummy and plays low after East produces the jack! This proves to be another lucky shot, because he winds up making three notrump, whereas he would have gone down had he tried to run the diamonds by leading them from his hand, or had he not ducked East's jack.

When you go home and study the hand, you realize it was more than just blind luck that induced Grumble to choose this line of play, and that maybe he knows a thing or two more about the game than your regular crowd does. It kind of makes you think.

Today in History

By The Associated Press Today is Saturday, Sept. 20, the 264th day of 2008. There are 102 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Sept. 20, 1519, Portuguese navigator Ferdinand Magellan and his crew set out from Spain on five ships on a voyage to find a western passage to the Spice Islands in Indonesia. (Magellan was killed enroute, but one of his ships eventually circled the world.)

On this date: In 1870, Italian troops took control of the Papal States, leading to the unification of Italy.

In 1873, panic swept the floor of the New York Stock Exchange in the wake of railroad bond defaults and bank failures.

In 1881, Chester A. Arthur was sworn in as the 21st president of the United States, succeeding the assassinated James A. Garfield.

In 1947, former New York City Mayor Fiorello La Guardia died.

In 1958, civil rights activist Martin Luther King Jr. was seriously wounded during a book signing at a New York City department store when a black woman, Izola Curry, stabbed him in the chest. (Curry was later found mentally incompetent.)

In 1962, black student James Meredith was blocked from enrolling at the University of Mississippi by Gov. Ross R. Barnett. (Meredith was later admitted.)

In 1967, the Cunard liner RMS Queen Elizabeth 2 was christened by Britain's Queen Elizabeth II in Clydebank, Scotland.

In 1973, in their so-called "battle of the sexes," tennis star Billie Jean King defeated Bobby Riggs in straight sets, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3, at the Houston Astrodome.

In 1978, John Vorster, prime minister of white-ruled South Africa since 1966, announced his resignation.

In 1984, a suicide car bomber attacked the U.S. Embassy annex in North Beirut, killing a dozen people.

Ten years ago: After 2,632 consecutive games, Cal Ripken of the Baltimore Orioles sat out a game against the New York Yankees, ending a 16-year run. Muriel Humphrey Brown, widow of Vice President Hubert Humphrey and his brief successor in the U.S. Senate, died in Minneapolis at age 86.

Five years ago: Aquila al-Hashimi, a member of Iraq's Governing Council, was shot in Baghdad, she died five days later.

Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi easily won re-election as head of Japan's ruling Liberal Democratic Party.

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TV Listings, Monday, September 22, 2008

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THURSDAY AFTERNOON

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All nominations must be received by 3:00 p.m., Tuesday, September 23, 2008.

Advertisement for Bids

The County of Calloway will receive bids for a non-exclusive franchise and right to construct, erect, operate, and maintain in the public rights of way of Calloway County a system of providing cable television services and/or multichannel video programming services. Copies of the Franchise Agreement and Ordinance NO 08-0819B, establishing the non-exclusive franchise, may be obtained from the Office of the Calloway County Judge Executive, 101 South 5th Street, Murray, Kentucky 42071. Each sealed bid shall consist of an executed Franchise Agreement, a statement of the bidder's technical, managerial, and financial qualifications to perform its obligations under the Franchise Agreement, and a non-refundable application fee in the amount of \$2,500 paid by certified check made payable to the County of Calloway. The successful bidder shall be required to enter into the Franchise Agreement with the County of Calloway, and each bid shall indicate acceptance of and compliance with the requirements of the Franchise Agreement. Bids shall be submitted to the Office of the Calloway County Judge Executive at the address listed above until 2 p.m. CDT on September 30, 2008 at which time the bids will be opened and publicly read. The County of Calloway reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Larry Elkins
Calloway County Judge

Attest:
Ray G. Coursey Jr.
Calloway County Clerk

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received by the Murray Electric System at 401 Olive Street, P.O. Box 1095 Murray, KY 42071 until 4:00 P.M. Monday September 29th, 2008 for concrete foundation construction work. For details please contact the Murray Electric System 270-782-1709.

LEGAL NOTICE

A final settlement of the accounts has been filed in Calloway District Court by Bernice S. Allison, Administrator in the estate of Faye Jewell. Exceptions to this settlement must be filed in the Calloway County District Court on or before the hearing, which is set for 9:00 a.m. on the 3 day of October, 2008.

Linda Avery
Circuit Court Clerk

LEGAL NOTICE

A periodic settlement of the accounts has been filed in Calloway District Court by Kathy Clayton Lamb, Guardian for Minor Child, Samuel Lamb. Exceptions to this settlement must be filed in the Calloway County District Court on or before the hearing, which is set for 9:00 a.m. on the 3 day of October, 2008.

Linda Avery
Circuit Court Clerk

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A final settlement of the accounts has been filed in Calloway District Court by Regions Bank, Executor, in the estate of Charlotte Wagner. Exceptions to this settlement must be filed in the Calloway County District Court on or before the hearing, which is set for 9:00 a.m. on the 1 day of October, 2008.

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Morningstar Foods is seeking a Production Supervisor.

Successful candidates for Production Supervisor positions with our facility must meet the following qualifications:

- Bachelor's degree in Food Science, Manufacturing or significant equivalent experience.
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- Ability to work with individuals at all levels of the organization from corporate senior management to production line worker.
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General Counsel

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Participate in the definition and development of corporate policies, procedures and programs and provide continuing counsel and guidance on legal matters and on legal implications of all matters.

Serve as key lawyer/legal advisor on all major business transactions, including acquisitions, divestitures and joint ventures.

Assume ultimate responsibility for ensuring that the company conducts its business in compliance with applicable laws and regulations. Structure and manage the company's internal legal function and staff.

Selection, retention, management and evaluation of all outside counsel.

Advise on legal aspects of the company's financing. Including assessing and advising on current and future business structures and legal entities.

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WEEKEND PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR

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Interested candidates may submit a resume of professional and educational experiences, three professional references, and a letter of interest to:

Dr. John Settle, Executive Director
West Kentucky Educational Cooperative 420 Wells Hall, Murray State University Murray, KY 42071-3318
Application deadline: October 7, 2008.

Inquiries should be directed to John C. Settle at 270-809-6975 or john.settle@wkec.org.

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