

8-28-2004

Murray Ledger and Times, August 28, 2004

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MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES

Home of Murray State University

Saturday, August 28, 2004

Vol. 125, No. 207

www.murrayledger.com

KOPPERUD
753-1222
HOMES FOR LIVING.

SEE PAGE 7A FOR DETAILS

50 Cents

Computer glitch won't hinder Eastwood Academy's start

By JOHN WRIGHT
Staff Writer

Eastwood Christian Academy officials say they will be ready to open the 2004-05 school year Tuesday, despite computer problems that were discovered Thursday.

The trouble became evident that morning when an administrative assistant attempted to access files, only to find they were no longer available. It is not known if the files, which include forms pertaining to classroom information and the school's curriculum, have been lost permanently.

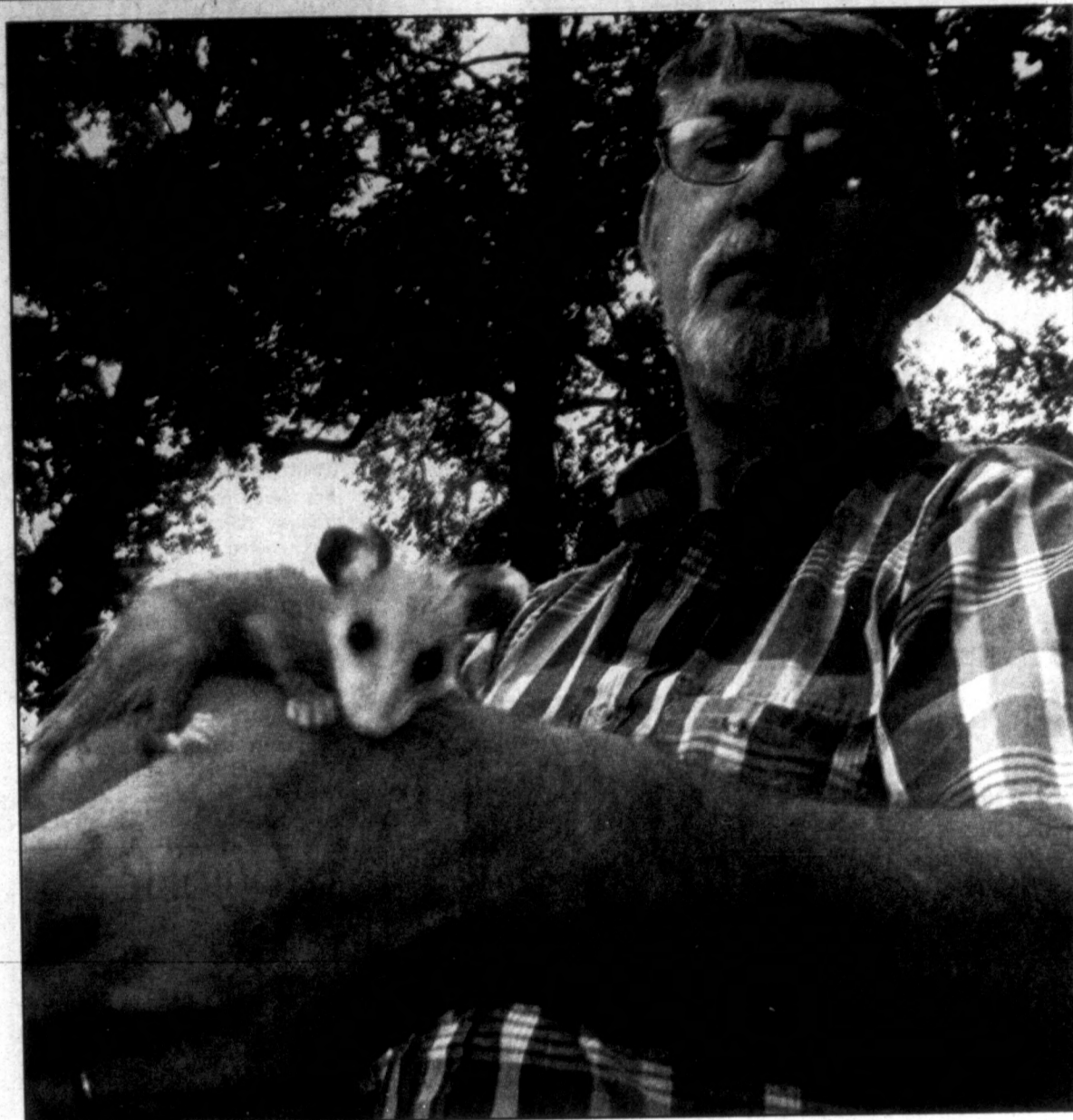
"They could be stored away somewhere in cyberspace. We just don't know right now," ECA Principal Jerry Conley said Friday. Program personnel from Microsoft, maker of the affected computers, have been working to correct the problem. Conley said one of the

programmers told him a solution was expected late yesterday.

"The point is we just can't get to them," Conley said. "They concern anything dealing with the school, so we would really like to be able to find them again. Right now, though, the biggest thing is we need to get our programs back up and running."

Even if this problem takes past Tuesday to solve, Eastwood is still ready to start classes. Conley said his campus got a big break in this matter since the problem happened close to having all the necessary computer work finished, making it easy to retrace steps, along with not leaving a whole lot of other computerized tasks to be accomplished.

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JOHN WRIGHT/Ledger & Times photo

Rudy Richards, though not trained in wildlife rehabilitation, still finds ways to help his wife Gena and other members of the Nature's Guardians group, based out of Calloway County. Here, he enjoys the company of a newborn opossum.

Wildlife rescue and rehab full-time jobs

By JOHN WRIGHT
Staff Writer

For the average person, the lives of Rudy and Gena Richards and their partner Allison Tweedy would probably be considered an exercise in futility. Seven days a week, rain or shine, night or day, they are on call — all in the name of saving injured or orphaned wildlife.

They will drive as far as three, even four hours away, if needed, to take possession of an animal. To prevent further deaths of scavenging animals, they will stop on a road to move a carcass to the side. They have even been known to ask for permission to shake a landowner's apple tree when supplies and money for their volunteer service begin running low for the many animals housed at their respective homes in Calloway County where they are rehabilitated to someday roam the wild again.

For these three and others who help them, though, it is non-negotiable. After all, somebody has to do it.

"There have been a couple of times this year I know that I've actually wished we didn't have any animals around. Your stress level is always very high, you get exhausted real easily. Somehow, though, I always seem to get that second wind when the call comes in," said Gena Richards, who started Nature's Guardians four years ago after completing her training in wildlife rehab.

"You realize that somebody really needs you. Most nights, I don't go to bed until midnight or 1 a.m., and that's because I can't go to bed

unless I know that (all the animals housed) are full in their bellies and clean and dry."

Right now is the tail end of the establishment's busiest time of every year, where baby wildlife by the dozens find their way here. This year, they have handled 70 raccoon babies and around 40 baby possums, along with a multitude of squirrels. Three whitetail fawns are also housed at the Richards' place, but they are too large to receive extra personal care inside.

Raccoons and squirrels, on the other hand, frequently can be found investigating the inside of the house, and all receive a great amount of cuddling and handling from the Guardians. But at a certain point, it is time for them to be housed in pens in the back yard, large enough for them to stay active as their growth process continues until release time.

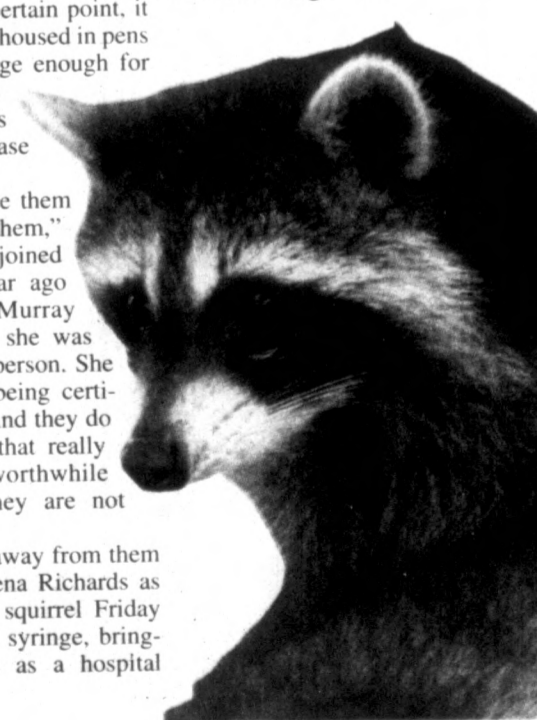
"We do try to give them the best we can give them," said Tweedy, who joined the Guardians a year ago after moving to Murray from Illinois where she was certified as a rehab person. She is working toward being certified in Kentucky. "And they do antics around here that really make your life worthwhile some days. But they are not pets."

"We try to push away from them eventually," said Gena Richards as she fed a newborn squirrel Friday afternoon through a syringe, bringing back her days as a hospital nurse.

She went into that field after a childhood that saw her bring home seemingly every stray from around her neighborhood, which, by itself, was not the worst part for her parents. "It was when I'd lose one that it bothered them, because they would see that it upset me so much."

Seeing animals in pain still hurts today for Richards, who said anger also becomes part of the mix when it comes to some of the reasons the Guardians, including newcomers Jason Pogue and Mitzi Parrish, have to go into action. Last year, her group never got the chance to save an adult buck she and Tweedy found

■ See Page 2A



270 • 753 • 1916

Don't Blame Him, He Can't Read!



JOHN WRIGHT/Ledger & Times photo

Students and faculty at East Calloway Elementary School received an interesting visitor Friday in the form of this Canada goose who, from this image, proved he has a problem with following the law. One teacher came to the goose's defense, though. "He can't read," the unidentified educator said. "That's why he was coming to school."

Murray, KY 42071

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Glitch ...

From Front

He also said a backup file, along with hard copies of the material, can be used to regain most of the information that had been stored in the affected files. "We're in good shape, as far as having school goes. That really wasn't a problem," he said. "But you sure don't want something like this happening any time."

Town Crier

NOTICE

The Calloway County Courthouse will be closed Monday, Sept. 6, in observance of Labor Day.

To report a newsworthy note for the Town Crier, call 753-1916.

WEATHER

Tonight will have a 60% chance of rain.
HIGH: 85
LOW: 68
 Sunday will have a 40% chance of rain with highs in the low 80s.
 Sunday night partly cloudy with lows near 60.

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Fletcher: 'Rekindle fire for education'

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Gov. Ernie Fletcher floated a wide-ranging but lightly detailed education initiative Friday night to an influential audience from all corners of academe.

He said he was trying to convey a vision, not a plan. "It was a beginning to really rekindle the fire for education," Fletcher said.

Nearly 200 people packed the

Executive Mansion for an invitation-only presentation. The audience included university presidents, members of the Council on Postsecondary Education and state school board, leaders of the Kentucky Education Association, school administrators and education advocates.

What they heard included a call for "a second generation of systemic

refinement" as a followup to the Kentucky Education Reform Act of 1990, lest Kentucky fail to reach its long-term education goals.

Fletcher said major themes of the evening were about increasing teacher quality and teacher pay; an emphasis on early learning, including statewide, all-day kindergarten; and a role for the universities in economic development.

Partner ...

From Front

Public Advocate Ernie Lewis. In accepting the award, Alexander said the Department of Public Advocacy works to uphold justice, particularly the Bill of Rights, which were created to protect the rights of all people. Sometimes that means doing what is not always popular, the president said.

"This mission of this office is very similar to ours at the university," Alexander said. "I am being honored by the heroes of society. People enter law school with the expectations to maintain justice, but very few stay there. They are lured toward big bucks and corporations."

In fiscal year 2003, the Department of Public Advocacy provided representation in more than 117,000 cases statewide. Yet Lewis said there's something special about Murray's office.

"Here we've crafted the most unique, incredible relationship between the public advocates and a state education institution," Lewis said.

Directing attorney Scott West leads five other lawyers in the Murray office. Robin Irwin, Matt Jaimet and Don Morehead spend most of their time in Graves County courts while Mike Crider works in Marshall County. West and Jesse Rowe handle cases in Calloway County circuit and district courts. There's also two secretaries and Beaubien.

The location on MSU's campus helps develop the partnership and gives the public defenders additional resources, West said, especially at Pogue Library.

"Murray has the best law library I've ever seen that wasn't attached to a law school," West said.

West estimated the office handles

about 20 cases that actually go to trial each year, with the many, many more being settled with plea bargains with the county attorney or commonwealth attorney. West said he tried seven cases last year and three already this year.

"The vast majority of cases settle by plea bargains or by dismissal, if there is grounds for dismissal," West said. "Only a small percentage go to trial."

In the first half of this year, Murray had the second highest case load per attorney in the state. And West says prosecution is only increasing, partially because of the growing number of methamphetamine-related charges.

"I don't know if more people are making meth or the police are getting better at finding the meth labs," West said.

Rowe began with the DPA on July 16, and there was no time to ease into his new job replacing former public defender Melissa Cates.

"He hit the ground running," West said. "He inherited a full case load in juvenile court, criminal cir-

cuit court and district court."

In 1997, Rowe graduated from law school at the University of Kentucky, where he earned an engineering degree three years earlier. He worked as an engineer before applying what he learned in law school as a public defender in Lexington then on the prosecution's side at the Fayette County attorney's office. Most recently, he spent two years at Vanderbilt University earning his master's in business administration before deciding to get back into criminal law.

At UK College of Law, a professor inspired Rowe to pursue public defender work. Allison Connelly joined the college faculty after serving as the state's first female public defender, preceding Lewis, and spending 13 years as a public defender. In law school, criminal law and procedure as well as constitutional law interested Rowe most. But that's not how he learned to be a public defender.

"The mentoring you get here is the only way," he said. "They don't teach this in law school."

Wildlife ...

From Front

that had been hit by a vehicle. The deer was still breathing when they left it to obtain supplies for treating it, but when they returned several minutes later, the deer's rack of antlers had been cut from its head.

"There's just no reason for that," said Tweedy, whose group has also dealt with squirrels that had been repeatedly shot with BB guns, even a raccoon that had been kept as a pet for a time, but had been spayed.

"You see things that would not be tolerated by humans," she added. There are miracles, though.

One of the most remembered

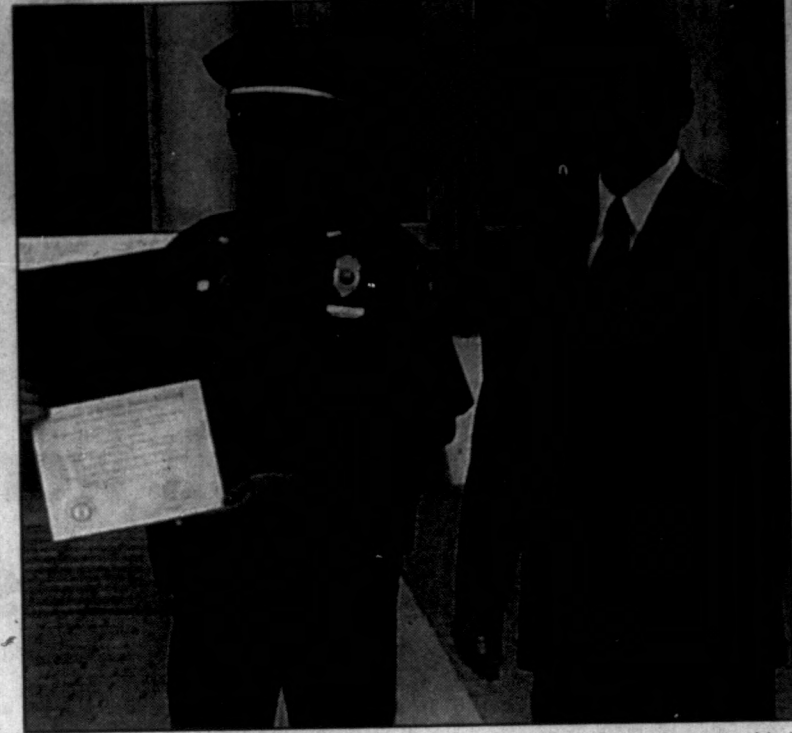


Photo provided
 Officer Patrick Morris of the Murray Police Department, left, graduated last week with Class 345 of the Law Enforcement Basic Training Academy in Richmond, Ky. The 16-week, 660-hour Law Enforcement Basic Training Course is mandatory for all Kentucky law enforcement officers who are required to comply with the Peace Officer Standards Act of 1998. He is shown with Chief Ken Claud.

'Youth Explosion 2004' to be today

PURYEAR, Tenn. — Christ Family Worship Center on Highway 641 in south Puryear will present "Youth Explosion 2004," starting today at 5 p.m. It was incorrectly noted as being Sunday in Friday's worship section.

Special guest speakers will be members of the bond Slaves Christian Motorcycle organization. Music will feature Good Friday and Matthew Sullivan and Tall Almighty. This will be a night of fellowship with games, food and fun, according to a center spokesperson.



JOHN WRIGHT/Ledger & Times photos
 Nursing was Gena Richards' career before she wandered into wildlife rehabilitation. Above, she uses some of that skill by utilizing a syringe to feed special formula to a newborn squirrel. Even though moments like this happen for Allison Tweedy, right, and her fellow rehabilitation volunteers at Nature's Guardians, the goal is to eventually limit the human contact, so the animals can return to the wild.



blood tests that whole time. It took awhile, but I've come to enjoy it," he said.

"We're lucky here. A lot of people don't get to see what we do from these things, and I've learned a lot. From what I've seen, though, I think they do seem to know when you're trying to help them."

The Guardians said it is best for somebody to call an expert if they encounter an injured animal or suspect babies of being abandoned. Because animals also require specifics for their diets, they also said that under no circumstances should an animal be fed until an expert arrives.

Nature's Guardians can be reached by calling 492-8859. Donations of supplies, such as blankets, dry dog food, fruits, vegetables, plywood and other items are also appreciated.

"When it comes to whether you should call somebody or not, I'd rather them go ahead and call," Gena Richards said. "At least do something."

experiences for the Guardians involved the plight of a grey fox they named Moby, who was near death when he came to them after being struck by a car, crushing one of his hind legs.

"That was the battle of our lives," Richards said. "Three times, we thought he had died from all the hemorrhaging, but we had to get that stabilized before we could even try an amputation."

"After that, we were dressing it twice a day, using all kinds of ointments, but once he started healing, there was no stopping him. He is so

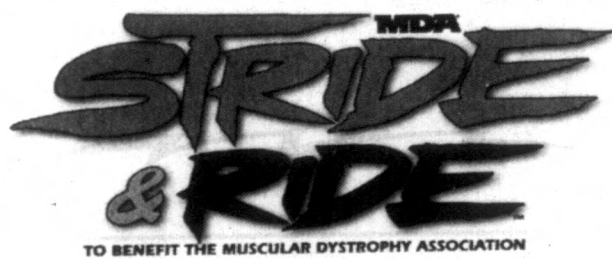
agile (despite missing a leg) and has been spotted."

Rudy Richards helps with feeding and obtaining supplies. Lately, though, he seems to have found his niche with deer, even a hawk that returns from time to time.

"For some reason, the deer have always let me feed them," Rudy said, noting there are times he is the only one they will allow to feed them. "At first, (Gena) would ask me to go do something and I'd be like, 'Who me?'"

"You know, I was a medic in the Navy, but I probably only gave two

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Obituaries

James T. (Bulldog) English

The funeral for James T. (Bulldog) English will be today (Saturday) at 1 p.m. in the chapel of Collier Funeral Home, Benton. The Rev. Bob Saywell and the Rev. Jolanne Balentine will officiate. Burial will follow in the Jackson Starks Cemetery, Benton.

Visitation is now at the funeral home. Expressions of sympathy may be made to Church Grove United Methodist Church, 2656 Main St., Benton, KY 42025.

Mr. English, 73, Church Grove Road, Benton, died Wednesday, Aug. 25, 2004, at 2:14 p.m. at Western Baptist Hospital, Paducah. Retired from Matlack Transportation, he was owner/operator of English Trucking, Benton. He was a member of Teamsters Local #236 and of Church Grove United Methodist Church.

One son, James Douglas English, and one brother, Billy Ray English, both preceded him in death. He was the son of the late Jack English and Ina Rickman English.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Nina Bradley English; one daughter, Mrs. Linda Carol Riley, Gilbertsville; one sister, Mrs. Norma English Donohoo, and one brother, Loyd Randall English, both of Benton; three grandchildren, Angie Kay Norwood, Hardin, Chad Thomas Riley, Benton, and Todd Allen Riley, Gilbertsville; two great-grandchildren, Savannah Leigh Ann Norwood, Hardin, and Shelby Jayce Riley, Benton.

Glindel (Glenn) John Reaves

Glindel (Glenn) John Reaves, 83, died Thursday, Aug. 26, 2004, in Daytona Beach, Fla.



Reaves

Born July 26, 1921, in Hazel, Ky., he was the son of the late Audrey and Bula Reaves. He served in the U.S. Army Signal Corps during World War II, was a member of First Baptist Church of Daytona Beach, Fla., where he served as a treasurer, was a member of the Lions Club, Shriners and Farm Bureau, was a Kentucky Colonel, farmer, spray-paint and building contractor and subdivision developer who was developing Murray Estates and Timber Trails, co-owner of Cook Out Family Restaurants in North Carolina and was the seventh Wendy's franchisee after moving to Daytona, Fla., from Murray in 1967.

He was preceded in death by his son, John Reaves, who died in 1977. He is survived by his wife of more than 58 years, Jane Morris Reaves of Ormond Beach, Fla.; one brother, David Arco Reaves, Evansville, Ind.; four children, Carole Buhts, Louisville, Ky.; Morris G. Reaves, Abilene, Texas; Jan Blount, Winter Springs, Fla.; and Jennifer Baskin of Port Orange; and 10 grandchildren, Jeremy Reaves, Ashley Reaves, Kurt Buhts, Amelia Buhts, Hans Buhts, Seb Buhts, Brittney Blount, Johnny Blount, Jesse Blount, and Brianna Jan Baskin.

Visitation will be today (Saturday) at Baggett & Summers Funeral Home from 5-7 p.m. with funeral services Sunday, Aug. 29, at 2:30 p.m. at First Baptist Church, Daytona Beach, with Bro. Bobby Welch, Bro. Louis Lucas and Dr. Al Wallace officiating. Interment will follow at Daytona Memorial Park. Active pallbearers will be Jess Blount, James Morris, Michael Keel, Jim Trott, Charles Allen, Lou Hutson, Kenny Bogard and Jim Brown. Honorary pallbearers will be Warren Cole, Benny Jackson, John Outland, Dr. Jim Converse, Herb Thompson, Les Bryson, Jim Murphy and Don Middleton.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to First Baptist of Daytona Beach or the Building Fund, 118 N. Palmetto Ave., Daytona Beach, FL 32114. Web condolences may be sent to www.baggettandsummersfh.com. Arrangements are under direction of Baggett & Summers Funeral Home.

CDC: Tainted flu vaccine may cause slight delay, but no shortage

WASHINGTON (AP) — A day after a leading flu vaccine maker warned that it would hold up millions of doses because several batches were contaminated, U.S. health officials said Friday they do not expect a flu shot shortage.

Only about 4 million doses appear to be tainted — not enough to have a big impact on this year's supply although there may be a delay in making some shots available, the officials said.

"This is not a crisis," said Dr. Julie Gerberding, director of the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

"We'll end up having more vaccine doses than we've ever had before. Ultimately, all people who need flu vaccine should be able to get their shots," she predicted.

On Thursday, Chiron Corp., which supply's half the nation's flu vaccine, said factory tests had revealed that some batches were tainted, and that all 50 million doses that the company was producing would be held up for additional tests to ensure safety.

"We are confident that we've identified the root cause," said John Yavricka, Chiron's vice president of commercial operations for North America. He refused to say what the contaminant was.

He said that all but 4 million doses had proven pure in testing, but

50 million doses will be retested, causing a delay.

Chiron still plans to ship 46 million to 48 million doses by early October, about a month later than usual, plus 2 million more for the federal government's emergency stockpile, he said.

The stockpile is new this year and will contain 4.5 million doses, Gerberding said.

Meanwhile, the nation's other big producer, Aventis Pasteur, reported that federal officials had asked it to make additional vaccine to cover any shortfalls. But the company is already at capacity and can't produce more until after November when existing orders are filled.

Flu shot campaigns usually start in October, a month before the flu season typically begins in the United States. In an average year, flu kills 36,000 people and hospitalizes another 114,000, mostly the elderly.

Last year, the season started early, producing record demand for vaccine and temporary shortages. In the end, some vaccine was leftover, and the season was no worse than usual. The previous two years saw vaccine shortages for different reasons. This year, health officials expect demand for vaccine to be strong because of memories of shortages and worries about new flu strains circulating.

Three students killed in ATO fire

By HOLBROOK MOHR
Associated Press Writer

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — A fire swept through a fraternity house at the University of Mississippi early Friday, killing three students during the first week of classes, school officials said.

Twenty other students and a house mother escaped the two-story, brick and wood-frame Alpha Tau Omega house, school spokesman Mitchell Diggs said. There were no reports of injuries. The cause was not immediately known.

Firefighters needed about two hours to bring the blaze under control, chapter adviser Al Bell said. Hours later, smoke billowed out of where the roof had been and much of the upper floor was in ruins.

A fraternity member who was not at the house when the fire occurred said fellow members told him they woke up coughing and found smoke everywhere.

"They said they just ran out as fast as they could, to get out of that building as fast as possible," said Sean Weidlein of Middleburg, Va.

Fred Cummings, 19, a member of the Ole Miss cross-country team who was out running at 6 a.m., said the smoke was so thick "it would choke you up" a mile away.

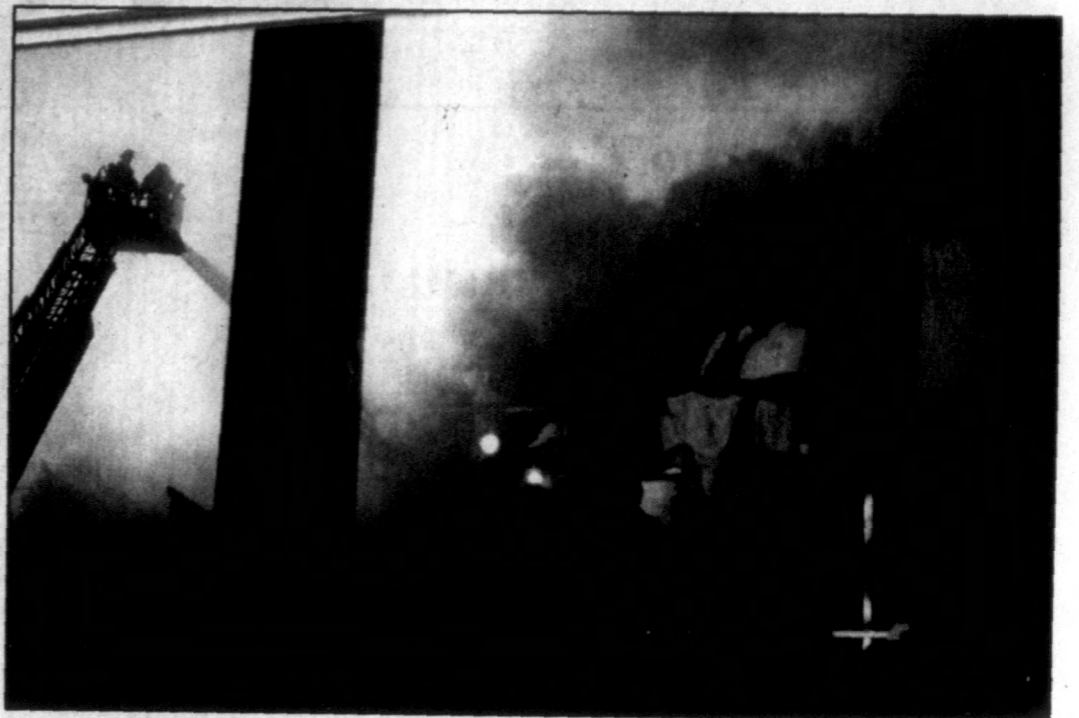
"When we saw it, the flames were about two stories above the building," he said.

University spokesman Jeff Alford identified two victims as William Townsend, 19, of Clarksdale and Jordan Williams, 20, of Atlanta, both sophomores majoring in accounting.

Alford said the body of the third victim had not been identified. He said the last missing student was Howard Stone, 19, of Martinsville, Va., a sophomore political science major.

Among the survivors, "things are pretty rough right now," Weidlein said.

Alford said authorities believed the fire started in the fraternity house's living area.



BRUCE NEWMAN, The Oxford Eagle/AP Photo
Alpha Tau Omega fraternity members are reflected in a window as they watch their fraternity house burn at the University of Mississippi Friday.

At least three fire trucks remained outside the house in the early afternoon, and students stood outside yellow police tape as authorities moved through the charred structure.

Alford said the fraternity house had undergone a routine fire inspection Aug. 17 before students moved in for the fall semester. Most classes began Monday.

Problems included a lack of fire extinguishers in the kitchen area, paint stored in the basement and doors blocked with mattresses.

Alford did not know of any citation issued to the fraternity.

The chapter has about 100 members, Bell said. "The entire student body is pretty upset about this. Our thoughts and prayers are with the Alpha Tau Omega chapter," said Gordon Fellows, Associate Student Body president at Ole Miss.

Federal, state and local investigators will help determine the fire's cause, said Mark R. Chait, who heads the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives office in New Orleans.

Islamic claims responsibility for Russian crashes

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian officials said Friday they detected traces of a high explosive in the wreckage of one of two crashed jetliners, branding it the work of terrorists, while an Islamic group claimed its suicide attackers brought down both planes because of the war in Chechnya.

At least one crash was "the result of a terrorist act," a spokesman for the Federal Security Service, Sergei Ignatchenko, told the ITAR-Tass news agency. In Washington, White House spokesman Scott McClellan said evidence was growing that both crashes "were acts of terrorism."

Russia's leaders didn't speculate publicly about who might be responsible for the crashes, which killed a total of 90 people. But officials confirmed they were looking into the backgrounds of two female passengers with Chechen names who booked tickets on the doomed flights at the last minute and who were the only victims whose relatives did not contact authorities.

In addition, the explosive hexogen detected on plane parts is the same type that Russian officials reported being used in earlier attacks by Chechen separatists.

On an Internet site connected to Islamic extremists, a statement from a militant group said the planes were attacked in retaliation for Russia's war in the predominantly Muslim region of Chechnya and warned it was only the first in a series of planned operations. There was no way to check the claim's authenticity.

The official announcement that terrorists had struck Russia's civil aviation industry — an essential transport sector for this vast nation — prompted only a low-key response. The government avoided drastic measures such as closing airspace or grounding flights, and President Vladimir Putin made no public comment on the evidence of explosives.

Analysts said the government was trying to avoid an embarrassing admission that Chechen separatists had succeeded again in striking at Russia — just days before a Sunday

election in Chechnya to replace the small republic's assassinated pro-Kremlin president.

A Chechen connection to the crashes probably would intensify the Kremlin's already hard line in refusing to negotiate with the separatists, although it also would emphasize the failure of the military and security services to defeat the rebels.

"Here's the answer to how effective our politics in Chechnya have been," Russian legislator Vladimir Ryzhkov was quoted as saying in the newspaper Novaya Gazeta. Security analyst Andrei Soldatov said a Chechen connection could bring more suffering to that region, where Russian troops have been widely accused of abusing and abducting civilians.

"The government will now be able to say that the fight against separatists in Chechnya comes under the roof of international terrorism. As soon as they say that, you can forget about human rights in the region," Soldatov said.

A spokesman for the Federal Security Service, Nikolai Zakharov, announced that experts had found traces of hexogen, a high explosive, in the scattered remains of a Tu-154 jetliner that went down late Tuesday with 46 people aboard.

The government previously said hexogen was used in 1999 bombings at Russian apartment buildings

that killed some 300 people and were blamed on Chechen separatists. Those bombings led in part to Putin's decision to send Russian troops back into Chechnya, which had been semiautonomous after previous fighting.

Authorities did not discuss what searchers had found at the second crash site, of a Tu-134 airliner with 44 aboard. Officials had said previously that 43 people were on the plane.

A Web site connected with Islamic militants published a statement signed the "Islambouli Brigades" claiming responsibility for both crashes. "Russia's slaughtering of Muslims is continuing and will only stop when a bloody war is launched," it said.

A group with a similar name, "the Islambouli Brigades of al-Qaida," claimed responsibility for last month's attempt to assassinate Pakistan's prime minister-designate, although Friday's statement did not mention al-Qaida.

Russian officials have repeatedly said that the rebels who have been fighting Russian forces in Chechnya for nearly five years receive help from foreign terrorist groups, including al-Qaida.

The statement released Friday said five "mujahedeens" — holy fighters — were aboard each of the crashed planes.

Paul Duffy, a Moscow-based avi-

ation expert, told Associated Press Television he was skeptical that so many attackers could get on each plane. "But there is no doubt that they had one at least on each aircraft," he said.

Officials confirmed Russian media reports that two women passengers were being investigated.

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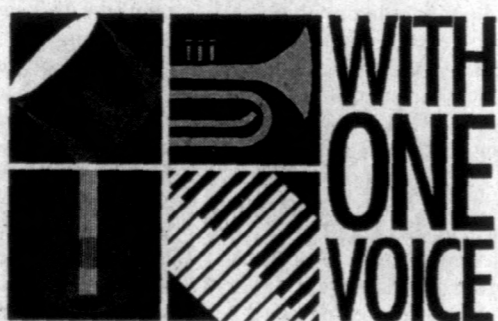
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What's in a name?

Defining genocide defies agreement

By APARNA H. KUMAR
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two years after Winston Churchill called it "the crime without a name," a Jewish lawyer who had fled the Nazis dared to give it one. He called it genocide.

More than 60 years later, it's not the crime that is debated, it's the name.

In Darfur, an arid stretch of western Sudan, 30,000 African villagers have been slain by nomadic Arab militiamen. In the past month, the number of refugees has jumped 20 percent to 1.2 million, according to the United Nations. As the rainy season peaks, relief workers are warning conditions could rapidly deteriorate.

But world powers, including the U.S. government, remain divided over what to call the crisis in Darfur. The State Department is expected to decide soon whether it is genocide.

The debate runs deeper than semantics because the label comes with a weighty question attached: If it is genocide, what is the world going to do about it?

President Bush has called Darfur one of the "worst humanitarian tragedies of our time," Secretary of State Colin Powell dubbed it a "humanitarian catastrophe," and both houses of Congress, on July 22, voted to declare it "genocide."

Eight days later, the United Nations Security Council threatened "measures" against the Sudanese government if it does not take steps by the end of August to end the conflict. The resolution avoided the words "sanctions" and "genocide."

The European Union, the Arab League and the African Union have also not called the crisis genocide.

Raphael Lemkin coined the word in 1943, from the Greek word *genos*, for race or tribe, and the Latin word *cide*, meaning killing. Genocide gave definition to a whole category of "acts committed with the intent to destroy, in whole or part, a national, ethnic, racial or religious group."

Its legal definition was coded in the 1948 U.N. Convention on Genocide, signed by virtually every nation and binding them to "prevent and punish" the crime. Acts of genocide include killing, causing serious bodily or mental harm, mass rapes, expulsion and other actions aimed at destroying the group. The United States enacted the convention in 1988 and Sudan joined it in January.

The Security Council resolution, drafted by the United States, condemned violations of human rights "by all parties to the crisis, in particular by the Janjaweed (Arab militias), including indiscriminate attacks on civilians, rapes, forced displacements and acts of violence especially those with an ethnic dimension."

In a guest column in The Wall Street Journal on Aug. 5, Powell said, "Regardless of the words used to describe what is happening in Darfur, we are acting with the utmost sense of urgency."

Nevertheless, a State Department team is interviewing Sudanese refugees in neighboring Chad to determine whether the atrocities that led them there constitute genocide or ethnic cleansing, in which the intent to destroy a group cannot be established.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Agency for

International Development has warned that the death toll could surge to 350,000 if aid doesn't reach some 2 million people soon.

Kristin Wells, counsel to the House Judiciary Committee, said the congressional resolutions declaring genocide in Sudan were "a political strategy" to prod the Bush administration to use leverage with other countries to do more.

"The view on Capitol Hill was that the point of the 1948 convention on genocide was to prevent genocide," Wells said. "What's the point of having a special word if it's just for the history books?"

A few members of Congress have gone further to draw attention to the issue. Reps. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y.; Rep. Bobby Rush, D-Ill.; Joseph Hoeffel, D-Pa.; and Albert Wynn, D-Md., have been arrested for protesting outside Sudan's embassy in Washington. Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn., declared the situation genocide after visiting refugees in Chad earlier this month.

Many human rights advocates point to the past cases of Rwanda and Bosnia.

In the early 1990s, some 250,000 Bosnians were killed by Serbian forces. In 1994, in Rwanda, more than 900,000 people died during a conflict between the majority Hutu tribe and minority Tutsi tribe. In both instances, the first Bush and Clinton administrations stopped short of calling the killings genocide.

"How many people should die before they call it genocide?" asked Amal Allagabo, a Sudanese immigrant in Virginia who said she does not know if many relatives in Darfur are alive or dead. "Are they waiting for Rwanda to happen again?"

Yet even if genocide is established, the Genocide Convention did not set a threshold for action or spell out what such action should be. It said only that nations could call upon the United Nations to take "appropriate" measures.

The Bush administration helped broker a Sudanese cease-fire in April and wants African nations, now monitoring the agreement, to send their own peacekeepers. The United States is the largest donor of humanitarian aid to Darfur, having pledged \$299 million through next year.

Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry says the government-sponsored atrocities in Sudan "should be called by their rightful name — genocide." His campaign said he would consider military force, but not as a first step.

Even within Amnesty International, there's a debate about whether to call the crisis genocide.

The U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum, on the other hand, declared the crisis in Darfur a "genocide emergency," something it has not done before in its 11-year history, said Jerry Fowler, director of the museum's Committee on Conscience.

"When there's a strong case that something is genocide, then we can't be afraid to use the word," he said.



Parties seek edge over Kerry's service

By MARY DALRYMPLE
Associated Press Writer

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The events may be 35 years old, but the heated discussion hasn't stopped because Republicans and Democrats alike sense a political advantage in keeping the debate over John Kerry's service in Vietnam on voters' minds.

The debate started when a group of critics, the Swift Boat Veterans for Truth, raised questions about the Democratic presidential candidate's command of Navy swift boats during the Vietnam War. It has escalated into a tit-for-tat advertising war amid accusations from both campaigns that the other side is improperly using independent groups to front their attacks.

With a new television ad Wednesday, Kerry's campaign hit President Bush for waging a "smear" campaign by failing to denounce the Swift Boat Veterans' accusations that Kerry didn't deserve his five Vietnam medals.

Bush's 2000 primary campaign rival, Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., is also the star of the Democrats' new ad, which shows the senator telling Bush in 2000 "you should be ashamed" for standing by a "fringe veterans group" questioned his patriotism.

"This was an attack, and we see it as a real negative for Bush, and we are going to pursue it," Kerry spokeswoman Allison Dobson said.

The 60-second ad was the Kerry campaign's third commercial responding to ads by the Swift Boat Veterans group.

Kerry's campaign is spending a

small amount — about \$250,000 over a week — to run the ad in Nevada, New Mexico and Pennsylvania, as well as on a national cable network, to counter an ad the swift boat group is running in the three states. It criticizes Kerry's anti-war activities upon his return from Vietnam.

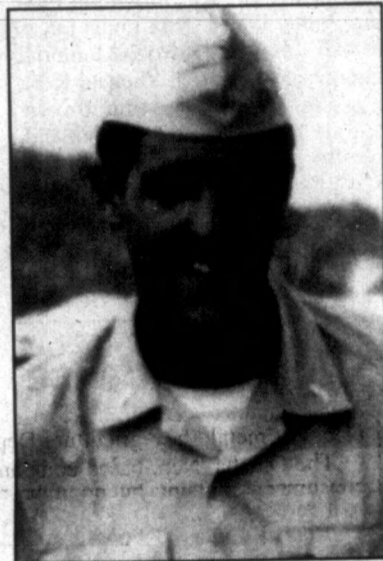
Kerry and running mate John Edwards have accused Bush of being behind "lies and smears" by the group. Bush's campaign has denied being behind the swift boat group, whose major financial backer is a Texas Republican with ties to Bush aides.

As the claims of improper coordination flew, one of Bush's top lawyers resigned from the Bush campaign Wednesday, a day after disclosing that he had given legal advice to the Swift Boat Veterans. At the same time, Republicans raised questions about Democratic lawyers working for other organizations.

The Bush-Cheney campaign hit back at Kerry in a sharply worded letter that criticized Kerry's actions after he returned from war, including his testimony before Congress that U.S. soldiers were committing atrocities in Vietnam.

"You accused your fellow veterans of terrible atrocities and, to this day, you have never apologized," said the letter, drafted by the campaign and signed by several veterans. "Even last night, you claimed to be proud of your postwar condemnation of our actions."

Bush has criticized the Swift Boat Veterans group's first commercial and all other outside group attack ads — many of which have



Kerry-Edwards 2004 photo

targeted his own re-election. But Democrats want him to explicitly condemn the Swift Boat Veterans ad.

At Bush's ranch Wednesday near Crawford, Texas, former Sen. Max Cleland, D-Ga., who lost three limbs in Vietnam, tried but failed to deliver a letter to the president from nine Senate Democrats that asked Bush to "recognize this blatant attempt at character assassination and publicly condemn it."

The Bush-Cheney campaign Wednesday chastised Kerry for saying all military service should be held above reproach, while he questions Bush's military record.

"You said in 1992, 'We do not need to divide America over who served and how.' Yet you and your

surrogates continue to criticize President Bush for his service as a fighter pilot in the National Guard," the campaign said.

The current stage of the battle may have negated any advantage accrued by either side, Republican pollster Neil Newhouse said.

Newhouse said Bush had the advantage when the debate centered on Kerry's actions in Vietnam because the questions raised doubts about Kerry's credibility. Now that the debate has shifted to questions about campaign tactics and political insiders, Newhouse said, Bush lost his advantage.

"Bush gained early, now it's a wash," he said.

William Benoit, professor at the University of Missouri-Columbia, said McCain, who was a prisoner of war during Vietnam, erased any early advantage that Bush might have had.

McCain supports Bush and has condemned the anti-Kerry advertisement, calling it "dishonest" and "dishonorable."

"When Senator McCain comes out and says he's a hero ... how many Republicans are going to reject it?" Benoit said. "I just think Senator McCain has neutralized that issue in large part."

But both sides continue to battle, he said, because neither wants to chance losing the advantage with just more than two months before the election.

"If you're in a baseball game, you can come from behind if you're in the ninth inning," Benoit said. "But who wouldn't want to be ahead in the ninth inning?"

The Unanticipated President

Times Books has initiated a series of biographies called The American Presidents, of which the aging but active historian Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr., is the general editor. He has assembled an impressive list of authors, some of



Southern Seen
By Larry McGehee
Syndicated Columnist

them surprising choices—e.g., John Dean on Warren Harding, Kevin Phillips on William McKinley, E. L. Doctorow on Abraham Lincoln.

The primary reason that I picked up and bought in a Baltimore bookshop the James K. Polk volume was that its author is John Seigenthaler. This is not the John Seigenthaler that you see on the weekend news, but it is John Seigenthaler the Elder, of Nashville, former editor, publisher, and CEO of the *Tennessean*, founding editorial director for USA

Today, founder of the First Amendment Center at Vanderbilt, former administrative assistant to Robert F. Kennedy.

I have admired him and his work ever since he was nearly martyred in the attacks on the Freedom Riders in Alabama over 40 years ago.

I knew that Seigenthaler could write exceptionally well, and I knew that he knows Tennessee history thoroughly, but finding him doing a biography of James K. Polk caught me unexpectedly, and I must admit to reading it with some skepticism. Seigenthaler is a journalist; I never thought of him as an historian.

My skepticism was enormously misplaced. Seigenthaler has written a book in which his

mastery of prose is matched by his command of scholarship.

Like the skilled journalist that he is, he burrows for the real story, ranging beyond the bare facts of Polk's own career into collateral studies of the principal players of Polk's era—e.g., Martin Van Buren, John Calhoun, Henry Clay, Andrew Jackson, and even Gideon Pillow.

Seigenthaler does not, in the 188 pages of this brief biography, cast Polk as either a villain or a hero. The closest he comes to a value judgment is in contending (correctly) that Polk is not a well-known figure in American history, that he deserves more attention, and that when attention is paid, most historians (and some other American presidents) feel Polk is one of the "near-great" presidents, just behind Washington, Lincoln, Jackson, Jefferson, and FDR.

Polk was the most unlikely of presidents. A few short months before the Democratic Convention of 1844, he was jockeying to get himself named as Martin Van Buren's running mate. Van Buren seemed disinclined to name him as his choice for vice president. After all, Polk as Tennessee's governor in 1840 had failed to carry Tennessee for Van Buren, and since then, Polk had lost two elections for governor himself. His political star seemed to have flickered out, despite long service as Speaker of the House of Representatives and a very close relationship (Polk was called "Young Hickory") with powerful Andrew Jackson.

Then, almost as if by magic or Providence, lightning struck. Both Van Buren and Henry Clay suddenly announced that they opposed the annexation of Texas, just at the time Polk had announced he favored annexation. At the convention, delegates picked up quickly on this. The mood of the voters and of most of the states was

for Texas annexation, even if it meant war, and Polk wound up winning the nomination and the election.

The "Dark Horse" victory was not quite as simple as my summary of it. Its details and deals are described tersely but well by Seigenthaler. Nor are subsidiary campaign issues and events neglected. Nor does Seigenthaler neglect to point out parallels between Polk's times and our own (the Mexican War and Viet Nam similarities are striking).

Once in office, although limited by his own promise to one term, Polk proved to be a forceful executive, probably a bit too opinionated and certainly a bit too much party-loyal (he detested his two Whig generals who won the Mexican War for him: Taylor and Scott), but certainly not a manipulative milquetoast like his Secretary of State, James Buchanan. Socially of the wealthy leadership class, he was nonetheless an ardent spokesman for the lower and middle classes, a true Jacksonian in every sense.

Unfamiliarity with James K. Polk can be a virtue if Seigenthaler's book is one's first introduction to Polk. He literally carves Polk out of the woodwork and breathes life into him in a book that is revealing, entertaining, and well-written.

I hope someone will write a sequel about Polk's wife, who survived him by about 48 years, and was a Grand Dame of Nashville for many decades (including being the worst enemy of Union generals occupying Nashville in the Civil War).

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Larry McGehee, professor and vice president at Wofford, may be reached by e-mail at mcgeheelt@wofford.edu

Broader standards in grandparent visitation cases set

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The Kentucky Court of Appeals on Friday set a new standard for deciding when grandparents may have visitation rights with their grandchildren over objections of the parents.

The old standard, requiring "clear and convincing evidence" that the child would be harmed by a loss of a grandparent's visitation, is "unnecessarily strict and unworkable," the court said.

Among other things, "it does not adequately take into account a situation where visitation is withheld by the parents out of vindictiveness," the court said in an opinion by Judge Julia Tackett of Lexington.

Henceforth, a grandparent must prove — although still by clear and convincing evidence — that visitation would be in the child's best interest, Tackett's opinion said.

Judges should consider a "broad array of factors" when deciding whether the child's best interest is being served, the opinion said.

The court took the unusual step of having all 13 sitting judges decide the case. Cases are usually decided by three-judge panels.

The case stems from a dispute involving a Metcalfe County family.

Bobby Vibbert Jr., and his wife, Laura, refused to let their son see his grandfather, Bobby Vibbert Sr., and his step-grandmother, Dorothy.

The elder Vibbert won visitation rights from a domestic relations commissioner, who said "common sense dictates" the child would be harmed by lack of contact with his grandfather after they spent so much time together.

That ruling was upheld in Metcalfe County Circuit Court. On appeal, the parents said the grandfather had not met the requirement for "clear and convincing" proof.

The appeals court vacated the decision and returned the case to circuit court.

"We believe that a modified 'best interest' standard can be used in cases where grandparent visitation is sought," Tackett said.

Factors to be determined include:

- The nature and stability of the relationship between child and grandparent and the amount of time spent together.

- Potential detriments and benefits to the child and effect on the child's relationship with its parents if visitation is granted.

- Stability of the child's living arrangements.

- Wishes of the child.

- Emotional health of the parents and grandparents.

Tackett wrote that "fit parents" still held a "superior right" to make decisions for their children, including who may visit them.

"A fit parent's decision must be given deference by the courts, and courts considering the issue must presume that a fit parent's decision is in the child's best interest," Tackett said.

Bates moves on since dropping off Fletcher ticket

By BRUCE SCHREINER
Associated Press Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — In early 2003, Hunter Bates was a rising Republican star. The youthful-looking protege to Sen. Mitch McConnell had gone from political operative to candidate for lieutenant governor.

Then came a lawsuit during the heat of the Republican gubernatorial primary challenging whether Bates met residency requirements because of his time in Washington, D.C., as a lawyer and McConnell aide.

An Oldham County judge ruled against Bates, and instead of appealing, the Harvard-educated lawyer dropped off the ticket with Ernie Fletcher — who went on to become Kentucky's first GOP governor in a generation.

Seventeen months later, Bates insists he doesn't dwell on the setback that denied him election to Kentucky's No. 2 office — now occupied by Steve Pence, who was Fletcher's choice as a replacement on the ticket.

"My view in life is that we should always look forward, not back, and that we should count the gains and not the losses," Bates said in a recent interview with The Associated Press.

Bates, 36, has carved out a new life since then.

He works for a prestigious law firm in Louisville. He formed his own consulting business that represents some of Kentucky's largest corporate interests. He and his wife, Jennifer, are busy with their two children.

Fletcher appointed him to the board of regents at Eastern Kentucky University, where Bates got his undergraduate degree.

And he's still involved in politics.

He's a delegate at this week's Republican National Convention in New York. He serves as statewide grass roots chairman of the Bush-Cheney campaign. And he stood in for Fletcher as a member of the platform committee at the Republican

convention.

Looking back on the court case that cost him the lieutenant governorship, Bates said it was his decision to quit the race.

"I believe that taking that issue up on multiple appeals was not in the best interest of Ernie Fletcher or in the best interest of Kentucky getting the right man as governor," Bates said. "And that was the only consideration I had."

Still, it was a time of anguish for Bates, a Whitley County native who had been chief of staff and campaign manager for McConnell.

One Sunday morning, his pregnant wife was served with a subpoena compelling her to testify at a hearing on the lawsuit. Bates said it was "probably the only time I got angry in the whole process."

Bates said that writing the withdrawal speech was "by far the most difficult professional decision I've ever had to make."

"But I had no second thoughts then, and I have no second thoughts now," he said. "It was the right thing to do, but just because it was right didn't make it easy."

Reflecting on the legal fight, Fletcher said recently he was willing to appeal because the matter "was larger than just that race."

He said the court ruling could leave others who, like Bates spent time outside Kentucky, in limbo.

"At some point, I would hope that we get some sort of declaratory judgment on the residential requirements of a gubernatorial or lieutenant gubernatorial candidate because I think the ruling was wrong," he said.

"I don't think it was consistent with the intent of the Constitution. But because of the political ramifications and the timing, it just wasn't possible that we continue to appeal that court case in Hunter's mind, and I think he was probably right."

McConnell said Bates, his political understudy, handled the situation "graciously and correctly."

"I think it was a very classy decision on his part to put the governor's



ED REINKE/AP Photo

Hunter Bates poses in the law library of the firm where he works in Louisville, Ky. In 2003 Bates was a rising Republican star and the GOP candidate for lieutenant governor. Then came a lawsuit challenging whether he met residency requirements for the election. He dropped off the ticket with Ernie Fletcher - who went on to become Kentucky's first GOP governor in a generation. Today Bates insists he doesn't dwell on the setback that denied him election to Kentucky's No. 2 office.

race and our hopes for winning that over his own sort of short-term political advantage," McConnell said.

Fletcher said Bates' withdrawal amounted to an act of personal sacrifice that has "endeared him to people."

Bates said that once he was off the ballot, it was "a difficult transition" — going from the fast pace of a statewide campaign to "figuring out where I was going next."

Bates said he holds no grudges about the lawsuit, which was filed by a University of Louisville student but joined — and largely taken over — by Bob Heleringer, running mate of Steve Nunn. They made up a rival slate in the 2003 Republican gubernatorial primary.

As for his future, Bates said he's "never had a political master plan," but doesn't rule out running for elective office again.

Both Fletcher and McConnell

said Bates' future is bright. Fletcher said he would support Bates if he seeks office again.

"He realizes that you have to wait for the right timing and the right opportunity, and he has the patience to do that," Fletcher said.

McConnell said Bates will "be one of the top leaders of that generation for our party in the future. And I fully expect that we'll hear from him again."

Chicken with metal being recalled

WASHINGTON (AP) — ConAgra Foods is recalling 85,600 pounds of its Banquet frozen chicken breast strips because they may contain pieces of metal, the Agriculture Department of Agriculture said.

The Omaha, Neb.-based company and the USDA have both received consumer complaints but no injury reports. The chicken was packaged on July 20, 21 and 27 and distributed to retail stores nationwide.

The recalled products are:

- 28-oz. packages labeled "new, Banquet chicken breast strips, breaded chicken breast patties with rib meat, original" with "best if used by" dates of either July 20 or July 27, 2005. The UPC code is 3100010491.

- 28-oz. packages labeled "made with chicken breast with rib meat, Banquet chicken breast strips, original" with "best if used by" dates of either July 20 or July 21, 2005. The UPC code is 3100010467.

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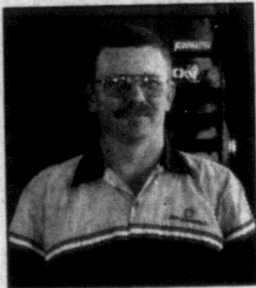
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Former president claims UT owes him \$400,000

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — John Shumaker, who resigned as president of the University of Tennessee amid a spending scandal, claims the university still owes him more than \$400,000.

Shumaker's attorney, Dan

Warlick of Nashville, filed a breach-of-contract claim with the Tennessee Division of Claims Administration on Thursday.

The former president of the University of Louisville is seeking payment of a \$422,956 severance

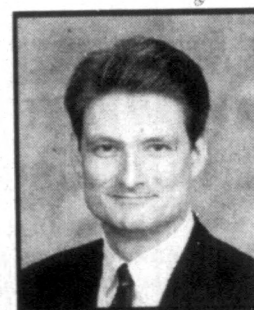
package that UT trustees approved but later withdrew at the request of Gov. Phil Bredesen.

Shumaker, 62, resigned a year ago after an internal UT audit raised questions about his extravagant spending.

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Murray Rotary Club

Photo provided
Laura Nixon, the 23rd Ambassador Scholar from Murray State University, sponsored by the Rotary Club, spoke to club members about her travels in Vienna, Austria and Spain at a recent club meeting. She expressed her thanks to the club for giving her this opportunity.



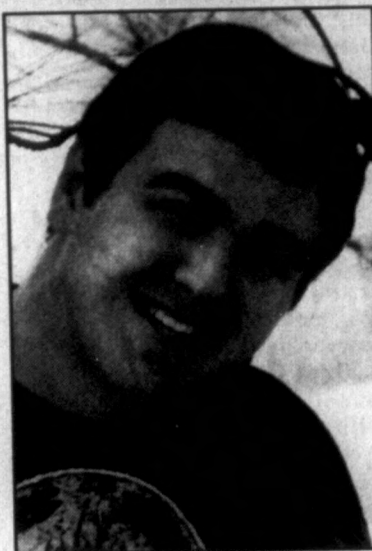
Home school student earns scholarship to MSU

Michael Siebold, a 2004 graduate of Bethel Christian Home Academy, has been awarded the John W. Carr Memorial Scholarship and the Physical Development Scholarship from Murray State University.

The John W. Carr Scholarship is considered Murray State's second most prestigious scholarship award, next to the Presidential Scholarship. The award can be applied to tuition or room and board. This scholarship is renewable for a total of four years provided specific academic standards are met. Recipients should have a minimum composite ACT Score of 28, rank in the top 10 percent of their class or hold a 3.75 GPA and have demonstrated significant leadership abilities in high school.

Michael is the son of Bert and Sharon Siebold of Murray. He will be majoring in engineering physics at MSU.

Siebold was an active member of the 4-H Club and Boy Scouts of America. He also served as president for the Murray State University Chess Club. Siebold



Michael Siebold

played soccer, league bowling and fencing, and was a member of the band. He was a member of the Gamma Beta Phi National Honor Service Organization, Who's Who Among American High Schools, and the National Honor Roll. He also received the Courier-Journal Young Achiever Award for the CJ Conservation Essay Contest.

Divorce Recovery Support Group scheduled at Presbyterian Church

A Divorce Recovery Support Group has been scheduled at First Presbyterian Church starting Tuesday, Sept. 7, at 6:30 p.m.

This will be led by Dr. Lee Kem who has experience and training in numerous counseling settings. She has a doctorate in education psychology and is a professional Christian counselor as well as a licensed certified counselor.

Using the resource "Rebuilding When Relationships End," this discussion/support group will meet for six weeks with the cost being \$10 for the workbook.

Kem said some questions to be discussed include: Have you dealt with a broken relationship recently, are you currently dealing with the chaos of a divorce and are you trying to pick up the pieces and learn new ways of being after surviving a divorce. For more information call the church at 753-6460.

Jo's Datebook
 By Jo Burkeen
 Community Editor

Blood River plans events

The fifth Sunday Singing featuring the group, One Purpose, and other groups will be at Blood River Baptist Church. A potluck meal will be served following the morning worship services and the gospel singing will follow.

Church plans musical program

First Baptist Church will present a musical program, "With One Voice," featuring the sanctuary choir and Sunday Morning Live contemporary worship service vocal and band, on Sunday at 6 p.m. at the church. No tickets are required and the public is invited, according to Mike Crook, associate pastor for music and worship.

Nikki Adams patient at hospital

Nikki Adams, 16, daughter of Debbie and Dale Adams of Murray, is a patient at Vanderbilt Children's Hospital and will be there for about six weeks. She is a former student at Eastwood Academy. Her parents would appreciate Nikki receiving cards or letters from all her relatives and friends. Her address is Nikki Adams, Vanderbilt Children's Hospital, Room 8535, 2200 Children's Way, Nashville, TN 37223.

Parent Support Group to meet

Parent Support Group, formerly called Parents Anonymous, will meet Monday from 6 to 8 p.m. For more information call 753-7004.

MWC Board meeting Monday

The Executive Board of the Murray Woman's Club will meet Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the club house instead of the regular first Monday because of Labor Day holiday. Pat Harrington, president, urges all members to attend.

Special rally will be Monday

A "Homeland Security Begins at Home" rally will be Monday at 9 a.m. in the gymnasium in the Weaks Community Center, 607 Poplar St., Murray. This will be to recruit, enroll and orientate volunteers, 55 years and older. It is open to age qualified adults who want to enrich their communities by the act of volunteering in a non-profit organizations, and to help provide a more effective and safer place to live. This is sponsored by West Kentucky Allied Services, Inc. For more information contact Venita Loranger, retired senior volunteer and Calloway County coordinator at the office at 761-1605 or cell 270-519-3167.

Dexter-Almo meeting on Monday

Dexter-Almo Heights Water District will meet Monday (one week early because of the Labor Day holiday) at 7 p.m. at the District Water office at 351 Almo Rd., Almo.

New Beginnings meeting tonight

New Beginnings will meet tonight from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in the fellowship hall of St. Leo Catholic Church. This is a "Discipling Bible Study Outreach Fellowship," sponsored by Westside Jail/Prison Ministry. All interested persons are invited.

MHS plans Cheerleading Clinic

Murray High School Fall Cheerleading Club will be Sept. 7-9 from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the school. Registration is due by Monday by sending a check for the \$30 charge to Jill Herndon, MHS, 501 Doran Rd., Murray, KY 42071.

Kirksey school reunion planned Sept. 4

An All Kirksey High and Grade School reunion will be Saturday, Sept. 4, at 6 p.m. at the Murray State University Curris Center. This reunion is for all persons who ever attended or taught at Kirksey School. Reservations at \$14 per person are required for the reunion and must be purchased by Aug. 30. Checks can be made to KHS Reunion and mailed to Joe Pat James, 107 Murray Estates Dr., Murray, KY 42071. For information call James at 753-8537.

Deadline extended for Trinity event

Trinity Christian Center Ladies Ministry has extended the deadline to Aug. 30 to enroll in the Ladies Retreat at Jonathan Creek scheduled for Sept. 17-18. For information call 474-8377 or 759-1373.

Republican headquarters now open here

The Republican headquarters are now open at the building at the corner of Main and Fourth Streets on the Murray courthouse. Hours will be 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. For information call the headquarters at 753-7565, or 759-1556 or 7653-8865.

Grief Recovery Class will be offered

A new group is forming for the Grief Recovery Outreach Program offered by Churchill-Imes Family Funeral Home and Imes-Miller Funeral Home. The group meets once a week for 10 weeks. Dorothy K. Terry, certified grief recovery specialist and aftercare provider, facilitates the group. For information call 753-7000 or 753-8888 now to become a part of the next group. This service is offered at no charge to the community.

HospitalMenus

"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 diet.

Menus, subject to occasional change, for the week of Aug. 30-Sept. 5 have been released as follows:

Monday - *herbed pork loin, *chicken a la orange, ham and cheese puffs, *pinto beans, *steamed veggie medley, *wild rice pilaf, breaded veggie sticks, Wisconsin cheese soup.

Tuesday - mushroom steak, *chicken and dumplings, *smoked turkey-on homemade bun, *mashed potatoes with gravy, *steamed carrots, *broccoli spears with cheese sauce, onion rings, *chicken gumbo.

Wednesday - lasagna, pit BBQ on bun, *Italian herbed chicken, *au gratin potatoes, *Italian green beans, *Harvard

beets, corn fritters, *stuffed green pepper soup, garlic toast.

Thursday - *Mexican Fiesta - taco salad, *chicken tortilla casserole, baked ham, refried beans, *Chuckwagon corn, *glazed sweet potatoes, *tender spinach, Nachos with cheese sauce, *homestyle vegetable soup.

Friday - Domino's pizza, Chuckwagon steak with gravy, *lemon pepper chicken, hash brown casserole, *corn on the cob, *brussel sprouts, *green bean-carrot blend, broccoli cheese soup.

Saturday - *mesquite grilled chicken sandwich, beef tips with gravy, *mashed potatoes with gravy, *broccoli spears, fried okra, *minestrone soup.

Sunday - *roast turkey breast, meat loaf, prime sea strips, corn bread dressing, *seasoned green beans, *baby carrots, sweet potato sticks, ham and bean soup.

*denotes heart-smart selection

MSU student earns scholarship

Suzumi So of Murray has been awarded the Alice Koenecke Scholarship from Murray State University. The Alice Koenecke Scholarship is a one-year scholarship available to students majoring in family and consumer study-related fields. Recipients should hold a 3.0 GPA.

Suzumi is the daughter of Yoshiaki and Yayoi So of Watauchi, Fujisawa Kanagawa, Japan. She is a graduate of Kanagawa Prefectural Shichirigahama High School in Japan. She was also awarded an associate of nutrition degree from Kanagawa Prefectural Junior College of Nutrition. She has completed the English as a Second Language Program and is currently pursuing a degree in nutrition, dietetics and food management at Murray State.

A Dean's List student, So is a member of the Japanese Student



Suzumi So

Association. She is also a member of her church choir and volunteers with the church's children's choir.

North Elementary spirit cards ready

Spirit cards are available with proceeds going on the North Elementary School PTO. The fee is \$10 and the card will offer discounts to local restaurants and shops.

To purchase a card, see a student at North School or call 753-8778 after 4:30 p.m. or leave a message.

American Heart team holds fundraiser at Keys Auto

An American Heart Association Team at Morningstar has started a fundraiser for the association.

The team has an account at Keys Auto for the recycling of aluminum cans.

Participants can take their cans to Keys Auto and can receive a tax receipt to deduct the donation on their annual income tax return.

All proceeds will go to the American Heart Association and

Morningstar will double the money that is received from cans donated at Keys Auto.

For more information call Dorothy Wilson at 753-0196.

"We worry about what a child will become tomorrow, yet we forget that he is someone today."
 —Stacia Tauscher

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 Available 4:30 — 9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday nights.
 Cost is \$10 per night, which includes dinner and a snack.
Contact Connie Scarborough at 762-3899
 Located in the Ruby Simpson Child Development Center
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Open Tues. Aug. 24
 Drop-ins Welcome.

If you have an event you would like to announce, call 753-1916.

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The Princess Diaries 2
 G - 1:20 - 3:45 - 6:55 - 9:10

Without A Paddle
 PG13 - 1:05 - 3:15 - 7:10 - 9:20

Exorcist: The Beginning
 R - 1:10 - 3:30 - 7:35 - 9:50

Anacondas
 PG13 - 1:40 - 3:40 - 7:05 - 9:15

Collateral
 R - 12:50 - 3:20 - 7:15 - 9:40

Alien Vs. Predator
 PG13 - 1:15 - 3:35 - 7:25 - 9:35

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Families can be part of history book

Did you know... all families affiliated with Calloway County are invited to participate in the Calloway County Family History Book scheduled to be printed by the Alpha Department of the Murray Woman's Club? Each household may submit an entry up to 500 words with one picture included free. This book will be a companion book to the Pictorial History that was published in 2002. Mail entries to History, P.O. Box 685, Murray or drop them by the clubhouse any Thursday 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. or 4 - 6 p.m. The deadline for submitting material is September 30, 2004.

Coming Up Around Town

- Hot August Blues, Kenlake State Resort Park, Today.
- Beginning Oil Painting, Murray Art Guild, Mondays, 6 - 8 p.m., member fee \$20 per session.
- Beginning Watercolor, Murray Art

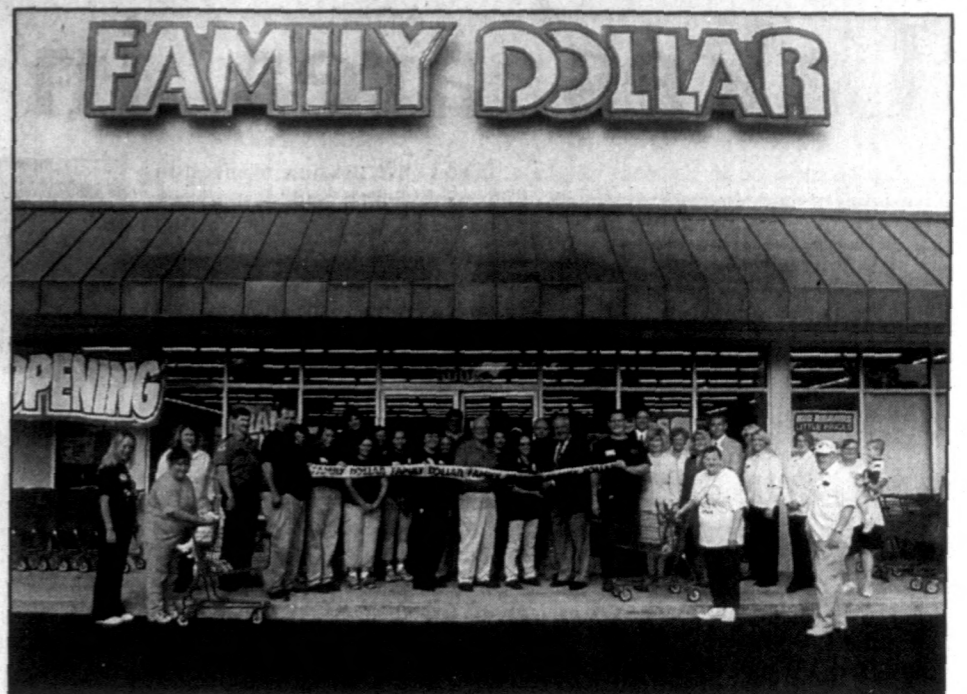
- Bluegrass Bicycle Rally benefiting Children's Miracle Network, Sept. 25, 8 a.m., forms available at Wal-Mart Sporting Goods.
- Murray Main Street Downtown Farmer's Market, Court Square, every Saturday through Oct. 9, 7:30 a.m. - noon.
- NBL Sanctioned BMX Bicycle Racing, MCC Park, every Saturday through Oct. 30, call 759-9460.
- Fit for Life Exercise Class, Center for Health & Wellness, Mondays Wednesdays and Fridays, 9 - 10 a.m., free for Prime Life members.
- Gov. Ernie Fletcher Communications Office Hours, Calloway County Courthouse, Sept. 1, 3 p.m.
- Murray Super Cross, MCC Fairgrounds, Sept. 4, 6 p.m.
- KWW Arts & Crafts Show, Fenton Activities Area, Sept. 4 - 6.
- Labor Day Weekend Finale, Woodlands Nature Station, LBL, Sept. 4 - 6, various activities for children.
- Between the Rivers Homecoming for former residents of the area now known as LBL, Bison Range Picnic Area, Sept. 5.
- Murray Trade Day, MCC Park, Sept. 6, 7 a.m. - noon.
- HDL & LDL: The Good, the Bad & the Solution, Center for Health & Wellness, Sept. 8, noon - 12:30 p.m.
- Ice Cream Festival, MCC Park, Sept. 10 - 11.
- MSU Rodeo Team Barrel Racing and Roping, West KY Expo Center, Sept. 11 - 12, 9 a.m., free admission.
- 4-H Roundup, West KY Expo Center, Sept. 18, 9 a.m., free admission.
- ALS "Stride and Ride" 5K Walk, Run or Ride, RSEC, Sept. 18.
- City-wide Yard Sale, Sept. 18.

Upcoming Chamber Business and Little Lunch (B.A.L.L.)

- Office Depot, 662 North 12th, Wed., Sept. 1, 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. Come by for 10% Chamber member discounts on office supplies and enjoy free refreshments with manager Victor Cruse.

Upcoming Ribbon Cuttings/Grand Openings

- Cornerstone Coffee House, 200 South 4th St., Sept. 2, 10 a.m., Murray's newest coffee shop!
- Garland Windows and Siding, Commerce Centre, Sept. 9, 3:30 p.m., Home improvement on wheels with Jason and Vanessa Garland.
- First American Title Insurance Company, 304 North 4th St., Sept. 16, 9 a.m., An alternative to traditional title work in Calloway County.



LISA SATTERWHITE/Chamber photo
Family Dollar recently held a grand opening inviting Mayor Tom Rushing and Judge-Executive Larry Elkins to cut the ribbon. District Manager Andy Viehland and Store Manager Deborah Warren offer store hours Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Welcome New Chamber Members

- General Steel Crane and Rigging, Ron Wray and Jeff Noland, construction, heavy hauling, P.O. Box 1078, Hopkinsville, KY, 1-800-221-8076.

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

Jobless rate down in July

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky's unemployment rate was 5.3 percent in July, down from 5.5 percent in June and by more than a percentage point from the previous July, new state figures show.

Non-farm employment increased by 6,000 jobs in July, mainly due to a surge of 10,900 public education jobs as schools geared up, according to a report from the state Office of Employment and Training.

The second-highest gain — 1,100 jobs — was in the leisure and hospitality market, the report said.

However, the state lost 5,200 manufacturing jobs for the month and had 5,600 fewer than in July 2003, the report said.

Janey Moores, owner of BJM Staffing in Lexington, said manufacturing employees are being displaced by technology and the practice of "outsourcing" jobs.

"The days of high-paying, assembly-type jobs are over," Moores said. But she added: "Consumers and the business sector are more confident. Businesses are investing more and hiring more."

The employment report noted gains in educational and health services, professional and business services and another service category that includes repair and maintenance, religious and civic organizations and laundries.

Other job losses were noted in construction, finance and a category that includes transportation, utilities and retail and wholesale trade.

Employment figures are estimates based on a monthly survey of businesses, not a census of the work force. Figures are seasonally adjusted to account for weather changes, holidays, harvests and school openings and closings, the report said.

InBusiness

TMB Financial Services, Karraker affiliated with The Murray Bank

The Murray Bank announced TMB Financial Services is now open for business in the bank's North office.

With TMB Financial Services, The Murray Bank has hired Ray Karraker as an investment executive.

Karraker has 18 years experience in the banking and securities industry, which includes serving as the controller for the former Bank of Murray, as well

as Citizens Bank & Trust Company in Paducah. In 2002, he became associated with Linsco/Private Ledger as a Registered Investment Representative, then in 2004 with PrimeVest® Financial Services, Inc., the broker/dealer which provides products for TMB Financial Services.

"I am excited to welcome Ray and offer this new service," stated Ronnie Gibson, president and CEO of The Murray Bank. "This is just one more piece of the puzzle to providing customers with the best financial services possible."

"We have been working on this service for over two years, carefully

choosing the right provider for our clients."

Karraker earned both a bachelor of science degree in economics, plus an MBA from Murray State University. In addition, he holds Series 6.7 and 63 NASD Registration, as well as life/health and variable insurance contract licenses in Kentucky and Tennessee.

Karraker and his wife, Sabrina, have a daughter, MacKensie, who attends Calloway County High School. He is a member of Glendale Road Church of Christ.

For more information on TMB Financial Services or any service of The Murray Bank, phone 753-5626.

Local reps attend BeautiControl convention

BeautiControl independent consultants Erin Keller and Robin Pierce of Anchorage, Alaska, and Judy Overbey and Linda Pierce of Murray attended BeautiControl's national Celebration 2004 convention at the new Gaylord Texan Resort from July 30 to Aug. 1 in Dallas, Texas.

The conference celebrated and recognized its independent consultants for their selling and recruiting achievements, and noted BeautiControl's record growth and sales this year.

Much of BeautiControl's success is because of its in-demand Spa ESCAPE, which features complimentary spa-quality treatments to relax, renew and rejuvenate guests in the comfort of their homes. At a Spa ESCAPE, guests may sample the latest spa and skin care products, and enjoy a tension-relieving heated neck wrap, Microderm Abrasion demonstration, revitalizing lip and eye treatments, and tips on how to re-create an affordable at-home spa experience.

The following new products were unveiled at Celebration 2004:

- New Platinum Regeneration Line Reversal Wrinkle Creme
- Therma del Sol



Photo provided
Pictured are, from left, Erin Keller, consultant, and Robin Pierce, director, from Anchorage, Alaska, and Judy Overbey, senior director, and Linda Pierce, senior consultant, from Murray.

- La Dolce Vita Fall Color Collection
- Secret AGENT Undercover Makeup

Headquartered in a Dallas suburb, BeautiControl, Inc., a subsidiary of Tupperware Corporation, is an international party-plan direct-sales company with more than 70,000 independent consultants throughout the United States, Puerto

Rico and Canada that offers The Total ESCAPE, including spa, skin care, and image products and services, as well as an earning opportunity to build successful businesses and live balanced, rewarding lifestyles.

For more information about BeautiControl and to shop online, visit www.beautipage.com/getpretty or call 270-753-0222 or 1-800-737-0222.



Ledger & Times photo
Incoming Murray State University freshman Celena Wilkinson was the winner of the Murray Ledger & Times "College Survival Basket." Entries were collected Aug. 21 during MSU's Great Beginnings. Wilkinson has lived in New York, St. Louis and Germany before coming to Murray.

'Smoke free' restaurants recognized

MAYFIELD, KY. — Eight Murray restaurants have been recognized as being "smoke free" by the Purchase Area Tobacco Coalition for Health (PATCH).

The restaurants include Back Yard Burgers, Dumplin's, Garden Gate, Quizno's Subs, Sandra D's Diner, Subway, Wendy's (complete-

ly smoke free) and Sirlain Stockade (11 a.m.-2 p.m. Sundays only).

Framed certificates have been presented to the businesses. PATCH has also developed a smoke-free dining guide.

For more information, call 1-888-245-3902 or visit www.purchasehealth.com.

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Lakes area in need of wet weather

We seem to be in the path of a week full of thunderstorms and good rainfall.

We sure needed some ground-soaking rain. Hopefully, we can get that for the rest of the weekend.

It has been dry. The surface temperatures of Kentucky and Barkley lakes were holding steady at 80 degrees. That isn't bad, but we are on the downhill slide toward fall. Should the waters cool a bit, our fishing should improve daily.

As the waters cool, the oxygen content increases. That allows the larger fish to come up onto the flats, shelves and rocky banks to feed.

All of our fish and wildlife species abide by the laws of nature. They must feed more often and consume more to build their bodies stronger and increase their fat reserves as much as possible. That will carry them through the cold winter months.

A supply of food isn't always close by. Oftentimes, these special species have to rely on their internal fat reserves to get them through the tough times. This is what we expect to happen each season.

The waters continue to cool, and the young shad baitfish of all these species gather into schools to travel and feed. But they have some protection from the predator species through sheer numbers alone.

As the fall progresses, more gamefish come to the shallow areas to feed on these baitfish. The anglers seek out the baitfish in order to catch the gamefish that are chasing them!

It's a cat and mouse game at first. The rewards are super when catching these younger bass. One wonders, "Where are all the big bass?"

If you have the time to invest in the search, which could last a week or more, the big bass will show up hungrier than wolves in a cage! They will wait until their bodies are ready to commit to the chase and the rigors that come with chasing after these shad bullets.

We can see them mature as the anglers do during the fall season. The ones we catch are the big bass that make the mistakes. They are fooled by anglers who used the right lures to duplicate or imitate foods that the fish are used to eating.

Thank goodness there are far more fish that are not caught than the ones who take the baits. We must have an adult population of bass that are not ever caught.

They must not be taken off their nesting beds. If you believe that all of those fish will survive, you're wrong. They don't! Haven't you noticed a decrease in big bass after a tournament?

Many miles of shoreline have washed away due to flooding and the high-water conditions around us. TVA does a magnificent job of controlling things. But even though they do a great service, sometimes they can't prevent strong currents from washing the banks away and destroying your favorite ledge. That's just the way it is!

We must do our part to save what we can so that future generations will have something to enjoy. You know that our children will have to tell our stories after we are gone! Let's keep them happy!

Our lake elevations are now barely above winter pool stage, so you need to run the waters accordingly. There are lots of bars and ledges everywhere. I see a lot of lucky anglers and boaters going over areas that a person could walk through and not get wet!

As of Tuesday afternoon, the elevation at Kentucky Lake was 357 feet. It could possibly go lower than that. They will begin to empty the other lakes to the south of us very soon. That water will come to us, and then go on to the Ohio River.

We are hoping for a great fall sea-



Derek Phillips and Hector Merrell show off some of the stripers they caught while fishing with Ledger & Times columnist Jerry Maupin. The duo caught almost 100 bluegill to keep.

son of stripers and smallmouth and largemouth bass. Maybe the crappie will also come back to their old haunts.

This is a good time to try out some old lures that you have considered favorites in the past. There's a funny thing about lures and fishermen. If for any reason a particular lure fails to produce a good catch, an angler will toss it out in favor of a new lure. That angler will work that new lure more hours than he should, even when it doesn't produce!

We all have a time when we fail to realize that the problem isn't with the lure — it's the conditions of the water, the weather and the angler!

I have gone back into the antique box many times to retrieve an old "stand-by" lure in order to get back on the track of catching bass.

There have been a few changes in baitfish species since the travelers of yellow perch have come down from Lake Michigan. They are located along the Mississippi, Ohio, Tennessee and Barkley lakes.

I have a picture of the first yellow perch, that we know of. It was caught by my daughter, Lisa, on a crankbait while she was trolling for sauger. It weighed a little over two pounds. No one could believe it! It wasn't much longer before we

began to catch more of these yellow perch while we were fishing for bluegill.

Most of the time, the smaller hook will work best because the perch has a small mouth. It will feed on tiny bait.

Shortly after their discovery in this area, Rapala lures came out with a simming minnow lure that will duplicate the yellow perch. Guess what? It works very well! I would wager that there is not more than one yellow perch lure per 40 boats.

We anglers have such a wonderful area to fish. There are so many lures to choose from that it can be easy to forget what you need to fool that fish!

With the seasons beginning to change, many sportsmen are ready to hang up that tackle and begin practicing with their bows and rifles for deer season.

It takes a week of practice to perform the way you want to under any type of condition. Sometimes it's the same way with an angler and a fish.

We have no doubt had a lot rainfall this week. That will surely help move the baitfish into the bays again. We can always start from there to find our fish, if the conditions are decent.

However, don't forget that the



Berry Turner and his daughter, Kateland, show off some of the stripers they caught while fishing on Kentucky Lake with columnist and guide Jerry Maupin.



Ed Bergin, left, and his son, Brett, display some of the striped and rockfish they took while on a recent outing with Jerry Maupin.

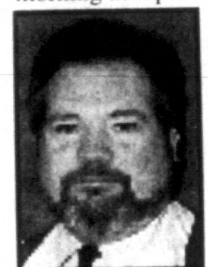
adult shad aren't necessarily traveling all the time with this year's hatch. They know how and where to hang out on the main lake. These fish could lead us to something good!

Happy Fishing!

Fall hunting seasons are off and running

Dove season will commence at 11 a.m. next Wednesday morning.

The fall squirrel season is now in its second weekend. Anyone who missed last weekend missed as good of an opening morning as a person could wish for.



In The Field

By Kenny Darnell
Outdoors Columnist

Archery deer season and the early goose season will begin next Saturday. The seasons are here and there is no looking back.

As I am writing this column, a fierce line of thunderstorms are barreling through the area, which makes me worry about the dove population. Doves are migrators. Just like elderly tourists, if they don't like the weather they move on. Sometimes all it takes is one night of bad weather to make the resident population of doves vamoosh!

Last year, I hunted doves in the rain. Doves don't fly in the rain, but they will be out in droves as soon as the rain stops — a moment you don't want to miss.

I would have been high and dry during the opening day deluge last year had my camouflage umbrella not bounced off into the weeds between the house and the field

— and had the four-wheeler not ran out of gas while I was looking for an expertly camouflaged umbrella in the expertly camouflaged grass.

Doves are a bird built for hunters. They are prodigious breeders, producing several clutches each year. They are also voracious feeders on small seeds and grains which they love to do in large flocks.

Although copious numbers of the swift, grey birds are taken by hunters in early fall, it is but a drop in the bucket to the overall population. The effect of hunting is practically nil because doves are a "one time around" bird as most adults perish within one year anyway.

Dove hunting is best accomplished at a food source where a hunter can sit in the shade and ambush the speedy targets as they swoop into the field. To the accomplished shooter on a good field, a limit of doves is easy. For the rest of us — good field or not — a limit is a day's work.

Good dove shooters learn to read the field. They observe the flight patterns of the birds into and out of the field and position themselves within range. Doves will also orient themselves to an object such as a powerline or a dead tree with bare branches. Sit near these bird magnets, and the shooting will be fierce.

It doesn't take a lot to dispatch the average dove. I've spent extra for name-brand target loads that performed no better for me

CONTACT INFORMATION
Ducks Unlimited: www.ducks.org
National Wild Turkey Fed.: www.nwtf.org
Quail Unlimited: www.qu.org
Whitetails Unlimited: www.whitetailsunlimited.org
KDFWR: www.kdfwr.state.ky.us.

than the cheapie-loads. Any shotgun from 28 to 12-gauge will be dandy. An improved cylinder choke will be handy — especially on the first day or two.

There is no need for any shot larger than 7. If you are taking a youngster to a dove field, do him or her a favor and arm them with a little 20-gauge and lightly-loaded shells. Don't handicap an enthusiastic young shooter with the minuscule "four-ten" to avoid recoil.

In all but the most expert hands, the "four-ten" is a frustrating firearm in a dove field.

Normally a dove hunt is devoid of the gimmickery that has befallen deer, turkey and waterfowl hunting. But there are one or two gimmicks that work wonders. One is the

"robo-dove", an incarnation of the spinning-wing duck decoy. The other is the simple dove decoy.

I rely on the testimony of others in support of stationary decoys, but have first-hand experience with the spinning-wing decoy. I experimented with the robo-dove last year by using it for a while, then removing it from view. It was soon clear that more birds came within range of my gun while the robo-dove was spinning its magic. It worked so well that I may try two this year.

The main quality of a good dove shooter is the ability to remain still. Early-season doves will fly directly toward a hunter, as long as the hunter does not move — not even a twitch. After a day or two of shooting, however, all it takes is the flex of an itchy trigger finger to flare a dove outside of range.

The glare and reflection from a watch, shiny gun barrel or a hunter's sunglasses will also send approaching birds into an alternate flight pattern.

But the most important thing to remember and practice in a dove field is courtesy. Always ask the landowner for permission before entering a field. Always pick up litter and shell casings before you leave a field. And always be mindful of fellow hunters. If a person has his spot established, don't crowd him or her. If there is cover in the field, don't set up in front of the shooters on the edge of the field. And never, ever fire at

a bird that is flying low over the field where the pellets could strike another hunter.

Always wear hearing protection. The fastest way to loose your hearing is to bang away in a dove field all day unprotected. Hearing loss is cumulative. The damage done with every shot is irreversible.

Use foam or specially-formed ear plugs. Unfortunately, devices that allow for normal hearing but clamp shut at the sound of gunfire are no help. By the time the device clamps down on the sound, sufficient decibels have passed to cause significant damage to your hearing.

I never considered this until I lost most of my ability to hear for several hours after shooting a couple of boxes of shells at a dove shoot without hearing protection a couple of years ago.

Now, if I happen to forget my custom ear plugs, I stuff Kleenex into my ear canals to deaden the sound. Once you get used to it, you can hear everything you need to hear in a dove field with ear plugs in place.

Dove hunts range from great social events to the solitary hunter sitting in the shade on the edge of a cornfield. Wherever you find yourself on opening day, please remember to be safe, be courteous and, above all, make it a time of fun for yourself and those around you.

We've waited all year for the fall seasons to begin — it's our time in the woods and in the field.

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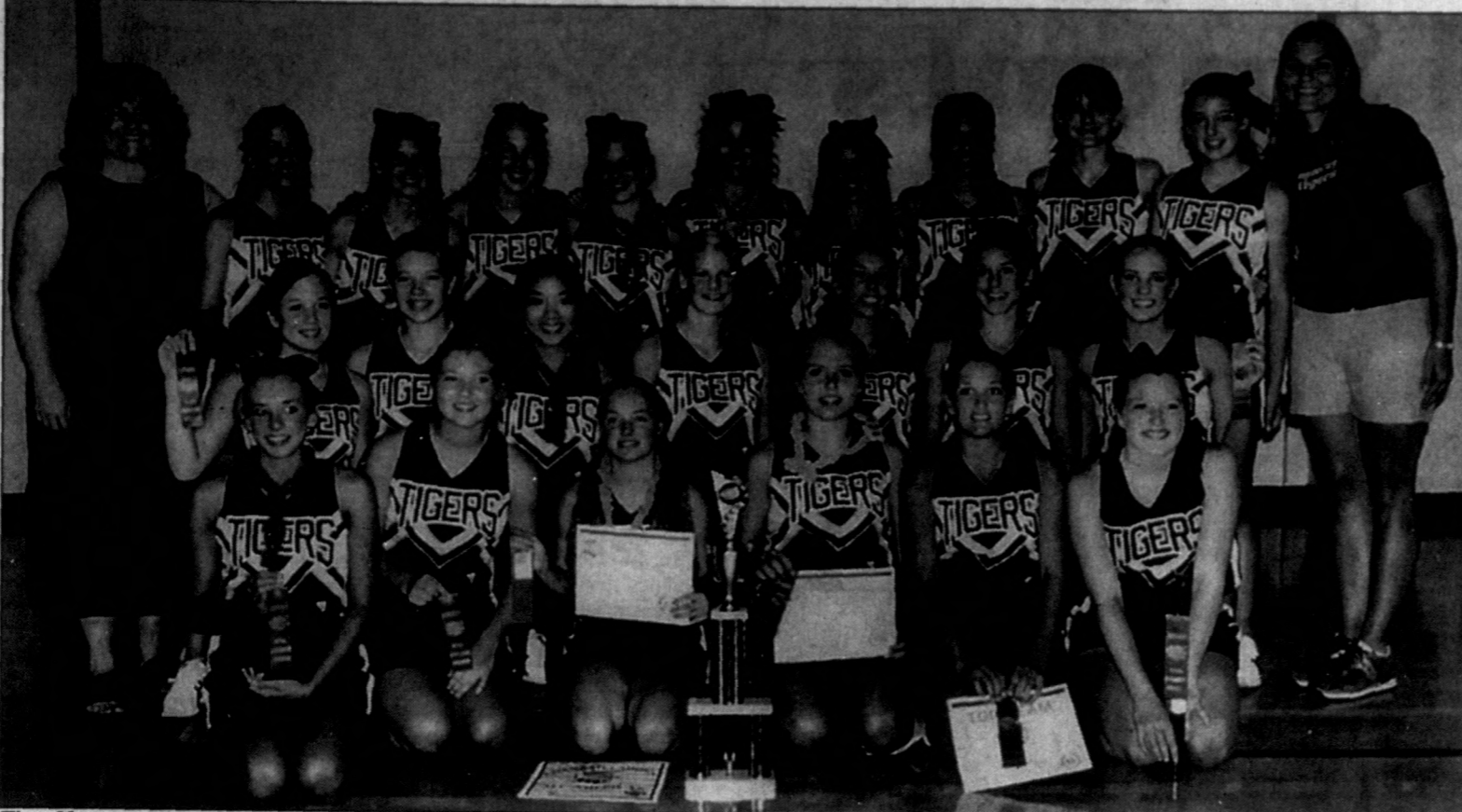
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The Murray High School varsity cheerleaders won the Top Team Camp Championship at the National Cheerleaders Association Summer Camp, held at Vanderbilt University last month. The squad also received a bid to Nationals for the sixth year in a row. Squad members pictured include (front row, from left) Nicole Darnall, Chelsea Riggins, Natasha Garland, Alycia Watkins, Morgan Williams, Kate Reeves, (second row) Kelli Vinson, Colleen McCoy, Linda Dinh, Leanne Hewlett, Lindsey Hays, Maggie Tate, Laura Wilson, (back row) Coach Jill Herndon, Whitley Evans, DeAnna Rideout, Haley Haverstock, Callie Wilson, Laken Peal, Ashley Jones, Addie Riggsby, Mary Grace Brandenburg, Camee Taylor and assistant coach Keri Bazzell.

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KENTUCKY PREP FOOTBALL SCORES

Friday's scores	Lexington scores
Adair Co. 36, Edmonson Co. 25	Lex. Christian 40, Bethlehem 0
Apollo 16, Meade Co. 13	Lex. Lafayette 7, West Jessamine 0
Bardonia 31, Washington Co. 7	Lex. Paul Dunbar 31, Madison Central 7
Bell Co. 56, Middleboro 6	Logan Co. 33, Russellville 20
Beth Haven 26, Grace Christian, Tenn. 13	Lou. Ky. Country Day 9, Eminence 0
Boyle Co. 45, Lex. Henry Clay 21	Lou. St. Xavier 44, Lex. Catholic 7
Breathitt Co. 21, Fyffe 6	Lou. Valley 41, Lou. Altherton 14
Bullitt East 27, Bullitt Central 6	Madison Southern 35, Anderson Co. 18
Butler Co. 47, Muhlenberg North 7	Madisonville-North Hopkins 34, Marion, Ill. 13
Campbellsville 46, Marion Co. 0	Meason Co. 37, Montgomery Co. 33
Carroll Co. 71, Evangel Christian 8	Mayfield 16, Marshall Co. 14
Clay Co. 64, Fleming-Neon 0	Murray 30, Hopkins Co. Central 18
Cortin 36, North Laurel 21	Newport Central Catholic 55, Newport 13
Danville 48, Lincoln Co. 0	North Hardin 25, Lex. Tates Creek 16
East Carter 46, Grayson 13	Onesida, Tenn. 34, McCreary Central 20
East Jessamine 55, Woodford Co. 6	Owen Co. 43, Spencer Co. 14
Elizabethtown 42, Central Hardin 14	Paintsville 74, Allen Central 20
Fleming Co. 63, Rowan Co. 27	Pendleton Co. 48, Bracken Co. 0
Frankfort 32, Fairview 22	Pulaski Southwestern 47, Russell Co. 6
Franklin Co. 28, Grant Co. 20	Reidland 23, Fulton Co. 14
Greenwood 27, Allen Co.-Scottsville 6	Scott Co. 35, Lou. Seneca 15
Hancock Co. 35, Grayson Co. 7	Shelby Valley 23, Pineville 7
Harrison Co. 38, Garrard Co. 8	Spring Valley, W.Va. 42, Boyd Co. 29
Harrodsburg 24, Casey Co. 12	Wayne Co. 48, Mercer Co. 13
Hart Co. 35, Green Co. 14	Wayne, W.Va. 50, Lawrence Co. 28
Henderson Co. 40, Evansville North, Ind. 26	West Carter 15, Nicholas Co. 0
Holmes 21, Cov. Holy Cross 6	Whitley Co. 34, Knox Central 6
	Williamsburg 60, Jellico, Tenn. 0

Huggins returns, vows to be 'better'

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati basketball coach Bob Huggins was contrite and sporting a new crew cut as he returned to work Friday after university officials suspended him following his drunken driving conviction in June and told him to rehabilitate himself.

Huggins said he spent long days fishing, reconnecting with his family — a daughter gave him his first crew cut since high school — and reflecting on the pain he had caused his family, friends and his university superiors.

"I made a terrible mistake, and what bothers me most is I hurt other people," Huggins said. "All I can do is work like crazy to be a better person, a better coach, be better at everything I do and make those people proud of me."

The 50-year-old Huggins, who suffered a heart attack in September 2002 and continued coaching, said he adopted an entirely new routine in the unfamiliar atmosphere of taking all summer off.

"I was walking five to seven miles a day. I thought about jogging — but that passed," he said.

Racer soccer falls to Lady Hilltoppers

Staff Report
Murray Ledger & Times

The Murray State women's soccer team scoreless for the first 26 minutes and sophomore goalkeeper Annie Fortier fended off eight saves, but the Racers fell in their season-opener 3-0 to visiting Western Kentucky.

Murray State and the Lady Toppers played aggressively, combining for 38 fouls and five yellow cards (cautions). The Racers claimed 22 of the fouls, while WKU notched three of the yellow cards.

Both teams had scoring chances in the first

half, with Murray State taking seven shots and Western Kentucky nine. The Lady Toppers broke the drought with a 15-foot shot by Betsy Duncan on a pass from Kim Wilkowsky with 18:05 left in the first half. That goal was the only score of the first half.

WKU picked up the pace on offense in the second half, but couldn't find the goal again until Jackie Krieger kicked the ball loose from Fortier's hands in front of the net and put it in with 25:54 remaining.

Western Kentucky quickly scored again, as Krieger drove through midfield, then passed ahead to Duncan, who booted a 20-yarder into

the goal with 22:13 left in regulation.

"We're obviously disappointed," said MSU head coach Mike Minielli. "We wanted to win the game, but with all new players playing against a veteran team like Western Kentucky, we knew it was going to be a struggle."

"We did some things we're pleased with, and some things we've got to work on. I'm very pleased with the way our defense played. We made a couple of mistakes, but we really held a good offensive team pretty well in check. Annie (Fortier) played really well."

Murray State travels to Southwest Missouri State on Sunday for a 1 p.m. game.

Team ...

From Page 10A

athletes have had a positive effect on our overall GPA."

How are Murray State's 300-plus athletes performing? They have a 58-percent graduation rate, better than any Kentucky public university. In addition, 48 percent of Racer athletes have a GPA of 3.0 (B average) or higher.

Recently, long-time MSU academic advisor Margaret Simmons retired, leaving behind a 38-year legacy of success for Racer athletes in the classroom.

"Our athletes understand early that they are here first to get their degree and they won't be playing without performing in the classroom," said Matt Kelly, who serves as the school's new assistant athletics director for academics. "The better our athletes do in their academics, the better chance we have of winning."

Murray State men's basketball is on the cusp of accomplishing something that has occurred only four times in NCAA history. By December, nine players will have graduated in one year.

Currently, the MSU Football team has four players who have already graduated and are working on their master's degrees. The overall mission of the MSU athletics department is shown in a picture that hangs in the office of

MSU Athletics Director E.W. Dennison. It depicts a graduation cap and gown with the words, "Of all of the uniforms worn by MSU athletes, this one is the most important."

"We have always placed a strong emphasis on academics, and we are committed to providing the support necessary to graduate our student athletes," Dennison said.

Winning Tradition

The Racers have 18 different men's and women's teams that are annually in upper tier of the OVC. In 2003-04, Racer teams won OVC Championships in volleyball, men's basketball, women's golf and rifle. Since 1995, the Racers have won 21 OVC regular-season and post-season tournament championships.

MSU coaches are striving to add more championships to the overall resume of the athletics department, but are not about winning at all costs. Head basketball coach Mick Cronin says, "We want our student-athletes to learn how to compete in the classroom as well as on the court."

Currently, the MSU women's golf team is working on winning a fourth straight OVC championship. The women's tennis program has won three of the last four league titles.

Morgan Hicks recently repre-

sented the MSU rifle program Summer Olympic Games, placing 12th in her competition. The Racer volleyball team went to the NCAA Tournament last fall, and men's basketball team is coming off a near-record 28-win season that included the program's 12th trip to the NCAA Tournament. The Racer football team, meanwhile, is striving to win two of the last three OVC championships with a successful 2004 season.

Financial Responsibility

Five years prior to 1996, before E.W. Dennison was named athletics director, the department deficit was annually \$150,000 to \$300,000. Since the creation of the RACER Foundation, MSU athletics has climbed out of the hole and into the black, even though the athletics budget has been reduced a total of \$375,000 during the same period.

The challenge has been for the athletics department to balance the budget but not sacrifice the ability to compete for conference championships.

"Every department at Murray State has to be financially responsible, and we have proven that you can graduate kids, win championships and stay within our budget restrictions," Dennison said.

The RACER Foundation has assisted the athletics department in countering difficult budget times. It has provided additional funds to all of the different men's and women's teams and vaulted MSU athletics to all-time highs in revenues raised in the last five years.

The Foundation has donated more than \$4.2 million to MSU athletics, including \$1.2 million in 2003-04. This is accomplished through private contributions, fundraising, more than 100 business-marketing partners and the generous supporters of Murray State athletics.

The mission of the Foundation is to support Murray State University first and Racer athletics second. Annually, the Foundation has an independent auditing firm that oversees its financial aspects. To date, it has produced no major findings in the six years of the audit process.

During the eight years of operation, the RACER Foundation has provided the university funding in many projects — some of which include the Regional Special Events Center scoreboard and parking lot, the Cutchin Field soccer complex, land for the extended MSU campus in Hopkinsville and numerous other items.

The chairman of the RACER Foundation, James O. Butts says,

"Without the RACER Foundation, the MSU athletics department would be back to the days of old. That is an athletics department that runs in the red," said Foundation Chairman James O. Butts. "Dr. Kern Alexander had the foresight to establish the RACER Foundation, and it has paid off for Murray State University. It has always been and always will be the goal of the Foundation to work for the betterment of the students, faculty, staff, administration and alumni of MSU."

NCAA Compliance

It's obvious that complying with the rules set forth by the NCAA is mandatory.

The character and integrity shown by Murray State athletics speaks for itself. There has never been a major NCAA violation at MSU.

Chris Pope, MSU's assistant AD for compliance says,

"We worked extremely hard to put in place policies and procedures that educate our coaches and donors on the NCAA compliance manual," said Chris Pope, MSU's assistant athletics director for compliance.

MSU athletics regularly tests its coaches on NCAA rules. A new coach cannot recruit until they have passed the requirements. In

addition, each student-athlete is made aware of what the rules are.

The athletics department has been through NCAA certification and recertification with no significant findings. The OVC office has completed two different audits of the MSU athletics compliance department, and the department has been praised for its policies and procedures.

The RACER Foundation has brought all fund-raising under one umbrella, eliminating the chance of a fragmented booster group violating NCAA rules.

Title IX

Women's athletics at MSU are thriving, having won 16 OVC championships since 1996. Murray State has also risen to third in the country in opportunities for women athletes, a high ranking by U.S. News and World Report confirmed in 2002. Thanks to the support of the Murray State Board of Regents, the department has added two new programs in recent years: Rowing and the women's soccer program.

Since 2000, MSU's women sports have produced three athletes who have earned the OVC's highest academic honor.

Tigers ...

From Page 10A

Rollins finished 3-of-14 for 82 yards on the night, despite coming up lame in the first half with a wrist injury.

Rick Fisher, MHS skipper, said that Troup had to be the workhorse against the Storm, and credited him for giving his team a boost when they needed it.

"They were double-covering Tim all night. He still made some great catches for us, but when we had to have it, we went to (Troup) and he got for us."

It was almost all for nothing for Troup, whose team went into the locker room posting a 10-0 shutout at halftime.

Troup scored on the Tigers' first possession of the second half, finding paydirt from 28 yards out with 10:41 to play. The Storm came roaring back, when Luke McLemore hooked up with J.J. Bell for a 80 yard touchdown strike that came with 10:18 to play to make the score 17-6.

Murray went three-and-out on

its next possession and after a handful of penalties between the two schools, McLemore found Triston Pettus from six yards out to get within five at 6:10.

On the ensuing possession for Murray, the Tigers again went to Troup on a 10-play drive when he found the endzone on a 13 yardrun to double the score on the Storm.

Troup accounted for seven plays in that drive and kept it alive after an option play went awry. Troup had the peace of mind to recover a lateral by Rollins and scoop it up for the first down when the Tigers were facing a fourth-and-four situation.

Hopkins County's last score of the night came by the way of the speedy Pettus who ducked and dived his way past the goal line from 36 yards out. The Storm's two-point conversion failed and still trailed 24-18.

Troup put the exclamation point on his coming out party, breaking

down the defense like a piñata from five yards out with 6:01 to play for the commanding 30-18 final.

"That was a hard fought win," Fisher added. "Hopkins County Central is a good football team. They had a lot of weapons and we had to fight all night long and never had anything easy. My hat goes off to all the kids, on both sides of the field."

On a sour note, Murray was penalized 11 times for 98 yards, as opposed to the 99 yards Hopkins County Central's total.

That's bothersome for Fisher, who explained that his team was simply beating themselves.

NOTES: Seth Darnell, Rollins, Cody and Cory Zirbel and Anton Hammonds all went down with what appeared to be injuries at various times throughout Friday night's contest. Fisher said that the only serious injury occurred to Hammonds, who is expected to undergo and MRI later this week.

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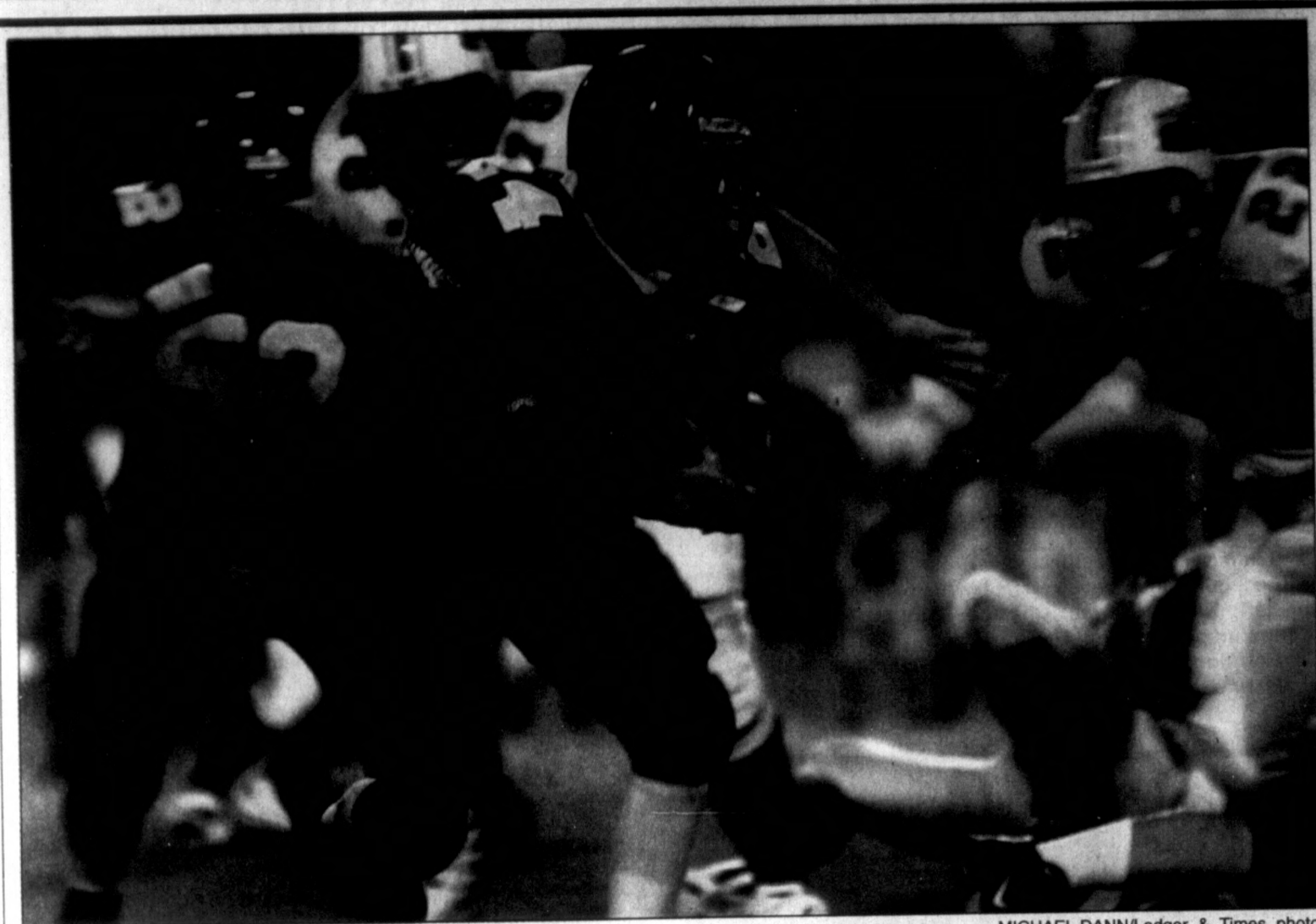
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MICHAEL DANN/Ledger & Times photo

Rashad Troup, junior running back for the Murray High School football team, rushed for 161 yards on 32 carries and three second half touchdowns in a 30-18 victory over Hopkins County Central Friday.

Troup, Tigers toughen out Storm

By MICHAEL DANN
Sports Writer

When Hurricane Charley recently ripped through the Eastern Seaboard, thousands took shelter from the wrath of the storm.

Friday night, a couple hundred miles away another storm was brewing. This one didn't cause houses to crumble like toothpicks, but it did come with a vengeance.

Its name — Hurricane Rashad. Murray High School junior Rashad Troup had 161 yards on the ground, twisting and winding his way like a Tasmanian Devil through the defense of Hopkins County Central en route to a 30-18 win at Stewart Stadium.

The 5-foot-11, 175-pound back, scattered his way past Hopkins County with 32 carries and accounted for three second-half touchdowns in the hard-fought win against, who else, the Storm.

Troup afterwards said he just loves football, but there was a method to Murray's (2-0) madness as far as the rushing game was concerned.

"We wanted to run a lot more to get the safeties off Tim (Masthay)," he said. "Tim was our key tonight, but it turned out they had Tim scooped out, so I came in and did my thing."

Masthay caught five passes last week for 204 yards against Lone Oak in the Pella Bowl so Hopkins County coach James Snodgrass made it a point to not

TIGERS 30	
Hopkins County Central 18	
Hopkins County	0 0 12 6 — 18
Murray	7 3 14 7 — 30

First Quarter
M — Rollins 5 run (Masthay kick), 7:00

Second Quarter
M — FG Masthay 23, 9:32

Third Quarter
M — Troup 28 run (Masthay kick), 10:41
HC — Bell 80 pass from McLemore (kick failed), 10:18
HC — Pettus 6 pass from McLemore (two-point conversion failed), 6:10
M — Troup 13 run (Masthay kick), 1:12

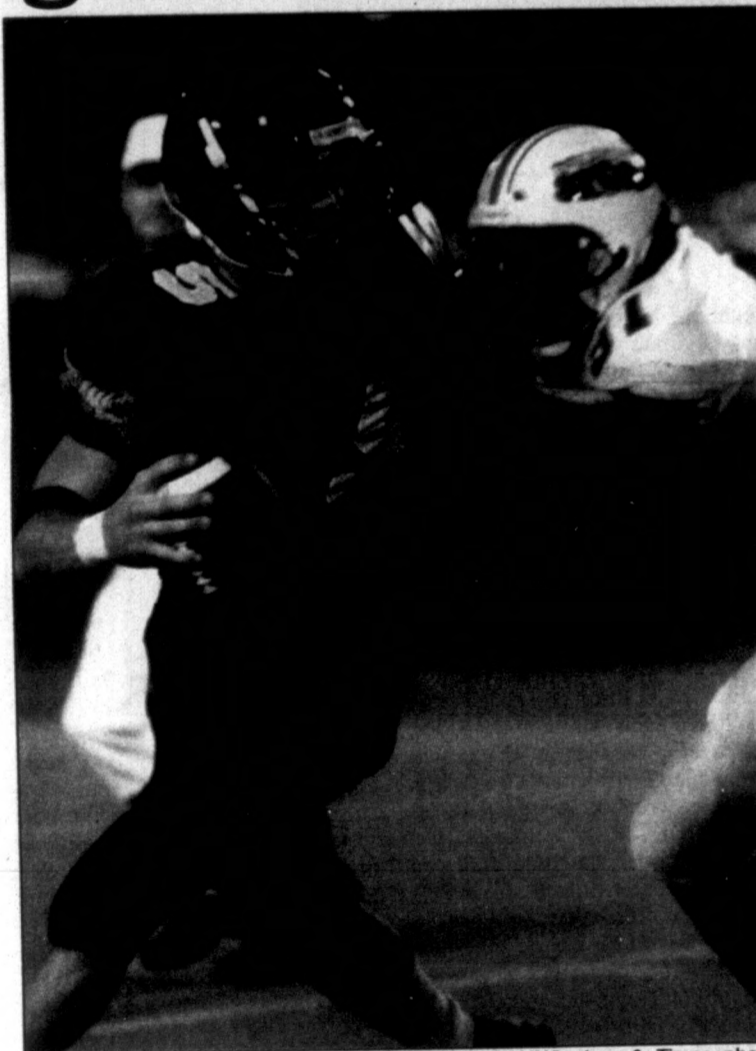
Fourth Quarter
HC — Pettus 36 run (two-point conversion failed), 11:01
M — Troup 5 run (two-point conversion failed), 6:10

Team Statistics	
HC	M
17	48
23	45
114	114
13-29-2	3-14-0
177	82
191	268
1-1	2-1
11-99	11-98

Individual Statistics
Rushing - (Hopkins County) Pettus 10-76 TD, McLemore 10-37, Martin 2-1, Drake 1-0, (Murray) Troup 32-161 3TD, Rollins 9-24 TD, Masthay 1-4.
Passing - (Hopkins County) McLemore 13-29-2 177 TD, (Murray) Rollins 3-14-0 82.
Receiving - (Hopkins County) Rodgers 5-128, Pettus 3-27 TD, Martin 3-17, Panarelli 1-10, Bell 1-(-5) TD. (Murray) Masthay 2-3 82.

let lightning strike twice. The Storm (1-1) held Masthay to just 82 yards on three catches, while quarterback Hugh Rollins threw for 82 yards in the win.

■ See TIGERS Page 9A



MICHAEL DANN/Ledger & Times photo

Hugh Rollins is pressured by Hopkins County Central's Albert Jackson in the second half Friday. Rollins threw for 82 yards in the win.

Racer athletics are all about TEAM work

Special to the Ledger

In today's world of intercollegiate athletics, the "TEAM" concept (Together Everyone Achieves More) must be the mission statement of an athletics department.

In the Murray State University athletics department, the "TEAM" concept means student-athletes are performing at a high level and graduating, even in the face of difficult financial times.

In the last five years, the Racers have won 16 Ohio Valley Conference titles in eight different sports, placing 167 athletes on All-OVC teams. In addition, 89 MSU student-athletes were placed on the Commissioner's Honor Roll for Spring 2004.

Academics

In 1997, MSU athletics opened

the Weaver Academic Enhancement Center. Long-time Racer supporters Jan and Dick Weaver donated the funds to establish one of the premier athletic academic centers in the country. Because of the Weaver's support, MSU athletes are making the grade.

"Our vision many years ago was to have a place where our student-athletes could go and get better," said Dick Weaver.

Weaver Center Director John Osting says MSU athletes have all the tools they need.

"When a first-year athlete comes here, they have to attend mandatory study hall until they've proven to us they can manage their time alone." Osting said "We've found that mandatory study hours for

■ See TEAM Page 9A

Edmonds fires up St. Louis with HRs



AP Photo

St. Louis Cardinals' Jim Edmonds drives a pitch by Pittsburgh Pirates starting pitcher Ryan Vogelsong for a two-run home run in the first inning in Pittsburgh on Friday.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Jim Edmonds took it upon himself to get the St. Louis Cardinals' offense going again.

Edmonds hit a pair of two-run homers and matched a career high with five RBIs on Friday night, leading the Cardinals over the Pittsburgh Pirates 8-5.

"I just got lucky, just hit the ball on the barrel," Edmonds said. "It's nice to get a win. We've been flat and needed to pick up the momentum."

Edmonds hit a two-run homer in the first inning and added another two-run shot in the third off Ryan Vogelsong (4-11) as St. Louis beat the Pirates for the fifth consecutive time.

The victory came after the Cardinals lost two of three to the Reds — including a 1-0 defeat Thursday — their first loss in nine series.

"I don't care what the record is in the standings. We have some-

thing going, and we have to work hard to keep the edge on our side," manager Tony La Russa said. "It was a nice bounce-back win."

Jeff Suppan (13-6) matched his career high for victories, allowing nine hits and five runs in 6 1-3 innings. Suppan, who has won 10 of his last 12 decisions, struck out two and walked one.

Jason Istringhausen pitched the ninth inning for his 37th save in 43 chances.

"It was a tough night, a battle for me," Suppan said. "I was up in the zone a lot, and they put some good at-bats together. Fortunately, we did a good job with the bats, played well defensively and the bullpen did a nice job."

Edmonds followed Scott Rolen's double in the third with his 35th homer of the season. He added a sacrifice fly in the fifth inning for the fifth five-RBI game of his career to give St. Louis a 7-2 lead.

The 'Dream' is over

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Bronze is the best the American men can do in basketball, and the reason is simple: A hastily assembled assortment of NBA stars couldn't beat a better team — Argentina.

Manu Ginobili scored 29 points to lead his nation to another victory over the country that used to dominate the sport, an 89-81 win in the Olympic semifinals Friday night.

For the first time since 1988, the gold medal will not go to the Americans.

And for the first time since pro players were added for the original Dream Team in 1992, the United States will not be the Olympic champion.

"We fought as hard as we could. We couldn't get it done for whatever reason. They were a better team than us," Allen Iverson said.

Argentina, with almost the same roster that made history in 2002 by becoming the first team to defeat a U.S. squad of NBA players, will compete for the gold medal against Italy, which defeated Lithuania 100-91. The U.S. team will play Lithuania for third place.

The Argentines were better passers, shooters and defenders than the Americans. They confronted them with a mixture of man-to-man and zone defenses, and confounded them with an assortment of back picks and deft passes that turned the start of the second half into a layup drill.

Argentina's players celebrated wildly when the game ended, and the crowd yelled "Ole!"

U.S. coach Larry Brown walked over and gave a handshake and hug to his Argentine counterpart, Ruben Magnano, who played for Argentina against

the first Dream Team in Barcelona.

"Our rival today was extremely tough, but in the few hours that passed between yesterday's game and today's, we realized that nothing was impossible," Magnano said. "We had to go out there and attack them on an equal footing, go for them. That's what we did, and that's why we won."

NBA commissioner David Stern attended the third loss of the Athens Games for the Americans, who entered the tournament with a 109-2 Olympic record.

Their 19-point loss to Puerto Rico in the opener was shocking, and their second defeat, to Lithuania, finally hammered home a message to the team's young players that the level of competition was a whole lot better than they had imagined.

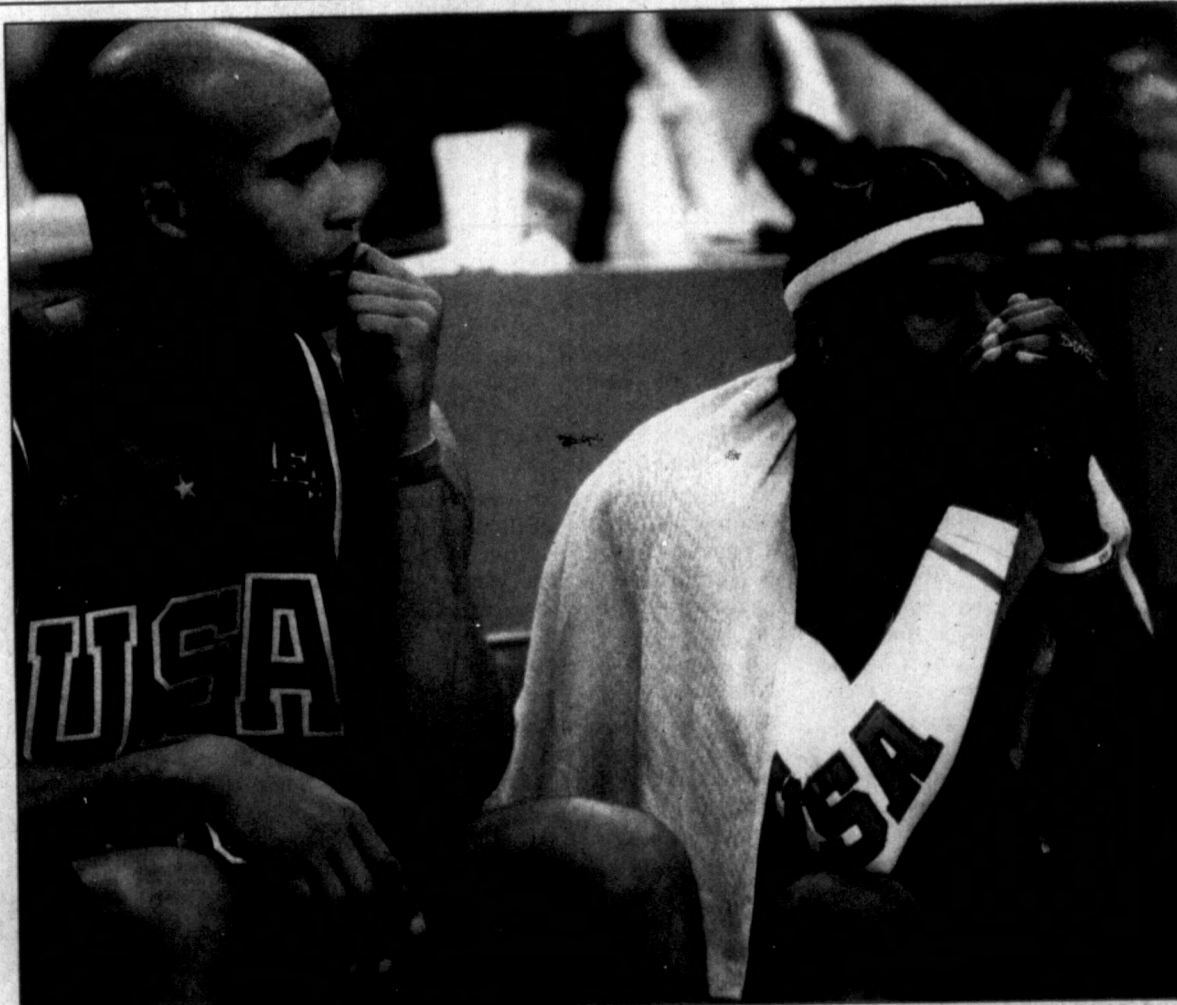
The U.S. team's best effort came Thursday in a victory over previously undefeated Spain.

But just a day later, they went back to missing 3-point shots, lost Tim Duncan to foul trouble, didn't get a breakout performance from any of their players and couldn't make a sustained comeback after they fell behind by a double-digit margin.

The Americans gave Argentina credit, but the fact remained that a big part of the U.S. team's loss was its fundamental weaknesses: a lack of familiarity with each other, poor defense and abysmal outside shooting.

It showed that the quarterfinal victory over Spain was an aberration, not an awakening.

"I don't know if we'd have beaten them if Timmy had played 40 minutes — though I'd have liked to have had that chance," Brown said.



AP Photo

USA's Richard Jefferson, left, and Allen Iverson sit dejectedly on the bench near the end of a 89-81 loss to Argentina in their basketball semi final game at the Olympic Indoor Hall during the 2004 Olympic Games in Athens, Greece on Friday.

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010 Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE
A final settlement of accounts has been filed in Calloway District Court by Linda Harding, guardian for Kaylee Ligon, minor child.

Exceptions to this settlement must be filed in the Calloway County District Court on or before the hearing set on 9/13/04 at 11:00 a.m.

Vicki Wilson
Circuit Court Clerk

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Circuit Court Clerk

LEGAL NOTICE
A(n) final settlement of accounts has been filed in Calloway District Court by Opa Prince, Executor of the Estate of Joe A. Prince, deceased.

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Vicki Wilson
Circuit Court Clerk

LEGAL NOTICE
A(n) final settlement of accounts has been filed in Calloway District Court by Jane Lamb, Executrix of the Estate of Marthas Piggott Hobbs, deceased.

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Vicki Wilson
Circuit Court Clerk

LEGAL NOTICE
A(n) final settlement of accounts has been filed in Calloway District Court by Cathy Ernstberger and Mack Harris of the Estate of Etna Faye Harris, deceased.

Exceptions to this settlement must be filed in the Calloway County District Court on or before the hearing, which is set on 9/13/04 at 11:00 a.m.

Vicki Wilson
Circuit Court Clerk

LEGAL NOTICE
A(n) informal final settlement of accounts has been filed in Calloway District Court by Holly Cummings, 1107 Olive Street, Murray, KY 42071; Co-Fiduciary: David M. Cummings, 1107 Olive Street, Murray, KY 42071; Appointed: August 09 2004; Attorney: Amy Roos, 202 South 6th Street, Murray, KY 42071.

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Vicki Wilson
Circuit Court Clerk

LEGAL NOTICE
A(n) final settlement of accounts has been filed in Calloway District Court by Patricia Ann Coleman, Executrix of the Estate of Treva Anderson, deceased.

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Circuit Court Clerk

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The following estate fiduciary appointments have been made in the Calloway County District Court. All claims against these estates should be filed with the fiduciary within six months of the date of qualification.

Estate of: Lorraine B. Morris, 1401 South 16th St., Murray, KY 42071; #04-P-00172; Fiduciary: Nancy Morris Whitmer, 810 N. 19th St., Murray, KY 42071; Appointed: August 9, 2004; Attorney: N/A

Estate of: Joseph Wayne Thomason, 3088 S.L. Road West, Hazel, KY 42071; #04-P-00175; Fiduciary: Rachel K. Thomason, 3088 S.L. Road West, Hazel, KY 42071; Appointed: August 9, 2004; Attorney: Trevor H. Coleman, 408 Main Street, Murray, KY 42071.

Estate of: Fayetta Wells Hughes, 1401 South 16th Street, Murray, KY 42071; #04-P-00171; Fiduciary: Robert C. Hughes, 606 Blair Street, Murray, KY 42071; Appointed: August 16, 2004; Attorney: Michael M. Pitman, 211 South 12th Street, Murray, KY 42071.

Estate of: Helen J. Johns, 3575 Bennington Drive #62, Ft. Myers, FL 33919; #04-P-00179; Fiduciary: Maynard Johns, 3575 Bennington Drive #62, Ft. Myers, FL 33919; Appointed: August 16, 2004; Attorney: Stephen C. Sanders, 404B North 4th St., Murray, KY 42071.

Estate of: Charles Thomas Rhodes, 635 Midway Road, Murray, KY 42071; #04-P-00184; Fiduciary: Nancy Rhodes, 635 Midway Road, Murray, KY 42071; Appointed: August 16, 2004; Attorney: N/A

Estate of: Violet Gwendolyn Pritchett, 199 Lane Street, Dexter, KY 42036; #04-P-00183; Co-Fiduciary: Debra Futrell, 181 Ridgeline Court, Murray, KY 42071; Co-Fiduciary: Betty Butler, 720 Spanish Grove Road, Buena Vista, TN 38318; Appointed: August 16, 2004; Attorney: Warren Hopkins, 405 Maple Street, Suite B, Murray, KY 42071.

Estate of: George A. Hodge Jr., 1616 Ryan Ave., Murray, KY 42071; #04-P-00187; Fiduciary: Mildred L. Hodge, 1616 Ryan Ave., Murray, KY 42071; Appointed: August 23, 2004; Attorney: N/A

Estate of: Virginia Faye Mitchell, 155 Seth Lane, Murray, KY 42071; #04-P-0174; Fiduciary: Patricia McClain Roberts, 3376 St. Rt. 80 East, Mayfield, KY 42066; Appointed: August 23, 2004; Attorney: N/A

Estate of: Vernon Keith Grogan, 1904 Melrose Drive, Murray, KY 42071; #04-P-00181; Fiduciary: Sherry Lee Grogan, 266 S. Center Street, Orange, CA 92866; Appointed: August 16, 2004; Attorney: Ricky A. Lamkin, Esq., 304 North 4th Street, Murray, KY 42071.

Estate of: Dewey Edward Thompson, 10644 State Route 94 East, Murray, KY 42071; #04-P-00180; Fiduciary: Louise V. Thompson, 10644 State Route 94 East, Murray, KY 42071; Appointed: August 16, 2004; Attorney: Stephen C. Sanders, 404 B North Fourth St., Murray, KY 42071.

Estate of: Ruth Caldwell Wright, 146 Lakepoint Lane, New Concord, KY 42076; #04-P-00176; Fiduciary: Hendon W. Wright, 146 Lakepoint Lane, New Concord, KY 42076; Appointed: August 9, 2004; Attorney: N/A

Estate of: Robert R. Garrison, 2207 Elmbrook Court, Murray, KY 42071; #04-P-00177; Co-Fiduciary: Ann Garrison Balas, 66 Centre Street, Nantucket, MA 02554; Co-Fiduciary: Patricia Garrison Paulsen, 10528 Ridgcrest Circle, Littleton, CO. 80129; Attorney: Stephen C. Sanders, 404B North 4th Street, Murray, KY 42071.

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060 Help Wanted

Join the Obion County - **Tyson Team**
Tyson Foods, Inc. the largest poultry processor in the world with a worldwide reputation for safety and quality, currently has openings for

Maintenance Technician
Successful candidates will demonstrate a history of success and personal responsibility. Two (2) years Industrial Maintenance experience required.

Progressive Pay Plan via KATTS Testing
36/48 Work Schedule
Paid Vacations and Holidays
Health, Dental, and Vision Insurance
Prescription Card

Stock Purchase Program
401K Plan
Credit Union
Home/Auto Insurance
Long Term Care Insurance

Qualified females and minorities encouraged to apply. Interested applicants please apply at Tennessee Department of Labor and Workforce Development, 1418 Stad Avenue, Union City, Tennessee 731-884-2621 or call 1-888-277-6057 ext. 864

E/O/E/M/F/V/D
Tyson It's what your family deserves.

060 Help Wanted

Gateway Health System
Clarksville, Tennessee • Dover, Tennessee
Physical Therapy openings:
PT - FULL-TIME - CLARKSVILLE, TN
(Outpatient and Inpatient)
PT/PTA - FULL-TIME - DOVER, TN
Gateway Health System operates two outpatient rehab clinics, both of which offer physical, occupational and speech therapies by appointment Monday through Friday. Outpatient services for those in Clarksville, TN are provided at our spacious clinic located in Tradewinds South Shopping Center on Madison Street, one mile east of the Medical Center. Dover Rehab is located within Gateway Medical Clinic on Hwy. 79 West in Dover, TN. This clinic primarily services residents of Stewart and Houston Counties.

Gateway Medical Center is a 206-bed not-for-profit hospital serving Clarksville/Montgomery County and surrounding counties in TN and KY. Qualifications include a TN state license as either a Physical Therapist or Physical Therapy Assistant. Gateway Health System offers competitive pay, generous benefits, and PT sign-on bonus.

1771 Madison Street, Clarksville, TN 37043
employment@ghsystem.com • www.ghsystem.com
phone: 931-551-1469 fax 931-551-1042
EOE

060 Help Wanted

Nurse Practitioner or Physician Assistant
Full-time ARNP or PA-C needed for physician office. Excellent benefits offered.
Please send resume to:
P.O. Box 1040P,
Murray, KY 42071

060 Help Wanted

Drivers - Owner Operators
Tractors - \$1.45¢/mile
Call: 800-640-7055

120 Computers

MDM COMPUTERS
A+ Certified Technician
On site service.
759.3556

320 Apartments For Rent

1 & 2BR apts. available for immediate occupancy. Please call 753-8221.
1 OR 2br apts. near downtown Murray starting at \$200/mo. 753-4109.
1BR apt available, all appliances furnished. Mur-Cal Realty 753-4444.
1BR apt, newly redecorated. 753-8588
1BR, 1BA fully furnished. all utilities paid except telephone. No pets, no smoking. \$375. 753-1309
1BR, 427 South 8th st. water, sewer & lawn paid, no pets. 753-0118
1BR, carport, w/d hookup, clean, no pets. \$335/month. 753-6931 or 293-6070
1BR-4BR apartments. Ask about move in free days. Coleman RE 759-4118
2 Room all furnished, all utilities, water, electric, phone and cable included. Access to pool & fitness room. \$400/month, \$150 deposit. Singles for \$375 and up plus deposit. Call for information. (270)753-8407.

140 Want to Buy

500-1000 gallon used propane tank. Cash paid for good deal. (270)293-9581
ANTIQUES/OLD STUFF. We buy 1 or all. Call Larry at 753-3633
BUYING aluminum cans. Key Auto Parts. 753-5562
CASH paid for good, used guns. Benson Sporting Goods, 519 S. 12th, Murray.
JUNK cars wanted. Free hauling. 753-7439
USED carpeting, electric baseboard heaters, refrigerators, air conditioners, doors, and storm windows. 753-4109
WANT to buy: Junk Car and Trucks. Call (270) 474-2540 or 293-6199 Six days a week.
WANTED: Grandma's junk costume jewelry by the piece or by the box. (270)4736-6072

060 Help Wanted

POSITIONS AVAILABLE SEASONAL WAREHOUSE LABORERS
TANNING RESEARCH LABS INC.
Applications may be picked up at 1909 Melvin Henley Dr., Murray
NO PHONE CALLS

150 Articles For Sale

18FT. pool, solar blanket, pool cleaner, pool cover, auto chlorinator, deck. \$500 for all. 753-9832
2 good used Yamaha clarinets. \$600-\$350. Also like new black dorm refrigerator. 753-8453
MOTORCYCLE helmets, jackets, chaps & saddlebags. Jerry's Sporting Goods in Mayfield, KY (270)247-4704
SOUTHBEND double stack commercial ovens. Duplo DP 21L duplicator. 120 CPM. Both like new. 270-978-1080. If no answer leave message.
STRAW for sale. \$2 a bale. 489-2436, if no answer leave message.

340 Houses For Rent

3BR, Central gas heat, window air conditioners, stove, refrig., W/D furnished. Lease plus deposit, no pets. \$500.00 month. 106 South 13th. 519-2699 or 753-0932.

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All Size Units Available
Now Have Climate Control
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340 Houses For Rent

3BR, Central gas heat, window air conditioners, stove, refrig., W/D furnished. Lease plus deposit, no pets. \$500.00 month. 106 South 13th. 519-2699 or 753-0932.

430 Real Estate

DEER Hunters' Paradise on 444 across Hamlin store, 23 acres & 20 acres around store both tracts are set in pine 5 years old. Public boat ramp about 1 mile. \$1,000 per acre. Call Eugene Bustle. Cell 270-860-1311, home 270-436-2921

435 Lake Property

OPEN HOUSE AUG 29TH 10AM-4PM. For sale by owner: New Concord, Redwater Estates. 3BR, 3BA on 2 lots. 2,700 sq. ft. new dock. Year around lake access. Open house 8/21/04. 126 Redwater Dr. \$185,000. 753-3930

360 Storage Rentals

A&F Warehousing Near MSU \$20-50. 753-7668

455 Acreage

IN 5-30 acre sections, located off 121S, less than 10 miles out of town. (813) 963-5926 or richard lee@amcind.com.

360 HOOKS Ministorage has all size units available. 753-9274
MURRAY Store and Lock presently has units available. 753-2905 or 753-7536.

460 Homes For Sale

0 Down Program (100% Financing) Call Keith Baker Homes today and let's get you ready for your new home. 1-731-644-0013
1994 3BR 2BA double-wide with fireplace on 11+ acres with horse barn/shop, fenced backyard, pond, good pasture. \$75,000. Call 753-2529
2 bedroom, 1-1/2 baths, full utility, kitchen, living room, 2 car detached garage on corner lot in Hazel. \$29,000.
2 70 - 7 5 3 - 8 2 5 1 - 270-293-3181

375 Commercial prop. for rent

13,000 sq/ft office space on Andrus Drive, extra nice. Call 759-1503-293-1545, Ask for Sam.

OFFICE space for rent. Hutchens Professional Building. 753-4529

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BEAUTIFUL Himalayan kittens. CFA registered, serious inquiries call (270)885-9229. Will set up aptt. so kittens may be seen.

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DOG Obedience. Master Trainer. 436-2858. (303)410-9148
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\$100 Deposit
1BR From \$280
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Call Today! 753-8668
TOP of the line, 3BR, 2-1/2BA all appliances are furnished, garage with remote opener. 907-B N. 20th St. \$725/mo, \$725 deposit. No pets. Day 293-9970, night 753-5344
TOTALLY furnished apt. All utilities included, cable, very nice, quiet, private. Smoke free in Benton. (270)527-1078
VERY nice 2 bedroom duplex, w/d, dishwasher, \$400 lease/deposit. 414 N. 8th. Available immediately, no pets. 489-2741.

400 Yard Sale

FOR sale by owner, new 2004 still under construction 5,000 sq. foot home. 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, dining room, laundry room, large kitchen & living room. Over 2,200 sq. ft. of open space with vaulted ceilings upstairs. 2 miles out of Murray, quiet neighborhood, city water, lots of trees. 293-7775 or 492-6132

380 Pomeranian puppies, 6 weeks old, shots & wormed. 759-8147

FRANKLIN Homes now available at Keith Baker Homes. Comparable to site built homes. (731) 644-0012.

380 PEG'S Dog Grooming M-F 753-2915

FOR sale by owner, new 2004 still under construction 5,000 sq. foot home. 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, dining room, laundry room, large kitchen & living room. Over 2,200 sq. ft. of open space with vaulted ceilings upstairs. 2 miles out of Murray, quiet neighborhood, city water, lots of trees. 293-7775 or 492-6132

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YARD SALE
128 Long Drive
Off Hwy 280, 3rd rd after Panorama Shores
Sat 8/28
variety of hardware & tools, toys, books, misc household stuff & furniture 2001 Hardtail

FOR sale by owner, new 2004 still under construction 5,000 sq. foot home. 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, dining room, laundry room, large kitchen & living room. Over 2,200 sq. ft. of open space with vaulted ceilings upstairs. 2 miles out of Murray, quiet neighborhood, city water, lots of trees. 293-7775 or 492-6132

340 Houses For Rent

1-1/2 mi from MSU. 3BR, 2BA, newly remodeled. \$500/mo. Deposit required. 489-2515
2BR house with attached garage. 711 Payne St., \$395/mo. 3BR, 1-1/2BA. 701 Broad St., \$395/mo. 759-4696 or 293-3710
2BR, 1BA, large yard. \$425/month. 767-0433
3BR, 1BA home in Puryear, TN for rent. \$450 per month. References required. Call for an appointment. 270-362-9729
3BR, 2BA, Hazel area, appliances furnished. \$375 rent with \$250 deposit. 753-9273
3BR, 2BA, stove, refrig, dw, w/d, ceiling fan, C/H/A, \$525 + dep. and lease, references, no pets. 753-1059
COUNTRY 2 bedrooms, C/H/A, 1 acre, appliances, w/d hookup, \$475 month, application, deposit. 759-0997, 293-5211

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2001 Olds Alero, 4 Dr., Red, 44K	\$4,000
1996 Cavalier, 2 Dr., Gold, 86K	\$1,800
2000 Cavalier, 4 Dr., White, 57K	\$2,700
2000 Cavalier, 4 Dr., White, 41K	\$3,000
1998 Neon, 4 Dr., Green, 86K	\$1,800
1998 Neon, 4 Dr., Green, 28K	\$2,200
1998 Neon, 4 Dr., Purple, 71K	\$2,000
2000 Cavalier, 2 Dr., Red, 86K	\$2,500
2000 Cavalier, 2 Dr., White, 57K	\$2,800
2001 Neon, 4 Dr., White, 28K	\$3,400
1997 Grand Am, 4 Dr., Red, 114K	\$1,600
1998 Cavalier, 2 Dr., White, 56K	\$2,200
2000 Grand Am, 4 Dr., Maroon, 86K	\$4,000
1998 Olds Regency, Maroon, 92K	\$3,500
2001 Grand Am, 4 Dr., Red, 69K	\$4,500

280 Mobile Homes For Rent

(1) 2BR for rent. C/H/A with approved credit. 437-4465
2BR, 3 miles in County, private lot. 753-1790
3BR, 1-1/2BA, C/H/A, 805 Highland Rd, \$300/mo, \$300 deposit. 753-7581 or 210-4016
3BR. \$295. 753-6012

340 Houses For Rent

1-1/2 mi from MSU. 3BR, 2BA, newly remodeled. \$500/mo. Deposit required. 489-2515
2BR house with attached garage. 711 Payne St., \$395/mo. 3BR, 1-1/2BA. 701 Broad St., \$395/mo. 759-4696 or 293-3710
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COUNTRY 2 bedrooms, C/H/A, 1 acre, appliances, w/d hookup, \$475 month, application, deposit. 759-0997, 293-5211

285 Mobile Home Lots For Rent

NICE 2BR mobile home lots for rent. No pets. 753-9866

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We are a fast growing division of Wesco (NYSE) and a leader in providing Fortune 100 companies with integrated supply services (MRO procurement). Our program with a leading mfg. needs a site support person in Paris. Key responsibilities include program implementation, MRO spot purchasing & supplier relationships, customer support, cost reduction initiatives, and indirect material process improvements. Experience is required, including MRO, tooling, process improvements, project leadership, sourcing, and customer service. The ideal candidate will also have strong organizing skills, effective communications abilities, and an appropriate degree. We offer an attractive salary, full benefits, and a challenging career opportunity. Please send your resume and salary history to: Human Resources, Bruckner Supply Co., 36 Harbor Park Drive, Port Washington, NY 11050 E-Mail to: Careers@BrucknerSupply.com, or Fax 516-484-0853.

SPORTABLE SCOREBOARDS is accepting applications/resumes to fill the following: **Accounting Associate/Receptionist.** Computer literate, accurate and detail oriented with 1-2 years experience in an accounting environment. Knowledge of accounts payable and spreadsheets a plus. Successful candidate will be personable with excellent phone skills. **Administrative Assistant.** Data/order entry, general clerical duties requiring good organizational skills and attention to detail will be necessary for this position. Successful candidate will be personable with excellent phone skills. **SPORTABLE SCOREBOARDS** offers competitive wages and benefits. Apply at: 106 Max Hurt Drive, Murray, KY 42071 or send resume ATTN: Human Resources.

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Rapidly expanding Sporting Goods business seeks dependable and enthusiastic people to join our team in Retail Sales part-time with the possibility of full-time after 90 days. Applicant should have excellent communication-skills, customer service friendly, basic computer knowledge with some background in retail sales. Responsibilities include waiting on customers, merchandising, stock rotation and inventory control. Apply in person at The Trophy Case, 1203-B Chestnut Street, Murray, KY.

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For additional information or to apply, please contact **Extendicare Health Services, Inc.** Attn: Jennifer Weimer, 1-800-195-5000, ext. 8254. Fax: 414-908-8143. Email: jweimer@extendicare.com. We value equal opportunity and workforce diversity.

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If you are energetic, possess a strong customer service mentality, have excellent receptionist skills, and are looking for a job in a fast paced but friendly work environment, then we are looking for you. Please send or bring your resume to the address below. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE. We offer competitive salaries, medical coverage, life insurance, and a 401K plan unmatched in this area.

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Pre-employment physical examinations, background and reference checks will be required.

The employer does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, age, national origin, or disability.

Applications for the position are available at the Kentucky Department for Employment Services, 319 South 7th St., Mayfield, KY 42066

Regular office hours at Employment Services are 7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday, 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday and 7:30 - 12 noon on Friday.

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Auto Service Technician needed at a GM Factory dealership. Good pay and benefits. Experienced preferred. Needs to be able to start immediately. Apply in person at Brandon Auto World.

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#1 & #2 available in most colors

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2001 Mustang 39,xxx, excellent cond., custom wheels, dual exhaust, etc. \$9,000. 753-2773, 492-6364

'98 Buick Park Avenue, loaded, leather, well-maintained, beige, smoke-free, very nice. \$4,750. 753-8585

97 Ford Escort, PW, PB, \$3,000. OBO. 753-9216

'91 Cadillac sedan DeVille, extra clean, garage kept, champagne color. 435-4311

1990 Oldsmobile Cutlass Ciera: Runs perfectly. \$1,500. 731-247-5935

'1985 Ford Crown Victoria, low miles '1990 Nissan Stanza '1993 Chevy S-10 Blazer, low-rider. 489-2296.

500 Used Trucks

1998 Dodge Dakota Sport. V-6, magnum. Call 767-0313

1996 Dodge Ram 1500 SLT 4WD, runs great, looks good. \$6,800 OBO. 492-6331 after 6pm or 293-6295

1995 Ford F150 XLT ext cab 4x4 PW, PL, AC, asking \$7,000. Call 270-762-0553 after 5

1994 Ford F-150, LWB, 4x4, 6 cylinder automatic. A/C, nice body, sound mechanically, high road miles. \$5,500 or best offer. Evenings 759-4059

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VINTAGE home, Riverwood Road, living room, dining room, formal library, great room, 4/2-1/2, laundry, double garage, 9' ceilings, crown molding, many custom extras, Italian slate and hard wood floors. Shown by appointment. 753-0090, 293-5894

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2001 Dyna Wide Glide Harley Davidson 1440. New Mustang seat, leather hard bags, windshield, 9,000 miles. Fire red (color) \$18,000 Ph. no. 759-9541 after 5:00

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'02 Dodge Ram pickup regular cab 4x4, black, lots of extras, 44,xxx miles, excellent condition. \$18,500. Call 753-8713

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Horoscopes

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Monday, Aug. 30, 2004:
You others find that often hold the cards. How much to give is an issue that develops this year. What is too much? What is enough? You might question what would be more effective. Grappling with your boundaries could make all the difference in how you live your life. You cannot control anyone but yourself. Listen to others and observe where they're coming from. Your family life could change in some manner. Don't worry; the event could be something as simple as getting a home office. If you are single, relate and date all you want. Living with someone might not be the best idea right now. If you are attached, adjust your home life so both of you can be happy. PISCES helps you see life from a different point of view.

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
HHHH You could easily become aggravated, because you have so much vitality and creativity, and others drag their paws. Schedule a workshop in communication so you have the skills necessary to express yourself to everyone. Adjust and flex. Tonight: Read a good book.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
HHHH You reverse your position or at least adapt your opinion about an associate and/or joint money matter. Much comes out, but you need to flex rather than throw a tantrum. Transform the situation by transforming yourself. Tonight: Follow your friends.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
HHHH Concentrate on where you can be successful or at least feel as

if you've accomplished something. Others are subject to change. You can count on seeing associates, friends and family differently. Keep your cool. Tonight: Work late.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
HHHH Eventually you'll find answers through detachment. Recognize what might happen if you grow or add to your professional specialties. Be willing to walk through one door to get to an improved, better place. Tonight: Relax your mind.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
HHHH Your love life or relationship with a child or loved one could be changing right in front of your eyes. If you are single, you could meet someone in the very near future who will be significant in your life's history. Tonight: Quality time. Relax and listen.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
HHHH Others come from a different space. You might want to kick back and think through what is going on rather than be a player. The less you have to do with today's uproar, the better off you will be. Observe what is going down around you. Tonight: Out and about.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
HHHH Your focus needs to be on work, but communication seems to interrupt you. Rather than lose it or slam the door, find a nook where you can get it all done. Prioritize, but be as gentle as possible. Tonight: Find a gym or take a walk. Let go of tension.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
HHHH Use your libido energies to hop over a problem. How you see a personal matter could transform. A risk at this point could cost you much more than you had intended. Play it conservatively. Tonight: Relax and be playful. Forget the day.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
HHHH Family and investments need to become your highest priorities. You might want to check out a new home or purchase. An attitude will

by Jacqueline Bigar

transform if you willingly open your eyes. Tonight: Happiness surrounds your home.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
HHHH Give up stubbornness or preconceived notions. What you see go down might have a lot to do with taking off your rose-colored glasses. Others have different styles. Understand their thinking and accept their ideas. You grow. Tonight: Return friends' phone calls. Catch up on news.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
HHHH Balance your checkbook. Spending right now on a friendship or something you want to have happen might not be the best idea. Consider what really might be going on with this person. Revise your perspective. Tonight: Pay bills first.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
HHH Your smiling ways help you develop to a new level. With the Moon in your sign, you could and probably will have your way. Laugh and understand why someone is being so difficult or emotional. Tonight: Don't let others push you around. Claim your power.

BORN TODAY
Actress Cameron Diaz (1972), tennis player Andy Roddick (1982), writer Mary Wollstonecraft Shelley (1797)

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Lose weight with selective eating

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am aware of the growing problem of obesity in our country. In fact, at age 69, I am about 40 pounds overweight, despite regular exercise. I probably eat too much. Could part of the problem be that our meats and poultry are nourished by high-protein feeds, and this protein passes into our bodies and turns into fat? Or am I just looking for an excuse?

DEAR READER: I'm afraid so. The national epidemic of both childhood and adult obesity is believed to be caused by the excess calories consumed by many people in our society. The calories that are not metabolized for energy and health maintenance are stored as fat. Therefore, the most direct way to address this issue is to eliminate the excess calories in our diets. That is the strength of my "no flour, no sugar" diet, which permits people to eat a balanced diet without the empty calories.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My wife and I have been on the Atkins diet and it works. But after going off it, we gained the weight back. Too bad.

I'm addicted to sweets and 4 to 8 ounces of bourbon and (diet) coke a day. Bourbon has't any carbs.

I skip lunch but eat a lot for dinner. What can I do to avoid weight-gain?

DEAR READER: Contrary to your assertion, bourbon whiskey has plenty of carbohydrates. In fact, alcohol-containing beverages have significant amounts of calories, depending on the proof. (The higher the proof, the more the alcohol and calories.)

Therefore, you and your wife might lose weight by limiting alcohol consumption of bourbon to 4 ounces a day, and following an easy and inexpensive "no flour, no sugar" diet.

Let me know how this turns out, but don't rely on the Atkins diet if it hasn't resulted in sustained weight loss. My diet will.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Tylenol does not help the pain of my arthritis. Where do I go next?

DEAR READER: In my experience, acetaminophen (Tylenol and others) is not particularly effective as a pain reliever in adults, especially if the pain is secondary to arthritis. You will have more success with over-the-counter ibuprofen (Advil, Motrin and others) or Naproxen (Aleve and others).

If the non-prescription medication is unsatisfactory, you will have to consider one of the many prescription drugs, such as Celebrex, Vioxx or Bextra. Your family physician can advise you and supply the necessary prescription.

Pregnant teen is terrified by husband's threats to kill

DEAR ABBY: I am 19 and pregnant with my first child. The father, whom I married, turned out to be far different from the person I thought he was when I met him. I left him when I was around four months along because he was starving me and wouldn't let me leave the house.

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

Since then, he has been arrested for possession of child pornography, and I have discovered that he is a satanist. I am terrified of him. I know I'm lucky to be alive and not to have lost the baby, which I almost did.

I am filing for divorce, but I have no idea how to keep this monster away from my baby. He has threatened to kill me and take the baby if I don't go back to him. He follows me around and sits outside my home late at night. I have applied for a lawyer, but I have no job and no money.

Are there any organizations that can help someone in my position? How do I get my husband to quit threatening me and leave me alone? -- SCARED IN TEXAS

DEAR SCARED: The first thing you should do is file a police report stating, for the record, that you are being stalked and threatened. Since your husband has already been arrested for child pornography, it could be only a matter of time until he is convicted and sent away. In the meantime, call the Domestic Violence Hotline: (800) 799-7233. If necessary, the people there can help you find shelter to keep you and your baby safe.

DEAR ABBY: An outside vendor came to the place where I worked and made lewd comments to me.

When I learned that he would be the person training me on the new

software I'd be using for the promotion I had just received -- my second promotion in two years -- I reported the incident to my immediate supervisor. Within four working days, I was demoted, publicly humiliated, and felt forced to turn in my resignation.

I had signed a sexual harassment agreement with my bosses that I would report any incident to them. Should I have kept my mouth shut? Do I have any recourse? -- HUMILIATED IN BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

DEAR HUMILIATED: The vendor's actions were out of line, and you were right to report him. If I were you, I'd discuss what happened with an attorney who specializes in labor law -- preferably a female.

DEAR ABBY: I am 13 and live in a small town. I need to know something: Is boredom normal? I got up one morning and realized how bored I am. I don't mean bored with nothing to do. I am bored with myself and my daily routine.

I'm not especially sad, just bored with life itself -- the people I see every day, the town I live in, the way I look, my boyfriend, my room, going to school -- "same old, same old."

I want this feeling to go away. What can I do? -- RESTLESS TEEN IN MARYLAND

DEAR RESTLESS: Talk to your parents about involving yourself in a new activity, preferably one where you will meet new people. Visit the library and ask the librarian to suggest some books to expand your range of interests.

LookingBack

10 years ago
Murray High School Tigers won 28-21 over Calloway County High School Lakers in a football game at Jack D. Rose Stadium at CCHS.

20 years ago
Published are pictures of students at Murray State University waiting in line to register and to buy books as registration for the fall semester opened Aug. 27. The photos were by Staff Photographer Charles Honey.

30 years ago
Kentucky Gov. Wendell Ford turned the first spade of dirt on Aug. 27 toward the construction of the \$2.6 million Livestock Show and Exposition Center on the Murray State University Farm.

40 years ago
A driving rain, accompanied by a high wind, hit Murray and Calloway County suddenly yesterday about 2:30 p.m. Some trees were blown down. The rear door of Outland Bakery was open at the time and when the wind suddenly struck, it produced a suction effect at the bakery and brought down part of the ceiling.

50 years ago
A total of \$3,444 has been turned in for the Calloway County March of Dimes Infantile Paralysis fundraising campaign, according to Ray Brownfield, chairman.

60 years ago
Three local servicemen, Pvt. Billy Atkins, Pvt. Toy Etheridge and Pfc. Coy Darnell, have been reported killed in World War II action in France. Sgt. Billy Robertson has been reported missing in action. Reported wounded in action are Pvt. Billy Murdock, S-Sgt. Eubert Hale and Cpl. Burnett K. Farley. Lt.

Charles Oteen White is now a prisoner of war in Germany after having been reported missing in action April 12.

Calloway County's first case of infantile paralysis has been reported by local health authorities. It is Carrie Sue Stone, 11, of Murray.

Births reported include a girl to Sgt. and Mrs. C.W. Jones, Aug. 10; a girl to Seaman 2-c and Mrs. Raymond Clayton and a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Noble Bray, Aug. 12; a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Ray Chambers, Aug. 14.

Marriages announced include Mary Velma Buchanan to Pat Irvan Carson, Aug. 4.

70 years ago
The Calloway County Chapter of the American Red Cross has issued an appeal for clothing for the children starting to school.

T.W. Crawford has been named acting city attorney by the Murray City Council. He will be acting for John Ryan who has taken a leave of absence because of illness.

Ola Mai Farmer has been named truant officer for Murray and Calloway County.

Murray High School will open Sept. 10 with Edd Filbeck as principal. MHS football players will be afforded a lighted field this year as a gift of the Murray Softball League.

Births reported include a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Y. Russell, Aug. 7; a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Elton Dunn and a boy to Mr. and Mrs. M.O. Jordan, Aug. 11; a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Parker, Aug. 13; a boy to Mr. and Mrs. O.B. Boone, Aug. 14; a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boone, Aug. 21.

TodayInHistory

By The Associated Press

Today is Saturday, Aug. 28, the 241st day of 2004. There are 125 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On Aug. 28, 1963, 200,000 people participated in a peaceful civil rights rally in Washington D.C., where Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. delivered his "I Have a Dream" speech in front of the Lincoln Memorial.

On this date:
In 1609, Henry Hudson discovered Delaware Bay.

In 1774, Mother Elizabeth Ann Seton, the first American-born saint, was born in New York City.

In 1916, Italy's declaration of war against Germany took effect during World War I.

In 1917, 10 suffragists were arrested as they picketed the White House.

In 1947, legendary bullfighter Manolete was mortally wounded by a bull during a fight in Linares, Spain; he died the following day at age 30.

In 1955, Emmett Till, a black teen-ager from Chicago, was abducted from his uncle's home in Money, Miss., by two white men after he had supposedly whistled at a white woman; he was found brutally murdered three days later.

In 1968, police and anti-war demonstrators clashed in the streets of Chicago as the Democratic national convention nominated Hubert H. Humphrey for president.

ContractBridge

Even When You Lose, You Win

South dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ K J 10 9
♥ A J 9
♦ S 3 2
♣ K Q J

WEST
♠ 6 5 3
♥ 7 4 2
♦ A Q 10 6 4
♣ 8 5

EAST
♠ Q 7 4 2
♥ K 6 5
♦ 9 8
♣ 7 6 4 3

SOUTH
♠ A 8
♥ Q J 8 3
♦ K J 7
♣ A 10 9 2

The bidding:
South 1 NT Pass 1 ♠ Pass
1 ♣ Pass 3 NT
Opening lead — six of diamonds.

In many hands, the contract is in danger if declarer allows one defender to gain the lead rather than the other. In such cases, declarer should naturally do everything he possibly can to prevent that opponent from taking the lead.

Consider this deal where West leads a diamond against three notrump. Declarer wins East's eight with the jack, and the question is what to do next.

If South leads the queen of hearts,

planning to finesse, he is looking for trouble. He might lose the finesse to East's king and go down after East returns a diamond through the K-7.

Similarly, if South leads the ace and another spade, planning to finesse, he is also looking for trouble. East might win with the queen and return a diamond to sink the contract.

But if South is the type of declarer who does not relish living dangerously, he adopts a more cautious approach and finds the way to assure his game. At trick two, he leads a club to dummy's jack and returns the jack of spades.

After East plays low, South plays low. Win or lose, South is certain to make the contract. If the jack wins, he has nine sure tricks — three spades, a heart, a diamond and four clubs. And if the jack loses, South again has nine sure tricks, whatever West returns.

The hand demonstrates once again that at the start of play a sound declarer scrupulously determines what is good for him and what is bad for him. In the given case, South recognizes that he cannot be harmed if West gains the lead, and that he can therefore safely establish his ninth trick by losing a spade finesse to West. But to take a finesse that might lose to East is a risky maneuver that should be avoided at all costs.

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Crosswords

ACROSS

- Pharaoh's amulet
- Freight
- Breezeway terminus
- Woodwind player
- "Tao — Ching"
- Threatened
- S.F. location
- Dixie st.
- She loved Narcissus
- Midterm or final
- Contented mufnurs
- Round of applause
- Fury
- Super!
- Pat baby's back
- Tin, in the lab
- Apron wearer
- Rain-delay rollout
- Movie rating
- Small nail
- Lyrics
- Diving bird

DOWN

- By Jovel
- Running mate
- "Mona —"
- Brown songbird
- Lead, in formulas
- Love — first sight
- Cute pooch
- Concerning
- Slot-machine site
- Bakery goody
- Quick trip
- Say no
- Pic. boss
- Kind of salad
- Ozarks st.
- Rear-end
- Screenwriter
- James —
- Worktable
- "Monkey face" fruit
- Lincoln nickname
- Pollen-bearer
- Moby Dick's foe
- HS class
- Roman 11
- Ashcroft's pos.
- Foreign car
- a blank
- Automotive purchase
- Que. or Ont.
- Mr. Burnstead
- Trial run
- Royal residence
- Cowboy's instrument
- Move quickly
- Wreckage
- Pedro's lang.
- Sunflower st.
- Impede
- Big continent
- Delightful
- News network
- Brownie
- Prior to
- Grad, almost
- Roast beef — jus

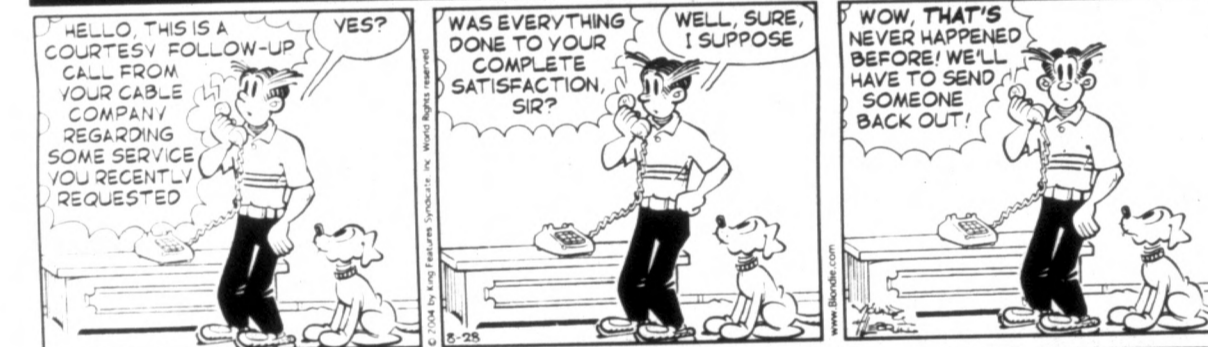
Answer to Previous Puzzle

BOA	BBB	KONG
EVIL	ROE	IDOL
TIDE	ION	BODE
DAGGER	MORSE	
AUF	RES	
VAULT	EARHART	
ALP	URN	KEA
NICKING	STAND	
END	MAW	
WIDEN	FIXING	
ODIN	EK	NOEL
REAL	ETE	EURO
MANY	LAS	NET

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Fall TV is like deja view

By LYNN ELBER AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Broadcast networks are in big trouble this season if federal regulators add being derivative to the list of TV trespasses.

Networks are copying their own series, sometimes with a third or fourth edition ("CSI," "Law & Order") or putting on shows that have the whiff of copycat about them ("The Contender" vs. "The Next Great Champ").

Television is used to milking ideas for all they're worth, but the trend is nearly overwhelming in the 2004-05 season — nearly, but not quite.

There are a few wayward and promising originals, including ABC's suburban satire "Desperate Housewives"; CBS' coming-of-age baseball drama "Clubhouse"; the WB's "Jack & Bobby," about a future U.S. president's youth, and NBC's animated Siegfried & Roy comedy "Father of the Pride."

Mostly, however, viewers will get what's been proven to work because networks figure playing it safe is the sanest course of action.

"The networks will continue to create similar shows or variations of franchises as long as the audience continues to watch," said industry analyst Bill Carroll of Katz Television Group.

Since people flock to CBS' "CSI: Crime Scene Investigation" and "CSI: Miami," give 'em "CSI: NY." Or a fourth "Law & Order, coming midseason. Or two more reality series in which rich guys spread the wealth in the tradition of NBC's hit "The Apprentice" ("The Benefactor," "The Billionaire: Branson's Quest for the Best").

There's deja vu in casting as well, with familiar TV faces in new places, among them Rob Lowe ("The West Wing") in "dr. vegas"; Neal McDonough ("Boomtown") and Kelli Williams ("The Practice") in "Medical Investigation," and John Goodman ("Roseanne"), Jean Smart ("Designing Women") and Ed Asner ("Lou Grant") in "Center of the Universe."

The goal for networks is to keep their footing in the unending battle against cable TV's innovative, often racy programming which broadcast can match in only a pallid fashion.

Broadcasters may need a laugh but they're not searching for comfort in comedy. A paltry seven new sitcoms are debuting, making an already drama-heavy schedule even more so. All told, the six networks will field up to 49 dra-



Dreamworks, NBC/AP Photo

Leonie characters in the new Dreamworks animated comedy series "Father of the Pride," from left, Sierra, Sarmoti and Kate are voiced, respectively, by Danielle Harris, Carl Reiner and Cheryl Hines. The series debuts on NBC at 9 p.m., EDT, Tuesday.

mas by the first quarter of 2005, compared to some 37 comedies. For the first time in two decades, NBC won't have four sitcoms on Thursday night. It will have "Joey," the "Friends" spinoff starring Matt LeBlanc and one of the season's high-profile newcomers.

Another season hallmark is the sizable number of new reality shows — six — and their introduction at the season's start. This year, they're not second-string substitutes for failed dramas and sitcoms.

"Comedy and newsmagazines are pushed out by the influx of reality shows — or infestation," said Shari Anne Brill, an analyst with the ad buying firm Carat USA.

Advertisers welcome the shows because they attract younger viewers but don't like how they play havoc with marketing plans when abruptly tossed on the air, said TV analyst Stacey Lynn Koerner of Initiative Media.

Order is relative, however. The tradition of all shows debuting in the same fall week has been upended despite the season's official Sept. 20 start date.

Fox, accommodating the interruption caused by its postseason baseball coverage, is moving to year-round scheduling. It already debuted a trio of series ("North Shore," "Quintuplets" and "Method & Red") in June.

WB had its own summer roll-

out in July with "Studio 7" and "Blue Collar TV."

NBC, seeking to capitalize on its new series promos during the Olympic Games, is introducing part of its schedule immediately after the Games wrap up Sunday.

Now, let the Network Games begin.

The upcoming season's new series, network by network (all times Eastern):

ABC: After yet another ratings shortfall (fourth among advertiser-favored young adult viewers last season), the emphasis on comedy is diminished. Four new dramas are part of the network's rebuilding effort, along with a pair each of reality series and comedies. Donald Who? In "The Benefactor," billionaire businessman and Dallas Mavericks owner Mark Cuban dangles \$1 million before 16 people who have to prove they deserve it. Debuts 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 13.

"Rodney," 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 21, stars standup comedian Rodney Carrington as a man happy with his family but unhappy with his day job. The punch line: He wants to be a standup comedian.

An island, a plane crash, 48 survivors and very unusual wildlife make up the big picture in "Lost," debuting 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 22. Matthew Fox stars in the drama.

See Page 6B

TV Listings published daily

SATURDAY EVENING AUG. 28, 2004. Table with columns for time slots (7:00-12:30) and various TV channels (WBKR, WSL, WSMV, etc.) listing programs.

SUNDAY MORNING AUG. 29, 2004. Table with columns for time slots (5:00-11:30) and various TV channels (WBKR, WSL, WSMV, etc.) listing programs.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON AUG. 29, 2004. Table with columns for time slots (12:00-6:30) and various TV channels (WBKR, WSL, WSMV, etc.) listing programs.

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TV Listings published daily

SUNDAY EVENING AUG. 29, 2004. Table with columns for channel, time, and program details.

MONDAY MORNING AUG. 30, 2004. Table with columns for channel, time, and program details.

MONDAY AFTERNOON AUG. 30, 2004. Table with columns for channel, time, and program details.

Fall TV ...

From 5B

from "Alias" producer J.J. Abrams. "Complete Savages," 8:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 24, stars Keith Carradine as the single dad in charge of a pack of unruly boys.

Women trade families and homes in "Wife Swap," a reality series starting 10 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 29. For half the time, the women have to respect family dynamics; then things are done their way, or else.

Perfect homes hide unhappy secrets in "Desperate Housewives," a satiric take on suburban life starring Teri Hatcher, Felicity Huffman, Marcia Cross and Eva Longoria. It debuts 9 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 3.

"Boston Legal," the reincarnated version of "The Practice," also bows Oct. 3, at 10 p.m. James Spader stars as a lawyer with borderline ethics but winning ways; William Shatner is the firm's co-captain.

Growing up is hard to do in "life as we know it," 9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 7. The drama about the yearnings of three teenage boys — a jock, an artist and an overachiever — also features Kelly Osbourne.

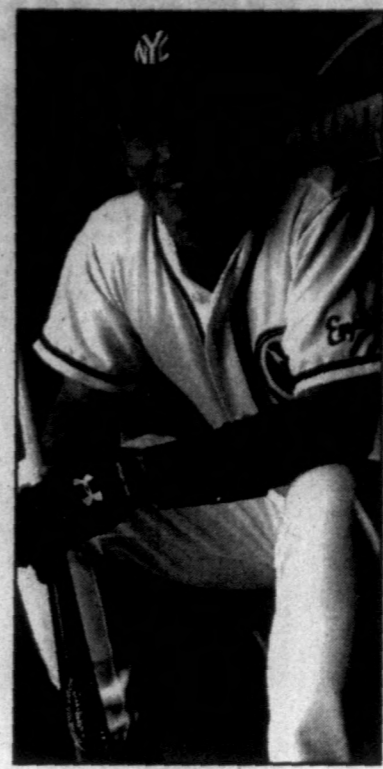
CBS: The nation's most popular network is cruising in a comfort zone and its stable schedule, including three new dramas and two new comedies, reflects that. The big question is whether CBS can catch NBC among the young adult viewers favored by Madison Avenue.

"Listen Up," 8:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 20, a sitcom based on the work of sportswriter and columnist Tony Kornheiser, stars Jason Alexander as the writer and Malcolm-Jamal Warner as his TV show sidekick.

In "Clubhouse," a teenager lands a coveted batboy job with the New York Yankees but still faces school and his single mom. Dean Cain and Mare Winningham star in the drama previewing 8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 26, and in its regular time slot 9 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 28.

John Goodman and Jean Smart star in the comedy "Center of the Universe," 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 29, as a couple coping with parenthood and his oddball family (Ed Asner, Olympia Dukakis among them).

When crime hits New York City, Gary Sinise and Melina Kanakaredes hit back in "CSI: NY," the third member of the "Crime Scene Investigation" family. It debuts 10 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 22.



Dean Cain 'The Clubhouse'

Rob Lowe is the in-house doctor at a glitzy Las Vegas hotel, keeping high-rollers and casino bosses healthy in the drama "dr. Vegas," 10 p.m. Friday, Sept. 24. Joe Pantoliano co-stars.

FOX: With its year-round programming strategy, Fox is handing viewers the challenge of finding when and where favorite shows can be found. Several new and returning programs will share time slots over the course of the year — for instance, "The Casino," "The Swan" and "24" in succession 9 p.m. on Mondays. A reality-heavy schedule includes four new shows in the genre.

In "The Complex: Malibu," 8 p.m. Monday, Aug. 30, a condominium building gets a makeover and eight couples get a shot at cashing in on the results — if they've got the right renovation stuff.

It's lawyers vs. lawyers in the reality series "The Partner," 9 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 7, which pits "street smart" lawyers against Ivy Leagueers in mock trials presided over by a celebrity judge.

Hugh Laurie stars in "House" as a brilliant, icy doctor, Greg House, who solves medical mysteries despite a complete lack of bedside skills. The drama, 9 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 16, co-stars Robert Sean Leonard.

And in this corner, "The Next Great Champ" debuting 9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 10. Twelve aspiring

boxers compete for a contract with boxer Oscar De La Hoya's company and a World Boxing Organization title fight.

Donald and Mark who? Virgin airlines mogul Richard Branson tests the mettle of young entrepreneurs on a worldwide trek in "The Billionaire: Branson's Quest for the Best," debuting 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 9.

NBC: Book 'em, Seano. The crime drama "Hawaii," 8 p.m. Wednesday Sept. 1, stars Michael Biehn as Detective Sean Harrison. Sharif Atkins and Eric Balfour co-star with palm trees and bikinis.

"Father of the Pride" is a comedy with claws, a DreamWorks Animation ("Shrek") production about the on and offstage life of Siegfried & Roy's Las Vegas tigers. The show, created before Roy Horn's onstage mauling, debuts 9 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 31.

Heather Locklear and Blair Underwood play ambitious rivals in "L.A.X.," 10 p.m. Monday, Sept. 6, about those who run Los Angeles' airport and the travelers, pets and luggage just passing through.

National Institutes of Health doctors (Neal McDonough, Kelli Williams) are the heroes in "Medical Investigation," debuting 10 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 9, and in its regular 10 p.m. Friday slot Sept. 10.

In this corner "The Contender," produced by reality mogul Mark Burnett, Sylvester "Rocky" Stalione, and DreamWorks' Jeffrey Katzenberg. Boxing hopefuls battle for \$1 million. The November debut date for the 8 p.m. Tuesday show was unannounced.

UPN: Once known primarily as the home of wrestling and "Star Trek," UPN continues its move toward more mainstream programming with two new dramas and a comedy. The challenge is to attract younger viewers to its version of traditional genres.

"Second Time Around," 9:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 20, stars real-life couple Nicole Parker and Boris Kodjoe as an artist and an architect who were married, divorced and, eyes wide open, try marriage again.

WB: Last season's ratings dip prompted an overhaul of Wednesday and Friday nights and a stab at reality with "Studio 7." But young-skewing WB's emphasis on drama remains, with nearly half the schedule devoted to hourlong series, including two newcomers.

The roots of greatness are explored in "Jack & Bobby," about a future American president's childhood and the brother who influenced him. Christine Lahti co-stars in the drama starting 9 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 12.

Advertisement for John Deere Season-End Event. Features a John Deere riding lawn mower, promotional text: 'SEASON-END EVENT NO INTEREST, NO PAYMENTS for 12 months; \$800 OFF MSRP on X485', and offers for \$700 OFF and \$400 OFF on other models. Includes Murray Home & Auto contact info.