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## LAW FIRM TARGETED

*'It was the most horrible sound I have ever heard ...'*

# SUICIDE BOMBER



## Explosion stuns community



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Top, stunned residents offer comfort following an explosion on Friday at a law office on Crawford Street. Above, a Dalton police officer surveys the scene on Crawford Street in Dalton where an explosion left four injured and one dead. Below left, a victim of the bombing awaits medical attention. Below right, smoke billows from the damaged office.



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Police and firefighters work together at the scene Friday afternoon.



Christopher McConkey/The Daily Citizen  
The shoes of injured lawyer Jim Phillips remain following Friday's bombing.



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Bobbie Dixon, center, talks with other emergency workers Friday on Crawford Street.

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Various law enforcement agencies arrive on the scene following a bombing on Friday morning at a downtown law firm.

# Legal feud turns deadly

By KIM SLOAN

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Lloyd Cantrell told a neighbor lawyers are "just a bunch of crooks." Shortly before 10 a.m. Friday, he threw a bomb into a law firm on West Crawford Street causing a horrific explosion in what officials called a "suicide attack" by a "depraved individual."

Cantrell was killed, and four people were injured.

"It was the most horrible sound I have ever heard," said Beth Thurman, who was working at a law firm across the street from the McCamy, Phillips, Tuggle and Fordham firm. "I ran to the door and I saw smoke coming from the building. You could see the windows blown out."

The bombing was apparently the culmination of a simmering legal feud between Cantrell, 78, of 1180 Beaverdale Road, Varnell, and his son, Bruce.

"This is not an act of terrorism," said Steve Sweetow, assistant special agent in charge of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives (ATF). "It is a depraved individual, by all accounts, who decided to launch a suicide attack for reasons we are still investigating."

A search of Lloyd Cantrell's home late Friday did not turn up any evidence that may have indicated a motive for the bombing, said Dalton Police Chief Jason Parker.

Cantrell was found lying at the back of the McCamy building. He died at the scene, said Vernon Keenan, assistant director of the Georgia Bureau of Investigation. His body was found about six feet behind the building, Parker said. The body has been taken to the GBI crime lab in Decatur for an autopsy, Keenan said.

Law enforcement officials said Cantrell attempted to ram his SUV into the law firm. As a Dalton police officer responded to a 911 call, a bomb exploded at the back of the building. The officer was not injured.

Jim Phillips, 79, an attorney at the firm, suffered burns and was flown by airplane to the Joseph M. Still Burn Center in Augusta Friday afternoon, officials said. A hospital spokeswoman said she had no information. A family member said he was in stable condition and had second degree burns on a



Christopher McConkey/The Daily Citizen  
An ambulance arrives outside of the law firm of McCamy, Phillips, Tuggle and Fordham on Friday morning.



Phillips

third of his body. The family member said his vision is fine and his hearing is expected to return. One of his sons was in Augusta on business.

Teresa Stinnett, a secretary for attorney Robert Smalley, suffered a shoulder injury, Smalley said. The names of the other two injured or the extent of their injuries was not released. Two people were released from Hamilton Medical Center, Parker said. The other person was admitted to the hospital.

Who Cantrell was targeting at the law firm was not known by police late Friday evening. Bruce Cantrell was represented by Sam Sanders, an attorney at the firm, in a land dispute, said David Blackburn, Lloyd

Cantrell's attorney. Sanders was seen running to the firm from the Whitfield County Courthouse shortly after the blast.

"I don't think Sam was really the object of Lloyd's great displeasure. I think Lloyd just had a lot of frustrations," Blackburn said.

Sanders did not immediately return a phone call Friday evening.

Lloyd Cantrell had also been a client of Phillips for 30 or 40 years, said Lloyd Cantrell's daughter, Susan Crowder.

Alfred Sutton, a neighbor who said he had known Cantrell for 25 years, said Cantrell "said the lawyers were all just a bunch of crooks. It just built up in his head until he couldn't bear it no more, I guess."

Law enforcement officials were still searching the law firm and the SUV, which contained a propane gas cylinder and at least one other gas cylinder, Friday night, Parker said.

Dalton Police and the Whitfield County

Sheriff's Office searched Cantrell's Beaverdale Road home Friday evening.

"We did not find anything of any evidentiary nature," Parker said. "When you have explosive damage, you're always concerned there is a second device." He said it was "too early to know what the nature of the explosive (at the law firm) was."

The first call to 911 from the firm Friday morning indicated a man was causing a disturbance and attempting to ram his SUV into the business, Parker said. "As the officers came on the scene, there was an explosion at the rear of the building," he said.

Small streams of smoke poured from the building during the first few minutes after the blast.

Linda White was working in Dalton Public Schools' administration building on Thornton Avenue.

"We heard an explosion and felt the whole building shake," she said.

The building caught fire about an hour and a half after the initial explosion, Parker said. Firefighters were able to get that fire out pretty quickly, he said.

Throughout the day, officers with the ATF used a mechanical robot to see if any more explosives were inside or around the building.

Smalley was asked if the firm had received any threats.

"Not since I've been here for the last 16 years," he said. Smalley left the office at 9:35 a.m. and said he learned later through Stinnett that the employees locked the doors when they realized someone was trying to drive a truck into the building. He estimated there were "between 10 and 15 people" in the building at the time of the explosion.

"We'll take today with our families and try to regroup," he said when asked about the future of the firm.

Crowder watched from a parking lot across the street as smoke billowed from the law firm Friday afternoon.

"I am sorry for the families that this hurt," Crowder said. "He was a good man. He just snapped."

(Staff writers Charles Oliver and Mark Millican contributed to this story.)

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Photo Courtesy of Jay Dyer

A victim of Friday's bombing of a downtown law firm receives medical attention.

# Explosion unnerves neighborhood

## City Park locked down, evacuated

By JAMIE JONES

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Wade Lewallen was sitting at the breakfast table of his home on Vernon Avenue Friday morning enjoying ham and pancakes.

Then, he heard — and felt — a ferocious, rocking explosion shortly before 10 a.m.

Items hanging on the wall violently shook for about a second. His wife, Gerri, thought the explosion was nothing more than a fuse blowing on a power pole.

But Wade sensed something more.

He knew by the wailing sirens the explosion occurred just two blocks southeast of the home he's lived in for 45 years. He walked gingerly — he wears a neck brace as the result of a recent car accident — near the scene of the explosion at the McCamy, Phillips, Tuggle & Fordham law firm. Through conversations with witnesses, and hearing information through the rumor mill, he learned someone had bombed the colonial style home on West Crawford Street.

"With things going on in the whole country, you probably expect just about anything," he said. "But no, nothing like this."

The most fanfare for the tranquil neighborhood is usually Friday night football games at nearby Harmon Field. But that changed Friday at about 10 a.m.

"I wouldn't expect anything like this," Wade's son, John Lewallen Jr., said.

Police cordoned off streets. City Park School across the street from the law firm was locked down and eventually evacuated. An apartment complex that backs up to the law firm was evacuated. Normally quiet side streets were bustling with cars and trucks as police routed traffic away from the scene. Curious passersby mingled with witnesses. Some wept. Others embraced one another to provide comfort.

The neighborhood, with homes wrapped around the football field, is a mixture of longtime residents and newcomers. Lewallen has lived all of his 68 years there, while a family from Louisiana recently moved in across the street. The homes are buttressed by the Murray Hill historic district, which is replete with homes built in the early and mid-1900s. The First United Methodist Church and Temple Beth-El synagogue are within a few blocks. Several other law offices are nearby, and the U.S. Post Office is next door to the law firm.

John Lewallen Jr. was surfing the Internet at his father's home when the explosion hit. His first thought was a gas explosion. Out the window he saw a Dalton Police Department car speeding south on Jones Street. He and his father walked to the corner of Valley Drive and West Crawford to see what had happened. They saw a flurry of police cars, Dalton Fire Department trucks and ambulances. The scene, although rife with activity, wasn't chaotic.

"It looked like professionals doing their job," said Wade, who spent almost 28 years in local law enforcement.

News of the bombing swept rapidly across the nation and around the world. Major television networks such as CNN and Fox News reported on the bombing as the Carpet Capital of the World was thrust into the spotlight. Journalists from The New York Times and television reporters from Atlanta and Chattanooga staked the perimeter of the area. Several television stations set up live feeds, while the parking lot of Whitfield County's administrative building was turned into an impromptu parking lot for news trucks.

Tammy Stephens works at the Mitchell and Mitchell law firm across the street from the McCamy firm. She was on the phone with her husband when the explosion happened.

"It sounded like a loud boom," Stephens said. "The windows, everything, shook. My office window shook. It was loud enough to make us all jump and scream aloud, 'Oh my God!' We really didn't know what it was."

She initially thought it was a cannon firing as part of the



Misty Watson/ The Daily Citizen

Jessica Hall, who works in Dianne Cook's law office, watches emergency workers on Crawford Street Friday after an explosion at McCamy Law Firm. Below, City Park School was locked down following the explosion and eventually evacuated.



Liberty Tree celebration at City Hall. Stephens and other employees raced outside to see multiple fire trucks and police cars parked along West Crawford. Smoke was billowing from the historic home and several employees were rushing out to the street. When Stephens learned the explosion was caused by a bomb, she immediately ran across the street to City Park where her daughter, Emily, attends kindergarten.

"I was scared to death," Stephens said.

She later e-mailed Emily's teacher, who said everyone at the school was fine. The students were bused to the nearby First Baptist Church. Emily later told her mother she thought all the commotion was a drill.

"They told them there was a bad man in the area and they were making sure they were safe," Stephens said. "They did an incredible job."

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# Family: He wasn't a bad person

## Others remember Cantrell as likable and hardworking

BY CHARLES OLIVER

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Friends and neighbors Friday recalled Lloyd Cantrell as a man who was quick to help friends and neighbors with work or to share vegetables from his garden. But some said he was upset by a family dispute over land that caused his son to file a lawsuit against him.

Cantrell was a long-time resident of the Dawnville community and often shopped at Dawnville Hardware and Grocery.

"He had one of the most beautiful gardens you've ever seen," said Justine Souther, who says she knew Cantrell for more than 40 years. "He'd give you the shirt off his back."

Neighbor Alfred Sutton said Cantrell was always ready to help people.

"Anything I needed done he would do it," he said. "Lloyd would do anything you needed done if he liked you and give you anything."

But some said he was upset about a lawsuit he was involved in.

"He said the lawyers were all just a bunch of crooks. It just built up in his head until he couldn't bear it no more, I guess," said Sutton.

Cantrell's attorney, David Blackburn, said the suit sprang out of a dispute over land.

"The relationship between Cantrell and his children was just not good," Blackburn said.

That case had not yet been tried. "Some discovery had taken place, not an extensive amount of discovery," Blackburn said.

Terry Miller, an attorney with Mitchell & Mitchell, said his law firm represented Cantrell in a legal dispute until about a year ago when the firm withdrew from the case. Miller declined to comment on the litigation, but said he would share general information with investigators if asked. He remembered Cantrell for his trademark overalls, but never expected this violent turn.

"Because it involved a family member or some family members, he was emotional and passionate about what he felt about his land involved in the matter and so forth," Miller said. "In terms of a propensity for violence or inappropriate behavior, I would have to say we never observed that."

Sutton, who says he knew Cantrell for around 25 years, said he saw Cantrell around the community from time to time and said hello, but he said the last time they really spoke was this summer.

"His mood was fine, just like it always was," he said.

Those who knew him said when they

heard Cantrell may have been involved in the bombing of the McCamy law firm they were stunned.

"My daughter told me it was on the news, and I said, 'Are you sure?'" Sutton said.

"I can't believe it. It just upsets me so much," said Souther.

Blackburn said he, too, was stunned when he heard Cantrell might be responsible for the bombing.

"He was a very likable guy," he said. "He was a hard-working guy. I'm really shocked. He was always nice to the people in this firm. He would bring vegetables that he grew. He used to go fishing a lot, and he would give people fresh fish."

Blackburn said Cantrell could be "quite cantankerous," but he did not believe he was capable of harming anyone.

"I never saw that in him. I never dreamed he could do something like that," he said.

Blackburn said Cantrell had been a successful builder and had amassed a large amount of land, but he said Cantrell was illiterate and that may have been a source of frustration for him.

Bruce Cantrell was represented in his suit against his father by Sam Sanders, an attorney at the McCamy law firm, but Blackburn said he doesn't believe Sanders was Lloyd Cantrell's real target.

"I don't think Sam was really the object of Lloyd's great displeasure. I think Lloyd just had a lot of frustrations," he said.

Susan Crowder says she is Lloyd Cantrell's only daughter and his youngest child. But she said Friday she had not talked to her father in about three years because her father thought she had sided with her brother.

"He wasn't a bad person," Crowder said. "He had his bad traits, but everybody does. That was my daddy. You only have one daddy and he was mine."

Another family member, who asked not to be identified, said Lloyd Cantrell was a funny man and a practical joker. A clogger, he danced at the family Christmas party every year, she said.

Lloyd Cantrell carried his small Chihuahua, Stud, with him nearly everywhere, Crowder said. The dog was later found at his home on Beaverdale Road.

"If anyone ever gets near him, Stud will bite them," Crowder said.

Blackburn said Cantrell would often bring the dog with him to his office.

"He would wear these bib overalls, and he would put the dog in the top," he said.

(Staff writers Jamie Jones and Kim Sloan contributed to this story.)



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Dalton Police Department Chief Jason Parker talks to reporters during a press conference Friday.

## Parker deals with first major disaster of tenure

### Police chief calls events 'extraordinary'

BY JAMIE JONES

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Moments after an explosion ripped through a law firm near downtown, Dalton Police Department Chief Jason Parker was on the scene.

Parker was driving back to the Police Services Center after a meeting in town. While at the corner of Thornton Avenue and Crawford Street, he heard an explosion about a block away.

"I thought it sounded like a mighty loud power transformer, that's what my initial thought was," Parker said. "When I saw the smoke I knew it had to be something different."

Something much different. Parker was dealing with his first major disaster since being named police chief 11 months ago. Since he did not hear the initial 911 call, it took him about 20 seconds to determine what happened.

Parker described the situation at the McCamy, Phillips, Tuggle & Fordham law firm as "extraordinary, for something like this to happen in Dalton." He was impressed by the rapid response of local emergency agencies and their ability to work together under duress.

"Individual groups, they all train, they know their business," Parker said. "But when they come together like this in such an orderly fashion in the middle of what seems to be chaos, it's encouraging to me that we have people like that who have perfected their trade to the point and do it without having a lot of



Matt Hamilton/The Daily Citizen

A police officer walks up Crawford Street with bullet-proof vest and rifle Friday. Parker said the proximity of the fire and police departments made the response time quicker than if it happened farther out in the county.

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Parker said the proximity of the fire and police departments, which are less than a quarter of a mile from the scene, made the response time quicker than if it happened farther out in the county. The training that departments receive is also an integral part of reacting to the emergency, he said. Earlier this month, agencies held a drill simulating a chemical spill.

Officials set up a command center a few hundred feet west of the law firm. There, agencies such as the Dalton Fire Department, Dalton Police Department, Georgia Bureau of Investigation, Georgia Emergency Management Agency,

Whitfield County Emergency Management Agency and the Whitfield County Sheriff's Office coordinated their next moves.

"We had so many good members of our department and so many from other agencies," Parker said. "I think you would be hard pressed to find any individual agency that would have enough resources to handle this."

Throughout the morning and well into the evening, Parker was tasked with gleaned information and distributing it to the media. Later in the day, he faced a battery of television cameras and was peppered with questions from reporters at a press briefing.



Christopher McConkey/The Daily Citizen

Steve Williams, a member of the McCamy, Phillips, Tuggle and Fordham law firm, was on his way back from the post office when the bomb exploded.

## Not present at the blast — but could have been

BY MARK MILLICAN

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Even though he checked for clouds from his office in the Courthouse Annex, Mitch Adams knew what he heard wasn't a clap of thunder.

"It was a deep sound and it shook the office — it was scary," he said. "I was in that (law) office twice yesterday delivering (parcel) maps, and my boss came in this morning and told me to deliver another map over there. I put it off because it wasn't urgent. I'm glad I didn't run that map over there first thing this morning."

Adams works in Whitfield County's information technology department. A co-worker ran into the office and told him smoke was coming from the house behind the post office. Adams said they raced across Thornton Avenue and began directing post office traffic away from the scene even before police arrived.

Steve Williams, a member of the McCamy, Phillips, Tuggle and Fordham law firm, stood just across Crawford Street as smoke from the blast poured from the blown out windows. He was at the post office to pick up mail — less than 300 feet from the house — and was on his way back when the bomb exploded.

"One of my partners had his clothes burned off and was bleeding," a shaken Williams said just minutes after the blast, realizing had he not gone to the post office he would have been inside the building.

Nabul Mansour is a client of the firm and was in the law office just 10 minutes before the bomb exploded. He left to go to the courthouse.

"The judge (got a message and) warned the lawyers about the explosion, and people began leaving the courtroom," he said. "I feel very, very lucky to escape."

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# Safety always a concern

By VICTOR MILLER

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Members of the legal community expressed shock about the bombing Friday of a prominent Dalton law firm, and noted security is always a concern.

But there is a tradeoff.

Terry Miller, an attorney with Mitchell & Mitchell, said keeping law offices and courthouses safe is a delicate balance because they must remain accessible to the public.

"There are limitations on that," Miller said, noting that Mitchell & Mitchell does have some security measures. "I was talking to my partners today (Friday) at lunch and looking down the road, we will have to look at those things. There are people I suppose who are extremely troubled by what's going on in their lives and may not act rationally."

Superior Court Judge Jack Partain said "in this business, one is always concerned about security, and we do the best we can to maintain secure work places, particularly in the courthouse. But nothing's perfect."

Superior Court Chief Judge William Boyett said security at the Whitfield County courthouse has been improved in recent years.

"I can't speak for private law firms but we have good security at the courthouse," Boyett said, "better than we've ever had."

He said the expansion and renovation of the courthouse several years ago improved security.

"There are more security personnel or deputies that are at the courthouse all the time than we used to have," he said.

But Partain said there is a limit to what such measures can achieve, "particularly when somebody — I've been led to believe this fellow was on a suicide mission — it is much, much more difficult to try to protect people from someone who has no concern for human life, his own included."

Partain called what happened "in our little community" a "horrendous situation, it's just horrible. ... It just proves that this thing can happen anywhere and we all need to be concerned about security issues because this type of thing does not happen only in big cities."

Boyett said there are now more incidences of this kind of violence "than we've seen in the past."

Miller said he thinks about such violent outbursts "only rarely, but not so much in the context of our legal community."

"I think we all have these things way back in the deep recesses of our mind, but we have had so little difficulty in the Dalton-Whitfield community I guess it just isn't anything that is normally on anybody's radar screen," said Miller, who has been an attorney for 33 years.

Miller's law office is just a few hundred feet from the McCamy, Phillips, Tuggle and Fordham firm on West Crawford Street where the bombing occurred. Miller said his entire office staff was "very, very upset" because they were close to the attorneys and employees at the McCamy firm. He sent his staff home early Friday.

Boyett and Partain both spoke highly of Jim Phillips, an attorney at the McCamy firm who was injured in the blast and was taken to a burn center in Augusta.

Boyett said he has known Phillips "for decades, go to church with him. He's a very, very fine lawyer and a very fine person. He's extremely well thought of, not only legally, and our thoughts and prayers are certainly with him and his family and his partners and other folks that work in that office. It's a tragic day."

"My prayer goes out to the injured, particularly Jim Phillips, my friend," Partain said. "My prayer goes to him and his family. I hope he has a speedy recovery. I also offer a prayer of thanksgiving that more people were not injured and that this deranged individual didn't get the opportunity to do more damage, which evidently he intended."

Partain called Phillips a "fine lawyer and a good man."

"I've known Jim for as long as I've lived in this community," he said. "I'm wishing, hoping and praying that he recovers very quickly and is not in too much pain and that's he's going to be OK. That's all we can hope for."

"We ought to think how rare these things are and be thankful for that," Boyett said, "Be thankful the event was no worse than it was. Hopefully it will be a long time before anything like this ever happens again."

(Staff writer Jamie Jones contributed to this story.)



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Members of various law enforcement agencies discuss Friday's bombing. Members of the legal community expressed shock about the bombing.

## Law firm one of better known practices in Dalton

By JAMIE JONES

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The seven attorneys at the McCamy, Phillips, Tuggle & Fordham law firm on West Crawford Street have more than 200 combined years of experience.

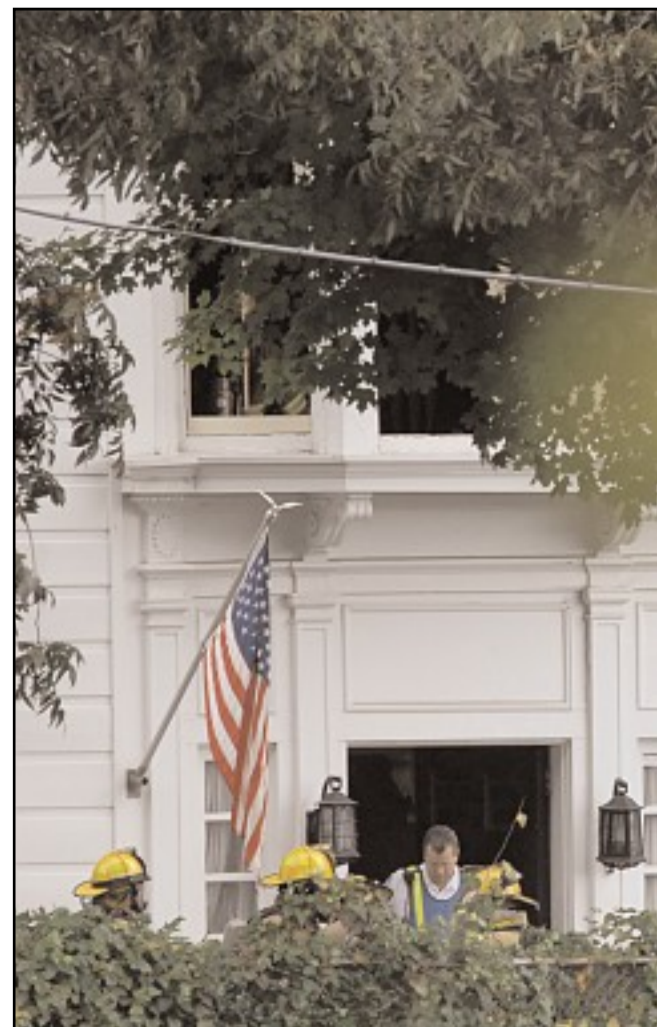
The firm, which was established in 1932, is one of the better known law practices in Dalton. The attorneys specialize in personal injury and wrongful death cases. The attorneys are Lee Daniel, James T. Fordham, James H. "Jim" Phillips, Samuel L. Sanders, Robert Smalley, Daniel T. Strain Jr. and

Steve Williams.

The attorneys work out of a two-story, colonial style building that previously served as a home. They are also well-known in the community.

Smalley is the attorney for Whitfield County government and the board of commissioners. He has worked on several high profile cases, including dealing with the Tri-State Crematory and the ConAgra peanut butter salmonella outbreak. Williams is the chairman of the Dalton Board of Education.

For information, visit [www.mccamylaw.com](http://www.mccamylaw.com).



Photos by The Associated Press

Left, an F.B.I. agent searches property belonging to the suspect in the explosion at a law firm in Dalton on Friday. The suspect died in the blast that also injured four people at the office, authorities said. Middle, law enforcement personnel gather outside the law firm of McCamy, Phillips, Tuggle & Fordham. Police report that an explosive device was thrown into the building at around 9:15 a.m.

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## AccuWeather.com® 5-Day forecast for Dalton

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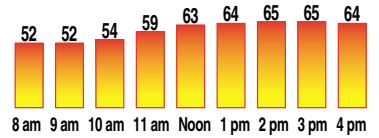
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**Precipitation:**  
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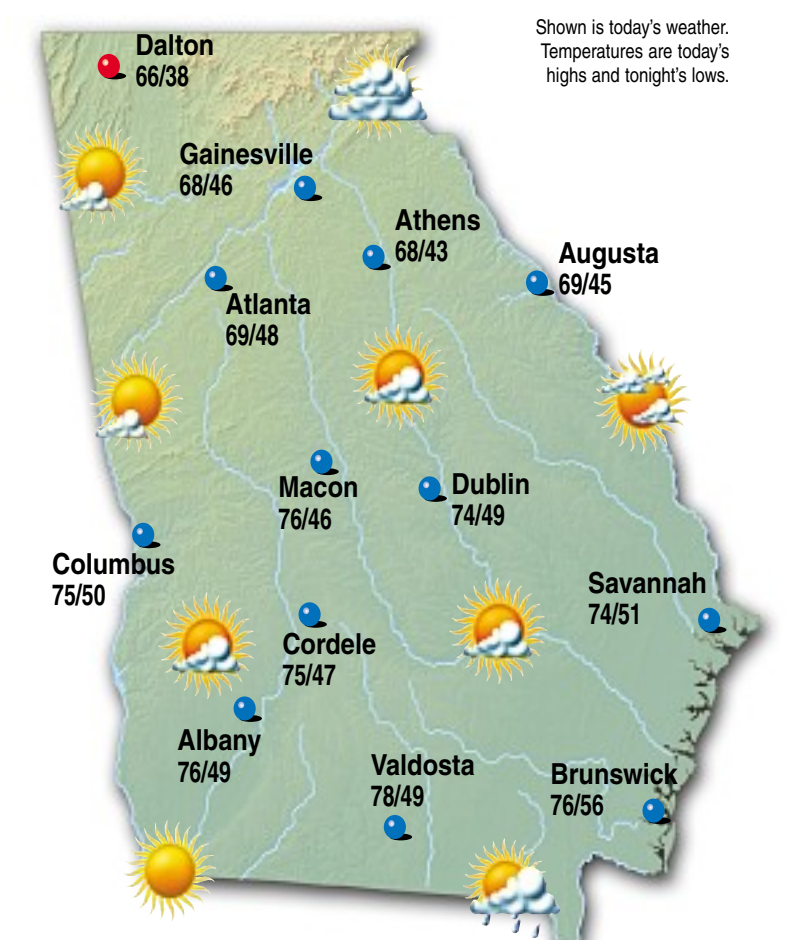
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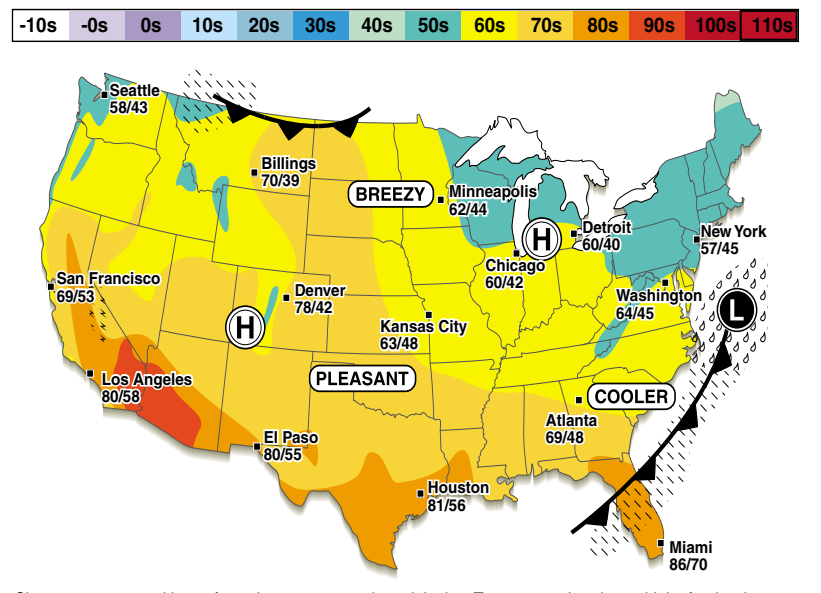
A: Warmer. Clouds prevent heat loss to space

### Georgia Weather

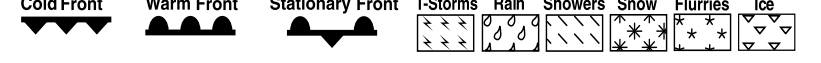


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| Augusta      | 69/45/pc      | 71/43/s      | 75/45/s      | Newton    | 78/50/s       | 77/49/s      | 75/54/s      |
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| Columbus     | 75/50/s       | 75/48/s      | 73/54/s      | Sparta    | 69/47/pc      | 71/43/s      | 72/48/s      |
| Gainesville  | 68/49/pc      | 70/45/s      | 70/49/s      | Valdosta  | 78/49/pc      | 75/52/s      | 76/57/s      |

### National Weather for October 18, 2008



Shown are noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are highs for the day.



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| Anchorage    | 37/26/s       | 37/27/pc     | 39/31/sh     | Miami          | 86/70/pc      | 85/72/pc     | 85/75/pc     |
| Baltimore    | 61/42/pc      | 64/40/s      | 66/46/s      | Milwaukee      | 57/45/s       | 63/47/pc     | 63/39/c      |
| Billings     | 70/39/pc      | 58/36/c      | 60/43/pc     | Minneapolis    | 62/44/s       | 62/44/pc     | 54/35/pc     |
| Boise        | 70/45/s       | 68/45/pc     | 68/41/pc     | New Orleans    | 77/59/s       | 76/59/s      | 79/63/s      |
| Buffalo      | 52/35/s       | 56/40/s      | 60/44/pc     | New York       | 57/45/s       | 64/41/s      | 63/52/s      |
| Charlotte    | 62/40/pc      | 66/38/s      | 70/43/s      | Okla. City     | 72/50/s       | 74/53/s      | 78/53/s      |
| Cheyenne     | 76/41/s       | 68/38/s      | 57/36/c      | Oriando        | 83/64/pc      | 79/63/s      | 82/66/pc     |
| Chicago      | 60/42/s       | 65/48/pc     | 64/41/c      | Philadelphia   | 59/42/pc      | 62/40/s      | 66/48/s      |
| Cincinnati   | 60/38/s       | 64/43/s      | 67/46/pc     | Phoenix        | 96/70/pc      | 94/67/s      | 92/62/s      |
| Cleveland    | 53/39/s       | 60/43/s      | 60/46/pc     | Pittsburgh     | 56/34/s       | 58/34/s      | 65/44/pc     |
| Dallas       | 77/52/s       | 80/59/s      | 80/58/s      | Portland, OR   | 64/44/pc      | 64/47/pc     | 59/48/r      |
| Denver       | 78/42/s       | 73/37/s      | 59/38/c      | St. Louis      | 61/46/s       | 71/50/s      | 71/48/pc     |
| Detroit      | 60/40/s       | 61/43/s      | 62/43/pc     | Salt Lake City | 69/43/s       | 65/43/s      | 70/45/s      |
| Indianapolis | 64/38/s       | 66/46/s      | 65/45/pc     | San Francisco  | 69/53/pc      | 65/53/pc     | 68/54/s      |
| Kansas City  | 63/48/s       | 73/52/s      | 64/43/s      | San Diego      | 73/62/pc      | 71/60/pc     | 71/60/pc     |
| Las Vegas    | 87/58/s       | 86/61/pc     | 84/59/s      | Seattle        | 58/43/pc      | 56/43/pc     | 54/44/r      |
| Los Angeles  | 80/58/pc      | 74/58/pc     | 76/58/pc     | Wash., DC      | 64/45/pc      | 61/44/s      | 68/49/s      |

### The World

| City         | Today Hi/Lo/W | Sun. Hi/Lo/W | Mon. Hi/Lo/W | City      | Today Hi/Lo/W | Sun. Hi/Lo/W | Mon. Hi/Lo/W |
|--------------|---------------|--------------|--------------|-----------|---------------|--------------|--------------|
| Athens       | 73/66/sh      | 72/62/r      | 72/61/pc     | Jerusalem | 78/60/s       | 79/60/s      | 77/56/s      |
| Auckland     | 63/48/pc      | 62/50/s      | 64/53/s      | London    | 61/45/pc      | 61/46/pc     | 64/50/r      |
| Amsterdam    | 56/46/c       | 54/45/pc     | 61/48/pc     | Madrid    | 66/52/sh      | 66/50/c      | 68/52/c      |
| Baghdad      | 90/60/s       | 93/60/s      | 94/62/s      | Montreal  | 50/32/s       | 54/39/pc     | 54/39/pc     |
| Beijing      | 75/52/s       | 73/50/pc     | 63/52/pc     | Moscow    | 48/39/sh      | 46/41/r      | 46/41/sh     |
| Berlin       | 50/41/c       | 52/45/c      | 57/48/pc     | Paris     | 57/43/pc      | 59/46/pc     | 64/50/pc     |
| Buenos Aires | 75/57/s       | 79/61/s      | 82/61/s      | Rio       | 82/66/c       | 73/65/r      | 73/67/sh     |
| Cairo        | 86/65/s       | 85/65/s      | 84/63/s      | Rome      | 72/54/pc      | 70/55/pc     | 72/54/pc     |
| Calgary      | 47/27/sh      | 51/29/s      | 53/29/c      | Seoul     | 77/52/s       | 72/52/pc     | 72/54/s      |
| Cape Town    | 79/55/s       | 75/52/pc     | 67/52/pc     | Singapore | 88/79/t       | 88/79/t      | 88/77/t      |
| Caracas      | 88/68/pc      | 89/76/c      | 90/76/pc     | Sydney    | 79/61/s       | 82/61/pc     | 73/59/t      |
| Dublin       | 55/46/sh      | 54/48/r      | 55/45/sh     | Tel Aviv  | 81/69/s       | 82/69/s      | 80/65/s      |
| Geneva       | 61/45/pc      | 63/49/c      | 66/49/pc     | Tokyo     | 72/63/s       | 70/63/r      | 70/61/pc     |
| Hong Kong    | 86/77/t       | 88/79/pc     | 88/77/pc     | Toronto   | 52/35/s       | 57/44/pc     | 59/42/pc     |
| Istanbul     | 65/58/r       | 64/60/c      | 66/55/s      | Warsaw    | 48/39/pc      | 52/37/c      | 50/39/c      |

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# One Lord ... One Body

**October 19-22**

**Guest Preacher:**  
**Billy Lambert**  
 Sumnerville, AL.  
 Bro. Lambert comes to us from Sumnerville Church of Christ, where he has been the pulpiter minister for the last 10 years. He has also served congregations in Evergreen, Mobile, and Bay Minette, Alabama. He holds a BA and LL.D from Faulkner University, where presently he serves on the Board. Bro. Lambert is well-known as a speaker on TV and radio, as well as many lectureships and also has written workbooks and sermon booklets published by Gospel Advertisers. He and his wife, Loree, have 3 children and 5 grandchildren.

**Schedule & Topics**

As part of His Body...

Sunday 9:00 a.m. - ... 1 TBM Walk By Faith

Sunday 10:00 a.m. - Coffee/Pastor Breakfast

Sunday 10:15 a.m. - ... 1 TBM Nurture My Soul

Sunday 11:10 - ... 1 TBM Live For Jesus

Monday 7:00 p.m. - ... 1 TBM Love The Church

Tuesday 7:00 p.m. - ... 1 TBM Value My Family

Wednesday 7:00 p.m. - ... 1 TBM Live A Connected Life

Monday - Wednesday: 6:00 p.m. - Fellowship Meals

For Children - 7 p.m.  
 Monday & Tuesday - Activities  
 Wednesday - Bible Classes

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