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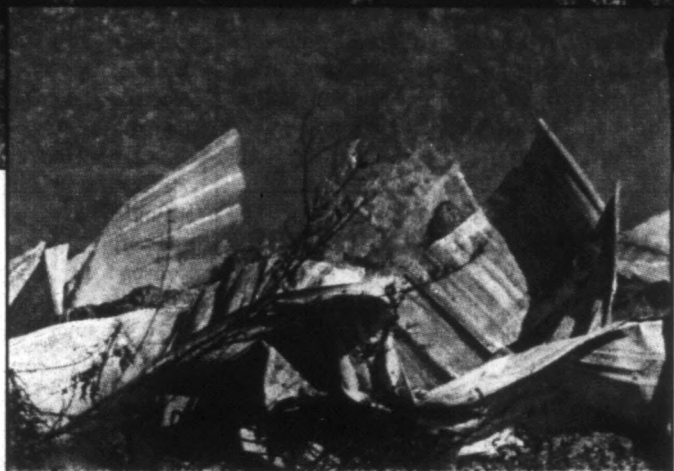
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Above, Calloway County Fire-Rescue firefighters douse a smoldering field after a mid-afternoon blaze swept a field about three miles north-east of Murray Tuesday afternoon. The fire, which consumed a barn and several hundred feet of a nearby field, occupied volunteer and local firefighters for several hours, and began burning nearby timber and threatening a home before CCFR officials were able to contain it. At right, flames climb the wreckage of a barn that was destroyed in the fire.



Elkins declares county burn ban after barn burns on Bethel Road

By AUSTIN RAMSEY
Staff Writer

Calloway County Judge-Executive Larry Elkins issued a burn ban Tuesday evening, only moments after Calloway County Fire-Rescue officials contained a large field fire that burned a barn and several acres of property that afternoon.

The fire, which a passing lumber truck driver noticed, started somewhere in or around a vacant horse barn behind a house on Bethel Road. CCFR Deputy Chief Jeff Shields said the driver stopped his truck to see what was causing so much smoke and happened across the area engulfed in flames. When fire officials arrived, flames were consuming surrounding grass and moving down a hill toward a line of trees. Officials made several emergency calls for backup and began trying to surround the blaze as it crept closer to homes behind the trees.

The blaze scorched about 17 acres of proper-

ty southeast of the barn, but heavy winds worked against fire fighters, and spread the fire into the timber, leaving a high-reaching black arch of smoke in the sky. Shields said that as the fire moved down the hill and closer to a wheat field, he worried that the blaze might reach the nearby homes. However, he said diligent work by the nearly 40 responding firefighters in drenching potential fuel prevented the fire from consuming any more structures.

Shields said 15 trucks responded to the scene, which was near the intersection of Bethel and Van Cleave roads. Water refilling stations were set up around the fire to aid ground and truck workers as they maneuvered around the scorched earth. Shields said it is still unknown what caused the fire, but that Kentucky Division of Forestry officials were still on the scene at press time.

Although West Kentucky Rural Electric Corporation workers shut power off to the lines over the fire, Shields said he did not know if the

blaze had been caused by a downed wire.

"The lines were arching and sparking," he said. "They shut it down for our safety."

Red Cross volunteers arrived midway through the four-hour fire fight to hand out water and snacks to workers, Shields said.

Calloway County Judge-Executive Elkins said he visited the scene as firefighters regained control of the flames, and, later that afternoon, issued a county-wide burn ban that prohibits the lighting of fireworks and burning of any materials outdoors. The executive order, which went into effect at 7 a.m. Wednesday, stipulates that exceptions to the use of fireworks include presentations supervised by pyrotechnics professionals. An exception may also be specifically permitted by either Murray or Hazel city governments. The ban leaves the annual Briggs and Stratton Fireworks Extravaganza safe at this time, but personal firework shows in the county must be postponed until the ban is lifted, Elkins said.

Murray State chosen to host Governor's Scholars for 3 more years

Ky.'s brightest high school seniors spend five weeks on campus in summer program

By SHERRY McCLAIN
MSU Print Media

Murray State University (MSU), which is currently hosting one of Kentucky's three Governor's Scholars Programs (GSP), has just been selected to continue as a GSP site for three more years — 2013 through 2015. Murray was chosen through a competitive bid process that is open to all public and private universities in Kentucky.

Alice Sparks, chair of the Governor's Scholars Program, sent the news of the selection to Dr. Randy J. Dunn, MSU president, saying, "Murray's proposal was extremely competitive. From our past experiences on Murray's campus, we know that the university always strives to accommodate the program's needs and provides excellent administrative support. We genuinely appreciate Murray's commitment to the program and look forward to spending three wonderful summers on the Murray campus."

The Kentucky Governor's Scholars Program originated in 1983. Its mission is the enhancement of the next generation of civic and economic leaders, while creating models of educational excellence for teachers and students. The program provides academic and personal growth through the balance of a strong liberal arts program and a full co-curricular and residential life experience.

Students compete for select number of slots

Students compete from across the state for a select number of slots. ACT scores, recommendations from their high schools and written applications are used as the judging criteria. Governor's Scholars are recognized at most of the in-state schools with significant scholarship offers. The five-week program is state-funded, with no cost to the students.

Having top Kentucky students on-site provides MSU with an opportunity to introduce them to the campus — an important tool in student recruitment. In addition to the academic experience GSP provides, the students also become familiar with Murray State as home through the library, dining hall, residential colleges and wellness center. They receive the total

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Issa challenges Obama executive privilege claim

By LARRY MARGASAK
Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a vote looming to hold Attorney General Eric Holder in contempt of Congress, a House committee chairman is challenging President Barack Obama's claim of executive privilege, invoked to maintain secrecy for some documents related to a failed gun-tracking operation.

Obama's claim broadly covers administration documents about the program called Operation Fast and Furious, not just those prepared for the president. But Rep. Darrell Issa, R-Calif., chairman of



Issa

the House Oversight and Government Reform Committee that recommended the contempt charge, maintains the privilege is reserved for documents to and from the president and his most senior advisers.

In a letter to the president dated Monday and made public Tuesday, Issa cited an appellate court decision to back his claim and questioned whether Obama



Holder

was asserting a presidential power "solely for the purpose of further obstructing a congressional investigation."

White House Spokesman Eric Schultz said Tuesday that Issa's analysis "has as much merit as his absurd contention that Operation Fast and Furious was created in order to promote gun control. Our position is consistent with executive

branch legal precedent for the past three decades spanning administrations of both parties."

Courts have routinely "affirmed the right of the executive branch to invoke the privilege even when White House documents are not involved," Schultz said.

Some experts agree with the president's view that all executive branch documents are protected from disclosure. Ohio State University law professor Peter Shane, a specialist in presiden-

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Jennifer Wilson, executive director for the Calloway County chapter of the American Red Cross, recognized the board of directors Tuesday for 100 percent giving, meaning every single one of them donated money to the organization in the last year. Pictured, from left, are Dick Weaver, Jim Baurer, Jeremy Phillips, board chair Kris Foster, Wilson and Christ Spann.

Red Cross chapter honors volunteers at annual meeting

By HAWKINS TEAGUE
Staff Writer

The Calloway County chapter of the American Red Cross thanked its volunteers and board of directors Tuesday, honoring Camilla Young as Volunteer of the Year.

Board member Jeremy Phillips said Young had already been named as the honoree in early May during the United Way's volunteer awards event, but that he was happy to recognize her again. He said Young has helped with registration and multiple blood drives throughout the year, as well as serving on the Service to the Armed Forces Committee. He said she is also an on-call office worker

and serves on the local disaster action team. Young also works with her husband on the fleet management team, Phillips said.

The chapter's executive director, Jennifer Wilson, said this was the first year since 2008 that the chapter had been recognized by the national American Red Cross for 100 percent giving by its board members. She presented board members with pins for their generosity.

Laura Fristoe, blood donor recruitment for the Tennessee Valley Region, gave a report of the Calloway chapter's success with blood drives in the past year. She said Calloway County had hosted 35 blood drives, amounting to about 1/12th of the

blood drives in her relatively large jurisdiction. Fristoe said 1,371 units had been collected.

"That is just a tremendous amount," Fristoe said. "Just to put it in perspective, you've probably heard this before, but one donation, one unit of blood, can save up to three lives. And that is 4,113 potentially saved for Calloway County for all the work that you've done."

Board member Jim Baurer recognized emergency response team members and the Service to the Armed Forces Committee. Wilson recognized the volunteer staff and board member Christi Spann paid recognition to the preparedness, health and safety team.

Former Montgomery Co. football coach faces sex charges

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A former Montgomery County public high school football coach has been arrested on sexual battery charges.

According to The Leaf-Chronicle, sheriff's investigators arrested Marcus James Bragg on Monday. The Montgomery County Sheriff's

Office said the investigation began after the mother of a 16-year-old girl who attended Montgomery Central High School said Bragg had molested her daughter.

Authorities arrested Bragg in a mall parking lot where investigators said he was expecting to meet the girl for sex.

Bragg was charged with three counts of sexual battery by an authority figure. A school system spokeswoman said Bragg resigned in January.

Bragg was released on bond from the Montgomery County Jail, which doesn't have records of inmates' attorneys.

M-CC Transit Authority eyes both service and funding

By PAIGE GRAVES
Staff Writer

The Murray-Calloway Transit Authority Board is looking for ways to better serve the community while still cutting back on costs.

Possible actions toward saving money include switching to an extended mileage oil for the vehicles, the purchase of fuel-efficient vehicles and changes made to the Blue Route.

Vice Chair Darrell McFerron said while extended mileage oil would be twice the cost of the regular oil, it would also last three times longer between maintenance.

"Some of our initiatives are paying off," McFerron said. "The new fiscal year will be crucial, and we have to move quickly."

Purchasing fuel-efficient buses would be key to the success of the MCTA according to McFerron. The buses would require less maintenance and would also have better accommodation for wheelchairs. However, he noted that the best case scenario would be getting those buses halfway through the fiscal year.

Beginning July 1, the Blue Route will be running a split schedule. According to Bjarne Hansen, MCTA executive director, this is an attempt to accommodate passengers while also cutting fuel costs.

"We realized that there was not much traffic in the morning around 7 a.m., and the same goes for the lunch hours," Hansen said. "This way we can still have a bus on the route."

The summer schedule for the Blue Route is as follows: Monday through Friday 8:36 a.m. to 10:57 a.m.; 1:24 p.m. to 3:45 p.m.; and Saturday 9 a.m. to 1:33 p.m.

McFerron said the route is being downsized out of necessity.

"We believe the Blue Route is an important part of the services we offer," McFerron said. "It's very, very critical. We're just at the juncture where if we don't save every penny that we can we will not stay in business."

The board also discussed the possibility of implementing GPS to ensure buses always take the most cost-effective route, and mentioned new ways of advertising to better engage the community.

In other business, the board:

- Nominated current chairs to keep their position.
- The specifications of adding the city to a grant in order to work together on landscaping and fencing.
- Reported ridership at 8,083 for the month of June.

WEATHER

	
TODAY	TOMORROW
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Daily Forecast

The National Weather Service

Wednesday: Sunny, with a high near 92. East southeast wind between 3 and 6 mph.

Wednesday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 66. Calm wind becoming south southwest around 5 mph.

Thursday: Sunny and hot, with a high near 100. Southwest wind between 5 and 8 mph.

Thursday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 69. Light southwest wind.

Friday: Sunny and hot, with a high near 104. West southwest wind between 3 and 7 mph.

Friday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 73. West southwest wind between 3 and 6 mph.

Saturday: A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Sunny and hot, with a high near 101. West southwest wind between 5 and 7 mph.

Kentucky News in Brief

Ali Center sues Michigan donor over artworks

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The Muhammad Ali Center is suing a Michigan art donor, seeking to force the gallery to take back a gift of more than 180 pieces or allow the center to display it without any conditions set in the donation agreement.

At issue is the authenticity of Ali autographs on six pieces donated in 2009. The center says the signatures are not Ali's and are not in an online database that authenticates signed artwork.

Park West Gallery of Southfield, Mich., donated the pieces with the agreement that the Ali Center would retain the art in perpetuity, but had to display the pieces with plaques noting where the art came from.

Messages for the attorneys for the Ali Center and for a Park West spokesman were not immediately returned Tuesday morning.

Father charged after son left in car

LONDON, Ky. (AP) — Police have charged an eastern Kentucky father with wanton endangerment for leaving his son in a hot car for nearly two hours.

London Police say Kenneth Scott Robinson simply forgot his son was in the car when he left the toddler to go into work on Monday.

WKYT-TV reports the boy was rushed to a nearby hospital and is expected to fully recover.

Police Chief Stewart Walker says Robinson is "pretty shook up" over the incident and is "an emotional wreck." A witness who saw the boy in the car says he was red-faced and unresponsive.

Last week an 8-month-old infant left in a car in Louisville died of heat exposure. Police have not charged the parents of the child, who was supposed to be taken to a daycare.

Trial on for driver of school bus in fatal crash

BARDWELL, Ky. (AP) — The trial of a former western Kentucky school bus driver continues in Bardwell as the commonwealth presents evidence.

Anita Roach drove a bus that overturned in May 2011, killing 6-year-old Logan Simpson and injuring 20 other children and adults. Roach was indicted on charges of manslaughter, assault and wanton endangerment.

The Paducah Sun reported defense attorneys told the jury in an opening statement Monday that Roach followed her training and steered toward a deer that was running along the road, rather than swerve away from it.

Prosecutors said narcotics in Roach's system impaired her and she should not have been driving.

Woman, boy die in Paducah house fire

PADUCAH, Ky. (AP) — Investigators in Paducah believe a faulty extension cord started a fire that killed a pregnant woman and her 5-year-old son.

According to The Paducah Sun 24-year-old Jessica Woods and her son, Day'von Robinson, died in the fire which broke out shortly after dawn Monday. Three other people who were sleeping in the home managed to escape.

The house belongs to Wood's father and stepmother. Both victims were sleeping in the same bedroom.

City of Paducah spokeswoman Pam Spencer said the survivors were awakened by smoke alarms, but were unable to open the door to the victims' bedroom. Two people who were passing by tried to open a bedroom window, but were unable to get to the woman and boy inside.

MSU, Scholars...

From Front

student experience on campus.

"We're very excited to learn that Murray State University will host Governor's Scholars students for another three-year cycle, through the summer of 2015," Dunn said. "We welcome this ongoing opportunity to showcase our beautiful campus and to provide a stimulating, college-level learning environment for these exceptional

high school students. Of course, we certainly hope many of them will decide to attend Murray State University as a result of their experiences here. I'm grateful to Vice President Don Robertson, MSU Honors Director Warren Edminster, Dan Lavitt, Jim Baurer and others on our team for coordinating our successful application."

Executive privilege...

From Front

tial power, says executive privilege historically covers documents generated anywhere in the executive branch.

Behind the legal argument is a political dispute. House Republican leaders are pressing for a contempt vote against Holder by Friday, unless they can work out a deal that breaks through the administration's privilege claim.

Holder's offer last week to turn over some documents — the Justice Department has provided 7,600 records so far — was rejected by Issa because he contended the attorney general was demanding an end to the committee's investigation.

Ironically, the documents at the heart of the current argument are not directly related to the workings of Operation Fast and Furious, which allowed guns to "walk" from Arizona to Mexico in hopes they could be tracked.

Rather, Issa wants internal communications from February 2011, when the administration denied knowledge of gun-walking, to the end of the year, when officials acknowledged the denial was in error. Those documents covered a period after Fast and Furious was shut down.

In Fast and Furious, agents of the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives in Arizona abandoned the agency's usual prac-

tice of intercepting all weapons they believed to be illicitly purchased. Instead, the goal of gun-walking was to track such weapons to high-level arms traffickers who long had eluded prosecution and to dismantle their networks.

Gun-walking long has been barred by Justice Department policy, but federal agents in Arizona experimented with it in at least two investigations during the George W. Bush administration before Fast and Furious. These experiments came as the department was under widespread criticism that the old policy of arresting every suspected low-level "straw purchaser" was still allowing tens of thousands of guns to reach Mexico. A straw purchaser is an illicit buyer of guns for others.

The agents in Arizona lost track of several hundred weapons in Operation Fast and Furious. The low point of the operation came in Arizona in 2010, when Border Patrol Agent Brian Terry was killed in a fire-fight with a group of armed Mexican bandits and two guns traced to the operation were found at the scene.

Issa, in his letter to the president, wrote, "Courts have consistently held that the assertion of the constitutionally-based executive privilege ... is only applicable ... to documents and communications that implicate the confidentiality of the president's decision-making process."

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Zandra Beane, Imaging Specialist,
with husband, David, son, Jamie and daughter-in-law, Amanda

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Facebook draws user ire with email switcheroo

Email addresses supplied to FB replaced with @facebook.com address

MENLO PARK, Calif. (AP) — Facebook has changed your email address. At least that's how many felt after a quiet but vast change in the way the company displays users' contact information.

In yet another change to its website that irked users, Facebook replaced the email address you picked to display on your profile page when you signed up for the online social network and changed it to an (at)facebook.com address.

Previously, users may have had a yahoo.com or gmail.com address displayed, so that if other users wanted to contact them outside of Facebook, they could. Sending an email to a Facebook.com address will land the email in the messages section of your Facebook profile. It means keeping Facebook's already-captive audience even more captive.

The email change was first pointed out by bloggers over the weekend and publicized by media outlets Monday, leading to gripes from users, usually on their Facebook pages.

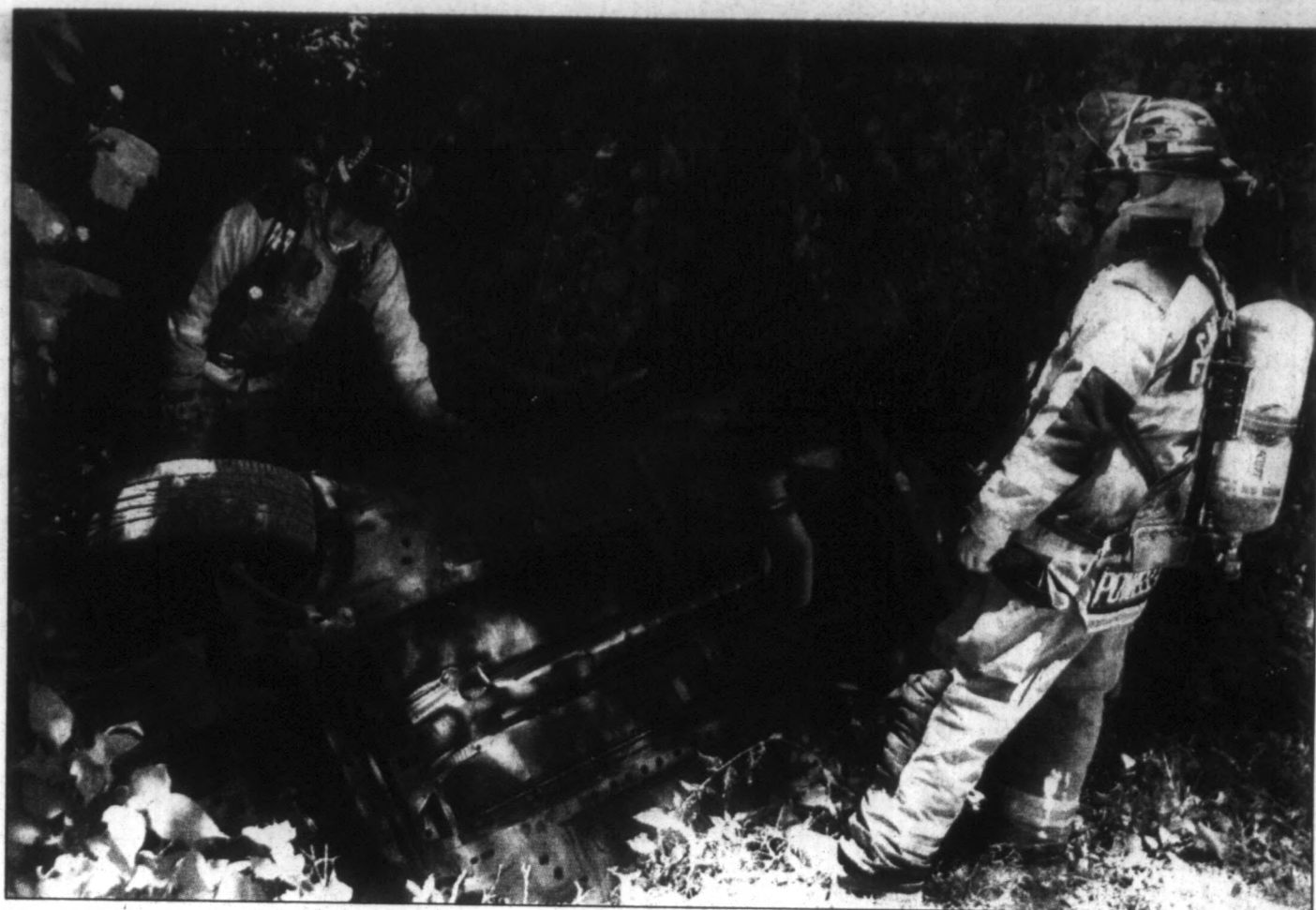
But you can reset your profile if you're bothered by the change. Facebook didn't delete the previously displayed email addresses. To revert back to your original address, click on the "about" section of your profile. Once there, look for "Contact Info" and click on the edit icon on its right hand corner. There, you can change who can see your email address and which email addresses they can see.

Sending an email to a Facebook.com email address allows users to communicate with outside email addresses via Facebook, but it's unclear how popular they have been. Popular as it has been with more than 900 million monthly users, Facebook messages and posts have not replaced email, texting and other forms of communication.

Facebook didn't say why it made the email switch, though it said in April it was "updating addresses on Facebook to make them more consistent across our site."

"Ever since the launch of Timeline, people have had the ability to control what posts they want to show or hide on their own timelines, and today we're extending that to other information they post, starting with the Facebook address," Facebook spokeswoman Jillian Stefanki said in an email late Monday.

Facebook is well known for making changes to its website that have irritated users, sometimes temporarily. Some users are still holding out switching their old profile pages to the Timeline, which lists users' life events, updates and photos in chronological order, dating back to their birth if they shared that information on Facebook. In 2006, there was a big uproar over a now-central feature of Facebook, the news feed that tells people what their friends are doing.



JOHN WRIGHT / Ledger & Times

Tuesday afternoon accident

A pair of firefighters survey the aftermath of a wreck on Martin's Chapel Road Tuesday afternoon near Murray. The car apparently slipped off the side of the road at about 12:30, resulting in it rolling into a ditch, it was reported. Calloway County Fire-Rescue personnel responded to the scene, along with the Murray Fire Department, Murray-Calloway County Hospital EMS and Kentucky State Police. Pictured above, firefighters Zach Stewart, left, and Philip Powell inspect the scene of the accident. No injuries were reported, according to KSP.

8-year-old 'Mugly' wins World's Ugliest Dog title

PETALUMA, Calif. (AP) — A Chinese crested's short snout, beady eyes and white whiskers earned it the title of World's Ugliest Dog at the annual contest in Northern California on Friday.

Competing for fame, \$1,000 and a year's worth of dog cookies, Mugly won the honor by beating out 28 other ugly dogs from around the world.

The 8-year-old rescue dog from the United Kingdom will also be invited for a photo shoot and will receive a VIP stay at the local Sheraton.

"I couldn't speak when they announced Mugly's name," said Bev Nicholson, the dog's owner. "I didn't know which way to look. I was shaking as much as the dog."

It's not the first time Mugly has been recognized for his unattractiveness. Nicholson said he was named Britain's ugliest dog in 2005.

The contest at the Sonoma-Marín Fairgrounds gets worldwide attention, with reporters and camera crews from around the world traveling to Petaluma, about 40 miles north of San Francisco.

Organizers say the competing dogs are judged for what they term their "natural ugliness in both pedigree and mutt classes."

Mugly's victory was the latest for a Chinese crested. Last year's winner, Yoda, was a Chinese crested and Chihuahua mix.



AP Photo/The Press Democrat, Beth Schlanker
This Friday, June 22, photo shows Mugly, a Chinese crested dog owned by Bev Nicholson of Peterborough, England, who won the title of "World's Ugliest Dog" at the Sonoma-Marín Fair in Petaluma, Calif.

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Obituaries

Charles Earl Davis

Charles Earl Davis, 79, of Benton, Ky., died Monday, June 25, 2012, at 9:31 p.m. at Marshall County Hospital.

Born April 14, 1933, in Marshall County, he was retired from SKW Metals and Alloys and was a member of Briensburg Missionary Baptist Church. Mr. Davis was a veteran of the United States Air Force.

He was preceded in death by one grandchild, Brandon Lane; one brother, J.C. Davis; and one sister, June Byrd.

He is survived by his wife, Mary (York) Davis, of Benton; three daughters, Sandra Wilson and husband, Roger, of Benton, Teresa Wiles, of Benton and Gwendolyn Davis, of Benton; three sisters, Irene English, of Benton, Marie Hill, of Gallatin, Tenn., and Charlene Higgins, of Benton; one brother, Ray Davis, of Gilbertsville; three grandchildren, Travis Wiles and wife, Heather, of Benton, Andrea Lane, of Benton and Lindsey Wiles, of Benton, KY; and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, June 28, 2012, at 1 p.m. in the Chapel of the Collier Funeral Home in Benton. The Rev. Robert Johnson will officiate and interment will follow in the Marshall County Memory Gardens.

Visitation will be held from 5-8 p.m. Wednesday, June 27, 2012, at the funeral home. Arrangements are being handled by Collier Funeral Home, Benton.

James Lee Duckett

James Lee Duckett, 53, of Murray, Ky., died Friday, June 22, 2012, at Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

Mr. Duckett was born July 8, 1958 in Wilmington, Del., to the late James and Annie Light Duckett. He was a retired dock hand.

He is survived by three sisters, Ann Garland, of Chudleigh, England, Joyce Davis and husband, Chip, of Castaic, Calif., and Sandra Capps and husband, Danny, of Romance, Ark.; also a special friend, Doris Sato; and several nieces and nephews.

A memorial service will be held at a later date. J.H. Churchill Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Egypt election turns U.S. policy on its head

By ANNE GEARAN

AP National Security Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The election of an Islamist president in Egypt is turning longstanding U.S. policy in the Mideast inside out: The Obama administration is relieved that the candidate representing three decades of close partnership with the United States lost.

The United States is now set to embrace a religious-based former opposition leader who does not share many U.S. goals, perhaps including the 30-year peace with Israel upon which U.S. policy in the region is based. The embrace won't be warm, and for the administration it will come with strings attached.

Still, the administration is calling the election of Mohammed Morsi on Sunday a milestone in the transition to democracy.

Morsi, from the formerly banned fundamentalist Muslim Brotherhood group, is the first Islamist president of Egypt. He defeated Ahmed Shafiq, ousted President Hosni Mubarak's last prime minister, in a tight race that deeply split the nation.

Now Morsi faces a daunting struggle for power with the still-dominant military rulers who took over after Mubarak was forced out in last year's Arab uprising.

The U.S. mostly had held the Muslim Brotherhood at arm's length in deference to Mubarak and long has eyed with suspicion the party's emerging positions on Israel, women's rights and religious freedom. The Muslim Brotherhood has said it would seek changes to Egypt's 1979 peace treaty with Israel without canceling it. Morsi said in his first televised speech that he would preserve Egypt's international accords, a reference to the peace deal with Israel.

Despite reservations, the Obama administration is relieved that Morsi won without unleashing a new wave of violence and unrest, and without provoking a military coup.

Morsi was popularly elected, and the freedom of the election is more important than who won it, U.S. officials said.

"We look forward to working together with President-elect Morsi and the government he forms to advance the many shared interests between Egypt and the United States," White House press secretary Jay Carney said Monday. "We judge individuals and parties that are elected in a democratic process by their actions, not by their religious affiliation."

"Our commitment to the revolution that began in Egypt ... is to a process that provides for a transition to democracy that is transparent," Carney said.

Divided We Stood: Kentucky in the Civil War

Union men rally in Ballard County

By BERRY CRAIG

On this date in 1862, Ballard County's pro-Union minority was urging "all good citizens, no difference what their previous opinions may have been" to vote the Unionist ticket in the August 5 statewide elections.

The Union men had rallied in Blandville, then the county seat, on June 26, according to a letter from Milburn published in the Louisville Journal, Kentucky's most important pro-Union newspaper, on July 9.

Milburn is in Carlisle County, which the legislature carved from the southern half of Ballard County in 1886. Afterwards, Wickliffe became the Ballard County seat.

The 200 or so Blandville rally-goers insisted they comprised "the Union party—not the quasi concern, the half and half gentry, who do things with a 'but,' and an 'if,' but the genuine Union party, men always true and loyal, even under the guns of the rebel stronghold at Columbus."

County Judge C.S. Marshall was such a man, according to the Milburn correspondent. The rally endorsed his candidacy for circuit judge.

While just about every other county officer was for secession, Marshall stuck by the Stars and Stripes. He was "a man who never flinched during the dark night of despotism and of gloom, that threw its mantle over us from September until March last." To the delight of most Ballard County citizens, the Confederates occupied Columbus during those months.

After recommending Marshall, the Union nominating committee combed the county "to select from the loyal men, without individual preferences,



Craig

the very best men...for official station, observing no test but that of loyalty and fitness," the letter-writer said. "Before God and the country, I believe they performed their duty faithfully, and that the ticket selected can not be surpassed or even equaled in the whole county (myself excepted, for I will not certainly thus speak of myself) for ability, integrity of purpose, and moral standing."

Besides Marshall, the slate included:

C.L. Cates, county judge

Samuel W. Owens, sheriff

A.I. Warden, county court clerk

Thomas F. Hayes, state representative

Charles Porter, tax commissioner.

"Several vacancies were not provided for, but the committee was directed to continue their labors, and we will have a full ticket in the field in time for the ballot," the correspondent said.

Berry Craig is a professor of history at West Kentucky Community and Technical College in Paducah and is the author of *True Tales of Old-Time Kentucky Politics: Bombast, Bourbon and Burgoo, Hidden History of Kentucky in the Civil War, Hidden History of Kentucky Soldiers and Hidden History of Western Kentucky. The books are being sold to raise money for scholarships at WKCTC. They are available by contacting Craig by phone at (270) 534-3270 or by email at berry.craig@kctcs.edu.*

Dole Food Co. recalls some bagged salads in six states

NEW YORK (AP) — Dole Food Co.'s fresh vegetable unit has recalled more than 1,000 cases of bagged salads sold at Kroger and Wal-Mart stores in six states because of the possibility of listeria contamination.

No illnesses have been reported.

A representative for Dole could not be immediately reached for further comment.

The bagged salads were distributed in Georgia, Kentucky, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia.

The company said that a sample of Wal-Mart Marketside Leafy Romaine salad tested positive for the listeria monocytogenes bacteria in a random sample test done by the state of North Carolina.

Listeria contamination is most associated with processed meats and unpasteurized milk and cheese, though there have been a growing number of outbreaks in produce. Symptoms may include fever, muscle aches, nausea and diarrhea. The illness mostly impacts pregnant women and adults with weakened

immune symptoms.

The bagged salads included in the recall are:

— Kroger Fresh Selections Greener Supreme coded N158 211B 1613 KR04 with a use-by date of June 19 and UPC 11110 91039

— Kroger Fresh Selections Leafy Romaine coded N158 111B KR11 with a use-by date of June 19 and UPC 11110 91046

— Wal-Mart Marketside Leafy Romaine coded N158111B with a use-by date of June 19 and UPC code 81131 02781

Product codes and use-by dates can be found in the upper right-hand corner of the package. The UPC code is on the back of the package below the barcode.

No other Kroger Fresh Selections or Wal-Mart Marketside products are included in the recall.

Consumers who have the products included in the recall should dispose of them. Questions can be directed to Dole's consumer response center at 800-356-3111.

National News in Brief

CDC trying out free rapid AIDS test at drugstores

ATLANTA (AP) — Would you go to a drugstore for an AIDS test?

Health officials want to know, and they've set up a pilot program to find out.

The \$1.2 million project will offer free rapid HIV tests at pharmacies and in-store clinics in 24 cities and rural communities, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention announced Tuesday.

Officials are hoping testing for the AIDS virus will become a routine service at drugstores like blood pressure checks and flu shots.

The tests are already available at seven places, and the CDC will soon pick 17 more locations.

The HIV test is a swab inside the mouth and takes about 20 minutes for a preliminary result. The test maker says it's correct 99 percent of the time. If the test is positive, customers will be referred to a local health department or other health-care providers for a lab blood test to confirm the results, counseling and treatment.

Obama heads South to raise campaign cash

BOSTON (AP) — President Barack Obama is hauling in millions of dollars for his re-election bid as he warns that Democrats will face a fundraising onslaught from Republicans during the fall campaign.

Obama was to collect more than \$2.3 million at fundraisers in Atlanta and Miami on Tuesday following top-dollar events Monday night in Boston.

Republican challenger Mitt Romney raised more than \$76 million last month for his presidential campaign and the GOP, and Obama's advisers expect Republican-leaning super PACs to pull in \$1.2 billion before the election, posing a big-money challenge for the president. Obama has more than \$100 million in his campaign account, but Democratic super PACs have struggled to raise money, making it possible that an incumbent president will be outspent.

Six Ky. State Park lodges turning 50

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Half a dozen Kentucky State Park lodges are turning 50 years old this year.

The six resort park lodges are Kentucky Dam Village, Carter Caves, Lake Cumberland, Jenny Wiley, General Butler and Rough River.

Each of the six parks will be holding special events to celebrate their golden anniversaries later this year.

The first special event is set for Aug. 10-11 at Kentucky Dam Village State Resort Park in western Kentucky. The special events will continue through Oct. 19-20, when the 50-year event is planned at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park in eastern Kentucky.

More details of the special events will be posted on the Kentucky State Park website, www.parks.ky.

On tape, Sandusky's son Matt talks of sex abuse

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Jerry Sandusky's son told police he was abused starting when he was 8, a decade before the former Penn State assistant football coach adopted him, according to a police interview recording obtained by NBC News.

Matt Sandusky, who was adopted by Jerry Sandusky as an adult, described for investigators showering with the ex-coach and trying to avoid being molested in bed. He also said he was undergoing therapy and that his memories of abuse were only now surfacing.

"If you were pretending you were asleep and you were touched or rubbed in some way you could just act like you were rolling over in your sleep, so that you could change positions," the now-33-year-old Matt Sandusky said in an excerpt played Tuesday on NBC's "Today."

His attorneys confirmed the recording's authenticity to The Associated Press.

Remains recovered from deadly train crash

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The remains of three Union Pacific crew members killed when two trains crashed in a fiery head-on collision in the Oklahoma Panhandle have been recovered, the state's medical examiner's office said Tuesday.

The "very badly burned" remains have been sent to the medical examiner's office in Oklahoma City, spokeswoman Amy Elliott said.

The Union Pacific trains slammed into each other just east of Goodwell on Sunday morning, triggering a diesel-fueled fireball that appeared to weld the locomotives together. Of the four rail workers on the trains at that time, one conductor managed to jump free before the crash. He suffered only cuts and bruises. The others perished.

The National Transportation Safety Board said there was "no survivable space" in the locomotives' cabins following the collision.

The United Transportation Union identified those aboard the trains as conductor Brian L. Stone, 50, of Dalhart, Texas; and engineers Dan Hall and John Hall. The conductor who escaped virtually unharmed is Juan Zurita. The Halls were not related.

Federal investigators said they want to know why one of the trains failed to pull into a side track as the other train approached on the main line.

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DATEBOOK

Freedom Fest Block Party, Street Fair set

The Lake Chem Community Federal Credit Union and K98-98.3 Block Party will kick off Freedom Fest with a free concert during opening ceremonies Friday, June 29, beginning at 5:45 p.m. at Fourth and Maple streets. Two bands/artists, Aly'an and Rubik's Groove, will perform. A street fair will also be held until 10:30 p.m. with food, crafts, sale items, a mobile zipline, inflatables and more. For information visit www.tourmurray.com or call 759-2199.

DATEBOOK
Jessica Morris,
Community
editor

Celebration to be held

Throughout the month of June, interactive serving events were held for young children at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 100 South 15th Street, during Storytime Tuesdays. Thursday, June 28, a celebration for summer servants, with ice cream, treats, music and a neighborhood walk will be held. The public is invited to attend. Call 753-6712 for more information.

MISD to hold All-Class reunion July 7

The eighth annual Murray Independent School District All Class Reunion will be held Saturday, July 7, from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Murray Middle School. Reservations must be made by Friday, June 29. Registration will be held the day of the event from 10-11:15 a.m. in the MMS Atrium. A buffet will be held in the cafeteria at noon, following an alumni program in the auditorium at 11:30 a.m. For more information call 759-1795 or 753-5851.

Roberts family to hold reunion

All relatives of the late C.C. (Clem) and Hattie Holland Roberts are invited to meet for lunch at Ryan's Steakhouse, Murray, at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 30. For more information on this first-time event, call Tom Cohoon at 293-0396.

Aerobics, line dance classes to be offered

A light step aerobics and line dance class will be held every Thursday from 6-7:30 p.m. in the Woodmen of the World Hall, 330 C.C. Lowery Drive, Murray. The cost is \$5 per person. For more information call (731) 445-0080 or 767-0077. All ages are welcome.

Bark in the Park set for Saturday

The 17th annual Bark in the Park, a Freedom Fest event in sponsorship with the Humane Society of Calloway County, will be open to the public Saturday, June 30, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Murray's Central Park Courthouse Pavilion. Attendance is free. Activities include a dog and owner look-a-like contest, obedience demonstrations, a silent auction, and microchipping for dogs. Dogs can also get pet tags/ID tags, photographs and nail clippings. Refreshments will be available and a silent auction will be held. For more information call 759-1884, visit www.ForThePets.org or email humanesociety@murray-ky.net.

Knit-wits will meet

The Knit-wits knitting group will meet Friday at 1 p.m. in the Community Room of the Calloway County Public Library. Knitters of all levels are welcome. For more information call Dot at 753-4803.

Reformers' Unanimous to meet

Reformers' Unanimous, a faith-based addictions program, meets every Friday from 7-9 p.m. at Eastwood Baptist Church. The public is invited. Child care is provided. For more information or a ride, call the church office at 753-1834.

Murray Bank Good Life travels

The Murray Bank Good Life will be visiting San Diego, Palm Springs, Las Vegas and Hoover Dam Nov. 7-12. The trip will include a sightseeing cruise on the San Diego Bay, the San Diego Zoo Safari Park, The Palm Springs Follies, a tour of Hoover Dam and an evening guided tour along with free time in Las Vegas. For more information about this and other planned trips, contact Brenda Sykes at bsykes@themurraybank.com or 767-3338.

WOW to hold flag ceremony

The Woodmen of the World will honor the American flag with a Flag Retirement Ceremony Sunday, July 1, at 8 p.m. in the Central Park Amphitheater, Murray. The ceremony allows patriots the opportunity to dispose of their tattered flags in both a respectful and proper manner. The public is invited to attend and attendees are asked to bring any flags which need retiring, scissors, as well as blankets and chairs to sit on. For more information call Rachel Wicker at 435-4160.

Murray Magazine Club to meet

The Murray Magazine Club will meet Thursday, June 28, at 2 p.m. at Dimplin's, Murray. There will be no meeting in July.

Southwest SBDM Council to meet

Southwest Calloway School-Based Decision-Making Council will hold a special-called meeting Wednesday, June 27, at 2 p.m. at the school to solicit public input for the principal selection process. The public is invited to attend.

Toy drive for children now underway

Advance America, 612 North 12th St., Murray, will hold a toy drive for children in Kosair Children's Hospital, Louisville. The public is invited to drop items off for children undergoing treatment, such as board games, action figures, dolls and light up toys. Participants can also sign a card. Items can be dropped off through July 31. For information call 753-1455.

Overeaters' Anonymous to meet

Overeaters' Anonymous, a 12-step recovery group for all types of eating problems, meets each Thursday from 1:30-2:30 p.m. at Christ Methodist Church, 1322 W. Broadway, Mayfield. For more information call Marcia at (270) 247-7414 or Jim at (270) 623-8850.

Journey with Jackie and CFSB

Journey with Jackie and CFSB Bank to Chicago, Ill., for a visit to the American Girl Store and Museum, Chicago Children's Museum and Navy Pier. Participants will depart from CFSB Main Street Banking Center on Sunday, July 1, at 7:30 a.m. and will return at 9 p.m. Monday, July 2. Tickets are now on sale and limited seating is available. Call Jackie at (270) 527-4669 for more information.

'Furniture for Families' needed

The Gentry House is seeking donations of gently or slightly used furniture or appliances for families who are living in their transitional shelter. Representatives will pick items up, if needed. Receipts of donations for tax purposes will also be provided. To donate items, contact Wendy, Michael, or Amanda at 761-6802 or thegentryhouse@gmail.com.



Birthday

Cozy Mae Nieble-Neeble

Cozy Mae Nieble-Neeble will celebrate her 100th birthday Wednesday, June 27. She was born on the date in 1912 in Golden Pond. Her parents are the late Nicholas Nieble and Norada Lowery. She was married to Garnett (Garnie) Scott and they had one son, Dewey. She is also survived by one ex-daughter-in-law, Sharon Scott; one grandson, Tony, of Murray; one granddaughter, Leslie, of Hazel; three great-granddaughters, Shannon Guerrero, of Murray, Emily Humphrey and Lindsey Humphrey, both of Gary, Ind.; and one great-great-grandson, Tanner Guerrero, of Murray. She currently lives in Jacksonville, Fla., and is much loved.

American Red Cross

issues call for blood donors

Special to the Ledger

The American Red Cross blood supply has reached emergency levels with 50,000 fewer donations than expected in June. This shortfall leaves the Red Cross with half the readily available blood products on hand now than this time last year.

The Red Cross is calling on all eligible blood donors — now more than ever — to roll up a sleeve and give as soon as possible. All blood types are needed, but especially O positive, O negative, B negative and A negative in order to meet patient demand this summer.

An unseasonably early start to spring may be a contributing factor to this year's decrease in donations, along with this year's mid-week Independence Day holiday and the fact that due to employee extended vacations, many sponsors are unable to host blood drives, said a Red Cross spokesperson.

"Every day, the Red Cross must collect more than 17,000 pints of blood for patients at more than 3,000 hospitals and transfusion centers across the country. Of that, the Tennessee Valley Blood Services Region must collect approximately 600 pints per day," said Tim Ryerson, CEO of the American Red Cross Tennessee Valley Blood Services Region. "We need donors to make appointments in the coming days and weeks to help us ensure that all patient blood needs can be met. Each pint of whole blood can help save more than one life."

Every two seconds, someone in the United States needs a blood transfusion. Blood and platelets are needed for many different reasons, including accident and burn victims, heart surgery patients, organ transplant patients, premature babies and for patients receiving treatment for leukemia, cancer or sickle cell disease.

"There is always the chance that a physician could postpone an elective surgery if the needed blood products aren't readily available or, in a worst case scenario, have to forego a more serious procedure because of a shortage of blood," Ryerson said. "Our goal is to ensure that doesn't happen."

Locally, participants may donate blood Tuesday, July 3, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Walmart, Murray; or Thursday, July 5, from 12:30-5:30 p.m. at the American Red Cross Calloway County Chapter, 607 Poplar St., Murray.

In addition, donors can find a blood drive by visiting www.redcrossblood.org or calling 1(800) RED CROSS (1(800) 733-2767) for more information.

A blood donor card or driver's license, or two other forms of identification are required at

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Veterans Memorial Ceremony scheduled

Special to the Ledger

Wednesday, July 4, join the Murray VFW Post 6291 at 7:30 a.m. for a ceremony to remember freedom should never be taken for granted.

The ceremony will last approximately 30 minutes, beginning with the singing of the National Anthem, a prayer from the chaplain, followed by a guest speaker imparting words to commemorate those who have sacrificed their lives for our country and those who currently serve. The ceremony will close with the traditional 21-gun salute and the playing of Taps.

"I feel that what we celebrate on July 4 is our freedom from oppression, something that has been gained for us by our military since the beginning of this great nation," said Dick Henneberger, memorial chairman. "To celebrate our freedom, we honor all the veterans who fought to earn and keep it."

This ceremony will be a reminder of all the reason we celebrate the 4th of July, said Henneberger. For more information contact the Murray Convention and Visitors Bureau at 759-2199.

Freedom Fest parade set

Special to the Ledger

This year's Freedom Fest FNB Bank Parade is set for Saturday, June 29, at 9:30 a.m. with the opportunity to vote for fan favorite entries.

The parade is set to run from 10th Street, along Main Street and will end at the Briggs & Stratton parking lot.

"At FNB, we are again proud to sponsor the Freedom Fest Parade," said Sally Hopkins, executive vice president/COO of the bank. "Freedom Fest symbolizes all the good things about the Murray community by bringing family, love of our great country and fun all together. We are honored to be a part of Murray Freedom Fest and invite everyone to take part in the festivities."

The Crowd Favorite award will be given for first, second and third places. At the beginning of the parade, information containing how to vote will be displayed on a banner. Individuals will be allotted one vote. Following the parade, the entries that received the most votes will be awarded.

For the 25th Freedom Fest, the theme of the parade is "The Best of Freedom Fest" and the Murray Convention and Visitors Bureau, along with FNB Bank, are pleased to present the best parade of Freedom Fest, said Stephanie Butler, of the Murray Convention and Visitors Bureau.

"The parade is one of Freedom Fest's largest events. We are proud to honor Briggs and

FUN & FASHION

By D.K. Kelley



Tuesday morning on the *Today Show*, Kathie Lee and Hoda featured the demi cami's from Second Base. These are cropped and fitted cami's that are made of soft breathable fabric, adjustable straps, classic ribbing lace trim, racerback, all over lace, sequins, or even a high boat neck. Second Base offers many choices and many colors. The demi cami is especially designed to be worn on top of the bra, undetectable under dresses, low cut tops and even button down shirts.

With regular camisoles or tanks you get bunching and obvious bulky layers.

We just love these and we have been carrying them for some time. We also have "Boob Tubes," a lace stretch tube, half cami, with no straps.

Both of these products are perfect for that top that is too low or just need a little more coverage.

With some of the styles in tops the longer cami's are needed. They are made to hang out under your top, or go with a longer cardigan.

We also have new Spanx items — body suits, bras and cami's that hold you in smooth, and power panties. These are all designed to smooth and make your clothes fit better. These can actually make you look ten pounds thinner!

If you haven't tried our Lisette pant, you are missing a great fitting pant that has a tummy tuck panel. These pants are so slimming. We also have them in long shorts and capri's.

Yellowbox Shoes 25% off. Not Your Daughter's Jeans 35% off. A lot of new merchandise has been added to the 25-60% racks. Don't miss our sale.

Lots of jewelry is also 50% off.

Congratulations to Julia Crago, who won the weekly giveaway. "Like" us on Facebook, follow us on Pinterest or come in the store to register.

Stay tuned to next week's fun and fashion report.

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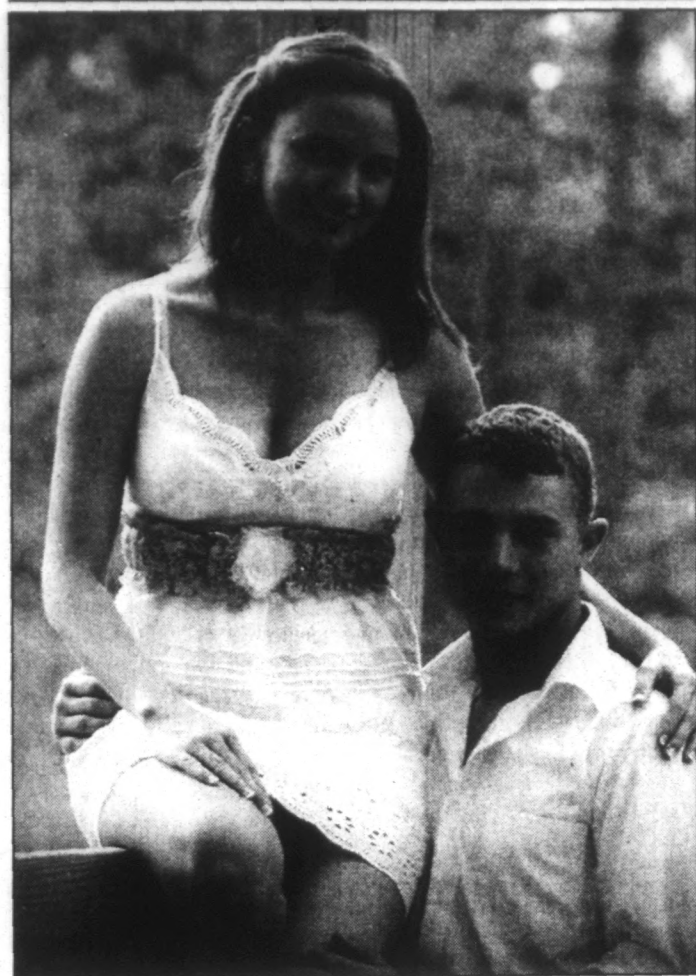
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Engagement

**Hiter and Lee**

Ann Hiter, of Murray and Charles Hiter, of Fairdealing, announce the engagement and upcoming marriage of their daughter, Heather Louise Hiter to Joshua Dalton Lee, son of Cassie Burgess, of Murray and Paul Rumovitz, of New Haven, Conn.

Miss Hiter is the granddaughter of Mildred Tutt and the late Carlos Odell Tutt, of Murray and Mary Hiter and the late Charles B. Hiter, of Fairdealing.

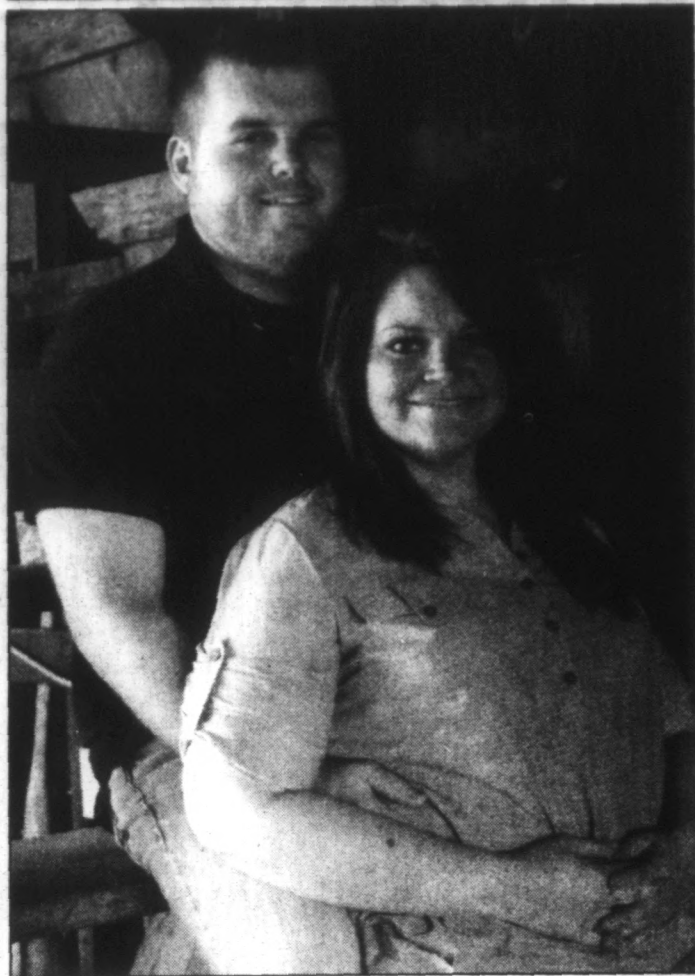
Mr. Lee is the grandson of Carol Lee and Leamon Lee, of Murray and Mildred M. Gilbert, of Denmark, Maine and the late Phillip Fabizio.

The bride-elect is a 2009 graduate of Calloway County High School and is attending Murray State University.

The groom-elect is a 2009 graduate of Calloway County High School. He is currently in the United States Marine Corp and stationed at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

A private family wedding will be held Saturday, June 30, 2012. The couple will reside in California.

Engagement

**Stephens and McKinney**

Michael and Beverly Garrison, of Murray and Mike Stephens, of Water Valley, announce the engagement and upcoming marriage of their daughter, Courtney Michelle Stephens to Kyle Dee McKinney, son of Ricky and Angie McKinney, of Almo.

Miss Stephens is the granddaughter of Yolanda and the late James Grooms, of Hazel, Herman and Peggy Garrison, of Ballard and Faye Stephens, of Water Valley.

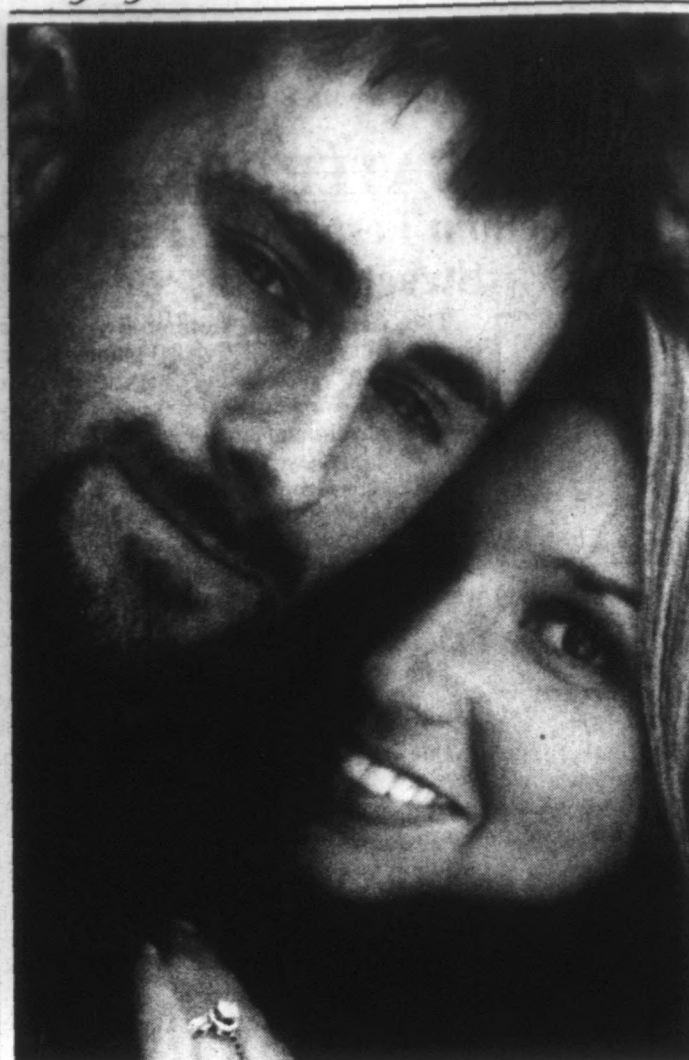
Mr. McKinney is the grandson of Sue and the late W.D. McKinney, of Murray, the late Charles and Wilma Houston, of Murray and the late Shirley Houston.

The bride-elect is currently enrolled at West Kentucky Community and Technical College and is employed at C.A. Jones.

The groom-elect is a 2005 graduate of Calloway County High School. He is employed at Murray Natural Gas.

The wedding will take place at 5 p.m. Saturday, June 30, 2012, at Hardin Baptist Church, Hardin. All friends and family are invited to attend.

Engagement

**Simon and Craig**

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Simon, of Shepherdsville, announce the engagement and upcoming marriage of their daughter, Amanda Simon to Bryan Craig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Craig, of Hazel.

Miss Simon is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fowler, of Shepherdsville and Mrs. Janet Simon, of Louisville.

Mr. Craig is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Hutson, of Hazel and Mrs. Mary Spencer and the late Alfred Craig, of Murray.

The bride-elect is a 2011 graduate of Murray State University. She is an alumnus of Sigma Alpha sorority and is employed by Farm Credit Services of MidAmerica.

The groom-elect is a 2010 graduate of Murray State University. He is employed by Craig Forest Products Inc.

The wedding will take place at 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 8, 2012, at Bluegrass Entertainment Center in Bardstown. Invitations will be sent.

■ Donors ...

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check-in. Individuals who are 17 years of age (16 with parental permission in some states), weigh at least 110 pounds and are in generally good health may

be eligible to donate blood. High school students and other donors 18 years of age and younger also have to meet certain height and weight requirements.

Free computer classes scheduled for July

Special to the Ledger

The public is invited to attend free computer classes throughout the month of July, according to Wyneth Herrington, business manager of the Calloway

County Public Library. All are held at the CCPL. Call 753-2288 for information and registration.

Classes include "Excel 1" on Tuesday, July 3, from 5-7 p.m.; "Beginner Session 2" on

Thursday, July 5, from 9-11 a.m.; "Powerpoint" on Tuesday, July 10, from 5-7 p.m.; "Beginner Session 3" on Thursday, July 12, from 9-11 a.m.; "Beginner Session 4" on Thursday, July 19, from 9-11

a.m.; "Cool Websites" on Tuesday, July 24, from 5-7 p.m.; "Beginner Session 5" on Thursday, July 26, from 9-11 a.m.; and "Online Job Search" on Tuesday, July 31, from 5-7 p.m.



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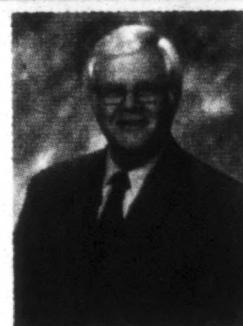
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I know of no words to express adequately my deep appreciation to the many who came Sunday to help me retire from one area of ministry and enter another. For your kind words, cards, gifts and all other expressions of love, from the Murray-Calloway County community, from the most wonderful church on planet earth, and from neighbors and friends far and near, I thank you, and I thank God for you!

John Dale

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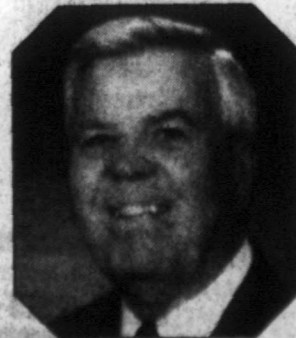
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Former Kentucky player Anthony Davis could be the school's second number one draft pick in three years.

NBA DRAFT Kentucky, North Carolina look to pace Thursday's NBA Draft

COULD BE EIGHT TO TEN FIRST ROUNDERS FROM TWO SCHOOLS

AARON BEARD

AP Basketball Writer

Kentucky and North Carolina appear headed for an NBA-first during Thursday night's draft.

The two marquee college basketball programs each will likely have four players selected in the first round, starting with UK's Anthony Davis — the all-but-certain No. 1 overall pick.

If that happens, it would be the first time two schools accounted for eight first-

rounders — possibly in the first 20 picks — in the same draft since the NBA went to its current two-round format in 1989. And the number could grow to as high as 10.

Kentucky "brought in a lot of guys, but what was great about the talent was the way they were able to play with each other," said Ryan Blake, senior director of NBA scouting operations. "I think that's what's so valuable — not just the physical skill side,

but the ability to play the roles in the team format.

"North Carolina also brought in enormous talent and they were able to work on their games for a number of years. It's just unusual. I don't know if it'll be done again."

On the Kentucky side, forward Michael Kidd-Gilchrist could go right behind Davis at No. 2 and doesn't seem likely to slip out of the top seven. Blake expects forward Terrence Jones to go anywhere from No. 6 to No. 15, while guard Marquis Teague is likely a mid-to-late first-round pick.

As for North Carolina, Blake

expects Harrison Barnes to go somewhere between No. 3 and No. 10, long-armed forward John Henson between No. 5 and No. 15, and 7-footer Tyler Zeller between No. 6 and No. 20. Blake said point Kendall Marshall, regarded as one of the top point guards in the draft, is a likely mid-to-late first-rounder.

Kentucky's Doron Lamb and Darius Miller also have a chance to be first-round selections.

Since the NBA went to a two-round draft in 1989, only four schools — Duke in 1999, North

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NCAA FOOTBALL

Final Four in store

UNIVERSITY PRESIDENTS APPROVE FOUR TEAM PLAYOFF FOR 2014 CHAMPIONSHIP

RALPH D. RUSSO

AP College Football Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Playoffs and tournaments long have determined champions of every college sport from baseball to bowling.

The exception was major college football.

That ended Tuesday. Come 2014, the BCS is dead.

A committee of university presidents approved a plan for a four-team playoff put forward by commissioners of the top football conferences.

For years, the decision-makers had balked at any type of playoff because they said it would diminish the importance of the regular season. If only two teams had a chance to win a championship in the postseason, even one loss could be too many. That made for some very high stakes regular-season games. As recently as 2008, Southeastern Conference Commissioner Mike Slive proposed the type of plan adopted Tuesday, and it was quickly shot down.

Four years later, minds changed. The 12 university presidents stood shoulder to shoulder on a stage at a news conference in a posh hotel in the nation's capital and delivered the news.

"It's a great day for college football," BCS Executive Director Bill Hancock said. "As soon as the commissioners realized they could do this and protect the regular season, the light went on for everybody."

The move completes a six-month

process for the commissioners, who have been working on a new way to determine a major college football champion after years of griping from fans. The latest configuration is certain to make even more money for the schools than the old system — and not satisfy everyone.

"There were differences of views," said Virginia Tech President Charles Steger, who headed the BCS presidential oversight committee. "I think it would be a serious mistake to assume it was a rubber stamp."

Nebraska Chancellor Harvey Perlman was the most notable holdout. He had said he preferred the status quo or a tweak of the Bowl Championship Series. Perlman said the playoff still wouldn't be his first choice, but he was not going to stand in the way of progress.

"This is the package that was put forth and we will strongly support it," he said.

Instead of simply matching the nation's No. 1 and No. 2 teams in a title game after the regular season, the way the BCS has done since 1998, the new format will create a pair of national semifinals.

Many college football fans have been clamoring for a playoff for years, and the BCS has been a constant target for criticism. Lawmakers have railed against it. A political action committee was formed, dedicated to its destruction. The Justice Department looked into whether it broke antitrust laws. Even President Obama said he wanted a playoff.

Now it's a reality.

No. 1 will play No. 4, and No. 2 will play No. 3 on Dec. 31 and/or Jan. 1. The sites of those games will rotate among the four current BCS bowls — Rose, Orange, Fiesta and Sugar — and two more to be determined. One of the new sites will likely be wherever the newly formed bowl created by the SEC and Big 12 is played, Slive said.

The Cotton Bowl, played at the \$1.1 billion Cowboys Stadium in Arlington, Texas, has long wanted to be part of the BCS and is expected to make a strong push to be in the semifinal rotation.

The winners of the semis will advance to the championship on the first Monday in January that is six or more days after the last semifinal. The first "Championship Monday," as it was called in the BCS release, is set for Jan. 12, 2015.

The site of the title game will move around the way the Super Bowl does, with cities bidding for the right to host.

The teams will be selected by a committee, similar to the way the NCAA basketball tournament field is set. The men's tournament has 68 teams, and 37 at-large bids.

The football committee will have a much tougher task, trying to whittle the field down to four. This season, 125 schools will play at the highest level of college football.

Among the factors the committee will consider are won-loss record, strength of schedule, head-to-head results and whether a team is a conference champion. The selection committee will also play a part in creating matchups for the games at the four sites that do not hold a semifinal in a given year.

"I think it's tremendous progress," Washington State coach Mike Leach, a playoff proponent, said in a telephone interview. "Five years ago there wasn't even dialogue about a playoff. Instead of diving in the water, they dipped their toes in. I think it's going to be ridiculously exciting and it's going to generate a bunch of money. I wish they dived in."

The BCS had given automatic qualifying status to six conferences, the SEC, Big Ten, Big 12, Atlantic Coast Conference, Pac-12 and Big East. That allowed those leagues better access to the big, high-payout games than the other five conferences, such as the Mountain West and Conference USA.

Automatically qualified status is gone and the commissioners believe the new system will create more interesting games beyond the ones that determine the national title.

"What the system now is, several semifinals, championship game and some access bowls. By creating a couple of access bowls, people will be able to play high-quality opponents in big venues with big brands," Big Ten Commissioner Jim Delany said.

No one has put a hard number on it yet, but this new format figures to more than double the TV revenue of the current BCS and Rose Bowl contracts. Those pay out about \$155 million annually.

The commissioners want to lock in this format for 12 years with a television partner. The current four-year BCS deal with ESPN runs through the 2013 season. The new format will be presented to potential TV partners in the fall, starting with ESPN.

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MLB:
STL 5, MIA 2
Molina makes his presence known with three-run shot
YADI GETS THIRD HOMER IN THREE GAMES
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI (AP) — Yadier Molina is keeping things simple and his approach is working.

The All-Star catcher hit a three-run homer and Kyle Lohse pitched into the eighth inning to lead the St. Louis Cardinals past the staggering Miami Marlins 5-2 on Tuesday night for their fifth straight victory.

Molina has homered in three straight games to give him 12 this season, two shy of his career best set last year.

"I'm just trying to hit the ball, that's it," Molina said. "Seeing the ball and trying to hit the ball. It's that simple."

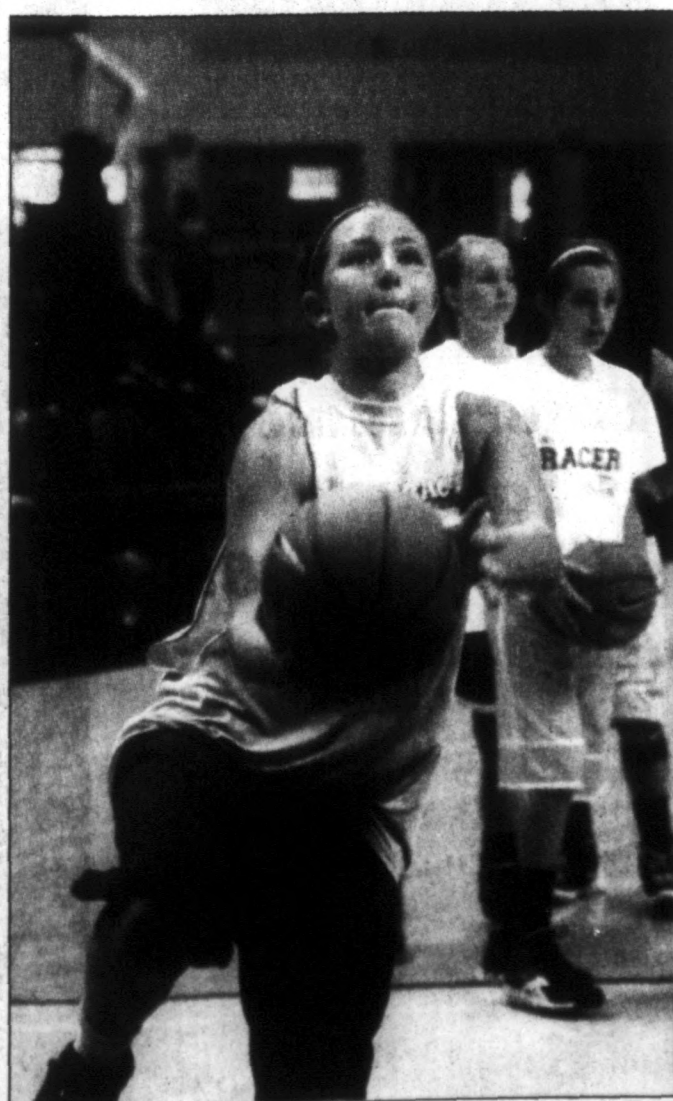
Molina's two-run shot with two outs in the ninth Monday night off Miami closer Heath Bell capped a four-run inning, and St. Louis went on to win 8-7 in 10 innings.

"He's amazing," Lohse said. Cardinals manager Mike Matheny, a former catcher himself, also is impressed by Molina.

"He continues to just

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Murray State Women's Camp



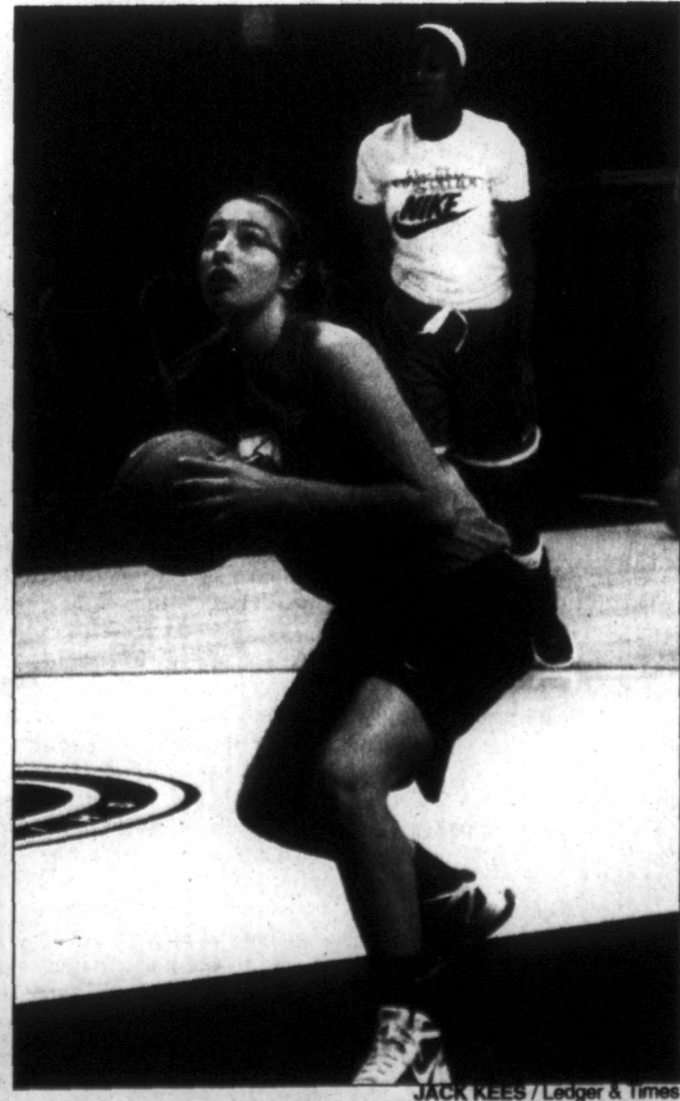
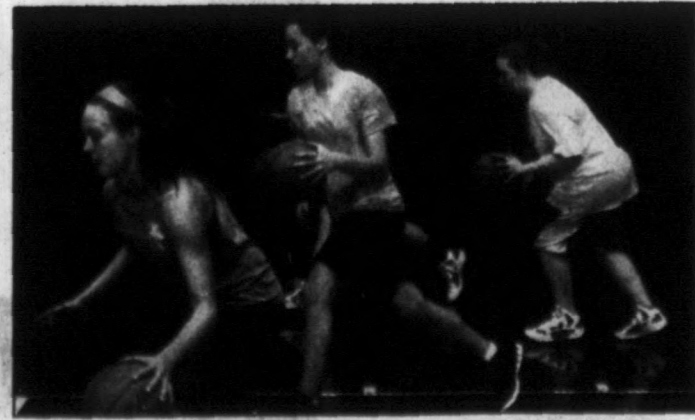
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Campers worked with Murray State assistant coach Tony Cross on the proper way to drive to the basket with and without a dribble on the second day of the annual summer camp.



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(Above) Campers tried to get by a defender to grab the ball from a stationary spot on the floor. (Below) Several campers work on their ballhandling during a dribbling exercise Tuesday morning.



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Campers worked with former Murray State forward Kayla Lowe to take passes and drive to the hoop for layups, jump shots and fade aways. This camper was going up for a layup directly under the basket.

Sports Shots



The winning team at the recent Oaks Country Club Memorial Day Scramble with a score of 19 under par included from left, Tom Rottinghaus, Joe Cunningham, Jacob Burks, Dale Nance and Bill "Hondo" Holt.

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Colorado (E. Cabrera 0-0), 8:40 p.m.							

Cards

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improve, which seems hard for a guy — and I've never been shy in saying, I think he is the best in the game," Matheny said. "He just doesn't rest on that. If there's something in the top level he's just working until he figures it out. You just can't say enough. We're spoiled around here."

Lohse (7-2) allowed two runs and four hits while striking out four. He is 2-0 with a 1.84 ERA at the new Marlins Ballpark.

"It's only two starts, but you have certain parks where you feel comfortable in and this happens to be one so far," Lohse said.

Jason Motte pitched the ninth for his 16th save in 20 chances.

One night after Molina's tying homer in the ninth keyed a huge comeback, St. Louis scored five unearned runs in the first.

"It's nice when these guys

come out with that kind of aggressiveness," Matheny said.

"Fortunately, that was enough because that's all we had."

The Marlins have lost eight of nine and are 3-17 in their last 20 games. Miami manager Ozzie Guillen was ejected for arguing balls and strikes with plate umpire Dan Bellino.

"After I (saw) the replay, I think I was wrong," Guillen said. "At least I'm honest."

The Cardinals jumped out to a big early lead, aided by errors from Marlins starter Carlos Zambrano (4-6) and shortstop Jose Reyes. Molina took advantage of the miscues with his 12th homer. Carlos Beltran had an RBI single.

"(Zambrano) made a mistake, other teammates made a couple mistakes, and we made them pay," Molina said.

Giancarlo Stanton's 17th home run and Greg Dobbs' sacrifice fly pulled the Marlins to 5-2.

Miami threatened in the sixth after Reyes and Hanley Ramirez reached, but Lohse got out of the jam when shortstop Rafael Furcal snagged a hard-hit grounder by Logan Morrison and turned a double play.

"It's a crazy play and then to get over to the bag like he did and the strong throw," Matheny said. "He's just fun to watch when he gets going. He's been playing Gold Glove-caliber this year."

Guillen was tossed in the seventh. Following a walk issued by Zambrano to Allen Craig that loaded the bases, Guillen came out of the dugout to lift Zambrano. Guillen walked by Bellino to voice his displeasure with a call and was ejected. It was Guillen's first ejection as the Marlins' manager and 28th overall.

"I don't think he understood what I said," Guillen explained. "He looked at me like I was (an) alien or something."

Zambrano pitched 6 2-3

innings, allowing five unearned runs and seven hits. He struck out five and walked five while throwing 73 of 125 pitches for strikes.

"I was too quick to second base (in the first inning) and threw the ball into center field," Zambrano said. "But on the other hand, I was able to pitch six innings and save the bullpen."

NOTES: Furcal has scored a run in a team-high six straight games. ... Marlins lefty reliever Mike Dunn has recorded four straight perfect appearances. "If he throws the ball like he has, that's going to be a huge move for us," Guillen said. "It would be like trading for somebody. We need him very bad." ... Marlins RHP Anibal Sanchez (3-6, 3.94 ERA) will oppose RHP Joe Kelly (1-0, 3.52 in the series finale on Wednesday. Sanchez is 1-4 with a 6.49 ERA in his last six starts.

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

Larry Bird to step down from Pacers' front office

GM MORWAY STEPS DOWN IN WAKE OF BIRD'S

RESIGNATION ASSOCIATED PRESS INDIANAPOLIS (AP) —

David Morway resigned Tuesday as general manager of the Indiana Pacers amid reports that Larry Bird is on the way out, too.

Morway was hired by the Pacers in 1999 and had been GM since 2008. The Indianapolis Star reported Tuesday that Bird is expected to leave the Pacers, citing an unidentified person with direct knowledge of the situation. The Pacers and owner Herb Simon declined comment.

"I think change is great. I really do. New ideas, new creativity, new vision and new energy — I think all of that is important for a franchise," Morway said. "However Mr. Simon decides to do this, I

think is going to be good for the franchise. I'm sure he'll make a good decision because he's a terrific owner."

The 55-year-old Bird was Pacers coach from 1997-2000, taking the team to its only NBA Finals appearance that last year, before returning to the front office in 2003. He took full control of basketball decisions after the 2007-08 season, when Donnie Walsh left to become the New York Knicks' president.

This year, Bird was the NBA Executive of the Year after building a tough, young team that lost to eventual champion Miami in six games. He is the only person in league history to win that award, the MVP award and Coach of the Year.

The former Indiana State star won three MVP awards and three NBA titles during his Hall of Fame career with Boston.

Bird has spent the last four years building the team into an

Eastern Conference contender and said a month ago that he was willing to stay. He indicated then that he had not yet met with Simon to discuss his future.

His status with the team had been the subject of speculation for months. He had stayed with the Pacers on a season-by-season basis, discussing whether to return with Simon each off-season.

Morway's departure comes literally on the eve of the NBA draft, where Indiana was scheduled to pick No. 26 overall on Thursday night.

"I'm happy," he said. "This is something I spent several months talking to my wife and my kids and Mr. Simon about and Larry. We had a lot of success this year, but at the same time, there was a lot of personal sacrifice that came with it the past few years."

The Pacers, well under the salary cap, are expected to be a significant player in free agency.

mates with you. Potentially having four people in the green room from the same team, it would be a lot of fun, that we all reach our goals together."

Kentucky's Davis, Kidd-Gilchrist and Teague are one-and-dones, while Jones and Lamb entered the draft as sophomores. Miller was a senior.

Kentucky coach John Calipari wasn't ruling out the chance that all six could go in the first round.

"My hope is all six, but I don't know," Calipari said earlier this month. "I would be surprised if four are not. I would say four are locks and the other two have to go work out."

North Carolina's Barnes and Marshall entered the draft as sophomores, Henson as a junior and Zeller a senior.

For Tar Heels coach Roy Williams, it will mark the third time in eight years that his program will produce four picks in the same draft. His 2005 squad had four of the top 14 picks after winning a national champi-

onship, while the 2009 squad that won the NCAA title had three first-rounders and one second-round.

"I'm loving it for them," Williams said of this year's quartet. "I'll be very excited for all of them. It's a pretty neat deal to sit there and see four kids that you really think a lot of reach one of their biggest dreams if not their biggest dream. ... I'm going to be looking at it like a parent, looking at it like a coach, and even like a fan at the same time. It'll be exciting for me."

When the teams met in Rupp Arena in December, the game drew 27 scouts or general managers representing 20 NBA teams. Kentucky won that game 73-72 when Davis blocked Henson's jumper for the win.

All eight projected first-round picks were on the court for those frantic final seconds. Most of them will reunite again backstage in Newark, N.J., on Thursday.

"It is crazy," Blake said. "That's a load of talent."

Playoff

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"I think we have found what we think is the right place and it stabilizes the postseason for a length of time that I think is healthy for the game," said Slive, whose members have won the last six BCS championships.

There are still some details to work out — such as who will be on the committee and what new bowls will be involved in the semifinal rotation — but all the decision-makers are on board.

Lower divisions of college football already have a playoff, but the highest level has always used bowls and polls to determine its champion. Those days are coming to an end.

"We believe this new format will be good for student-athletes, for the alumni and for our institutions," Steger said. "It's a best of both worlds result. It captures the excitement of the playoff while protecting the regular season."

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Introducing ... Spike

Inman Middle students name HCMC robot

Special to The Ledger
Paris, TN — To kick off National Hospital, Nursing Home and Nurses Week, Henry County Medical Center recently hosted a reception for the public to meet the new Da Vinci robot and to enjoy coffee and breakfast muffins from in the hospital's lobby.

In addition to the coffee, the winners of the "Name the

Robot" contest were announced and the students and teacher were introduced to the community. Since Henry County Medical Center is Partners in Education with Inman Middle School, the Healthcare Week committee decided to ask those students to name the Da Vinci Surgical Robot and write a story about how they chose the name.

"We received 27 entries," said Stephen O'Neal, chief nursing officer and chairman of the healthcare week committee. "There were some very excellent stories, too, and the decision was not easy."

Science classes at Inman studied about the robot online, giving them some perspective of what the surgical instrument can do with the surgeon's guidance. The English classes studied acronyms and many students used acronyms to name the

instrument.

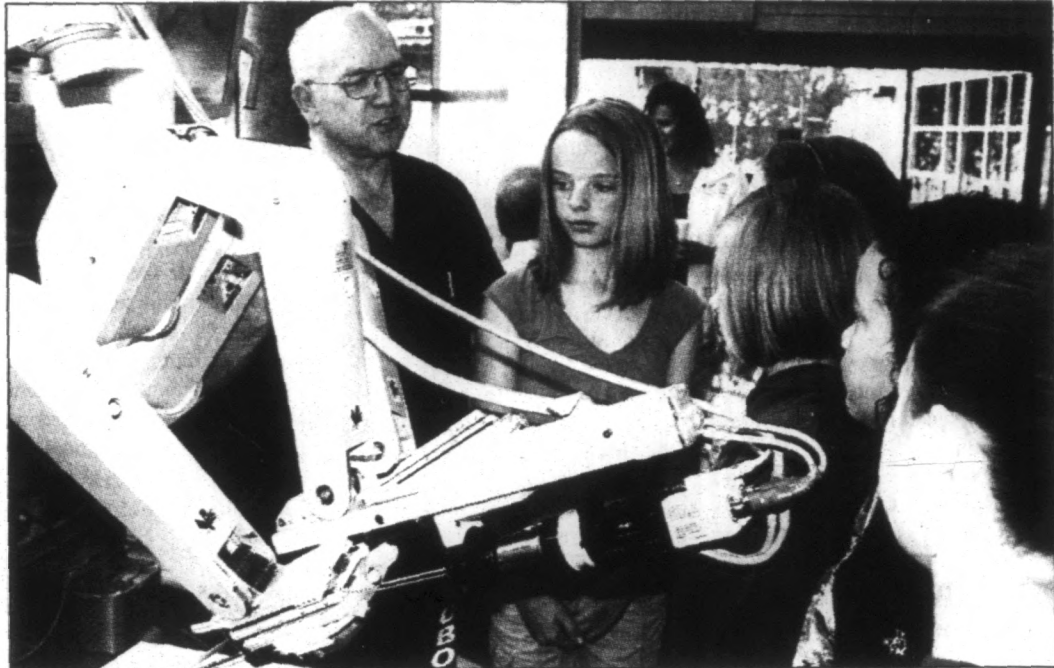
Many of the stories were so well written that the committee had a real challenge. But, ultimately, the name selected was "Spike". Their story follows.

"We all went through a lot of names, but we chose spike. We chose Spike because it is the name of our school bulldog, and he represents our school, Inman Middle School. We figured if we were going to pick a name, it had to involve our school. So that's when 'Spike' came to mind."

"Spike has a big job at Inman Middle School, so would the Spike at Henry County Medical Center. We want Spike to help people and represent our school all at one time. So this is why we all think Spike is the best name for HCMC's new machine. Hope you like it!"

The winners of the contest were Mrs. Reynolds' 6th grade class students Shelby Butler, Tayrianna Evans, Christian Brockman, Lindsey Coumbe, and Haley Barker. On Friday, May 4, administrative staff and managers presented the classroom a \$100 award to use to benefit the entire class.

These students also had the opportunity to attend the breakfast with their teacher and actually touch the robot and ask questions with the surgeons who utilize the robot.



Pictured are the winning "Name the Robot" students along with Dr. Dennis Wieck viewing and utilizing the daVinci Robot during the Healthcare Week Kick Off event breakfast.

Price, Forester specialize in modern care for women

Special to the Ledger

No matter what stage of life a woman finds herself, there never seem to be enough hours in the day to complete all the tasks that need to be done.

For young mothers, providing transportation to activities consume a major part of each week. Women often feel the responsibility of work, family and church.

As a result, many ladies have health concerns that are pushed aside while caring for others due to fear of being incapacitated for recovery from a needed treatment or procedure.

Just as technology has made life more efficient, healthcare for women has advanced. Gone are multiple-day hospital visits to allow recovery. Modern medicine allows women to have their needs met in a safe, efficient manner which allows quicker return to daily living.

Womens Healthcare at Primary Care with Dr. Matt Price and Dr. Corey Forester allows area women access to the marvels of modern medicine.

There can be multiple causes for lack of bladder control and Dr. Forester and Dr. Price are trained in the latest treatments that enable women to live healthy, active lives.

It is no longer necessary to plan a trip to the hospital or long recovery time once

women decide to have a permanent birth control ("tubal") performed. Most women are able to have it performed in the office, without need for anesthesia.

For years, women have been told that when suffering with heavy menstrual bleeding, they are going to be forced to undergo a "hysterectomy," like their mother or grandmother. Modern medicine offers alternatives, including medicines taken in pill form and office procedures, such as endometrial ablation, which can relieve heavy disruptive bleeding in just minutes and with no significant recovery.

For some women, hysterectomy may present the best treatment option. Traditional large incisions are no longer necessary.

Dr. Price and Dr. Forester were the first gynecologists in Kentucky to perform a hysterectomy through a small single incision using laparoscopy. Benefits include lower risk for complication, shorter hospital stay and quicker return to normal activities. Some women may choose a supracervical hysterectomy which is sometimes performed as an outpatient procedure.

Dr. Price and Dr. Forester are accepting patients at Womens Health at Primary Care, 1000 S. 12th St. in Murray. Phone 759-9200 for information.

MCCH cancer recovery program grows

Special to the Ledger

Since moving to the Murray-Calloway County Hospital Center for Health and Wellness in 2011, the Exercise and Cancer Recovery program has continued to grow and expand services offered to those who have recently completed cancer or other intensive treatments.

The program offers an individually developed program by Tiffany Stanger, an exercise specialist certified in exercise and cancer recovery, in coordination with their physicians' recommendations and precautions. The program is designed to meet individual needs post-treatment in order to improve flexibility, strength and stamina.

While in the past this program has been aimed only at post-cancer treatment patients, Stanger now creates specialized programs for anyone needing help in the transition period after an intensive treatment or surgery.

"We see people who have just completed cardiac rehab or physical therapy, as well as people who have had joint or bariatric surgery," Stanger said. "I help with the transition to the gym, creating an exercise prescription that is tailored to the individual."

Stanger has been with the ECR program for five years, and holds a Bachelor's Degree in Exercise Science. She also completed an ECR certification program with Murray State University and Dr. William Giese, Radiation Oncologist at the Regional Cancer Center at MCCH. Giese originally envisioned the ECR program and supports its mission of recovery.

Patients can be referred to the ECR program by their physician. For more information, contact the Center for Health & Wellness at (270) 762-1348.

Millsaps joins Murray Cardiology staff

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PADUCAH, Ky. — Mercy Medical Associates, Lourdes' employed physician practice, is pleased to welcome Dr. Ralph D. Millsaps to the medical staff.

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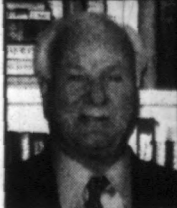
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Court: No automatic life without parole for kids

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled Monday that it is unconstitutional for state laws to require juveniles convicted of murder to be sentenced to life in prison without possibility of parole.

The 5-4 decision is in line with others the court has made, including ruling out the death penalty for juveniles and life without parole for young people whose crimes did not involve killing. Monday's decision left open the possibility that judges could sentence juveniles to life without parole in individual cases of murder, but said state laws cannot automatically impose such a sentence.

We "hold that mandatory life without parole for those under the age of 18 at the time of their crimes violates the Eighth Amendment's prohibition on 'cruel and unusual punishment,'" said Justice Elena Kagan, who wrote the opinion for the majority. She was joined in that opinion by Justices Anthony Kennedy, Ruth Bader Ginsburg, Stephen Breyer and Sonia

Sotomayor.

Chief Justice John Roberts and Justices Antonin Scalia, Clarence Thomas and Samuel Alito dissented.

"Even a 17-year-old who sets off a bomb in crowded mall or guns down a dozen students and teachers is a 'child' and must be given a chance to persuade a judge to permit his release into society," said Alito, who read his dissent aloud in the courtroom. "Nothing in the Constitution supports this arrogation of legislative authority."

The decision came in the robbery and murder cases of Evan Miller and Kuntrell Jackson, who were 14 when they were convicted.

Jackson was sentenced to life in prison in Arkansas after the shooting death of a store clerk during an attempted robbery in 1999. Another boy shot the clerk, but because Jackson was present he was convicted of capital murder and aggravated robbery.

Miller was convicted of capital murder during the course of

arson. A neighbor, while doing drugs and drinking with Miller and a 16-year-old boy, attacked Miller. Intoxicated, Miller and his friend beat the man and set fire to his home, killing the 52-year-old man. Miller's friend testified against him, and got life in prison with the possibility of parole.

"This is an important win for children. The court took a significant step forward by recognizing the fundamental unfairness of mandatory death-in-prison sentences that don't allow sentencers to consider the unique status of children and their potential for change," said Bryan Stevenson, executive director of the Equal Justice Initiative, who represented Jackson and Miller. "The court has recognized that children need additional attention and protection in the criminal justice system."

According to data provided to the court, roughly 2,500 people are behind bars for life with no chance of winning their freedom for murders they committed.



Photo provided

Pictured are girls from Calloway County in attendance during session two of the summer camp at the Kentucky Sheriffs' Boys & Girls Ranch. They are Brianna Frazier, Alexis Frazier, Aaligah Sims, Katelyn Thorn, Britteny Johnson, Allison Davis and Madison Davis. Also pictured are Clayton Hendricks, who transported the campers and Ranch Head Counselor Kelly Buck.

Session two of Ky. Sheriffs' ranch held

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GILBERTSVILLE, Ky. — Session two of the Kentucky Sheriffs' Boys & Girls Ranch summer camp program was held June 17-22 with girls in attendance. The camp will run throughout the summer, serving both boys and girls alternately throughout the camp season.

This year marks the 37th year of summer camp at the ranch, with session two campers attending from Ballard, Bracken, Breckinridge, Calloway, Carter, Daviess, Grayson, Henry, Jessamine,

Johnson, Lawrence, Nelson, Owen, Pike, Shelby, Warren, Webster and Wolfe counties.

In addition to regular camp activities, the campers enjoyed race cars presented by local citizens, a fire prevention program by the Gilbertsville Fire Department, a nutrition program by PACS, a drug awareness program by the Marshall County Sheriff's Office, a heart health program by the Marshall County Health Department and the McCracken County Child Watch program.

"It should be a week filled with fun and learning for the

campers," said Jerry Wagner, executive director. "We hope the campers create a lifetime of memories during their stay, as well as learn the values of respect and many other life skills."

The Boys & Girls Ranch is a non-profit organization serving Kentucky's youth through a summer camping program designed to build self-esteem, respect for themselves and others, and law enforcement professionals. The camp is free. For more information call (270) 362-8660.

Famous handshakes that brought message of peace

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II and former Provisional Irish Republican Army leader Martin McGuinness are expected to shake hands in a delicately choreographed moment for both sides, an encounter which may be shielded from cameras but which puts a further seal on the peace process in Northern Ireland.

Here's a gallery of historic handshakes that became powerful symbols of peace:

NIXON-MAO
U.S. President Richard Nixon, a staunch anti-Communist through much of his political

career, shakes hands with Chinese Communist leader Mao Zedong in February 1972 on Nixon's historic visit to China.

BEGIN-SADAT
Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin welcomes Egyptian President Anwar Sadat with a handshake on Nov. 19, 1977, an extraordinary gesture that helped lead to the signing of a peace treaty 16 months later.

REAGAN-GORBACHEV
A handshake between U.S. President Ronald Reagan and Soviet Premier Mikhail Gorbachev on Nov. 19, 1985 at a summit in Geneva signals the opening of a new era in rela-

tions.
MANDELA-DE KLERK
President F.W. de Klerk and Nelson Mandela shake hands in Cape Town, South Africa on May 4, 1990 after announcing an agreement on steps that will lead to talks on ending white-minority rule.

RABIN-ARAFAT
Israel Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat shake hands in public for the first time at the White House on Sept. 13, 1993, with President Bill Clinton looking on. The agreement called for a final settlement to be achieved by February 1999.

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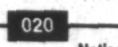
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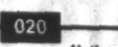
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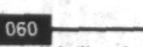
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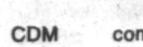
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Concepts Sudoku By Dave Green

		5	6	8				
4					7			
3					1			
8	7	1	3	9	6	2		
3						5		
6			2			1		
1			5			6		
9						7		
		5	6	7	1	9		

Difficulty Level ★★★

Answer to previous puzzle

3	9	8	7	1	6	5	4	2
7	6	5	2	8	4	1	9	3
4	1	2	3	9	5	8	7	6
8	4	7	5	6	2	3	1	9
5	3	9	8	7	1	2	6	4
1	2	6	9	4	3	7	5	8
6	8	4	1	3	7	9	2	5
2	7	3	6	5	9	4	8	1
9	5	1	4	2	8	6	3	7

Difficulty Level ★★

Turkey jet crisis unlikely to pull NATO into Syria

BRUSSELS (AP) — Syria's downing of a Turkish military jet has the feel of a turning point that could drag Western powers into a conflict that is spiraling out of control.

U.S. Secretary of State Hillary Clinton has vowed to hold Syria to account, while Britain's foreign minister said Damascus won't be allowed to act with impunity.

But for all the hard talk, the prospect of Western military intervention in Syria remains remote, at best.

For one thing, military action is unlikely to get the support of either the U.N. Security Council or the Arab League, and outside intervention without the blessing of both of those bodies is all but unthinkable. And there is little appetite among the 28 NATO countries — of which the U.S. is the largest — for another war in the Middle East.

Libya was hard enough, and for a many nervous months it looked as if that conflict might end in an embarrassing stalemate for the West. And Syria would be tougher than Libya. Syrian President Bashar Assad's army is better equipped, better trained, better paid and far more loyal than was that of late Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi.

So for the moment, despite the increasing violence and the staggering number of deaths, action by the international community seems to be limited to sanctions and strong words.

And so it was on Monday, when foreign ministers from the 27 European Union countries condemned Syria's downing Friday of a Turkish jet, but said the bloc would not support military action in the troubled country.

"What happened is to be considered very seriously," said Dutch Foreign Minister Uri Rosenthal. Having gotten his denunciation out of the way, he let the other shoe drop: "We do

not go for any interventions."

Turkish officials have said the jet mistakenly strayed into Syrian airspace, but was warned to leave by Turkish authorities and was a mile (1.6 kilometers) inside international airspace when Syria shot it down. The Turkish pilots are still missing.

Turkey immediately called a meeting of the North Atlantic Council, NATO's governing body, on Tuesday to discuss the incident. Any NATO member can request such consultations if their territorial integrity has been threatened.

An alliance diplomat said ambassadors will discuss Turkey's concerns — and would likely condemn the downing.

"But there won't be anything more specific than that," said the diplomat, who spoke on condition of anonymity because of standing rules.

Turkey, too, appeared to be attempting to moderate the situation, trying to balance a response that would assuage domestic outrage over the shooting, while avoiding a conflict. Turkey has been one of the fiercest critics of Assad's crackdown. But at this point, it has no wish to inflame already-heightened tensions.

A Turkish government official said the government was trying to ratchet up diplomatic pressure on Syria, where activists say more than 14,000 people have been killed in the 15-month uprising. He said the country was still working out what steps to take — though they would not include military intervention.

"We are not talking about war, but we will keep the pressure on Syria and give it no chance to catch its breath," said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity in line with government rules.

Mustafa Kibaroglu, a professor of international relations at Istanbul's Oskan University, said that by calling Tuesday's emergency meeting, Turkey was try-

ing to show Syria that it has the full support of NATO and the European Union.

But he dismissed the possibility the alliance would activate a rule in its founding treaty — Article 5 — that declares that an attack against any NATO country shall be considered as an attack against them all.

"Unless there is another ... act of provocation (from Syria), there will be no activation of Article 5," Kibaroglu said.

Syria has said it was unaware that the F-4 Phantom jet belonged to Turkey, and that it was protecting its air space against an unknown intruder. In the past, Israeli warplanes have penetrated Syrian airspace by flying over the Mediterranean coastline.

Syrian foreign ministry spokesman Jihad Makdissi said the downing was an accident, caused by the "automatic response" of an officer commanding an anti-aircraft gun. The man saw a jet coming at him at high speed and low altitude and opened fire, Makdissi said.

Analysts said that, although the latest incident will likely be contained, the conflict in Syria is now threatening to draw in other nations.

"Syria's apology will probably quell the immediate outrage," said Barak Seener, a Middle East expert at the Royal United Services Institute, a British military think tank.

"But it's increasingly clear that as the conflict escalates there will be a spillover effect with regional consequences," he said. "While NATO will not get involved yet, this illustrates that international actors will increasingly be sucked into the conflict."

Still, there is a sense of war-weariness in NATO, an aversion to any more involvement in the Middle East after last year's conflict over Libya.

The alliance's primary focus

remains the costly war in Afghanistan, where the alliance still has about 130,000 troops, a decade after the ouster of the Taliban regime. Although NATO forces enjoy overwhelming superiority in numbers, firepower and mobility, the guerrillas are showing no sign of giving up.

NATO Secretary-General Anders Fogh Rasmussen has repeatedly said that the alliance would need a clear international mandate, and regional support, before it embarked on a mission in Syria.

Last year, the alliance launched air attacks on Libyan government targets only after receiving a mandate from the U.N. Security Council, along with backing from the Arab League.

But in Syria's case, the Arab League hasn't been able to agree on the need for military intervention. Even Syria's different opposition groups are riven by divisions over whether outside military intervention would help or hurt. Some in the Syrian opposition argue that it would reduce their country to rubble, leaving them nothing on which to build a new future once Assad was gone.

And Russia and China — both veto-wielding members of the Security Council — have consistently shielded Assad's regime from international sanctions over its violent crackdown on protests. Russia also has continued to provide Syria with arms, despite Western calls for a halt in supplies.

Last week, President Barack Obama and Russian President Vladimir Putin discussed the Syrian crisis on the sidelines of a Group of 20 economic conference in Mexico.

The meeting ended without apparent agreement on how to end the violence.

by Jacqueline Bigar

Horoscope

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Thursday, June 28, 2012:

This year security, romance and children are unusually high priorities. Like a true Cancer, you will be concerned with home and family. If you are single, you could leap from one romance to another. Be aware that someone will appear close to your next birthday who might be near-perfect. Do not commit before then, if possible. If you are attached, as a couple you could buy a house, spruce up your present abode, add a new addition and/or schedule a second honeymoon. Much that is going on is related to 11 years ago. This year, you are like a cat with nine lives. SCORPIO can be extraordinarily seductive.

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)

★★★ Do not allow a momentary discontent, fatigue or low-level depression to get to you. Understand what is going on with others. Interpersonal relating later today reveals that your mood had more to do with you than with the situation. Tonight: Go for togetherness.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★★ The time has come to do what you have been postponing. The sense of liberation you'll feel from this task's completion is well worth it. Suddenly, you feel inspired and in touch with your environment. Confusion surrounds a problem. Tonight: Just don't go out alone.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★★ Toss your hat in the ring. Brainstorm and see what is behind someone's motivation. Your creativity emerges when dealing with others and in any discussion. Express an idea that you potentially wanted to follow through on. Tonight: Understand that you need to slow down a little.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★ You come from a grounded point of view. Could some people see this perspective as boring? If so, throw out some more wild and creative ideas. You'll inspire others in this manner. Concern surrounds a child or loved one. Tonight: Keep tapping into your imagination.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★★ You might want to understand where someone is coming from before you have a heart-to-heart talk with this person. Do not get yourself caught in a situation that makes you feel pressured. Avoid a power play at all costs. You have the ability to accomplish a lot. Tonight: All smiles — once you relax.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★ You might be more intense than you realize. If you note several unusual responses, consider that it is likely you are acting differently. This type of intensity is not easily contained, and can bring unexpected results. Let the moment continue. Tonight: A force to be dealt with.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★★ You could be more in tune with people in the morning. Others expect a lot out of you. Be aware of their neediness, and recognize what is happening within your immediate circle. You need to take care of yourself first — and the sooner, the better. Tonight: As you like.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★★ As the day grows older, you feel more empowered. Be spontaneous and less reserved. Others like what is happening and will communicate more easily as a result. Do not let others stop you from fulfilling your destiny. Tonight: Do not underestimate your charisma.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★★ You could be taken back by someone else's response, especially in the evening. You do not want to fight city hall. You would rather have everything happen with ease. An older person or someone you look up to can inspire you to find answers. Tonight: Not to be found.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★★ You remain mellow despite others' tumultuous moments, because you know you are heading down the right path. Your close friends and key associates seem to inspire you. Remain strong and centered. Tonight: Where the gang is.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★★ Once more, others believe you have all the answers. Do not worry; instead, simply explain that you do not always have solutions. An inspired idea comes out of the blue during a conversation. Tonight: Express your very caring nature.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★★ Take a break or walk away from what is, or could become, a volatile situation. You do not need to explain yourself. When you return, it will be with a big smile and a readiness to stay open. Your attitude breaks a stalemate. Tonight: Use your imagination.

BORN TODAY

Comedian Gilda Radner (1946), actress Kathy Bates (1948), professional football player John Elway (1960)

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Looking Back

Ten years ago
The First Baptist Church, Murray, is undergoing a major renovation and construction project, with a new welcome center and office complex and renovation of the sanctuary and education building.

The team from Murray State University won the United Way Softball Tournament. Team members were Justin Myers, Dewayne Hill, Rick Grogan, Travis Anderson, Billy Moore, Larry Anderson, Whitney Ray, Mike Noonan, Larry Nixon, Bryan Nixon, Mitch Grogan and Dave Winder.

A feature story about the band, "bleu space," was on the Arts page in today's edition. The trio originally met while attending Murray State University.

Twenty years ago
Chelsey Thompson, 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Thompson, will present her piano graduation recital June 28.

David Hill, Murray, was presented the Lion of the Hill Award by outgoing president Warren Hopkins at the annual dinner meeting of the Murray Lions Club at South Pleasant Grove United Methodist Church.

Officials say the Murray school system will not use paddling as a form of discipline during the upcoming school year.

Woodmen of the World Lodge 728 presented its Outstanding Citizen Award for 1991 to Jo Burke, Murray Ledger & Times Murray Today Editor.

Thirty years ago
A feature story about Bob's Cosmic Shop, 100 North Sixth St., is on the front page of this edition.

I. Wells Purdom, Jr., local General Motors automobile dealer, has been selected as the franchisee of the Buick Motor Division.

Eight members of the Murray Police Department attended the summer night night at the Bennett Community Center, Jackson, Tenn. Three of the five, "Sugar" Toby Bowker, "Lightning" Rod Jones and Warren "Bayou Bomber"

Latimer scored enough points to win their respective bouts.

An insert of Congratulations to the Murray Ledger & Times on the completion of its new building was included in this addition, with advertisements from Emerine Excavation, which constructed the parking lot; Pitman Company, supplier of the camera and processor for the darkroom; Jerry's Custom Kitchen Cabinets & Custom Wood Working, which installed cabinets and tables; and Century 21 Loretta Jobs Realtors, agents for the land at Glendale and Whittell.

Forty years ago
A brief shower today with .07 inch recorded was the first precipitation in the month of June and the first rainfall since May 30, according to John Ed Scott, local weather observer.

Lt. Col. Roy C. Starks was recognized for 28 years of active reserve duty with the U.S. Air Force at Kentucky Summer USAF Academy Liaison Officer Conference at Lake Barkley Lodge June 17-18.

Fifty years ago
Army PFC James C. Dowdy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dowdy, recently participated in Operation New Off-Shore Exercise 34 on the western coast of France.

Installed as officers of Murray Lions Club at Ladies Night Dinner at South Pleasant Grove United Methodist Church were Bethel Richardson, C.C. Lowery, James D. Clopton, Rob Ray, James Rogers, Bob Melugin, James Thurmond, W.B. McCuiston and Z.C. Enix.

Sixty years ago
Sgt. John Bogges, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.H. Bogges, is serving with the Fifth Regimental Combat Team in Korea.

Murray Theatre, directed by W.J. Robertson, professor of drama at Murray State College, opened last night with the production of "Papa Is All" with Dr. C.S. Lowry playing the role of Papa at Kentucky Dam State Park.

Pot-smoking husbands lives in haze of youthful memories

DEAR ABBY: My husband, who is 53, talks often about his college days when he smoked marijuana. I tried it once and didn't like it. Over the past several years he has started smoking it again.

I have told him I don't approve, but he says he does it only occasionally "to take the edge off." Many times he has smoked when we're out on bike rides, on road trips or a Sunday drive. It makes me feel like he needs to be high in order to have a good time with me.

I tried compromising by asking him not to do it when we are together. He agreed, but he doesn't keep his word. He does it thinking I don't know what he's up to.

I have noticed that he is becoming forgetful and is sometimes unable to understand information. Is this a midlife crisis he's going through? How do I get him to stop? -- MRS. POTHEAD IN WINONA, MINN.

DEAR MRS. POTHEAD: It's not a midlife crisis. I'm told that the grass that's available today is far stronger than when your hubby smoked it in college.

Your husband may be becoming forgetful and unable to process information because he's smoking pot A LOT, or because of a neurological problem. Because marijuana slows reaction time, he should not be driving while under the influence, and you shouldn't be riding with him.

Since you can't convince him to stop, you could benefit from

visiting a support group for families and friends of individuals who are addicted to drugs, because marijuana is one, and it appears your husband has become addicted.

P.S. Of course, marijuana is also illegal.

DEAR ABBY: "Jerry," my husband, has been sending pictures of himself to online dating sites, advertising for a personal relationship with the so-called "right woman."

I feel this is a betrayal of our marriage vows and that it's cheating. He claims he's "just looking" at what's out there.

My concern is, why is he looking in the first place? All I get from him is "I love you" and "I want to be with you." I have seen these dating sites, and I feel hurt and betrayed. Am I wrong to feel this way, or should I believe what he says about harmless fun? -- BROKEN-HEARTED LIBRA, LOUISVILLE, KY.

DEAR LIBRA: Your instincts are right on the money. You have every right to feel betrayed, hurt and cheated on because your husband's words don't match his actions. What he's doing is not "harmless fun"; it is a danger to your marriage. Do not tolerate it. Run, don't walk, to a marriage counselor. If your husband won't go with you, go alone because your marriage could depend upon it.

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Aging eyes need regular exams

DEAR DOCTOR K: What changes can I expect to my eyes and vision as I get older?

DEAR READER: In most of us, nearly every part of our eyes shows changes caused by aging. As eyes age, eyelid muscles weaken and skin becomes thinner and looser. This can cause the upper lid to droop or the lower lid to sag.

Tear production also drops off, and the oily film that tears provide decreases. These changes can lead to a buildup of sticky mucus, or they can dry the cornea, causing irritation or an uncomfortable, gritty sensation.

Your sclera, the eye's white outer surface, may yellow from fat deposits. Calcium deposits in the sclera can produce patches of grayish translucency, and the cornea can develop an opaque white ring around its edge.

The lens, which focuses light rays onto your retina, hardens and loses its elasticity over time. This causes presbyopia, or difficulty focusing on near objects. Aging can cause your lens to darken, grow opaque and thicken, causing nearsightedness. Your night vision may also worsen.

A clouding of the lens is called a cataract. It may go unnoticed until the cloudiness blocks your central line of sight and impairs vision.

Over time, fluid that nourishes your eyes may back up, leading to increased pressure inside the eye that damages the optic nerve. This is called glaucoma, and it can silently impair sight

before symptoms develop. Your retina sends your brain messages describing the objects you see. The aging retina thins and may grow less sensitive. The macula, a small part of the retina that provides sharp, central vision, is especially prone to deterioration. Age-related macular degeneration can steal a person's central vision.

We have more information on age-related changes to vision in our Special Health Report, "The Aging Eye." (Learn more about this report at AskDoctorK.com, or call 877-649-9457 toll-free to order it.)

Regular eye exams are the cornerstone of visual health as you age. Don't wait until your vision deteriorates to have an eye exam, as often only an exam can detect eye disease in its earliest stages.

While an eye exam is the best way to catch eye disease early, there also are other ways. I discovered one way about a year ago.

When doctors use an ophthalmoscope (the gadget with the light that shines inside your eye), we flip a little wheel that allows us to see deeper and deeper inside the eye. First we see the lens, and then look through the lens to the back of the eye.

I realized I was having more trouble seeing the back of my patients' eyes, and figured it was because their lenses were getting cloudy. But why would all my patients be getting cataracts? Then I realized there was another possible explanation: I was the one who was getting a cataract.

Dr. Komaroff is a physician and professor at Harvard Medical School. To send questions, go to AskDoctorK.com, or write: Ask Doctor K, 10 Shattuck St., Second Floor, Boston, MA 02115.

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Today in History

By the Associated Press
Today is Wednesday, June 27, the 179th day of 2012. There are 187 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On June 27, 1942, the FBI announced the arrests of eight Nazi saboteurs who had been put ashore in Florida and Long Island, N.Y.

On this date:
In 1844, Mormon leader Joseph Smith and his brother, Hyrum, were killed by a mob in Carthage, Ill.

In 1846, New York and Boston

were linked by telegraph wires. In 1893, the New York stock market crashed.

In 1922, the first Newberry Medal, recognizing excellence in children's literature, was awarded in Detroit to "The Story of Mankind" by Hendrik Willem van Loon.

In 1957, more than 500 people were killed when Hurricane Audrey slammed through coastal Louisiana and Texas.

In 1972, the video game company Atari, Inc., was founded by Nolan Bushnell and Ted Dabney

in Santa Clara, Calif.

In 1977, the Supreme Court struck down state laws and bar association rules that prohibited lawyers from advertising their fees for routine services.

In 1985, the legendary Route 66, which originally stretched from Chicago to Santa Monica, Calif., passed into history as officials decertified the road.

In 1991, Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall, the first black to sit on the nation's highest court, announced his retirement.

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Sarah, glad you read me before the obits, and hope you WONT see me there! -- Heloise

REPURPOSING KITCHEN SPONGES
Dear Heloise: Are there any recycling ideas for USED KITCHEN SPONGES? I buy the kind with the sponge on one side and scrubber on the other. I use one for a couple of weeks (regularly disinfecting it with bleach), but hate to throw it away when I replace it. -- Judy S. in Florida

Yes, Judy, there are a couple of things you can do. A lot of readers "downgrade" kitchen sponges and make them the bath-

room sponge for cleaning the showers and toilets. Be sure to snip a corner to identify the sponge.

You also can use the sponge only for floor spot cleaning. Just make sure you remember what function the sponge is now serving, and place it where it isn't accidentally used for its old kitchen duties. Ick! -- Heloise

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EGG CARTONS

Dear Heloise: I thought I would share some fun ways to use egg cartons. Just be sure that the egg cartons are clean and don't have residue before using them around the house:

* An excellent kindling (Heloise here: the paper ones -- not the plastic or foam cartons) for those who enjoy grilling. The air space in the carton and quick-to-burn paper make an egg carton an excellent choice for starting your fire.

* Golf balls are just the right size for fitting into an egg carton, so you will know exactly where the balls are.

* Egg-carton cups are the per-

fect size for sprouting seeds. Put a little dirt in each cup, along with a seed.

-- Spencer M., via email

BEAN DIP

Dear Heloise: Bean dip has become so pricey that I have found a way to have the same great dip at a much lower cost. I take a can of vegetarian refried beans and add 1 teaspoon of taco seasoning mix. Just stir it up and enjoy. The cans are twice the size of regular bean-dip cans, so I freeze half the dip and thaw it in the microwave. -- E.P. in Lubbock, Texas

Love it, and I do almost the same thing! I add some hot sauce or a teaspoon of chili powder. I always have several cans in the pantry to be able to fix dip quickly if needed. -- Heloise

KEEP FRESH

Dear Heloise: My husband and I like to buy 2-liter bottles of soda since they are cheaper than cans, but we have trouble drinking it all before it goes flat. We have found that if you squeeze all the air out of the bottle and put the lid on tightly, the fizz stays much longer! -- Mary M., via email

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Crosswords

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1	Planted	35	Easy gait
6	Horn sound	36	Rum mixer
10	Sweet liqueur	38	Hair goo
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12	Improvise		
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14	Headed out		
15	African-inspired dance		
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22	Dessert fruit		
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33	Drill need		
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2	Lunch counter cry
3	Good fortune
4	Throw off
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8	Entertain
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17	Blue shade
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Turkey jet crisis unlikely to pull NATO into Syria

BRUSSELS (AP) — Syria's downing of a Turkish military jet has the feel of a turning point that could drag Western powers into a conflict that is spiraling out of control.

U.S. Secretary of State Hillary Clinton has vowed to hold Syria to account, while Britain's foreign minister said Damascus won't be allowed to act with impunity.

But for all the hard talk, the prospect of Western military intervention in Syria remains remote, at best.

For one thing, military action is unlikely to get the support of either the U.N. Security Council or the Arab League, and outside intervention without the blessing of both of those bodies is all but unthinkable. And there is little appetite among the 28 NATO countries — of which the U.S. is the largest — for another war in the Middle East.

Libya was hard enough, and for a many nervous months it looked as if that conflict might end in an embarrassing stalemate for the West. And Syria would be tougher than Libya. Syrian President Bashar Assad's army is better equipped, better trained, better paid and far more loyal than was that of late Libyan leader Moammar Gaddafi.

So for the moment, despite the increasing violence and the staggering number of deaths, action by the international community seems to be limited to sanctions and strong words.

And so it was on Monday, when foreign ministers from the 27 European Union countries condemned Syria's downing Friday of a Turkish jet, but said the bloc would not support military action in the troubled country.

"What happened is to be considered very seriously," said Dutch Foreign Minister Uri Rosenthal. Having gotten his denunciation out of the way, he let the other shoe drop: "We do

not go for any interventions."

Turkish officials have said the jet mistakenly strayed into Syrian airspace, but was warned to leave by Turkish authorities and was a mile (1.6 kilometers) inside international airspace when Syria shot it down. The Turkish pilots are still missing.

Turkey immediately called a meeting of the North Atlantic Council, NATO's governing body, on Tuesday to discuss the incident. Any NATO member can request such consultations if their territorial integrity has been threatened.

An alliance diplomat said ambassadors will discuss Turkey's concerns — and would likely condemn the downing.

"But there won't be anything more specific than that," said the diplomat, who spoke on condition of anonymity because of standing rules.

Turkey, too, appeared to be attempting to moderate the situation, trying to balance a response that would assuage domestic outrage over the shooting, while avoiding a conflict. Turkey has been one of the fiercest critics of Assad's crack-down. But at this point, it has no wish to inflame already-heightened tensions.

A Turkish government official said the government was trying to ratchet up diplomatic pressure on Syria, where activists say more than 14,000 people have been killed in the 15-month uprising. He said the country was still working out what steps to take — though they would not include military intervention.

"We are not talking about war, but we will keep the pressure on Syria and give it no chance to catch its breath," said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity in line with government rules.

Mustafa Kibaroglu, a professor of international relations at Istanbul's Okan University, said that by calling Tuesday's emergency meeting, Turkey was try-

ing to show Syria that it has the full support of NATO and the European Union.

But he dismissed the possibility the alliance would activate a rule in its founding treaty — Article 5 — that declares that an attack against any NATO country shall be considered as an attack against them all.

"Unless there is another ... act of provocation (from Syria), there will be no activation of Article 5," Kibaroglu said.

Syria has said it was unaware that the F-4 Phantom jet belonged to Turkey, and that it was protecting its air space against an unknown intruder. In the past, Israeli warplanes have penetrated Syrian airspace by flying over the Mediterranean coastline.

Syrian foreign ministry spokesman Jihad Makdissi said the downing was an accident, caused by the "automatic response" of an officer commanding an anti-aircraft gun. The man saw a jet coming at him at high speed and low altitude and opened fire, Makdissi said.

Analysts said that, although the latest incident will likely be contained, the conflict in Syria is now threatening to draw in other nations.

"Syria's apology will probably quell the immediate outrage," said Barak Seener, a Middle East expert at the Royal United Services Institute, a British military think tank.

"But it's increasingly clear that as the conflict escalates there will be a spillover effect with regional consequences," he said. "While NATO will not get involved yet, this illustrates that international actors will increasingly be sucked into the conflict."

Still, there is a sense of weariness in NATO, an aversion to any more involvement in the Middle East after last year's conflict over Libya.

The alliance's primary focus

remains the costly war in Afghanistan, where the alliance still has about 130,000 troops, a decade after the ouster of the Taliban regime. Although NATO forces enjoy overwhelming superiority in numbers, firepower and mobility, the guerrillas are showing no sign of giving up.

NATO Secretary-General Anders Fogh Rasmussen has repeatedly said that the alliance would need a clear international mandate, and regional support, before it embarked on a mission in Syria.

Last year, the alliance launched air attacks on Libyan government targets only after receiving a mandate from the U.N. Security Council, along with backing from the Arab League.

But in Syria's case, the Arab League hasn't been able to agree on the need for military intervention. Even Syria's different opposition groups are riven by divisions over whether outside military intervention would help or hurt. Some in the Syrian opposition argue that it would reduce their country to rubble, leaving them nothing on which to build a new future once Assad was gone.

And Russia and China — both veto-wielding members of the Security Council — have consistently shielded Assad's regime from international sanctions over its violent crackdown on protests. Russia also has continued to provide Syria with arms, despite Western calls for a halt in supplies.

Last week, President Barack Obama and Russian President Vladimir Putin discussed the Syrian crisis on the sidelines of a Group of 20 economic conference in Mexico.

The meeting ended without apparent agreement on how to end the violence.

by Jacqueline Bigar

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★ You might be more intense than you realize. If you note several unusual responses, consider that it is likely you are acting differently. This type of intensity is not easily contained, and can bring unexpected results. Let the moment continue. Tonight: A force to be dealt with.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★★ You could be more in tune with people in the morning. Others expect a lot out of you. Be aware of their neediness, and recognize what is happening within your immediate circle. You need to take care of yourself first — and the sooner, the better. Tonight: As you like.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★★ As the day grows older, you feel more empowered. Be spontaneous and less reserved. Others like what is happening and will communicate more easily as a result. Do not let others stop you from fulfilling your destiny. Tonight: Do not underestimate your charisma.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★ You could be taken back by someone else's response, especially in the evening. You do not want to fight city hall. You would rather have everything happen with ease. An older person or someone you look up to can inspire you to find answers. Tonight: Not to be found.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★★ You remain mellow despite others' tumultuous moments, because you know you are heading down the right path. Your close friends and key associates seem to inspire you. Remain strong and centered. Tonight: Where the gang is.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★★ Once more, others believe you have all the answers. Do not worry; instead, simply explain that you do not always have solutions. An inspired idea comes out of the blue during a conversation. Tonight: Express your very caring nature.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★★ Take a break or walk away from what is, or could become, a volatile situation. You do not need to explain yourself. When you return, it will be with a big smile and a readiness to stay open. Your attitude breaks a stalemate. Tonight: Use your imagination.

BORN TODAY

Comedian Gilda Radner (1946), actress Kathy Bates (1948), professional football player John Elway (1960)

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SUDOKU

Sudoku is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once. The difficulty level of the Concepts Sudoku increases from Monday to Sunday.

Concepts Sudoku By Dave Green

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Difficulty Level ★★

Looking Back

Ten years ago
The First Baptist Church, Murray, is undergoing a major renovation and construction project, with a new welcome center and office complex and renovation of the sanctuary and education building.

The team from Murray State University won the United Way Softball Tournament. Team members were Justin Myers, Dewayne Hill, Ricky Grogan, Travis Anderson, Billy Moore, Larry Anderson, Whitney Ray, Mike Noonan, Larry Nixon, Bryan Nixon, Mitch Grogan and Dave Winder.

A feature story about the band, "bleu space," was on the Arts page in today's edition. The trio originally met while attending Murray State University.

Twenty years ago
Chelsey Thompson, 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Thompson, will present her piano graduation recital June 28.

David Hill, Murray, was presented the Lion of the Hill Award by outgoing president Warren Hopkins at the annual dinner meeting of the Murray Lions Club at South Pleasant Grove United Methodist Church.

Officials say the Murray school system will not use paddling as a form of discipline during the upcoming school year.

Woodmen of the World Lodge 728 presented its Outstanding Citizen Award for 1991 to Jo Burken, Murray Ledger & Times Murray Today Editor.

Thirty years ago
A feature story about Bob's Cosmic Shop, 100 North Sixth St., is on the front page of this edition.

I. Wells Purdom, Jr., local General Motors automobile dealer, has been selected as the franchisee of the Buick Motor Division.

Eight members of the Murray Police Department attended the summer night night at the Bennett Community Center, Jackson, Tenn. Three of the five, 'Sugar' Toby Bowker, 'Lightning' Rod Jones and Warren 'Bayou Bomber' were linked by telegraph wires.

Latimer scored enough points to win their respective bouts.

An insert of Congratulations to the Murray Ledger & Times on the completion of its new building was included in this addition, with advertisements from Emerine Excavation, which constructed the parking lot; Pitman Company, supplier of the camera and processor for the darkroom; Jerry's Custom Kitchen Cabinets & Custom Wood Working, which installed cabinets and tables; and Century 21 Loretta Jobs Realtors, agents for the land at Glendale and Whittell.

Forty years ago
A brief shower today with .07 inch recorded was the first precipitation in the month of June and the first rainfall since May 30, according to John Ed Scott, local weather observer.

Lt. Col. Roy C. Starks was recognized for 28 years of active reserve duty with the U.S. Air Force at Kentucky Summer USAF Academy Liaison Officer Conference at Lake Barkley Lodge June 17-18.

Fifty years ago
Army PFC James C. Dowdy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dowdy, recently participated in Operation New Off-Shore Exercise 34 on the western coast of France.

Installed as officers of Murray Lions Club at Ladies Night Dinner at South Pleasant Grove United Methodist Church were Bethel Richardson, C.C. Lowery, James D. Clopton, Rob Ray, James Rogers, Bob Melugin, James Thurmond, W.B. McCuiston and Z.C. Enix.

Sixty years ago
Sgt. John Boggess, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.H. Boggess, is serving with the Fifth Regimental Combat Team in Korea.

Murray Theatre, directed by W.J. Robertson, professor of drama at Murray State College, opened last night with the production of 'Papa Is All' with Dr. C.S. Lowry playing the role of Papa at Kentucky Dam State Park.

Pot-smoking husbands lives in haze of youthful memories

DEAR ABBY: My husband, who is 53, talks often about his college days when he smoked marijuana. I tried it once and didn't like it. Over the past several years he has started smoking it again.

I have told him I don't approve, but he says he does it only occasionally "to take the edge off."

Many times he has smoked when we're out on bike rides, on road trips, or a Sunday drive. It makes me feel like he needs to be high in order to have a good time with me.

I tried compromising by asking him not to do it when we are together. He agreed, but he doesn't keep his word. He does it thinking I don't know what he's up to.

I have noticed that he is becoming forgetful and is sometimes unable to understand information. Is this a midlife crisis he's going through? How do I get him to stop? -- MRS. POTHEAD IN WINONA, MINN.

DEAR MRS. POTHEAD: It's not a midlife crisis. I'm told that the grass that's available today is far stronger than when your hubby smoked it in college.

Your husband may be becoming forgetful and unable to process information because he's smoking pot A LOT, or because of a neurological problem. Because marijuana slows reaction time, he should not be driving while under the influence, and you shouldn't be riding with him.

Since you can't convince him to stop, you could benefit from

visiting a support group for families and friends of individuals who are addicted to drugs, because marijuana is one, and it appears your husband has become addicted.

P.S. Of course, marijuana is also illegal.

DEAR ABBY: "Jerry," my husband, has been sending pictures of himself to online dating sites, advertising for a personal relationship with the so-called "right woman."

I feel this is a betrayal of our marriage vows and that it's cheating. He claims he's "just looking" at what's out there.

My concern is, why is he looking in the first place? All I get from him is "I love you" and "I want to be with you." I have seen these dating sites, and I feel hurt and betrayed. Am I wrong to feel this way, or should I believe what he says about harmless fun? -- BROKEN-HEARTED LIBRA, LOUISVILLE, KY.

DEAR LIBRA: Your instincts are right on the money. You have every right to feel betrayed, hurt and cheated on because your husband's words don't match his actions. What he's doing is not "harmless fun"; it is a danger to your marriage. Do not tolerate it. Run, don't walk, to a marriage counselor. If your husband won't go with you, go alone because your marriage could depend upon it.

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Aging eyes need regular exams

DEAR DOCTOR K: What changes can I expect to my eyes and vision as I get older?

DEAR READER: In most of us, nearly every part of our eyes shows changes caused by aging. As eyes age, eyelid muscles weaken and skin becomes thinner and looser. This can cause the upper lid to droop or the lower lid to sag.

Tear production also drops off, and the oily film that tears provide decreases. These changes can lead to a buildup of sticky mucus, or they can dry the cornea, causing irritation or an uncomfortable, gritty sensation.

Your sclera, the eye's white outer surface, may yellow from fat deposits. Calcium deposits in the sclera can produce patches of grayish translucency, and the cornea can develop an opaque white ring around its edge.

The lens, which focuses light rays onto your retina, hardens and loses its elasticity over time. This causes presbyopia, or difficulty focusing on near objects. Aging can cause your lens to darken, grow opaque and thicken, causing nearsightedness. Your night vision may also worsen.

A clouding of the lens is called a cataract. It may go unnoticed until the cloudiness blocks your central line of sight and impairs vision. Over time, fluid that nourishes your eyes may back up, leading to increased pressure inside the eye that damages the optic nerve. This is called glaucoma, and it can silently impair sight before symptoms develop.

Your retina sends your brain messages describing the objects you see. The aging retina thins and may grow less sensitive. The macula, a small part of the retina that provides sharp, central vision, is especially prone to deterioration. Age-related macular degeneration can steal a person's central vision.

We have more information on age-related changes to vision in our Special Health Report, "The Aging Eye." (Learn more about this report at AskDoctorK.com, or call 877-649-9457 toll-free to order it.)

Regular eye exams are the cornerstone of visual health as you age. Don't wait until your vision deteriorates to have an eye exam, as often only an exam can detect eye disease in its earliest stages.

While an eye exam is the best way to catch eye disease early, there also are other ways. I discovered one way about a year ago.

When doctors use an ophthalmoscope (the gadget with the light that shines inside your eye), we flip a little wheel that allows us to see deeper and deeper inside the eye. First we see the lens, and then look through the lens to the back of the eye.

I realized I was having more trouble seeing the back of my patients' eyes, and figured it was because their lenses were getting cloudy. But why would all my patients be getting cataracts? Then I realized there was another possible explanation: I was the one who was getting a cataract.

Dr. Komaroff is a physician and professor at Harvard Medical School. To send questions, go to AskDoctorK.com, or write: Ask Doctor K, 10 Shattuck St., Second Floor, Boston, MA 02115.

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Today In History

By the Associated Press
Today is Wednesday, June 27, the 179th day of 2012. There are 187 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On June 27, 1942, the FBI announced the arrests of eight Nazi saboteurs who had been put ashore in Florida and Long Island, N.Y.

On this date:
In 1844, Mormon leader Joseph Smith and his brother, Hyrum, were killed by a mob in Carthage, Ill.

In 1846, New York and Boston

were linked by telegraph wires. In 1893, the New York stock market crashed.

In 1922, the first Newberry Medal, recognizing excellence in children's literature, was awarded in Detroit to "The Story of Mankind" by Hendrik Willem van Loon.

In 1957, more than 500 people were killed when Hurricane Audrey slammed through coastal Louisiana and Texas.

In 1972, the video game company Atari, Inc., was founded by Nolan Bushnell and Ted Dabney

in Santa Clara, Calif.

In 1977, the Supreme Court struck down state laws and bar association rules that prohibited lawyers from advertising their fees for routine services.

In 1985, the legendary Route 66, which originally stretched from Chicago to Santa Monica, Calif., passed into history as officials decertified the road.

In 1991, Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall, the first black to sit on the nation's highest court, announced his retirement.

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by Heloise

Make your husband's favorite meal, including an extra-special dessert, before announcing a disaster like a dented fender on the car! -- Sarah C., San Antonio

Sarah, glad you read me *before* the obits, and hope you *WON'T* see me there! -- Heloise

REPURPOSING KITCHEN SPONGES

Dear Heloise: Are there any recycling ideas for USED KITCHEN SPONGES? I buy the kind with the sponge on one side and scrubber on the other. I use one for a couple of weeks (regularly disinfecting it with bleach), but hate to throw it away when I replace it. -- Judy S. in Florida

Yes, Judy, there are a couple of things you can do. A lot of readers "downgrade" kitchen sponges and make them the bath-

Hints From Heloise

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

Dear Heloise: I always see what you have to say in your column before I read the obits. Here's a hint:

Make your husband's favorite meal, including an extra-special dessert, before announcing a disaster like a dented fender on the car! -- Sarah C., San Antonio

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Yes, Judy, there are a couple of things you can do. A lot of readers "downgrade" kitchen sponges and make them the bath-

room sponge for cleaning the showers and toilets. Be sure to snip a corner to identify the sponge.

You also can use the sponge only for floor spot cleaning. Just make sure you remember what function the sponge is now serving, and place it where it isn't accidentally used for its old kitchen duties. Ick! -- Heloise

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EGG CARTONS

Dear Heloise: I thought I would share some fun ways to use egg cartons. Just be sure that the egg cartons are clean and don't have residue before using them around the house:

* An excellent kindling (Heloise here: the paper ones -- not the plastic or foam cartons) for those who enjoy grilling. The air space in the carton and quick-to-burn paper make an egg carton an excellent choice for starting your fire.

* Golf balls are just the right size for fitting into an egg carton, so you will know exactly where the balls are.

* Egg-carton cups are the per-

fect size for sprouting seeds. Put a little dirt in each cup, along with a seed.

-- Spencer M., via email

BEAN DIP

Dear Heloise: Bean dip has become so pricey that I have found a way to have the same great dip at a much lower cost. I take a can of vegetarian refried beans and add 1 teaspoon of taco seasoning mix. Just stir it up and enjoy. The cans are twice the size of regular bean-dip cans, so I freeze half the dip and thaw it in the microwave. -- E.P. in Lubbock, Texas

Love it, and I do almost the same thing! I add some hot sauce or a teaspoon of chili powder. I always have several cans in the pantry to be able to fix dip quickly if needed. -- Heloise

KEEP FRESH

Dear Heloise: My husband and I like to buy 2-liter bottles of soda since they are cheaper than cans, but we have trouble drinking it all before it goes flat. We have found that if you squeeze all the air out of the bottle and put the lid on tightly, the fizz stays much longer! -- Mary M., via email

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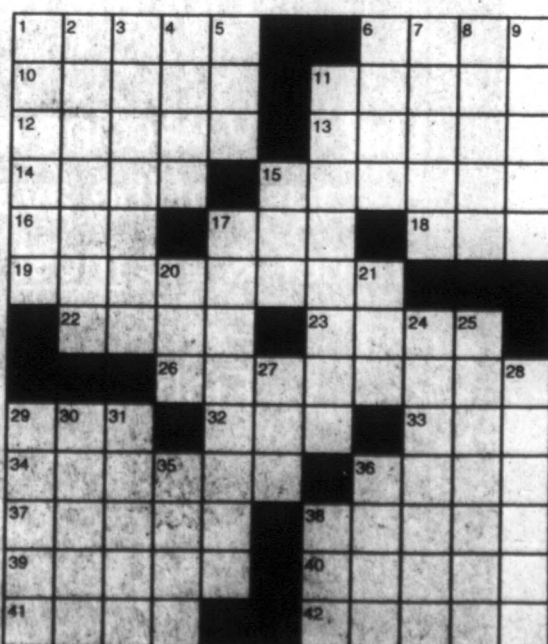
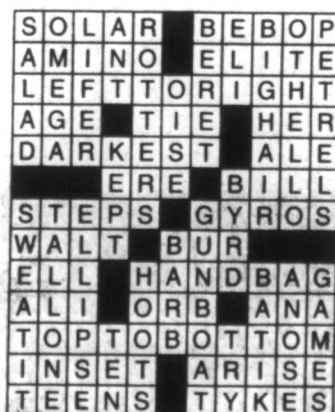
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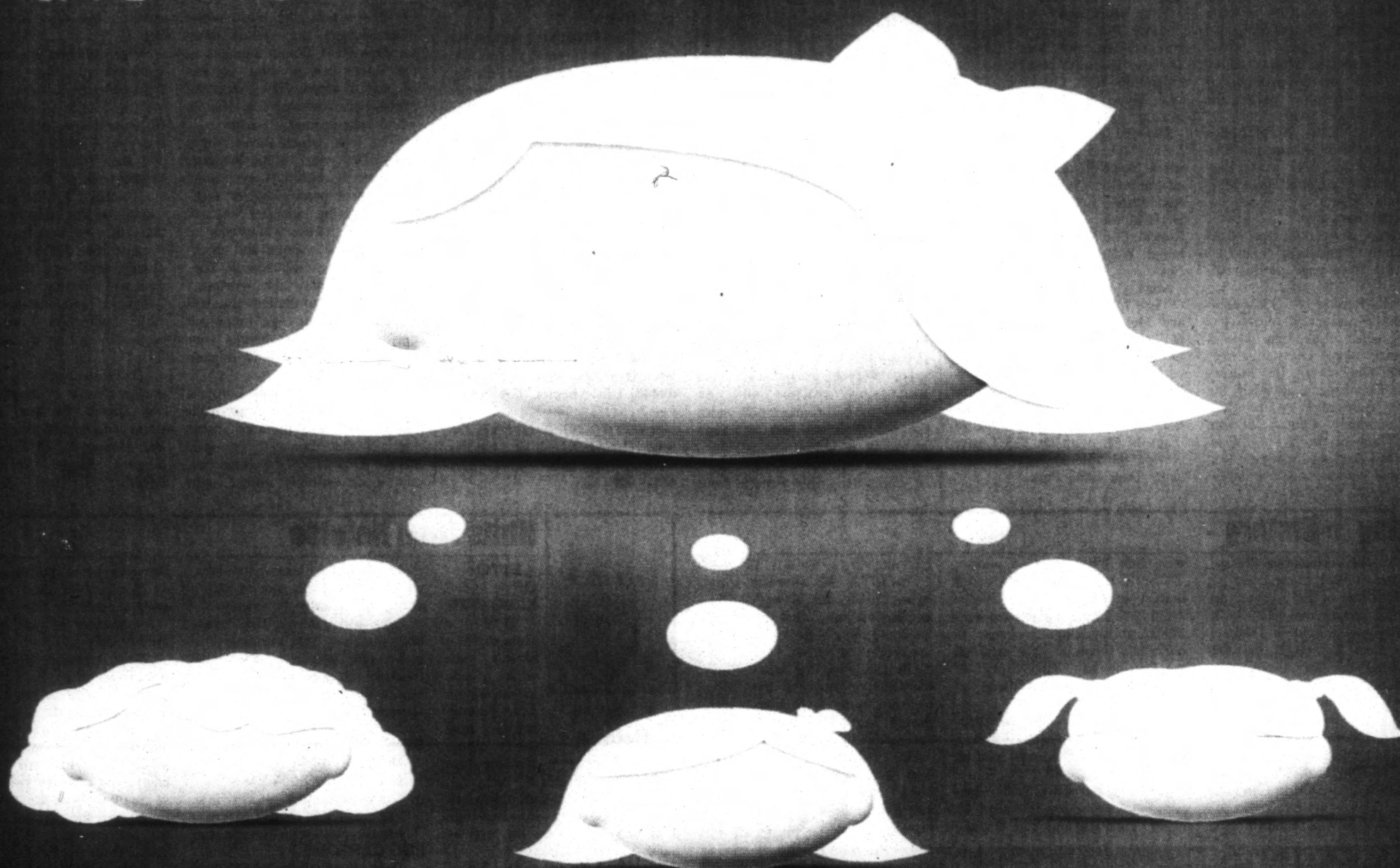
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Share with your facebook friends how cervical cancer is preventable.

HPV vaccine is available at the Calloway County Health Department and recommended for ages 11-26. This vaccine is a 3 dose series administered over the course of 6 months. Regardless of payor source, the cost for the HPV vaccine at the health department is \$4.00 per dose.

The HPV vaccine is one of the main weapons in the fight against cervical cancer. Because of the availability of the HPV vaccine and pap screening tests, cervical cancer is the most preventable female cancer.

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