

7-5-2003

Murray Ledger and Times, July 5, 2003

Murray Ledger and Times

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.murraystate.edu/mlt>

Recommended Citation

Murray Ledger and Times, "Murray Ledger and Times, July 5, 2003" (2003). *The Murray Ledger & Times*. 9882.

<https://digitalcommons.murraystate.edu/mlt/9882>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Newspapers at Murray State's Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Murray Ledger & Times by an authorized administrator of Murray State's Digital Commons. For more information, please contact msu.digitalcommons@murraystate.edu.

Community Theater Arts
★ Raffle I ★
WIN A 2003 FORD F150
SUPERCREW XL!!!
LAST CHANCE TO BUY
YOUR TICKETS!
Freedom Fest
Closing Ceremonies 4 p.m.
Steps of Love Auditorium
\$10 Per Ticket

MSU BASKETBALL: Racer Coaches Ready To Hit Recruiting Trail, Page 8

MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES
*****ALL FOR ADC-400 19
LIBRARY/REPROGRAPHICS
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY
500 S LESTER ST.
LEXINGTON, KY 40506-0001
Murray State University

Home of the Week

KOPPERUD
REALTY
753-1222
HOMES FOR LIVING.

SEE PAGE 5 FOR DETAILS

Vol. 124, No. 157

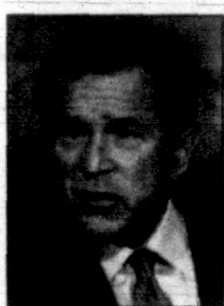
Saturday, July 5, 2003

50 CENTS

President celebrates three-fold on Fourth

By The Associated Press

WRIGHT-PATTERSON AIR FORCE BASE, Ohio (AP) — President Bush marked aviation's birth, alongside the nation's and his own, with an Independence Day of gauzy, flag-draped ceremonies and a hearty defense of his repeated use of American military might.



Bush

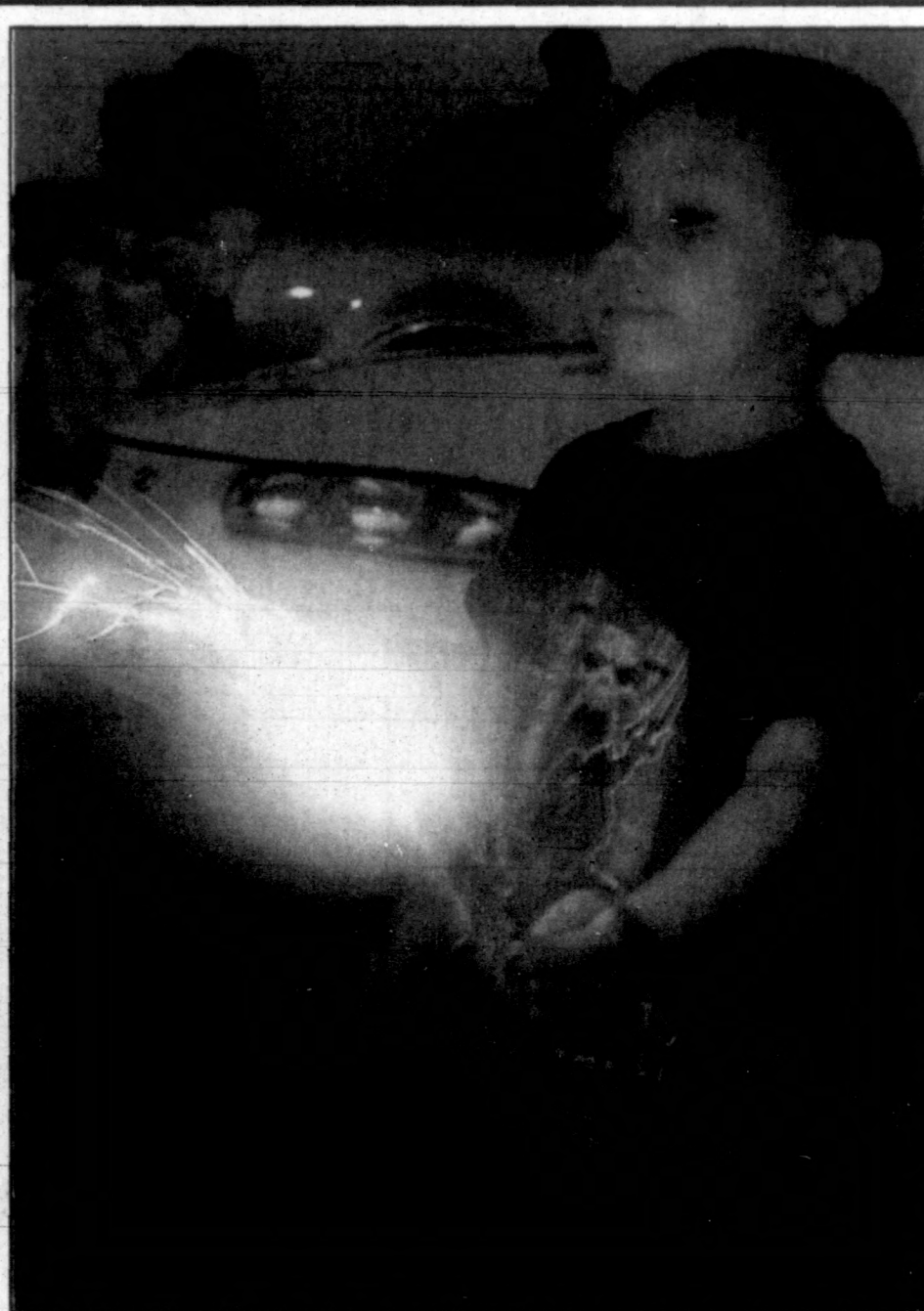
"By killing innocent Americans, our enemies made their intentions clear to us," Bush said from a red-white-and-blue-bedecked stage set up on a sun-soaked field. "And since that September day, we have made our own intentions clear to them."

The United States, Bush said, "will not stand by and wait for another attack, or trust in the restraint and good intentions of evil men."

Bush repeatedly states that the U.S.-led global war on terror will not end any time soon. He also claimed that Iraq's former leader, Saddam Hussein, posed an urgent threat to the United States as justification for a pre-emptive war against that regime.

To the cheers of the thousands of military and civilian revelers who braved intense heat to see the president on the Fourth of July, Bush said: "We will act whenever it is necessary to protect the lives and the liberty of the American people."

The day was a nonstop birthday celebration, as the former pilot from the Texas Air National Guard visit-



Freedom & Fireworks

TABITHA ARMSTRONG/Ledger & Times photos

BRIGHT, SHINY DAY ... There was plenty of sparklers and fireworks exploding in the night sky Friday during Fourth of July and Freedom Fest festivities. Above, 3 1/2-year-old Robert Soto, Jr., of Murray, gets things going just before the Briggs and Stratton fireworks display last night. The display was as spectacular as ever, drawing a large crowd on the north end of town to witness the patriotic pyrotechnics. For additional photos from various events Friday, look on the sports pages inside, as well as a full-color photo page on the back page of today's *Ledger & Times*.

■ See Page 2

Duo's musical journey seen as 'miracle'

By EDWARD SHERIDAN
Staff Writer

During their 26 years of marriage, Murray's Dee and Kathy Lipford have always made music a part of their lives. They wrote their first song together 20 years ago, but recently they have taken their musical endeavors to an entirely different level.

After performing as a duo in churches, both as special guests and music ministers throughout their entire marriage, Dee, 44, and Kathy, 41, have now moved into the arena of professional songwriting and will have two songs featured on the CD from California's Amerirecords, which will be titled "Songs of Praise," and will be released near the beginning of the year.

As indicated by the CD's title, the Lipfords focus their efforts solely on making gospel music, and their road from performers to professional songwriters is, as Kathy puts it, "a miracle."

"A lot of this may sound peculiar, but it's exactly the way things happened," Kathy said. "We're real stringent on saying this is a blessing from the Lord."

Dee and Kathy had written a handful of songs together over the course of their marriage, but a musical turning point during a lengthy car ride back to Kentucky from Ohio a short time ago seemed to put the desire in their lives to make music into hyperdrive.

"About a year-and-a-half ago, the Lord began to give us words and things," Dee said. "We've always played music and wrote a few songs, but nothing like this. It was like a floodgate was opened. We give credit to the Lord for all that."

Upon returning home, Dee and Kathy got to work on getting the music that was in their heads out into the open. Before they knew it, they had written 42 original songs of their own. The only catch was they had no recording equipment to capture them — that is, until another miracle occurred.

"We got a call from a gentleman who wanted to purchase recording equipment for us," Kathy said. "We got everything we needed. We started sending tapes out, and it's just taken off."

Once the equipment was received, the two began producing and sending out tapes to various companies for review. Even with those efforts, though, getting a contract offer from Amerirecords came to the couple as a complete surprise.

"We had never sent anything to them," Dee said. "Never contacted them. Nothing."

Amerirecords was requesting six songs for submittal. One of those songs, titled "Just In Time," was immediately picked by the company. A second tune, "10 Days in Jerusalem," was later selected as well.

Dee said the two songs will be recorded by artists other than Kathy and himself, which he said is fine by them since their aspirations were never to become performing stars in the first place.

"To me, the neatest thing is going to be hearing somebody else do our song," he said. "I think that will be one of the neatest things, even more than the writing."

"We don't look at it as getting into the music business," Kathy said. "A lot of people don't get these breaks in 10 years. We don't take a lot of credit for it."



Kathy and Dee Lipford

credit for it."

■ See Page 2

Farmer sees future for tobacco despite low prices

HAHIRA, Ga. (AP) — Fred Wetherington knows tobacco prices are stagnant and demand continues to go down, but he isn't about to give up on the crop after spending millions for equipment and curing technology.

Like many farmers, the south Georgia grower thinks growing the golden leaf can still be profitable, although probably not as much as it once was.

"I think there's still going to be an opportunity for some of us to make a living in tobacco for a long time to come," Wetherington said. "But there will be fewer of us."

Tobacco farming, a mainstay of Southern agriculture for nearly a century, has been hurt by increased foreign competition, higher cigarette prices and declines in smoking. Since 1997, the federal government has cut the amount farmers can grow by more than 40 percent, leaving many with equipment they no longer need but still have to pay for.

Yet, experts say tobacco remains one of the most reliable cash crops in the flue-cured belt that stretches from northern Florida to Virginia.

With millions of dollars invested in harvesting equipment, curing barns and hydroponics greenhouses for growing the plants, Wetherington, a third-generation tobacco farmer, is firmly committed to the crop. At 35, he is one of Georgia's youngest and largest tobacco producers with 550 acres near the south-central Georgia town of Hahira.

During a recent tour of a field, Wetherington noticed the lower leaves were beginning to yellow, a sign for him to prepare for harvesting.

■ See Page 2

Murray, KY 42071

www.murrayledger.com

270.753.1916

Kentucky Lottery
MIDDAY EVENING
Pick 3: 3-9-2 3-5-4
Pick 4: 1-5-4-9 0-6-1-9
Cash Ball:
9-12-13-22 Cash Ball 25
GET YOUR LOTTO TICKETS AT:
Jr. Food Mart #4
1302 Main St. • Murray

CHURCHILL-IMES Family FUNERAL HOME
1804 121 N. • Murray, Ky.
753-8888

OBITUARIES
■ listings Page 3
Frank M. (Buddy) Gibson
Roger L. Macha
Thomas C. Behrens
Steven Robert Waffensmith
Billy Gene Lamb
Glen Puryear (Jim) Stimson
F.A. Cogdell
James Youngblood
Vickie D. Short

WEATHER
Today's forecast
calls for chance of
PM rain.
Sunday will have a
40% chance of rain
throughout the day
and highs near 90.

Imes-Miller Funeral Home & Crematory
753-7000

INDEX
ONE SECTION — 14 PAGES

Business.....	5
Classifieds.....	10, 11
Comics.....	12
Community.....	6
Crossword.....	12
Deaths.....	3
Forum.....	4
Horoscopes.....	11
Outdoors.....	7
Sports.....	8, 9

Equine encephalitis causing concerns

ATLANTA (AP) — Health officials on alert for the return of West Nile virus are concerned about the re-emergence of another mosquito-borne disease in the Southeast: eastern equine encephalitis.

A Georgia man died June 21 in the nation's first human case of the disease this year.

Florida, Georgia, North Carolina and South Carolina have seen the highest number of horse cases of eastern equine encephalitis in years. The disease, which has existed in the United States for decades, kills nearly all unvaccinated horses.

"It's kind of going up the coast,"

said Laurel Garrison, epidemiologist for the Georgia Division of Public Health.

Although it rarely affects people, it can be more deadly than West Nile. Since 1964, there have been only 153 confirmed human cases of the disease. But the virus kills up to 50 percent of people who catch it, compared with up to 15 percent for West Nile.

Florida has had 99 horse cases in 31 counties this year. The virus was confirmed in 11 Georgia horses and two birds. North Carolina has had four horses test positive and South Carolina 17 horse cases.

Virginia hasn't had any, but officials have sent e-mails warnings across the state. It's been detected in a pair of birds in West Virginia and has been found in Mississippi horses and even emus in Alabama.

"We sort of should have expected it," said Dr. Venaye Reece, equine programs coordinator with Clemson University's livestock and poultry health programs office. "It's a cyclic disease and runs in 10 year cycles."

Concern over West Nile — and recently improved detection methods for that virus — may have led to better detection of eastern equine encephalitis.

Wife of Kentucky's lieutenant governor gives birth on Fourth

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Heather French Henry, the wife of Lt. Gov. Steve Henry, gave birth to the couple's second child shortly after midnight Friday.

The baby girl weighed 9 pounds, 5 ounces, and the couple named her Taylor Augusta Henry. Henry, Miss America in 2000, gave birth at Baptist East Hospital in Louisville.

Henry said the name originates from Heather Henry's mother, whose maiden name was Taylor, and Heather Henry's childhood home of Augusta in northern Kentucky.

The couple's first daughter, Harper, who will turn 2 on Sunday.

President ...

From Front

ed this Air Force base to commemorate the 100th anniversary of powered flight. After spending barely over an hour on the ground here in Dayton, he returned to Washington for festivities honoring the nation's founding 227 years ago — and to attend his own "surprise" birthday party.

First lady Laura Bush summoned a few friends for fireworks-watching from the White House balcony Friday night, in honor of Bush's 57th birthday on Sunday. Though intended as a surprise, Mrs. Bush spilled the beans about her plans

during an online chat earlier in the week.

Bush's impassioned case on behalf of American military power became newly relevant even as he spoke. Considering whether to send American soldiers into war-torn Liberia as part of an international peacekeeping force, Bush on Friday dispatched military experts to Africa to help guide his decision.

"Without America's active involvement in the world, the ambitions of tyrants would go unopposed and millions would live at the mercy of terrorists," he said.

Bush, who shed his suit jacket and the red tie

that made a patriotic statement against his blue shirt, came here as part of nearby Dayton's almost three-week extravaganza in honor of Wilbur and Orville Wright.

The brothers designed and built the airplane at their bicycle shop in Dayton. Their first powered flight came on Dec. 17, 1903, when Orville piloted the Wright Flyer for 120 feet and 12 seconds along the dunes of what was then part of Kitty Hawk, N.C. "I wonder what Wilbur and Orville what have thought if they had seen that flying machine I came in on today?" Bush quipped about his impressive jet, Air Force One.

Tobacco ...

From Front

"Overall, we've got a really good crop," he said. "You see how sticky these leaves are. That's good for us. That's a sign of a good, heavy crop."

Many growers believe the commodity program that has regulated tobacco since the 1930s is outdated. Tobacco-state lawmakers have responded by pushing for a buyout of farmers' government-issued tobacco allotments in favor of a freer market, arguing that such a system would lead to more competitively priced American tobacco. Some lawmakers want to fund the buyout through a user fee on tobacco products, reducing the cost to taxpayers.

Congress ended the Depression-era peanut program last year by approving a \$1.3 billion buyout of quota holders and lawmakers have continued tobacco buyout talks this year.

Laura McMillan, wife of a Berrien County tobacco farmer, said her family probably would drop

tobacco if a buyout makes it worthwhile.

She and her husband, Steve, along with his brother and sister-in-law, Tim and Margaret McMillan, run Southern Grace Farms near Enigma.

"If we felt it was a fair payment ... I feel like we would take our money, pay off our debts and sell our equipment," she said.

They borrowed to expand production to about 100 acres by purchasing the allotments of others, she said. Now they can grow only 40 acres because of the production cuts, but they still have to pay off creditors who financed the expansion, she said.

The McMillans have added strawberries and blueberries as alternative crops and they have opened a country store and launched a Web site to sell their farm products.

"The future of tobacco doesn't make me want to expand," she said. "We can't rely on it as we did in the past."

Tobacco farmers have also faced major changes in the industry.

They had to convert thousands of curing barns, at an average cost of \$3,500, to reduce a carcinogen known as nitrosamine. Tobacco companies subsidized the conversions.

Then the companies wanted tobacco baled like cotton, rather than bundled in burlap, to make it easier to handle with forklifts. So some growers and auction warehouses bought baling equipment.

Next, the companies announced that they would purchase directly from farmers, cutting out the traditional auction system and government price supports that had been in place since the early 1900s. Farmers rushed to sign contracts, despite fears they might be giving the companies an unfair price advantage. Within two years the bulk of the crop was sold under contract.

In the meantime, growers have been plagued by outbreaks of tomato spotted wilt virus, an incurable plant disease that has emerged as the

No. 1 natural threat to tobacco. Spotted wilt has been a problem in Georgia for years, but last year it also battered the crop in North Carolina, the nation's largest flue-cured state.

While growers mull their future, university researchers remain busy exploring tobacco's potential in pharmaceuticals and as a source of protein.

Forty scientists at North Carolina State University devote some of their time to tobacco, including a \$17 million genomics study funded by Phillip Morris USA. University of Georgia researchers are focusing on ways to improve varieties and minimize diseases.

J. Michael Moore, the University of Georgia's foremost authority on tobacco growing, predicts demand for U.S.- and Georgia-grown tobacco will continue because "we have historically produced the highest quality tobacco in the world and we continue to have demand for producing the best-quality cigarettes in the world."

'Miracle' ...

From Front

Dee and Kathy said their music ministry has a three-fold purpose — to get songs out to those people who don't know the love of God so they can experience it; be uplifting and encouraging to brothers and sisters in the church; and to bring back into the fellowship people who might have been discouraged or thought about giving up on their faith.

In addition to the Amerirecords songs, Dee and Kathy have two projects they will be singing on due out later this year. "A Call to Worship," is due out in September, and "Soul of the Songwriters" will be released later in the year.

As for church performances, though, Kathy said they will continue to offer their music on a strictly donations-only basis. "We'll continue to do that," she said. "We won't ever sell them in a church. Everybody has been so, so good to us."

On top of all that, the couple said they are currently working with other high-profile artists who might record their songs. Without trying to be arrogant, Kathy said they are sure the songs will find a place because of their divine inspiration.

"We're not looking to try and be rich and famous, [but] we expect these songs to be Dove award [the Christian music industry's equivalent of the Grammys] by 2004," she said. "We have no doubt."

Both Dee and Kathy are ministers' children, and Dee's father, Jim, is the pastor of Calvary Temple Pentecostal Church in Calloway County, where Dee and Kathy attend. Their son, Tony, currently pastors a church in Puryear, Tenn., while their daughter, Abigail Dinoble, is planning to enter the mission field.

As for Dee and Kathy, their sudden, new-found careers as professional songwriters have afforded them enough leeway to get by on just Kathy's income as a nurse, leaving Dee to do what he calls "music stuff."

The progression, to them, is just one more step in their miracle.

"I was working at a local place here in town, and we both just began to feel an urge to get more involved and deeper into music," Dee said. "We felt like for what we wanted to do, there just wasn't enough time for both of us to keep working. Things just worked out so perfectly."

EDITOR'S NOTE: To contact the Lipfords, call 761-0195 or e-mail them at divineappointment@murray-ky.net.

MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES
1001 Whitnell Ave.
Murray, KY 42071-1040

DEPARTMENT HEADS

Publisher	Alice Rouse
Managing Editor	Eric Walker
Advertising Mgr.	Sione Hutchison
Classifieds Mgr.	Jill Stephens
Office Mgr.	Tammy Thompson
Business Mgr.	Rita Boggess

READER INFORMATION

Business Hours
Mon.-Fri. 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sat. Closed
Phone (270) 753-1916
Fax (270) 753-1927

Subscription Rates
All subscriptions payable in advance. Home delivery 6 days a week.

	3 months	6 months	1 year
	\$21.75	\$43.50	\$84.00

Mailed in Calloway Co., Benton, Hardin, Mayfield, Sedalia and Farmington, Ky. - \$91.00

By mail to rest of KY/TN - \$116.00
other mail subscriptions - \$136.00

Published Monday through Saturday every afternoon, except Sundays, July 4, Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Day and New Years Day. Periodicals postage paid at Murray, KY.
POSTMASTER: Send address changes to THE MURRAY LEDGER AND TIMES, P.O. Box 1040, Murray, KY 42071-1040.

MISS YOUR PAPER?
Call the circulation dept. between 5:00-6:00 p.m. Monday-Friday or 4:30-5:00 p.m. Saturday at 753-1916.

Murray Ledger & Times (USPS 308-700)
Murray Ledger & Times is a member of the Associated Press, Kentucky Press Association and Southern Newspapers Publishers Association. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to news originated by Murray Ledger & Times.

CALLOWAY REPUBLICAN'S PRESCRIPTION FOR A HEALTHY KENTUCKY

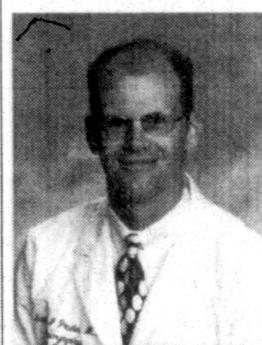
ELECT

DR. ERNIE FLETCHER M.D. YOUR NEXT GOVERNOR

- Born in Mt. Sterling, Montgomery County, Kentucky
- Husband, father of two, grandfather of three
- Graduated with honors from UK College of Engineering
- F-4E Air Force fighter pilot during the Cold War
- Ordained Lay Minister
- Graduate with honors from UK College of Medicine
- Practicing Family Physician in Lexington for 12 years
- Elected Kentucky State Representative in 1994
- Member of congress since 1999, representing Kentucky's 6th District (Central Kentucky)

*Paid For By Republican Party Of Calloway County
c/o Thomas Collins; 1105 Collins Rd., Murray, KY 42071*

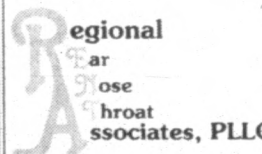
Committed To Providing You With The Best Possible Care



Samuel J. Proden II, M.D.
Board Certified Otolaryngologist

- Infants, Children & Adults
- Allergy Testing & Shots
- Microsurgery of the Ear
- Sinus Surgery & Treatment
- Surgery of the Voice
- Cosmetic & Reconstructive Facial Surgery
- Oral Cavity
- Head & Neck Surgery
- Laser Surgery
- Audiology
- Hearing & Balance Testing
- Hearing Aid, Sales, Service Fittings, and Repairs
- OAE Testing

(Infant hearing test capabilities)



300 South 8th, Suite 507 E • Murray, KY 42071 • 270-767-0060

To schedule an appointment, call 270-767-0060.

Partners In Healthcare

MURRAY-CALLOWAY COUNTY HOSPITAL

LOOKING FOR A DEAL? WE'VE GOT IT!

<p>2002 OLDS BRAVADA AWD Leather - Chrome Wheels - All Pwr. - CD \$25,900</p>	<p>2002 FORD MUSTANG Pwr. Seat/Windows/Locks - Remote \$13,900</p>
<p>2000 MITSUBISHI GALANT ES CD Player - Pwr. Windows & Locks - Remote Entry \$9,500</p>	<p>2003 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE All Pwr. - CD - Full Console - Low Miles \$18,900</p>
<p>2003 BUICK RENDEZVOUS Pwr. Windows & Locks - Remote - CD Player \$19,900</p>	<p>2000 GMC JIMMY 4x4 - All Pwr. - CD Player - Remote \$15,900</p>
<p>2000 CHEVROLET TRACKER 4WD - All Pwr. - CD Player - Sunroof \$11,900</p>	<p>2002 OLDS ALERO All Pwr. - Remote - CD Player - Low Miles \$11,900</p>

BRANDON AUTO WORLD

1300 121 N. BY-PASS • MURRAY, KY
(270) 753-5315 • (800) 455-5315

Deaths

**Imes-Miller
Funeral Home
& Crematory**
753-7000



**CHURCHILL-IMES
FAMILY
FUNERAL HOME**
753-8888

Mr. F.A. Cogdell

Mr. F.A. Cogdell, 80, Murray, died Tuesday, July 1, 2003, at 7:13 p.m. at Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

Born Oct. 7, 1922 in Clarksburg, Tenn., Mr. Cogdell was retired from Boone's Laundry as a route manager, and was a member of Mt. Horeb Free Will Baptist Church, where he served as deacon, Sunday School teacher, choir director and treasurer.

He was also a member of Ruling Star Lodge # 51 F&AM, where he served as Past Master, and was an Army veteran of the Korean Conflict.

Mr. Cogdell was preceded in death by his parents, the late Mose and Freda Lyons Pierce; his wife, Nettie Mae (Perry) Cogdell, to whom he married May 31, 1942; one sister, Maola Jones; and two brothers, Adrian and Ray Cogdell.

He is survived by a son, Wesley Allen Cogdell of Murray; three daughters, Judith Cogdell of Murray; Linda Sue Smith and husband, Ronald, Los Angeles, Calif.; and Marilyn Raye Tady and husband, Milton, Washington, D.C.; as well as eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Services will be Monday, July 7, at Blalock-Coleman & York Funeral Home with ministers the Rev. Dennis Joe Ward, the Rev. W.E. Cheaney and the Rev. Moody officiating. Burial will be at Murray Cemetery. Visitation will be from 6-8 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home with Masonic rites performed by Ruling Star Lodge #51 at 7 p.m.

James Youngblood

James Youngblood, 78, Hardin, Ky., died Friday, July 4, 2003, at Veterans Hospital in Nashville, Tenn. He was a laborer, a U.S. Army veteran of World War II, and a member of New Zion Missionary Baptist Church.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Carl Youngblood and Lillie Darnell Youngblood; his wife, Ruby Jones Youngblood; four brothers, Joe, R.V., Dallas and Toy Youngblood; and two sisters, Velma Harper and Charlene Gore.

Survivors include three nieces, Peggy Lawrence, Kirksey; June Williams, Murray; and Darla Clemons, Port Clinton, Ohio; and five nephews, Roger Youngblood, Hardin; Ronnie Youngblood, Donnie Youngblood, Roy Neal Youngblood, and Johnny Parker, all of Benton.

Services are at Collier Funeral Chapel Sunday, July 6, at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Lonnie Knight officiating. Burial will be at Gore Cemetery, Benton. Visitation is today (Saturday) after 5 p.m. at Collier Funeral Home.

Mr. Glen Puryear (Jim) Stimson

Mr. Glen Puryear (Jim) Stimson, 75, Mayfield, died Thursday, July 3, 2003, at 1:45 p.m. at his residence. He was a member of Burnett's Chapel Methodist Church, a Mayfield High School graduate and worked for Curlee Clothing Co., and Mayfield Manufacturing.

Mr. Stimson was a U.S. Army veteran of the 88th Recon Company, who served from 1951-53 in the USAR Armor Division as corporal in the United

Vickie D. Short

Vickie D. Short, 42, Paducah, died Wednesday, July 3, 2003, at 9:34 p.m. at Western Baptist Hospital. She was a member of Trinity Baptist Church.

She was preceded in death by her father, Donald Lee Sharp, and her husband, Normal L. Short. Survivors include her mother, Barbara Yates Patton; a daughter, Kimberly Woodrum Williams, Kevil; two sisters, Rebecca Jones, Eddyville, and Rene Collins, Clarksville, Tenn.; four brothers, David Sharp, Glasgow, Ky.; Ricky Sharp, Paris, Tenn.; and Donnie Sharp and Roger Sharp, both of Paducah; as well as one grandson and several nieces and nephews.

Services will be Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at Milner & Orr Funeral Home of Paducah, with the Revs. Kenneth Brown and Steve Watson officiating. Burial will be at Houser Grove Church of Christ Cemetery.

Visitation will be from 5-8 p.m. today (Saturday) at Milner & Orr.

State and Italy.

He was preceded in death by his parents, R.L. and Anna Jewel Ozment Stimson, and one brother, Robert Joe Stimson.

Survivors include his wife of 44 years, Suzanne Veal Stimson; two sons, Randall Dean Stimson, Tri City, Ky., and Joel Scott Stimson, Sedalia; two sisters, Wanda Overby, Mayfield, and Doris Anna Walker, Louisville; one brother, Hugh Edward Stimson, Pasadena, Md.; three grandchildren, four nieces and two nephews.

Service will be Monday, July 7, at 1 p.m. at Brown Funeral Home in Mayfield, with Ed Endsley, Gerald Barnes and Barry Roberts officiating. Burial will be at Burnett's Chapel. Visitation will be after 5 p.m. Sunday at Brown in Mayfield.

Military grave rites will be conducted by American Legion Post 26.

Frank M. (Buddy) Gibson

Frank M. (Buddy) Gibson, 74, Owensboro, died Wednesday, July 2, 2003, at Owensboro Mercy Health System.

He had retired after 22 1/2 years in the United States Air Force and had also been the business manager for Prestige Mobile Homes in Tucson, Ariz., for 12 years. Mr. Gibson was a member of St. Stephen Cathedral, of Poole Lodge #604 of Free and Accepted Masons, Woodmen of the World and American Legion in California; a life member and past commander of the VFW in Tucson; Boy Scout leader for 10 years; and a Kentucky Colonel.

Born in Dixon, Ky., he was the son of Quinton R. Gibson, who died in 1972, and his mother, Lottie Y. Gibson, who died in 2002. One son, Paul Monroe Gibson, died in 1958, and two wives also preceded him in death.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Cleo Miller Gibson, to whom he had been married for 2 1/2 years; one daughter, Mrs. Natalie Chavez, Portland, Ore.; one son, Robert M. Gibson, and one sister, Miss Vanda Jean Gibson, both of Murray; two aunts, Mrs. Lois Asher, Dixon, and Mrs. Hazel Loebe, Henderson; three grandsons; three stepsons; one stepdaughter; 12 step-grandchildren; 16 stepgreat-grandchildren.

The funeral will be today (Saturday) at noon at St. Stephen Cathedral, Owensboro. Burial will follow in Mater Dolorosa Cemetery with Glenn Funeral Home, Owensboro, in charge of arrangements. Full military honors will be held at the cemetery.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to the Daviess County Diabetes Coalition, P.O. Box 309, Owensboro, KY 42302-0309.

Roger L. Macha

The funeral for Roger L. Macha will be Sunday at 3 p.m. in the chapel of J.H. Churchill Funeral Home. The Rev. Robert Phillips will officiate. Burial will follow in the Murray City Cemetery. Visitation will be at the funeral home after 5 p.m. today (Saturday).

Mr. Macha, 64, Pine Creek Lane, Murray, died Wednesday, July 2, 2003, at 4:21 p.m. at Lourdes Hospital, Paducah. He had retired as a professor of agriculture at Murray State University after 34 years of service. He attended Salem Baptist Church, Lynn Grove.

Born June 9, 1939, in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, he was the son of the late Leo Macha and Bessie Zobak Macha. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Linda Ringstaff Macha, to whom he was married Aug. 15, 1982; one daughter, Heather Macha, and one son, David Macha, both of Murray; one brother, Don Macha and wife, Claire, Tucson, Ariz.

Thomas C. Behrens

Thomas C. Behrens, 64, Lakeview Drive, Mayfield, died Tuesday, July 1, 2003, at 11:20 p.m. at Veterans Hospital, Marion, Ill. An Army veteran, he was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church, Mayfield, and a retired electrician. Mr. Behrens was the son of the late Harold Behrens and Catherine Roddy Behrens.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Sandra Holshouser Behrens; two daughters, Mrs. Kandi Dublin, Farmington, and Mrs. Kimber Davis, Franklin, Tenn.; one sister, Mrs. Barbara Nelson, Arvada, Colo.; two grandchildren.

The funeral will be Sunday at 4 p.m. at St. Joseph Catholic Church, Mayfield. The Rev. Tony Jones will officiate. Pallbearers will be Tony Long, Frank Chalker, Victor Nelson, Larry Washam, Bill Davis and Brad Dublin. Burial will follow in the Maplewood Cemetery, Mayfield.

Visitation will be at Brown Funeral Home, Mayfield, after 5 p.m. today (Saturday). Prayers will be said at 8 p.m. tonight at the funeral home. Expressions of sympathy may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Steven Robert Waffensmith

A memorial service for Steven Robert Waffensmith is today (Saturday) at 10 a.m. at Memorial Baptist Church. J.H. Churchill Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements, but no visitation is scheduled. Expressions of sympathy may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

Mr. Waffensmith, 37, Fleetwood Drive, Murray, died Tuesday, July 1, 2003, at 12:56 a.m. at Murray-Calloway County Hospital. He was employed as project manager of Brown and Root Forestry Service in the Land Between the Lakes. He was born Sept. 23, 1965, in Sierra Vista, Ariz.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Stacy Rysdam Waffensmith, to whom he was married Jan. 22, 1992; one daughter, Megan Waffensmith, Murray; his father, Robert Ralph Waffensmith, Sierra Vista, Ariz.; his mother, Mrs. Candice Branham, Broomfield, Colo.; one sister, Mrs. Sally Juarez, Tucson, Ariz.

Billy Gene Lamb

The funeral for Billy Gene Lamb will be today (Saturday) at 2 p.m. in the chapel of Brown Funeral Home, Mayfield. The Rev. Ronnie Stinson will officiate. Pallbearers will be Steve Lamb, Jerry Miller, J.B. Lamb, Jason Phelps, Shannon Arnett and Joe Tucker. Burial will follow in the Highland Park Cemetery, Mayfield. Visitation is now at the funeral home.

Mr. Lamb, 73, Mayfield, died Wednesday, July 2, 2003, at 8:15 a.m. at Jackson Purchase Medical Center, Mayfield. He was owner and operator of Bill's Truck Parts for 21 years and owner and operator of Mayfield Motor Inn for 18 years. He was of Baptist faith.

One son, Jimmy L. Lamb, and two brothers, Bob Lamb and Wilson Lamb, all preceded him in death. He was the son of the late Lexie and Ethal Lamb.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Betty Lamb; one son, Michael Lamb, Melber; one stepson, Robert Heath, two stepdaughters, Sarah Genanatti and Kathy Feagan, and one sister, Mrs. Sue Miller, all of Mayfield; three brothers, J.D. Lamb, Murray, and Clovis Lamb and Wavel Lamb, both of Mayfield; three grandchildren; one great-grandchild; seven stepgrandchildren; eight stepgreat-grandchildren.

Barry White dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Velvet-voiced R&B crooner Barry White, whose lush baritone and throbbing musical compositions oozed sex appeal on songs like "Can't Get Enough of Your Love, Babe," died Friday. He was 58.



White

White, who had kidney failure from years of high blood pressure, had been undergoing dialysis and had been hospitalized since a September stroke. He died about 9:30 a.m. at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, said his manager, Ned Shankman.

His canyon-deep, butter-smooth vocals emphasized his songs' sexually charged verbal foreplay, like on 1975's "Love Serenade," which began with White purring: "I want you the way you came into the world, I don't want to feel no clothes..."

The heavyset musician enjoyed three decades of fame for songs like "You're the First, the Last, My Everything" and "It's Ecstasy When You Lay Down Next To Me."

Although his popularity peaked with several disco hits in the 1970s, White's music was introduced to a new generation by sample-hungry rappers. He received belated recog-

nition for his work in 2000 when he won his first two Grammys, for best male and traditional R&B vocal performance for the song "Staying Power."

Don Cornelius, founder of the "Soul Train" TV show, remembered White as "a true master."

"There was no match for Barry White. His music is just going to live forever," Cornelius said. "It's not limited to disco or soul or hip-hop or anything."

Cornelius said White's lyrics were directed toward his second wife, Glodean James.

"Love was a very important aspect of his life," Cornelius said. "He had this tremendous love for the lady. He wasn't just singing for your mate and your bedroom, he was singing and writing for his own bedroom."

Sam Moore of 1960s soul band Sam and Dave said no one will ever take the place of Barry White.

"He didn't have to do like the average, jumping all over the stage. He could just stand there with his big orchestra and he could just mesmerize," Moore said.

When Cornelius visited White in the hospital two months ago, the singer was almost completely incapacitated.

"The man really suffered," Cornelius said. "At times he was full of tubes. If it wasn't for the fact that he was an abnormally strong man, he would've been gone a long time ago."

Unidentified woman dead after being hit by two vehicles

MADISONVILLE, Ky. (AP) — An unidentified woman died Thursday night after being hit by two vehicles on the Western Kentucky Parkway in Hopkins County, police said.

The woman was standing in the middle of the eastbound lanes around 11:15 p.m. CDT when she was struck by a vehicle traveling east in the right lane, Kentucky State Police said.

The woman fell to the ground in the left lane and was then hit by another eastbound vehicle, police said.

The Hopkins County coroner's office pronounced the woman dead at the scene and was trying to identify her.

**Call To Learn
How To Make
Your Ad \$\$\$ Work
For YOU!!!
753-1916**

**FREEDOM
FEST 2003**

**CLOSING
CEREMONY &
TALENT SHOW**

Sat., July 5th • 4 p.m.
Lovett Auditorium Steps

Office & Warehouse Space

FOR RENT

5,000 sq. ft. Warehouse & 3 Professional Offices

Call 759-4477



What are the big nationwide banks
going to automate next?

There's nothing wrong with a little technology in our lives. But sometimes there's just too much of it. Like in your banking relationship. When it comes to dealing with your money, you want real people involved. But at most of the megabanks, you get recorded voices. Remote loan approval systems. Impersonal account verifications. Even electronic fingerprinting to cash your own check. You've got to think it's only a matter of time until there are no real people left in their branches. At our bank, we've embraced technology too. But only when it enhances our ability to give you even more personal service, not replace it. The Murray Bank, real people you know and trust.

Financial Power Right Here At Home.™

**The
Murray Bank**
How Banking Should Be

405 S. 12th St. • 700 N. 12th St. • Murray, KY
270-753-5626

www.themurraybank.com



Member FDIC

©2000 ICBA. All rights reserved.

**Make Your Financial
Picture Whole
Whole Life Insurance
from New York Life**



Ryan B. Edwards
New York Life
Insurance Company
211 Maple ST
Murray, KY 42071
270-753-2007
270-753-0403 FAX

The Company You Keep

CHEROKEE HILLS STEAK HOUSE

OPEN FRIDAY & SATURDAY AT 4 P.M.

**4th of July
Weekend Specials**

Cajun Chargrilled Prime Rib \$10.95

Chargrilled Steak Kabobs \$8.95

**For Your Reservations Call
270-436-5566 or 731-232-6006**

Banquet rooms available for groups of 20-150 any day

Located at TN/KY State Line - From Paris Landing 5 Miles
on Hwy. 119, From Murray 15 min. South on 121.

Check out our website at www.cherokeehills.com

Forum

Saturday, July 5, 2003

MURRAY
LEDGER & TIMES

ALICE ROUSE

Publisher

ERIC WALKER

Managing Editor

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

PUBLISHED BY MURRAY NEWSPAPER, INC.

Israelites in the South

The South of a half century ago was dominated by small towns. Every county seat had a Jewish merchant or two, in almost all instances esteemed pillars of the community. Our hometown had the Fagenbaums and the Greenstones,



Southern Seen

By Larry McGehee
Syndicated Columnist

and nearby Union City had the Schatz family.

From early on, large enclaves of Jewish families were leading citizens in Richmond, Charleston, Savannah, Atlanta, Birmingham, Mobile, New Orleans, Nashville, and Memphis.

With Jewish presence and influence in the South dating back to preRevolutionary times and throughout the years of westward expansion, it came as a surprise to learn that there were only 20,000 — maybe 25,000 at the most — Jewish southerners in the 11 Confederate States at the time of the Civil War.

The Confederate-area population was about 12 million people, a fourth of them African-Americans. So, the Jewish presence in 1860 was about two-tenths of one percent of the South's population. That being the case, the extent of Jewish participation in the Confederacy was all out of proportion to the number of Jewish people living in the region.

Robert N. Rosen has done impressive research on the role of southern Jews in the Civil War. His book, "The Jewish Confederates" [University of South Carolina], is over 500 over-sized pages long, and includes 31 pages of bibliography. Rosen seems able to provide biographical data [including kinship ties] for almost every Jewish Confederate. They all get personal attention.

Among the most prominent Jewish Confederates are former U.S. Senators Judah Benjamin of Louisiana and David Yulee of Florida. Benjamin served in President Jefferson Davis's cabinet throughout the War, as Attorney General, Secretary of War, and Secretary of State. Yulee remained in Florida and tended to railroads there.

Henry M. Hyams served as Lieutenant Governor of Louisiana throughout the War. Abraham Charles Myers served as quartermaster general for the Confederacy from March 1861 until his wife insulted Mrs. Jefferson Davis and Myers was fired by Davis in August 1863. David Camden DeLeon, who resigned his U.S. Army commission when war came, was surgeon general for the Confederate army from May to July 1861, but was relieved from duty.

Simon Baruch [father of Bernard

Baruch, the famous financier and presidential advisor of the early 20th century] was a medical student in Richmond when war broke out. He rendered outstanding field service at Second Manassas, South Mountain, Antietam, Gettysburg, and in the Shenandoah Valley. He was twice a prisoner of war, discharged for medical reasons, and then re-enlisted and was serving under Joe Johnston in North Carolina when surrender came in 1865.

Julius Levy of Arkansas and nine other Jewish Confederates died at Shiloh. Julius's brother, Michael, rose from the rank of private to that of lieutenant. Ezekiel J. Levy of Richmond and his regiment were only 200 yards away from the famous Crater explosion in July 1864, and Levy was promoted to captain for his leadership in turning back the Union assault.

Beyond the several thousand Jewish soldiers and sailors in the rebel armies were civilians in service. Mayer Lehman, a Montgomery merchant, labored hard for the relief of Confederates in northern prisons. [His son, Herbert, would become a New York U.S. Senator and the first Jewish governor of a state.]

Two sisters deserve special notes. Eugenia Levy Phillips, married to an anti-secessionist lawyer and Alabama congressman, was jailed in Washington with Rosa O'Neal Greenhow on charges of smuggling and spying. Freed, she and her family moved to New Orleans, where she encountered the wrath of "Beast" Butler. Imprisoned again, she became a symbol of female resistance.

Eugenia's sister, Phoebe Yates Pember, a Georgia widow, became famous as a nurse in Richmond's Chimborazo Hospital [with a 8,000 patients capacity].

In one story from her memoir, "A Southern Woman's Story," Mrs. Pember staunchly the flow of a pierced artery of a young soldier named Fisher, but a surgeon pronounced it inoperable. Fisher asked how long he had left, and she replied, "Only as long as I keep my finger upon this artery." He asked her to release it, but she refused. Only when she fainted did the end come for him.

Jewish soldiers died at Seven Pines (7), Seven Days (19), Second Manassas (5), Antietam (7), Vicksburg (6), Chancellorsville (7), Gettysburg (6), Chickamauga (2), the Wilderness (6), Spotsylvania (6), Atlanta (12), Mobile (3), and Secessionville (3). They had been neglected in Civil War history, but Robert N. Rosen has corrected that.

© 2003, Wofford College, SC
Larry McGehee, vice president and professor at Wofford, can be contacted by e-mail at mcgeheel@wofford.edu. He is a native of Paris, Tenn.



Hard-to-come-by evidence

Washington Today

By JOHN J. LUMPKIN

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) —

Current, reliable information on Iraq's weapons efforts was sometimes lacking but U.S. intelligence analysts did not exaggerate their findings under pressure from Bush administration officials trying to build a case for war, says Richard Kerr, who is heading the intelligence community's internal review of its prewar performance on Iraq.

The analysts cataloged some uncertainties about the data in intelligence reports but still generally concluded Iraq had active weapons of mass destruction programs, Kerr, a retired senior analyst and former deputy director of central intelligence, said in an Associated Press interview.

Some Democrats in Congress say those doubts never were made public. In the two months since the ouster of Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein, U.S. and British forces have not validated many of their prewar claims, including those that said Iraq had chemical and biological weapons stockpiles.

Critics have accused the administration of exaggerating or mishandling intelligence to convince Americans and the world that it was necessary to invade Iraq.

Kerr is leading a team of three other retired intelligence officers in a review of the performance of the CIA and other agencies. They have submitted an initial report to CIA Director George Tenet, who has vigorously defended the agency's efforts on Iraq.

A CIA spokesman declined to comment on the contents of Kerr's

report. The official said it was part of a self-evaluation of the intelligence community's prewar performance that was proposed by Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld in October 2002.

In discussing the report, Kerr primarily described his finding that the integrity of the intelligence process was maintained. Efforts to gauge the accuracy of agencies' prewar predictions will have to wait until a more thorough search of Iraq is completed, he said.

The foundation of the U.S. information on Iraq's weapons programs was discoveries after the 1991 Gulf War, Kerr said. But after U.N. weapons inspectors left Iraq in 1998, much of the information dried up, leaving the U.S. government to discover what it could from satellite images, intercepted communications and spies and refugees.

Solid information was sometimes lacking from those sources. However, what the intelligence agencies did learn seemed to confirm their conclusions that Iraq indeed had active programs to make chemical and biological weapons and to develop nuclear weapons, said Kerr.

"There was, in some areas, a dearth of hard, detailed intelligence," he said. "That presents a real problem for intelligence analysts."

Still, he said, "it would have been very hard for an intelligence analyst to determine that there were no weapons of mass destruction programs. There was a lot of infor-

mation over time."

In the run-up to the war, intelligence analysts faced intense pressure from Bush administration officials seeking information to prove Iraq was a threat, Kerr said.

"While there was an awful lot of pressure to try to support various positions, that's always the case," he said. "People are going to prod the intelligence community to try to make them more precise but also to convince them they're right."

But a review of the prewar findings shows the analysts didn't change their position, Kerr said. "They were pretty consistent over a considerable period of time," he said.

Kerr predicted that more evidence of weapons programs would yet be found in Iraq but acknowledged the search might be fruitless. "It's a set of judgments," he said. "It may be wrong. It may not be completely accurate."

Congressional intelligence oversight committees are conducting preliminary inquiries.

Critics have raised a variety of questions: Was bad information collected and wrongly believed? Were the analysts wrong or inappropriately influenced? Did the Bush administration not accurately reflect the real intelligence in its statements to the public and United Nations?

Prewar intelligence reports also note uncertainties and acknowledge gaps in U.S. knowledge, Kerr said.

But many of those uncertainties, qualifications and caveats never

reached the public, congressional Democrats say. Statements by Bush administration officials rarely expressed doubts about Iraq's weapons programs.

"When discussing Iraq's WMD, administration officials rarely included the caveats and qualifiers attached to the intelligence community's judgments," said Rep. Jane Harman of California, the top Democrat on the House Intelligence Committee, during a House debate last week. "For many Americans, the administration's certainty gave the impression that there was even stronger intelligence about Iraq's possession of and intention to use WMD."

Sen. Evan Bayh, D-Ind., a member of the Senate Intelligence Committee, said some uncertainties about Iraq's alleged weapons programs were glossed over in the run-up to the war.

"These are our best judgments," he said. "The public sometimes receives them as gospel, when in fact they're our best judgments. Our intelligence is good, but it's not infallible."

In recent weeks, the Defense Intelligence Agency, the CIA's counterpart at the Pentagon, declassified part of a prewar report on Iraq's weapons. Its language suggests some uncertainties that Bush administration officials ignored in public statements.

"Although we lack any direct information, Iraq probably possesses CW agent in chemical munitions, possibly including artillery rockets, artillery shells, aerial bombs and ballistic missile warheads," the report says.

Our Readers Write

Dear Editor,

How discouraging and disappointing it must be for a military as efficient and courageous as ours to conduct a brilliant war only to have a short-sighted administration fail the peace.

We don't hear the truth from the conspirators who got us into this hornet's nest, but the signs are everywhere that all is not well in paradise. Yes, the bad buddy, Saddam [who was once good buddy Saddam when we needed him to help put Iran in its place], left in a hurry. So Saddam is gone, but in his place to agonize the Iraqi people further is devastation — devastation of homes, water supplies, electricity, employment and law and order, not to mention thousands of dead and maimed citizens.

Our troops, who were led to believe they would be received with open arms by the Iraqi people and showered with gratitude, have had to face ongoing chaos and resentment and more casualties. Is this America's reward to them for a job well done?

In my opinion, it is the consequence of the arrogance in which this administration has indulged since conquering Iraq became a gleam in their eye. It's a consequence of telling our most loyal and sympathetic allies and the U.N. to "buzz off — we don't need you. We are about to give a great war because we are

the world's only Super Power left."

But, looking back in history, it's obvious the great Empires don't fare so well over time. In the end, they all discovered the truth of the adage — "Pride goeth before a fall."

There is nothing wrong with pride, but a little humility along with it would go a long way right now. Perhaps our old allies would have something to offer in achieving a difficult peace.

I can't believe that our troops don't feel betrayed by the helter skelter way in which this administration sent them into a pre-emptive war with an unplanned peace. Soldiers put up a brave front and faithfully follow orders, but eventually resentments are all they have left.

Vietnam veterans were totally demoralized by their experiences and, as an Army nurse during the Korean War, I can attest to the same feelings among those who returned from the fields of war leaving behind friends, arms and legs or worse. They were sent off to give their all without a declaration of war and deeply resented the fact that their super sacrifice was labeled a "Police Action."

That was another time, another administration, but the consequences of war's insanities never change.

Betty Duvall
Murray, Ky.

Our Elected Officials

U.S. Rep. Ed Whitfield (R-Ky.)

301 Cannon House Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
web: www.house.gov/whitfield
1-202-225-3115 (Washington #)

U.S. Sen. Jim Bunning (R-Ky.)

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

U.S. Sen. Mitch McConnell (R-Ky.)

361A Russell Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
1-202-224-2541 (Washington #)

State Rep. Buddy Buckingham (D)

Room 3291, Capitol Annex
Frankfort, Ky. 40601
1-800-372-7181

State Sen. Bob Jackson (D)

Legislative Offices, Capitol Annex
Frankfort, Ky. 40601
web: www.senjackson.com
1-800-372-7181

Got Something To Say? Write a Letter to the Editor

Send your letter to P.O. Box 1040, Murray KY 42071 or fax to 270-753-1927. Please include address and telephone number and all letters MUST BE SIGNED! Letters should be between 250-350 words in length and we require letters be typed. The Murray Ledger & Times reserves the right to edit or reject any letter on the basis of length, style, spelling, grammar, libel, good taste and frequent contributors to the Forum page. Comments or questions may be directed to Eric Walker, managing editor, at 753-1916.

Business

Saturday, July 5, 2003

July 9 drum corps contest tickets available at Chamber



Chamber Chat
By Lisa Satterwhite
Assistant Director
Murray/Calloway
County Chamber
of Commerce

Did you know... tickets are available for the Drums Between the Rivers drum corps international competition at Stewart Stadium on Wednesday, July 9, at 7 p.m.?

Bring your families and friends for an impressive evening of entertainment. Call the Chamber of Commerce at 753-5171 for your reserved tickets.

Coming up around town

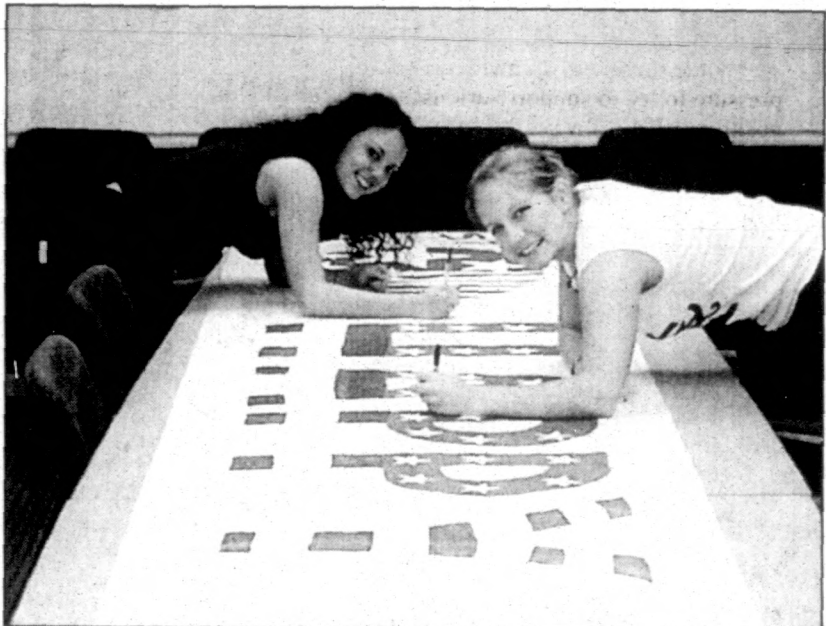
- Closing Ceremonies BBQ and Talent Show, Steps of Lovett Auditorium, Today, 4 p.m.
- Murray Art Guild Exhibit at Commerce Centre featuring art of Barbara Gardner and Barbara Crittendon, Commerce Centre, through Sept. 30
- Golf Camp, MSU, July 6-11
- Choral Camp, MSU, July 6-11
- Murray Trade Day, MCC Park, July 7
- Racer Volleyball Individual Skills Camps, MSU, July 7-9
- Challenge British Soccer Camp, Bee Creek Soccer Complex, MSU, July 7-12
- 4-H Food-A-Rama, Westside Baptist Church, July 8, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.
- Summer Theatre Youth Camp, July 9-12



LISA SATTERWHITE/Chamber photo

STEP IN TIME ... Pictured are The Cadets, performing in another competition like "Drums Between the Rivers," which is scheduled for Wednesday, July 9, at Stewart Stadium.

- Playhouse in the Park, July 8-10
- Drums Between the Rivers, Stewart Stadium, July 9, 7 p.m.
- "Me and Thee," Twilight Cabaret Productions, Kenlake State Resort Park, July 9-12



LISA SATTERWHITE/Chamber photo

ONE LAST HURRAH ... Freedom Fest workers Regina Clark, intern, and Kelly Petermeyer, assistant director, make finishing touches to a banner for the closing ceremonies of the Freedom Fest activities beginning this evening at 4 p.m. on the steps of Lovett Auditorium. Barbecue, a talent show and the drawing for the F150 Ford truck at 7 p.m. will be highlights of the evening.

- Two Rivers Youth Livestock Expo, West KY Expo Center, Sponsored by Ky. Dept. Of Ag, July 10-11
- A Tuna Christmas, Playhouse in the Park, July 10-13
- Volleyball Team Development Camp, MSU, July 10-13
- Summer Hoops Classic, Regional Special Events Center, July 11-13
- Murray's Downtown Farmer's Market, Court Square, July 12
- Summer Fun at Wickliffe Mounds, Hands-on demos for kids & adults, (270) 335-3681 for more info.
- BMX Bicycle Racing, MCC Park, July 12, 1 p.m.
- Summer Drag Boat Racing, Pisgah Bay, LBL, July 12-13
- Children's Festival, Woodlands Nature Station & The Homeplace, LBL, July 12-13
- 3-D Design Workshop for 5th-8th grades, Murray Art Guild, July 14-18, 9 a.m.-noon
- High Flying Art, kite making for 3rd-5th grades, Murray Art Guild, July 21-25, 9-11 a.m.
- Make a Difference Day, Stewart Stadium, July 26, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Highlights from the past week for the Chamber staff

- Preparation for and participation in drawing for Community Theatre Arts Raffle I
- Ticket sales for Drums Between the Rivers drum corps competition
- Follow up with Murray-Calloway Chamber of Commerce Annual Dinner
- Preparation and participation in review of applications for Leadership Murray.

Highlights for the upcoming week for the Chamber staff

- Preparation for Drums Between the Rivers drum corps competition

Upcoming ribbon cuttings

- Taylor Dental PSC, Dr. Randy Taylor, 700 Whitnell Ave., July 24, 4:30 p.m. (new location)

Upcoming Business After Hours

- Taylor Dental PSC, Dr. Randy Taylor, 700 Whitnell Ave., July 24, 4:30-6 p.m.

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

The Murray Bank joins Kentucky Bar Foundation's Lawyers Trust Accounts Fund to help the needy

IOLTA Chair John R. Martin, Jr. of Louisville welcomed The Murray Bank, as a valued partner in the Kentucky Bar Foundation's Interest on Lawyers Trust Accounts Fund (IOLTA). In addition to new IOLTA participant The Murray Bank, other local financial institutions supporting the Kentucky IOLTA Fund are BB&T and US Bank. Currently, 125 banks and 1,400 law firms voluntarily support this "blue-

ribbon" endeavor to improve our communities.

The Interest on Lawyers Trust Accounts (IOLTA) Fund was established in 1986 by the Kentucky Supreme Court. This voluntary, charitable partnership of banks and law firms has returned more than \$6.1 billion to Kentuckians statewide for nonprofit law-related projects, including quality legal assistance for those most in need.

Allison appointed new director of hospital volunteer services



Terra Allison

Murray-Calloway County Hospital is pleased to announce Terra Allison as the new Director of Volunteer Services. Allison has been involved in healthcare for over three years, joining MCCH from Murray Woman's Clinic.

A native of Wingo, Allison graduated from Graves County High School. She moved to Murray in 1990, attending Murray State University and working for Allison Photography. She began working at Murray Woman's Clinic in 2000 as a Patient Representative. While at Murray Woman's Clinic, her job duties included working with insurance, patient payments/collections, and medical coding. She also assisted in the Prenatal Center, helping OB patients

with billing questions and high-risk pregnancy referrals.

As the Director of Volunteer Services at Murray-Calloway County Hospital, Allison will be in charge of the adult and teenage volunteer programs, the LifeLine system, the hospital gift shop, and the vending areas. She will also help with the Auxiliary.

"I am so happy to be a part of Murray-Calloway County Hospital and the volunteers," said Allison. "The staff here is great to work with and I'm looking forward to this new position."

Allison is married to Lance Allison, owner of Allison Photography. They have a daughter, Payton Lauren, who is five years old.

MCCH honors nine employees for 'above and beyond' service during June luncheon

Murray-Calloway County Hospital employees are honored monthly at an "Above and Beyond" recognition luncheon as part of the hospital's Journey to Excellence program. During the month of June, seven employees at MCCH were recognized for going "above and beyond" their routine job expectations.

Recipients at the luncheon were Belvia Holskey, West View Nursing Home; Deborah Houston, West View Nursing Home; Gina Rogers, Child Care; Melissa Suiter, Child Care; Robert Trenholm, Ambulance Services; Cindy Sober, Social Services; Shannon Kidd, Environmental Services; Ethelyn Loberger, Volunteer Services; and Pat Sons, HomeCare. Pat Sons won the drawing to receive the day-off-with-pay in June for going above and beyond at MCCH.

Each award recipient is recognized for going above and beyond his or her normal job duties and living out the hospital's values: "Moving forward



Photo Provided

SPECIAL RECOGNITION — Pictured are the nine employees who were recognized at a luncheon in June for going "Above and Beyond" their job expectations at Murray-Calloway County Hospital. They are recognized by peers, co-workers, guests, and visitors from MCCH and are chosen on a monthly basis.

with compassion, confidentiality, and honesty built upon respect and teamwork."

By receiving the Journey to Excellence award from the hospi-

tal, each recipient receives a chance at the Journey to Excellence grand prize drawing for a travel certificate awarded at a celebration party every October.

Shocked by Your

Phone Bill?



Switch to Dialog today and get the SQUARE DEAL...

- Our low rate guarantee
- No additional taxes, fees or charges
- Rate we quote is rate you pay
- Keep your phone line and number
- Get a person when you call, not a machine
- Satisfaction guaranteed

Simple Solution ... \$35 per month

- FREE calling in Western Kentucky
- FREE Caller ID, Call Waiting, Call Forward, 3-Way Calling, *69 and more

DIALOG
telecommunications

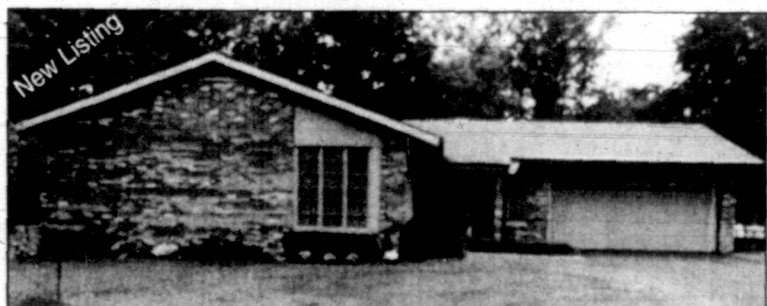
Call Today!

(888) 439-6100 www.calldialog.com

Call By
Friday, July 11

SQUARE DEAL

Kopperud Realty's Home Of The Week



65 Nottingham
Sherwood Forest

Immaculate 3 bedroom/2 bath home in quiet neighborhood. Greatroom fireplace has ventless gas logs. Eat-in kitchen plus dining area in greatroom. Deck constructed to add extra room or could be made master suite. Only \$132,900.00. MLS #16406

711 Main St.

753-1222

Nobody can protect your

AUTO any better than we can!

Look to us for quality Auto Insurance coverage, low rates, attractive discounts, and fast, fair claims service. Call us today.

McNutt Insurance

118 South 5th St. • Murray • 753-4451
Westside • Court Square

Your best insurance
is a good agent.

STATE AUTO
Insurance Company
"Friends you can depend on"



Dan McNutt, AAI



Greg McNutt

24 Hours A Day, 7 Days A Week...
Now In Your Neighborhood

PHARMACY INCORPORATED

Oxygen & Medical Equipment

Call And Ask About
Portable Oxygen
Without All The Tanks!

270-762-0602 • 1-866-280-3494
82 SPRUCE ST., SUITE 100, MURRAY

Community

Saturday, July 5, 2003

SeniorActivities

BY TERI COBB
Activities director

Murray-Calloway County Senior Citizens are now settled in our new facility at the George Weeks Community Center, 607 Poplar St., Murray. Our telephone number is 753-0929.

We invite you to come and join us for lunch which will be served Monday through Friday at 11:30 a.m. for a donation of \$1. Lowfat milk, coffee and ice tea are our daily choices of beverages. Meals are also sent to private homes.

The center offers transportation on a daily basis. If you live in the city limits and need a ride to our center, the doctor, grocery store, bank or pharmacy, call at least one day ahead of time to schedule your ride.

Our exercise room is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Those who are 60 and older are invited to exercise at no cost. We also have two indoor Shuffleboard Courts available. Our basketball court is also open for a variety of games and times. Times are also set aside for women only.

Activities and menus for the week of July 7-11 have been released as follows:

Monday events include Armchair Aerobics at 8:30 a.m., Computer classes will resume at 9 and 10:30 a.m., Stride with Pride Walkers meet in lobby at 10 a.m. to go walk at the Regional Special Events Center, and Bingo at 12:30 p.m. On the lunch menu will be fish patty, white beans, stewed tomatoes, corn bread, margarine and orange.

Tuesday events include Strength and Stretch Class from 8 to 9 a.m., a

devotion at 10 a.m., Healthy Lifestyles for Women at 10:30 a.m., Basketball Court open at 12:30 p.m. for the game of HORSE, and Beginners Line Dancing Class begins at 2 p.m. and Advanced Beginners Line Dancing Classes at 2:30 and 3 p.m. These dancing classes will run each Tuesday during the month of July.

Those who have tickets for Kentucky Opry should be ready to leave the center at 1:45 p.m. Baked ham, potato casserole, carrots, roll, margarine and lime gelatin with pineapple will be on the lunch menu.

Wednesday events include Armchair Aerobics at 8:30 a.m., Basic Computer classes 9 and 10:30 a.m., Stride with Pride Walkers at 10 a.m., Basketball Court open at 10 a.m. for game, Around the World, and Pinochle play at noon. On the lunch menu will be Teriyaki chicken, rice, California vegetable blend, roll, margarine and brownie.

Thursday events include Strength and Stretch Class at 8 a.m., "Ready to Paint" ceramics class, taught by Margaret Yuill, at 9 a.m. in the gym, and attempt to make a 20 foot long banana split at 1 p.m. Make plans to participate in this yummy treat. Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, garlic bread, margarine and vanilla pudding will be on the lunch menu.

Friday events will be Armchair Aerobics at 8:30 a.m., Stride with Pride Walkers at 10 a.m. open Bridge play at noon. On the lunch menu will be bacon and cheese stuffed baked potato, broccoli, roll, margarine and cheesecake with strawberry sauce.

Murray-Calloway Senior Citizens Center is a United Way agency.

HospitalMenus

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

Anne Newberry, dietitian, said the menus are designed following the guidelines of the American Heart Association and the American

Dietetic Association.

Menus, subject to occasional change, for the week of July 7-11 have been released as follows:

Monday - "baked pork chops, "Caribbean spiced chicken, ham and cheese puffs, "pinto beans, "white rice, breaded cauliflower, cooked apples, Wisconsin cheese soup.

Tuesday - mushroom steak, "chicken and dumplings, prime rib sandwich on homemade bun, mashed potatoes with gravy, "steamed carrots, "green peas with sweet peppers, onion rings, "chicken gumbo.

Wednesday - lasagna, BBQ rib-bette sandwich, "saucy mushroom chicken, "parsley new potatoes, "Italian green beans, "Harvard beets, corn fritters, "stuffed green pepper soup, garlic toast.

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

Friday - Domino's pizza, Philly steak sandwich, "lemon pepper chicken, spicy potato wedges, "corn on the cob, "brussel sprouts, "green bean-carrot blend, broccoli cheese soup.

Saturday - "crumb topped fish filet, macaroni/ham au gratin, "stuffed shells, mashed potatoes with gravy, "broccoli spears, fried okra, "squash casserole, garlic toast, "minestrone soup.

Sunday - "roast turkey breast, homemade Sloppy Joe on bun, prime sea strips, corn bread dressing, "seasoned green beans, tator tots, onion rings, "baby carrots, ham and bean soup.

(*denotes heart-smart selection)

Engagement

Evans and Pigg vows will be said

Chris and Marcy Evans and Terry and Donna Gardner of Benton announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jennifer Lynn Evans, to Jason Carlisle Pigg, son of Don and Marcia Pigg of Almo and Jerry and Larry Wallace of Benton.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of John and Bette Evans of Gilbertsville, Shirley Castleberry of Benton and the late James Donal Castleberry.

The groom-elect is the grandson of Mrs. Robbie Pigg of Almo, the late Carlisle (Bossy) Pigg, and the late Harry and Lois Crummell. Miss Evans is a 1995 graduate

of Marshall County High School and a 1999 graduate of Paducah Community College. She is employed by Kiddie Korner Learning Center, Benton.

Mr. Pigg is a 1989 graduate of Marshall County High School. He is employed by Sportable Scoreboards, Murray.

The wedding will be Friday, July 11, 2003, at 7 p.m. at Walnut Street Baptist Church, Benton.

A reception will follow in the church gym.

All relatives and friends are invited to the wedding and the reception.



Glen and Tina Olson

Olson recognized for honor

DEXTER, Ky. — Rural Letter Carrier Glen Olson was honored June 26 at a reception at the Dexter Post Office. Olson's coworkers, family and customers gathered to celebrate his recent Postal Service awards.

Earlier this month, Olson received a Special Achievement Award in recognition of his dedication and service. Then, on Saturday, June 21, Olson was named the quarterly winner of the Kentuckiana Hero and Hard Worker Award.

The Hero and Hard Worker Award recognizes "the best of the best" among the 9,000 career employees in the Kentuckiana Performance Cluster.

Kentuckiana District Manager Don Peterson made the announcement during a surprise presentation at the Kentucky Chapter of the National Association of Rural Letter

Carriers (NRLCA) convention. Olson is the immediate past president of the Kentucky NRLCA.

Speaking at the reception Olson said "I am deeply honored by the recognition. It is a privilege to serve my customers and to work with such fine people," he said. With wife, Tina, by his side, he talked of his reaction when he found out about the awards. "I was completely surprised by both. I had no idea the Postmaster had put me in for either award."

Postmaster Peggy Smith cited numerous reasons for Olson's recognition including his excellent attendance, attitude, appearance and performance. "He goes beyond the call of duty to help others at work and in the community, especially his customers," she noted. "He works every day to make the Postal Service a better place for all of us."

Marriage Jubilee scheduled

The third annual Marriage Jubilee has been scheduled for May 1, 2004 at the Murray State University Curris Center.

In announcing the schedule, Circuit Judge Bill Cunningham said "as we bring in more counties, we are trying to get it more centrally located. Also we hope that we will be able to appeal to more young

people by having it at that location."

The Jubilee consists of professional speakers addressing subjects of conflict resolution, communication, finances and other areas of concern which oftentimes lead to problems in marriage relationships.

Additional information will be released as it becomes available.

Need Line lists special needs to help clients



Jo's
Datebook
By Jo Burkeen
Community Editor

Need Line of Murray and Calloway County has listed special needs to fill the baskets for the clients.

They are canned meat, beets, carrots, spinach and mixed greens for food needs; shampoo, bath tissue, dish soap and tooth paste for personal hygiene and cleaning supplies.

Also brown paper bags and storage bags are needed.

Anyone having items to donate may take them to the Need Line office in Suite A on the first floor of Weeks Community Center, 607 Poplar St., Murray.

For information call 753-6333. Need Line is a United Way agency.

Four Rivers Group will meet

Four Rivers Music Friends are scheduled to meet Sunday, July 6, at 2 p.m. in the annex of Calloway Public Library. This is open to all musicians and listeners. For information call Velvleen at 753-6979.

Democrats will meet Monday

Calloway County Democratic party will meet Monday, July 7, at 5 p.m. at the Calloway Public Library. Paul Randolph, chairman, invites the public to attend.

Lodge meeting will be Monday

Murray Lodge No. 105 Free and Accepted Masons will meet Monday, July 7, at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, Highway 121 North, Murray.

Parents Support Group will meet

Parents' Support Group, formerly called Parents Anonymous, will meet Monday, July 7, from 6 to 8 p.m. For more information call 1-800-children.

NAACP meeting will be Monday

Murray-Calloway County Group of National Association for Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) will meet Monday, July 7, at 6 p.m. at Mt. Horeb Freewill Baptist Church, Walnut and North Third Streets, Murray.

Fire district meeting Monday

Calloway County Fire Protection District will meet Monday, July 7, at 6 p.m. at the No. 1 station of Calloway County Fire-Rescue, East Sycamore Street, Murray.

Water District Board to meet Monday

Dexter-Almo Heights Water District Board will meet Monday, July 7, at 7 p.m. at the office, located at 351 Almo Rd.

MWC Board will meet Monday

The Executive Board of the Murray Woman's Club will meet Monday, July 7, at 6:30 p.m. at the club house.

THEOS meeting will be Tuesday

THEOS (They Help Each Other Spiritually), a bereavement for those who have lost their spouses, will meet Tuesday, July 8, at 2 p.m. in the annex of Calloway Public Library. Lillian Steele will give the program. The group will later eat at Sirloin Stockade. For information call Steele at 753-2875. Opal Howard at 753-1998 or Karen Isaacs at 753-2411.

Soccer players needed for club

West Kentucky Futbol Club, directed by Mike Minielli, coach of MSU Lady Racers, and his staff will hold open tryouts for a competitive U-14 girls' soccer team on Monday and Tuesday, July 7 and 8, at 5:45 p.m. at Hamilton Field, Murray. Any girl from Calloway or surrounding counties that will be the age of 14 by Aug. 1, 2003, is eligible to compete. Basic soccer fundamentals and ball handling will be assessed. For information contact Coach Minielli at 759-9529 or 762-3136.

East Council meeting Sunday

East Elementary School Site-based Decision Making Council will have a special called meeting on Sunday, July 6, at 3 p.m. at the home of Sue Davenport, Murray.

Windsor reunion on Sunday

The annual Windsor family reunion will be Sunday, July 6, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the pavilion by the school house in the Murray-Calloway County Park. A potluck meal will be served. All relatives and friends are invited. For information call 435-4346.

Burkeen reunion will be Sunday

A reunion of the Burkeen family will be Sunday, July 6, from 2 to 4 p.m. in the reception room of Shoney's Inn. All descendants are urged to attend this afternoon event.

Lodge will host watermelon fest

Woodmen of the World Lodge 170, Kirksey, will host a watermelon fest for the residents of Fern Terrace Lodge today, July 5, at 2 p.m. All lodge members are encouraged to attend. For information call 489-6251.

Lassiter reunion on Saturday

Descendants of David Elbert Lassiter will meet today, July 5, at 2 p.m. for a reunion at the Hazel Community Center. All relatives and friends are invited.

Parks-Mayer reunion Saturday

The Parks-Mayer family reunion will be today, July 5, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the fellowship hall of Goshen United Methodist Church, Highway 121 North at Stella. A catered meal will be served.

Girls softball team plans fundraiser

MTXE Girls Traveling Softball Team will have a rebate day at Captain D's today, July 5. The team will receive 10 per cent of the receipts placed in the box on the counter. The team is a 16 and under traveling softball team of Murray girls.

READING EXPEDITION

Make Tracks To The
Calloway County Library's
Summer Reading Program

Monday, July 7
10 to 11 a.m.

Swamp Stories with Paddy O and Bayou
Library Meeting Room

Join us each Monday thru July 28,
for our Summer Reading sessions.

Children Ages 5
thru Grade 8

(children under 5 must
be accompanied by an adult)

Please Call 753-2288
For More Information.

710 MAIN ST. • MURRAY



KIDS CRUSADE 2003



Be all you can be in
the Lord's Army

Hope Harbor
Church

2771 State Route 94 East, Murray

July 23rd, 6:00-9:30 p.m.

July 24th, 6:00-9:30 p.m.

July 25th, 6:00-Sleepover

July 26th, 12:00 p.m. Pickup

A time of fun-filled activities for kids ages 5-12 that teaches the Word of GOD. The children will be enlisted in a platoon and receive dog tags. Rations (refreshments) will be served each night. Each service will feature music, training sessions, prizes, and training games. Friday night will be a bivouac (indoor sleepover). Each child must attend two nights of the Crusade to have the opportunity to attend the bivouac. Breakfast and lunch will be provided on Saturday.

For more information call 753-6695.

NOW OPEN! **Penique's**
Mexican Pottery & Iron
Home & Garden Decor

10% OFF Good thru August 2, 2003
Any Purchase of Iron, Talavera & Pottery

Owner, Penny Bogard
623 South 4th St. • 767-0007
THURS. & FRI. 10-6 & SAT. 10-3

**New Shipment
Has Arrived!**

Outdoors

Saturday, July 5, 2003

Mixture of unstable weather moving nearby

We sure have had a mixture of unstable weather coming our direction from the Gulf Coast.

Most of the heavy rainfall so far has gone east and missed our corner of the state. You know how it goes — when you get too confident that a storm will miss you entirely.



Fishing Line

By Jerry Maupin
Outdoors Columnist

The threat of more rainfall in the lower Tennessee River Valley has prompted authorities to increase the flow of water coming into Kentucky Lake by releasing waters from the upper lakes in Tennessee and raising our elevation by one foot.

This was good for all of us because it helped to activate several species of our fish into moving and feeding more frequently.

Since the willow flies began to hatch, most of the activity of our better species of gamefish had moved out onto the main lake to feed.

Now the rising waters have pushed some species back into the bays, and brushpiles and treetops are laying in the water. The shad are still very small, and our larger predator species will not chase these tiny bullets. There isn't enough payback to compensate for the energy spent chasing them!

Now with the smaller members of the family, it is a different story. You will see scores of small bass, stripers and bluegill that are feeding on the tiny shad. Sometimes even the catfish will come up to feed on them.

The catfish are too slow most



BIG CATCH ... Harold Yates displays the smallmouth bass he caught while fishing with his son, Dewey, and Ledger & Times columnist Jerry Maupin.

of the time, and their chase is short-lived!

With all of the insects that inhabit the shorelines, some are destined to crash on the water and feed the shad. By boasting their calories rapidly, these great bait fish reach a length of three- or four inches in the span of a couple of weeks.

This is what many local residents are waiting for because they trigger the feeding frenzies of all of our species of striped bass. In some circles, a frenzy is wild excitement or temporary madness. I think this about covers the actions of the fish and fishermen, alike!

You don't want to know some of these anglers when the stripers are jumping on the surface! We should see some action soon, however. The rising waters helped us last Thursday morning.

I was fishing with Sylvia Garrison and her parents, Caron and Renee Thornton. We noticed the rise in elevation as I launched. I

knew what we should try first.

I tied on a white curtail grub for everyone, and they began to cast and catch white and yellow stripers, both species of small bass and a huge 10-pound channel catfish!

The Thorntons are from Bay Springs Miss., and we're not used to the action we were providing so early in the morning.

We caught a lot of fish, but we culled hard and only kept the larger stripers and the catfish.

Sylvia had the run of the boat, and she caught fish from all sides. I had cast a crankbait a few times. That caught her eye because she had never used one by herself.

She caught some decent stripers on it and decided that she needed to learn how to use it properly, so we began casting classes right then!

I must say that I am proud of her skills. She began to make a long, smooth casts without any backlash — as if she had done this all her life! She was rewarded with fish, which were striking the lure and really putting up a good fight!

I think we have a new fishing woman emerging, so get ready for some more great experiences!

Sylvia's parents were just perfect guests. They certainly projected their own skills as above average, as was their sense of humor.

They are used to fishing in the gulf, and that's a big change.

I later had the pleasure of fishing with Tommy and Joyce Noel and their 10-year-old granddaughter, Beth. We basically did the same thing with the stripers and bass — except the fish didn't respond as long into the morning. We took to the shorelines and cast tiny roostertail spinners along the bank.

There had been a willow fly



THE FIRST ONE ... Sylvia Garrison poses with her first smallmouth bass while on a recent fishing trip with her parents and Ledger columnist Jerry Maupin.

hatch a couple of nights ago, and we were looking to get enough for a meal and to enjoy the time with both.

Beth is an excellent fishing partner because she loves it so much. She can handle just about any size fish we have, and she never loses her concentration!

Of course, Beth's grandparents, Tommy and Joyce, really enjoyed seeing her have a good time catching fish. Let's do it again after the stripers get going!

My long-time friend, Dick Keefer, and his son, David, came down to chase the largemouth and smallmouth bass for a couple of days. They did catch quite a few of them.

We traveled several miles since the wind was non-existent. We tried to stay away from the other traffic.

We used soft plastics to entice the bass, which were stacked in certain areas and letting the cur-

rent sweep baitfish to them.

Dick is a good angler and has the ability to work an area properly to produce a strike. We found largemouth bass that schooled pretty neatly, but the smallmouth were in twos and threes.

Once a bass was released back to the area it came from, you wouldn't get another strike. We corrected some of that by slipping down the bank about 40 yards or so and then releasing the fish.

David is ready for college this fall, so he has the size and skills to give Dick some competition. And he certainly did that!

The mornings soon gave way to the mid-day heat, and it sure put a halt to most of the bass activity!

We continued to catch decent bass, but it was slower and tougher to get that strike as the heat increased. There were a ton of short strikes by the smaller bass, so we didn't feel badly.

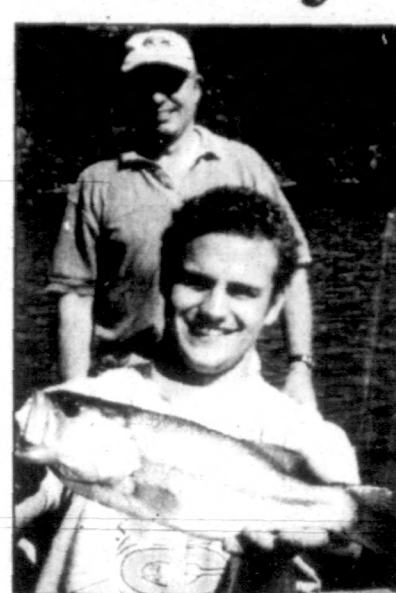
The Keefers are great guys to be with. I look forward to the next time we can get together.

I also had the pleasure of fishing with Dewey and Harold Yates. Harold is Dewey's father. He lives in North Carolina, where there are also some great fishing areas.

We set out to chase the bass and stripers, but they didn't show up because the water came up one foot. The bass did, and we fished a combination of soft plastics and some spinnerbaits to raise some decent smallmouth and largemouth bass.

This was strictly a pleasure trip, and Harold was the guest angler who needed to hook a few of Kentucky's mean bass so he could talk with Dewey.

The first area fizzled after a while and the south winds began to increase, so we headed south into the coves to cast shorelines. It was a good move. Harold showed



THAT'S THE WAY ... David Keefer shows his father (background) how to catch a big bass during a recent fishing trip.

Dewey that he could still catch a good bass!

Of course, Dewey is tough to keep down for long. He came roaring back into contention with three consecutive catches and a huge smile!

We found that some of the coves still contained the shad baitfish in numbers. There were some decent bass under them and hovering close to the cover.

A properly presented spinnerbait or soft plastic lure placed close to the cover will net you a strike. Dewey got hot with that spinnerbait!

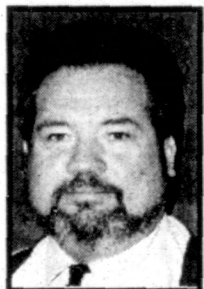
It was a great time, and the fish were just a bonus to keep the smiles in place. Harold sure let Dewey and I know that he is still in contention for catching bass and having a good time on the water.

All of our bass were released alive and well. Thanks to the Yates, it was a great trip!

Happy Fishing!

The Declaration, in so many words

Along about this time every year, folks get all pumped up on patriotism and want to shoot firecrackers and listen to music while dropping a few



In The Field

By Kenny Darnell
Outdoors Columnist

manipulated quotes from the Holy Grail of July 4 — the Declaration of Independence.

Trouble is, few people even read the Declaration and fewer still understand what it says.

So as a service to average folk and NASCAR fans everywhere, I have prepared the "Good Ol' Boy" version of the Declaration of Independence. It goes like this:

"From time to time, one bunch of people gets tired of being pushed around by another bunch of people and decides that they can run things themselves just as good, if not better than the other folks. Just so there won't be any misunderstandings, we're writing down what we plan to do and why.

Anybody with one eye and half-sense knows that y'all are no bet-

ter than we are, and on top of that, God gave us the right to live free and do things that make us happy, and not you or anyone else can take that away.

Of course we know that someone has to be in charge or nobody will be happy, but whoever's in charge is going to have to answer to us and us alone. By golly, we put them in office and we can take them out!

Not that we're gonna kick everybody out every so often just because we don't like the way they comb their hair or that they wear funny-colored clothes or something like that. We'll take and take and take, but once we get enough, you better stand back and stay out of the way.

Now take ol' King George — we've had it up to here with him and his little Parliament. We've tried and tried to get along and work things out, but he just keeps on doing things to aggravate us like refusing to sign even simple and harmless little laws that would be a big help to us, or wanting us to give up our say-so in things in return for passing a law or two.

He's even made us go to meetings in the most God-awful places just to wear us out so we'll shut up.

He keeps booting out all of our

representatives when they disagree with him and then he won't appoint any to replace the ones he's booted out.

He won't let us bring our aunts, uncles, cousins and in-laws over here from other countries, and he won't let us spread out in the new territories.

He won't make rules for judges and what judges he does appoint are his own yes-men. And he keeps coming up with all these silly programs and agencies just to pester the heck out of us.

He's got military guys standing around everywhere that think they're above the law.

He's even got some foreign troops over here trying to tell us what to do; he lets them sleep in our barns and houses, and if they get to messing around and kill one of us, he protects them with a kangaroo court.

He won't let us trade with other countries, he taxes us whether we want it or not, he won't let a jury hear our case and even ships us off to a strange country to be tried by people we don't even know.

In one place nearby, he set up a puppet government and he's torn up our charters and kicked out our legislators.

And if that's not enough, he has attacked our ships with his

own navy, burned our towns, hired mercenaries and thugs to rough us up — even stirred up the Indians against us, then he rears back and says there's nothing he can do about it.

We keep asking and asking for him to straighten up and quit doing these things, but he won't listen.

And we've warned the people of Britain to make him leave us alone or we're going to open a can of "whup-um-up" on them, too. Y'all think we're bluffing because we've been together so long — friends are friends, but war is war!

So don't say we haven't warned you. We're sick and tired of all this and from now on, we intend to be our own boss. We're going to be a country just like Britain and we're going to be friends with anybody we want, trade with anybody we like and pretty much do what we want when we want to do it.

And with God's help, we will stand together and if need be, die together, but we won't back down! So take a good look at the names of the fellows that signed this — you'll be hearing from us again."

Have a safe, happy Fourth of July, everyone — and don't let any tyrants push you around!

LBL board to hold meeting on July 30

Staff Report
Murray Ledger & Times

GOLDEN POND, Ky. — The Land Between the Lakes Advisory Board will hold a meeting July 30 at Kentucky Dam Village State Park.

The meeting will begin at 9 a.m. and conclude around 3 p.m. The agenda includes a discussion the progress of the current Land & Resource Management Plan, the environmental education program, public comments previously submitted and updates on recent LBL

happenings and projects.

Written comments from the public will be accepted. They should be directed to the Advisory Board and mailed to: William P. Lisowsky, Area Supervisor and Advisory Board DFO, Land Between the Lakes, 100 Van Morgan Drive, Golden Pond, Ky. 42211.

Comments must be received by July 22, in order for copies to be provided to members at the meeting.

Primitive Rodeo Scheduled: The LBL will sponsor a primitive rodeo on July 18-19 at

Wranglers Campground. The campground is located at the LBL National Recreation Center.

The event annual event will offer saddle-bronc and bearback riding, steer wrestling, calf roping, barrel racing and bull riding.

A new addition to the rodeo will be trick roper/comedian Bill McEnaney, who has performed at the Cowboy Hall of Fame and at Madison Square Gardens. Admission is \$8 for ages 13 and up; \$5 for ages 12 and under. The rodeo begins at 8 p.m.

GOLF MART of MURRAY

615 I South 12th St., Murray • 270-759-5711
Under New Management - Mgr. Mike Guthrie

Professional
Golf
Merchandise
Discount
Prices

SUMMER SPECIALS

Maxfli NOODLE Spin & Distance \$21.99/doz.
Full Sets Starting at \$189.99
Full sets include: 3 woods, 8 irons, putter, golf bag
15 Ball Packs Starting at \$9.99

FOR ALL YOUR HUNTING NEEDS...

- Arms
- Ammunition
- Archery
- Bait & Tackle
- Hunting Clothing
- Binoculars
- Scopes
- Knives
- Licenses

BENSON SPORTING GOODS
"Locally Owned and Family Operated"

519 South 12th Street • Murray, KY • 753-1342

CERAMIC TILE • COMP. TILE • VINYL • HARDWOOD • CARPET

Combined Experience and Excellence
for more than 36 years

Knight's
CARPET & FLOOR COVERING

Carpent
Vinyl
Tile
Hardwood

We Do It All, Sales and Installation

(270) 753-7728

CERAMIC TILE • COMP. TILE • VINYL • HARDWOOD • CARPET

"Your Full-Service Primary Eyecare Provider"

- Glaucoma Detection and Treatment
- Diabetic Eye Disease Diagnosis
- Foreign Body Removal
- Cataract Evaluation
- Refractive Laser Surgery Consultation
- Pink Eye Treatment



Dr. Kevin M. Adams, O.D.

Eyecare Specialties
308 S. 12th St. • Murray • 759-2500

Sports

Saturday, July 5, 2003



JOHN WRIGHT/Ledger photos
TURNING FOR HOME ... Murray Mud Dogs coach Kevin Lamb (above, left) shows runner Shawn McClure where to go as McClure rounds third base to score a run during Murray's 13-under division contest with Evansville (Ind.) North at the third annual USSSA Freedom Fest Invitational baseball tournament Friday afternoon at Murray-Calloway County Park. Meanwhile, in 8-under action Friday, Murray Jaguars catcher Alex Miller (left) applies the tag to a Hopkinsville Braves baserunner on a close play at home plate. The tournament is scheduled to continue through Sunday.

Federer tops Roddick Philippoussis awaits in Wimbledon final

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — As Andy Roddick walked to his chair, two sets down and headed toward elimination at Wimbledon, he could only smile in admiration at Roger Federer's play.

"He's just playing very well," Roddick said. "On a couple of points, I felt like I put in really good points and was just on the losing end of them by a long shot."

Out-serving Roddick and hitting winners from all over the court, Federer won their semifinal showdown Friday 7-6 (6), 6-3, 6-3.

The fourth-seeded Federer, the first Swiss man to reach a Grand Slam final, will play for the title Sunday against unseeded Australian Mark Philippoussis, who overpowered No. 13 Sebastien Grosjean 7-6 (3), 6-3, 6-3.

The final pairing might result in some entertaining tennis, never a given on grass. Philippoussis' single-minded, big-swinging game, which has produced 164 aces in six rounds, will be matched against Federer's stylish all-court approach.

Federer showed he could play on grass two years ago as a precocious 19-year-old, when he ended Pete Sampras' 31-match Wimbledon winning streak. This year he has won grass, hardcourt and clay court titles, a testament to his versatility.

All that's left is the long-expected Grand Slam breakthrough.

"He's a true master of his class," three-time Wimbledon champion Boris Becker said. "He's playing tennis like they used to play — go back to Ilie Nastase."

"He can serve-and-volley at times, he can stay back, he plays the drop shot, he plays the slice, he really can play all shots. That's something we don't see that much anymore, and it's good that this kind of tennis is succeeding at Wimbledon."

For the fifth-seeded Roddick, 0-2 in Grand Slam semifinals this year, the beginning of the end came in the tiebreaker. He held a set point serving at 6-5 but put an easy forehand into the net.

"If I'd an inch more height on it, the set probably would have been over," he said.

Instead, Federer won the set two points later and pulled away from there.

Roddick tried a little showmanship, hitting a ball between his legs after it landed long. He tried arguing, briefly complaining when the chair umpire ruled a shot bounced twice before Roddick hit it.

But the match continued to slip away. Federer closed the second set on a long rally, moving smoothly from side to side before charging forward to put away a difficult half volley.

"Ridiculous," Roddick said. "I don't know if anybody else can do that shot. It was almost like he was doing a trick shot."

He may need a few against Philippoussis, who, like Federer, is seeking his first major title.

Cards outslug Cubs

CHICAGO (AP) — Kerry Wood wanted to give the Cubs' bullpen some rest. Instead, St. Louis hitters gave Wood some extra time off.

Jim Edmonds and Albert Pujols hit consecutive homers in the first inning and Tino Martinez tied a season high with four RBIs as the Cardinals the Chicago Cubs 11-8 Friday.

Moises Alou hit three homers and tied a career best with five RBIs, but the Cubs lost for the eighth time in 10 games. It was the first three-homer game of his career.

Sammy Sosa hit his 511th career homer, tying Mel Ott for 16th place on the career list.

Wood (8-6), who had won his previous three decisions, gave up seven runs, six hits and six walks, tying a season-high. He lasted three-plus innings, his shortest outing since April 9, 2001, at Montreal.

when he also pitched three innings.

"It's obviously disappointing," he said.

"We needed to win today, I knew that coming in. I let our team down, and I really just hurt our bullpen for the rest of the series."

St. Louis took a two-game lead over Chicago in the NL Central as the Cubs used five relievers. Brett

Tomko (5-5) gave up three runs and seven hits in six innings, struck out five and walked one.

Wood gave up the homers to Edmonds and Pujols in the first, Edmonds' 26th and Pujols' 25th.

St. Louis made it 5-0 in the second following a leadoff walk by Edgar Renteria on Tomko's run-scoring single, Bo Hart's RBI double and Edmonds' sacrifice fly.

"I guarantee that there was no one in that lineup today excited about taking their swings," Cardinals manager Tony La Russa said. "This guy (Wood), the league is hitting .200 against him, and he is so tough. His location was off a little bit and the ball was carrying, so we took the advantage."

Woods clings to lead

LEMONT, Ill. (AP) — Tiger Woods' shoulders sagged with relief, and a grin spread across his face. What had started as a romp wound up as a grind.

But at the end of the day, the result was the same: Woods was on top of the leaderboard.

"He's one of the few guys that when he's on, he can run away and hide from you because he's that good," said David Toms, a stroke behind Woods on Friday in the 100th Western Open.

"But there's going to be a lot of guys that will be close, and hopefully we'll still be close on Sunday afternoon."

Woods has been the second-round leader 22 other times in his career, and he's gone on to win 18 of those tournaments.

But making it 19 won't be easy, considering there are nine players within four shots of him. That group includes Toms, winner of the 2001 PGA Championship, Masters champion Mike Weir and U.S. Open winner Jim Furyk. Phil Mickelson is lurking six strokes off the lead.

"If I would have played better and still shot this number, I would have been pretty hot," said Woods, who shot a 2-under 70.

"I hung in there and I didn't shoot myself out of the tournament, and I kept myself there at the top of the board. So overall, it was still pretty good."

Woods tied the course and tournament record with a 63 in the first round Thursday, a resounding answer to those who say he's in a slump. He looked as if he might go even lower when he started Friday.

He sank a one-footer for birdie on the first hole, then a 15-footer for birdie on the third. After two-putting from 30 feet on the par-5 fifth, he was at 12-under.

Cronin, staff to hit recruiting trail

Staff Report
Murray Ledger & Times

July may mean fireworks and barbecues at home with the family for most Americans. But for college basketball coaches, it's time to hit the road and watch other people's kids.

Murray State basketball coaches will spend the Fourth of July weekend packing bags and confirming hotel reservations in anticipation of the July recruiting period which begins Tuesday.

The 10-day period in July translates into a mad dash from city-to-city, tournament-to-tournament and camp-to-camp in search of talented basketball players.

"I love it," said first-year Racer head coach Mick Cronin of the approaching 10-day adventure. "I look forward to seeing friends and watching some basketball. I've really enjoyed the meet and greet tour of

western Kentucky — getting to know the community and meeting fans — but I'm ready to get out and work."

Cronin and his assistants — Ryan Wolf, Chris Goggin and Matt Grady — will leave Monday to begin the process of evaluating high school and junior college players.

Since only three coaches from each Division I staff can be on the road at the same time, Cronin estimates that there will be nearly 1,000 college coaches flocking to various summer camps and AAU tournaments.

"We'll be together some, but very rarely in the same gym," Cronin said of his staff's plan of attack.

For Cronin, his odyssey begins on Monday when he'll travel to Indianapolis so he

can be in place when the curtain goes up on Tuesday morning, the beginning of the evaluation period.

After spending three days in Indy at the Hoosier AAU Tournament, the Nike Camp and the JUCO Showcase, Cronin will head to Louisville for two days to watch the Kentucky Hoop Fest. From there, it's on to Augusta, Ga., for an AAU tournament before wrapping up the trip in Kansas City at yet another AAU event.

Though the whirlwind tour would seem to be exhausting, Cronin said it's the best way to evaluate nearly 1,000 kids, as well as being cost-effective for college hoop programs.

"It would be devastating if the NCAA took the July evaluation period away from us," said Cronin, who spent the previous seven years recruiting for Bob Huggins at Cincinnati and Rick Pitino at Louisville.

"You get to see a large number of players at a single venue."

"Plus, you're not practicing or playing games, so you can fully focus on recruiting."

After returning to Murray on July 18, the Racer staff will have four days of rest before getting back out on the road.

"When we get back, we'll meet and decide where we're going the next week," said Cronin. "It depends on the guys we see in the first 10 days, who we like, and who we want to see more."

In August, the coaching staff will get together and sift through the names and begin to put their list of prospects together.

"We'll decide who we want to sign, who we can sign and start to set up on-campus visits for the fall," Cronin explained. "It's a lot of phone work."

Murray woman wins UBC prize

By MIKE OHSTROM
Staff Writer

Last summer, while on vacation with her family, Sharon Wilson of Murray was not too keen on the idea of being seen in a swimsuit.

Now, 12-months later, 13 1/2 pounds lighter and \$5,000 richer, the private banker for BB&T Bank will be more than willing to show off her tan in Orlando, Fla.

Having stuck to her New Year's resolution, Wilson was recently named the winner of the 2003 Ultimate Bodyshaping Course national contest.

Having lost 13 1/2 pounds and six percent body fat during her first 10 weeks in a UBC class at Dinh's Martial Arts America in Murray, Wilson was selected for the UBC grand prize based on her results, her before-and-after photos, a journal she kept during the class and an essay she wrote at the completion of the course.

Wilson will receive a \$5,000 check and an all-expenses-paid weekend at the World Conference for Martial Arts Aug. 22-24 in

Orlando. After accepting her award, Wilson will participate in a photo shoot for UBC's 2004 advertising campaign.

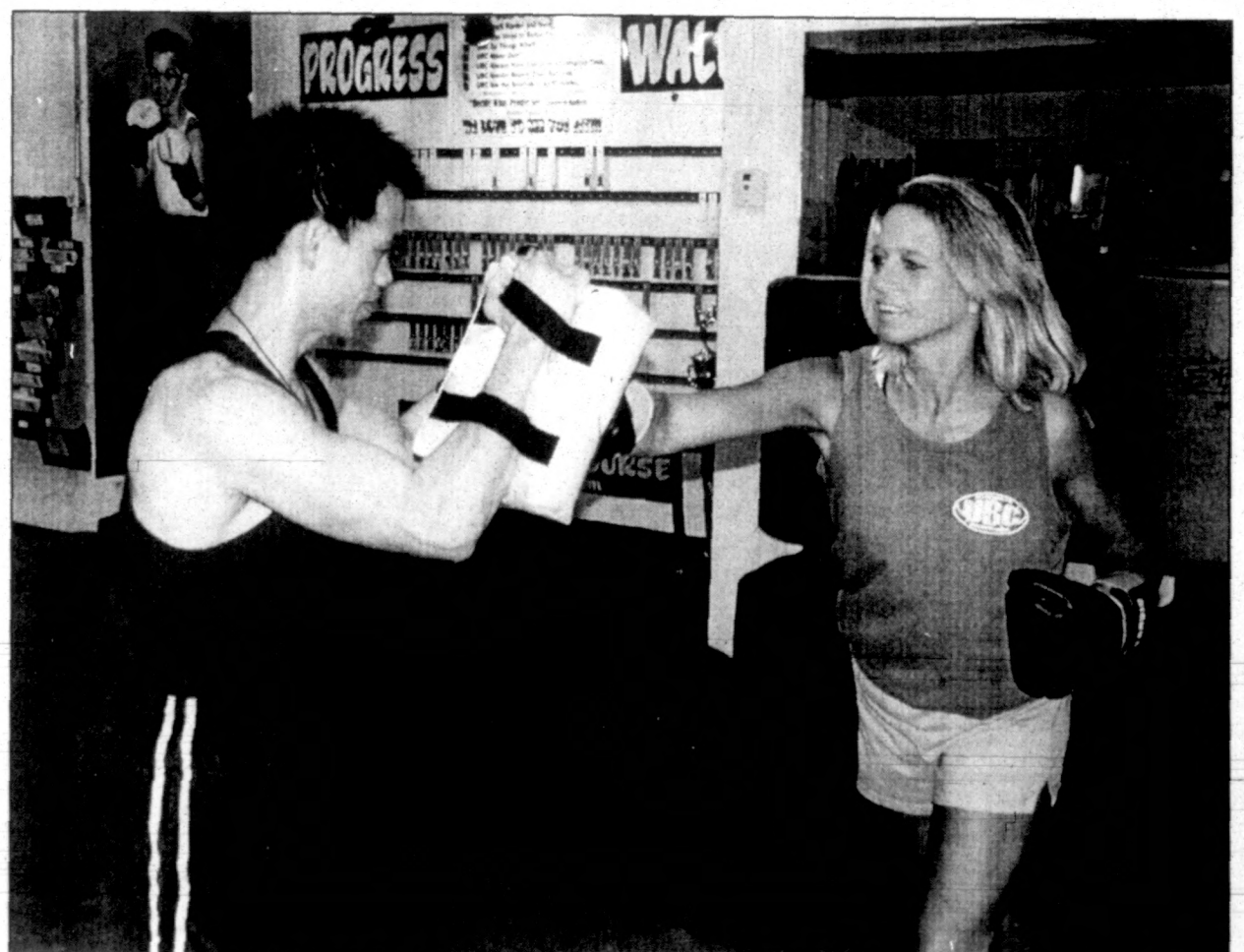
"There were people from all over the country that got into this, so for somebody from Murray to win this is pretty big," said Wilson, whose classmate, Jay Zirbel of Murray, also finished ninth in the national contest.

"We certainly weren't expecting it."

With her 40th birthday — April 1 — looming just around the corner, Wilson decided to start the year off by doing something about her appearance.

But what started as a 10-week personal challenge on Jan. 4 has turned into a change of lifestyle for Wilson, her husband, Kim, and their two children, 15-year-old Aaron and 9-year-old Karlee.

"I had made a New Year's resolution that I would get in shape before my birthday," said Wilson. "I have known (Martial Arts America instructor) Tung Dinh forever,



SPAR STAR ... Sharon Wilson of Murray works on her kickboxing technique with Martial Arts America instructor Tung Dinh (left) Thursday at Dinh's studio. Wilson, a 40-year-old mother of two, was recently named the winner of the Ultimate Bodyshaping Course national contest, earning \$5,000 and a trip to Orlando, Fla. after losing 13 1/2 pounds and six percent body fat in 10 weeks.

■ See Page 9



JOHN WRIGHT/Ledger & Times photos
FINISH LINE IN SIGHT ... Shalaine Phaup (left) of Henderson won the women's race in 19 minutes, 13 seconds and Devin Wilbur, a former cross country and track and field runner for Murray State, won the men's title in 16:16 at the Murray Lions Club Run for Sight five-kilometer road race Friday in Murray.

Wie, Ammaccapane have spat at Open

NORTH PLAINS, Ore. (AP) — It didn't take long for the feel-good tale of the teens in the U.S. Women's Open to become tarnished.

Michelle Wie, the 13-year-old long-driving sensation, and her caddie father, B.J. Wie, claim Danielle Ammaccapane bumped Wie during the first round and berated her over a breach of etiquette. Wie was still shaken by the words Friday. When asked what Ammaccapane told her, she replied: "Ask my dad. I don't want to talk about it."

B.J. Wie said trouble began on the 14th hole in the first round Thursday as Wie played with Ammaccapane and Tracy Hanson.

The young golfer said Ammaccapane, a 16-year veteran on the LPGA Tour, was upset that Wie had walked in her line as she prepared to putt. Wie said she was trying to go behind Ammaccapane to get to her own putt.

The father claimed Ammaccapane bumped, pushed or brushed his daughter on the green.

In the scoring tent after the first round, Michelle Wie said Ammaccapane, 37, had words with her, although the teen wouldn't

disclose what was said.

"I was really surprised, because I guess I've always played with really nice people," Wie said.

B.J. Wie would only say the exchange was "nasty," although he wasn't in the scoring tent at the time.

Ammaccapane, who has seven LPGA Tour victories, wouldn't talk about the matter after her round Friday. She and Wie did not speak or shake hands after the round.

It was the second time in three years that a teenager has been in the middle of an etiquette controversy in the U.S. Women's Open.

Morgan Pressel, 13, when she played at Pine Needles in 2001, frequently walked in the putting line of her playing partners. One of them, Heather Daly-Donofrio, tried to speak privately to Pressel about the breach, but the teen wouldn't listen.

UBC winner ...

From Page 8

and when I saw Mr. Dinh and his wife at the bank one day, I waved them over and told them I wanted to do this, and they said they had a class starting in two weeks."

The UBC's course combination of nutrition, fitness kickboxing and resistance and flexibility training helped Wilson dramatically improve her physique and her psyche, and the experience didn't stop after the initial 10 weeks.

"The atmosphere in the gym and the enthusiasm of Mr. Dinh keep you coming back," Wilson explained. "If you're not ready or in the mood when you get here, it changes as soon as you get in the door."

"I've already taken two classes and I'm signed up for the Aug. 2 class."

"I guess we all have our turning point when we turn 40, and she wanted to feel better about herself," Dinh said. "She has been successful, and she's also become a team leader and a great example for the other women."

Wilson noted that of the workouts, "the resistance training and calisthenics sculpt your body and get you in shape, but the kickboxing is a lot of fun."

However, the biggest change for Wilson came from the course's nutrition program, as her cravings for candy bars and soda drinks have all but disappeared.

She noted that instead of being starved while following the diet, participants in the UBC class consume more food but in smaller, sensibly-organized portions.

"We eat six proteins, six (carbohydrates) and two vegetables and drink 10 glasses of water per day," Wilson said. "You don't go hungry, and you can easily eat at most restaurants. I sometimes wasn't even hungry by my next meal."

"It's not as hard as people think it is," Dinh added. "You actually eat more, but (the diet) is balanced, and when you're full, you don't eat."

Claiming she doesn't buy the "I don't have the time to exercise" excuse, Wilson urges others who want to lose weight to try either the UBC or some other fitness program, as the benefits she has gained from the UBC classes have carried over into other parts of her life outside the Martial Arts America studio.

"I think I have a lot more energy to spend at home with the kids," she said. "They're very



BEFORE AND AFTER ... Ultimate Bodyshaping Course national contest winner Sharon Wilson of Murray is shown before beginning the 10-week program Jan. 4 (top photo) and after losing 13 1/2 pounds and six percent body fat (bottom photo) at the end of the class.

active, and now they're eating better because I'm cooking differently.

"I'm happier, I'm more confident now. When we went on our family vacation last year, I didn't take my T-shirt off the whole time I was at the beach."

SCOREBOARD

Sponsored By:

The Insurance Center of Murray

BUSINESS • HOME • CAR • HEALTH • LIFE
"Your more than one company agency"



David King 901 Sycamore

753-8355

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL STATISTICAL LEADERS

through Thursday's games

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING—Mora, Baltimore, .350; I. Suzuki, Seattle, .345; Garciaparra, Boston, .338; Bradley, Cleveland, .335; Bialock, Texas, .332; Mueller, Boston, .327

HOME RUNS—C. Delgado, Toronto, 28; A. Soriano, New York, 22; J. Giambi, New York, 22; B. Boone, Seattle, 22; Wells, Toronto, 21; A. Rodriguez, Texas, 21; M. Ramirez, Boston, 20; Thomas, Chicago, 20

RBI—C. Delgado, Toronto, 92; Wells, Toronto, 80; G. Anderson, Anaheim, 71; B. Boone, Seattle, 70; M. Ramirez, Boston, 66; Matsui, New York, 63; J. Giambi, New York, 63

STOLEN BASES—A. Soriano, New York, 25; Beltran, Kansas City, 22; I. Suzuki, Seattle, 21; Crawford, Tampa Bay, 19; Baldeiro, Tampa Bay, 16; A. Sanchez, Detroit, 15; Damon, Boston, 15; Mondesi, New York, 15

PITCHING (9 Decisions)—Halladay, Toronto, 12-2, 8.57, 3.64; Loaiza, Chicago, 11-3, 7.86, 2.18; Meche, Seattle, 10-3, 7.69, 3.14; D. Lowe, Boston, 10-3, 7.69, 4.50; D. Wells, New York, 10-3, 7.69, 3.85; Sabathia, Cleveland, 8-3, 7.27, 3.27

STRIKEOUTS—Clemens, New York, 119; Mussina, New York, 106; Halladay, Toronto, 103; Colon, Chicago, 94; Loaiza, Chicago, 94; P. Martinez, Boston, 93

SAVES—Urbina, Texas, 23; MacDougal, Kansas City, 22; Foulke, Oakland, 22; Guardado, Minnesota, 20; D. Baez, Cleveland, 19; Julio, Baltimore, 18; Percival, Anaheim, 17

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING—Pujols, St. Louis, .377; Helton, Colorado, .334; Renteria, St. Louis, .331; Sheffield, Atlanta, .327; Podsednik, Milwaukee, .325

HOME RUNS—Lowell, Florida, 26; Edmonds, St. Louis, 26; Pujols, St. Louis, 25; Bonds, San Francisco, 24; Dunn, Cincinnati, 23; Sexson, Milwaukee, 23; J. Lopez, Atlanta, 23

RBI—Pujols, St. Louis, 77; P. Wilson, Colorado, 76; Lowell, Florida, 72; Sheffield, Atlanta, 68; Helton, Colorado, 64; Jenkins, Milwaukee, 61; Edmonds, St. Louis, 61; I. Gonzalez, Arizona, 61

STOLEN BASES—Pierre, Florida, 39; D. Roberts, Los Angeles, 24; Renteria, St. Louis, 20; E. Young, Milwaukee, 19; Podsednik, Milwaukee, 17

PITCHING (9 Decisions)—Willis, Florida, 8-1, 8.89, 2.13; H. Ramirez, Atlanta, 7-2, 7.78, 3.75; Reitsma, Cincinnati, 7-2, 7.78, 4.63; W. Williams, St. Louis, 10-3, 7.69, 3.18; Wolf, Philadelphia, 9-3, 7.50, 3.23; Chacon, Colorado, 11-4, 7.33, 4.27; Prior, Chicago, 8-3, 7.27, 2.54; Schmidt, San Francisco, 8-3, 7.27, 2.14

STRIKEOUTS—Wood, Chicago, 144; Prior, Chicago, 134; J. Vazquez, Montreal, 127; Schmidt, San Francisco, 122; Nomo, Los Angeles, 112; K. Brown, Los Angeles, 103

SAVES—Smoltz, Atlanta, 30; Gagne, Los Angeles, 29; M. Williams, Pittsburgh, 23; Biddle, Montreal, 22; Wagner, Houston, 22; Williamson, Cincinnati, 20; Benitez, New York, 20

*Come Join Us...
All Are Welcome*

**July 6-10
7:30 Nightly**

Sunday morning worship: "To Every Man His Word"

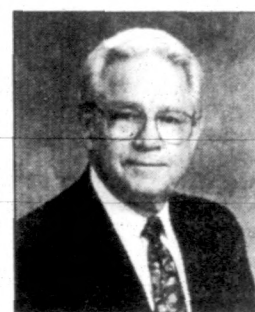
Sunday evening: "Choose Life"

Monday evening: "How Jesus Used His Bible"

Tuesday evening: "Preaching Christ Crucified"

Wednesday evening: "God's Masterpiece"

Thursday evening: "He Takes Away the First Covenant"



Winford Claiborne

Williams Chapel

94 West • Lynn Grove

BETTER BUILT GARAGES, INC.

EXPERIENCE YOU CAN TRUST

Dwain Warren, Owner

(270) 674-5530 • Melber, KY

15 Years In Business

Perry Warren, Manager

CHECK THESE FEATURES:

- A. 4" concrete floor reinforced with wire mesh
- B. 12" footing
- C. Polyurethane under concrete
- D. Anchor bolts in concrete
- E. Treated bottom plates
- F. Constr. gr. studs
- G. 7/16" O.S.B. undersiding
- H. Masonite, wood or vinyl siding

Completely Erected Including Concrete Floors, Not Pre-Fab. Carpenter Built. All Quality Materials.

We offer you: FREE Estimates, References and Location of Garages In Your Area and Written Warranty.

COMPARE OUR QUALITY & VALUE

Deluxe Models w/hardboard siding	Deluxe Models - vinyl siding
1 1/2 CAR (12x20) \$4,225	1 1/2 CAR (12x20) \$4,725
2 CAR (18x20) \$5,025	2 CAR (18x20) \$5,425
LARGE CAR (22x22) \$5,325	LARGE CAR (22x22) \$5,725
2 1/2 CAR (24x24) \$5,525	2 1/2 CAR (24x24) \$5,825
LARGE 2 1/2 CAR (24x30) \$6,125	LARGE 2 1/2 CAR (24x30) \$6,625
LARGE 3 CAR (30x30) \$7,425	LARGE 3 CAR (30x30) \$7,875

PLUS OFF LEVEL LOT - CALL US - WE WON'T BE UNDERSOLD

INTRODUCING...BETTER BUILT PORTABLE BUILDINGS
Custom Built - Buy Or Rent To Own!

Wiggins Furniture

2 miles North of Murray on 641 4-Lane • 270-753-4566

Hours: Mon-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. • Sat. 9 a.m.-4 p.m.



BIG-BIG-BLOW OUT!

**Starts Monday, July 7th
at 12 Noon!**

**All Furniture & Bedding Tagged Sale Price!!
And We'll Add No Tax!!!**

**FREE DELIVERIES WILL BE SCHEDULED
CASH, VISA OR MASTERCARD
90 DAYS OR 12 MOS.
SAME AS CASH ON CONTRACT
WE ARE LOADED!**

DON'T MISS THIS JULY SALE!!!

"Where Quality Doesn't Carry A High Price!"

MONDAYS ARE DOLLAR DAYS

at

FUTURES GOLF CLUB

\$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$
Every Monday In July

\$1 Per Hole \$1 Beers \$1 Hot Dogs

\$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$

SUNDAYS COUPLES LEAGUE

\$25 Per Couple

Tee Off at 3 p.m. • 18 Hole Scramble • Steak Supper Follows



FUTURES GOLF CLUB



*A wee bit
of Scotland in
West Tennessee*

1120 Country Club Rd. • Puryear, TN (off of Hwy. 641 S.) • 731-247-3264

Classifieds

ADJUSTMENTS

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

AD DEADLINES

Monday.....Fri. 11 a.m.
Tuesday.....Mon. 11 a.m.
Wednesday.....Mon. 5 p.m.
Thursday.....Wed. 11 a.m.
Friday.....Wed. 5 p.m.
Saturday.....Thur. 12 p.m.

Murray Ledger & Times Fair Housing Act Notice

All real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination.

State laws forbid discrimination in the sale, rental or advertising of real estate based on factors in addition to those protected under federal law.

We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis.

For further assistance with Fair Housing Advertising requirements, contact NAA Counsel Rene P. Mijam, (703) 648-1000.



Legal Notice

020 Notice
025 Personal
030 Financial
040 Roommate Wanted
050 Lost And Found
060 Help Wanted
070 Position Wanted
090 Domestic & Childcare
100 Business Opportunity
110 Electronics
120 Computers
130 Appliances Parts
140 Want To Buy
150 Articles For Sale
155 Appliances
160 Home Furnishings
165 Antiques
180 Lawn & Garden

Farm Equipment

190 Farm Equipment
195 Heavy Equipment
200 Sports Equipment
210 Firewood
220 Musical
260 Mobile Home Lots For Sale
270 Mobile Homes For Sale
280 Mobile Homes For Rent
285 Mobile Home Lots For Rent
300 Business Rentals
320 Apartments For Rent
330 Rooms For Rent
340 Houses For Rent
360 Storage Rentals
370 Commercial Property
380 Pets & Supplies
390 Livestock & Supplies
410 Public Sale
425 Land For Rent or Lease

Real Estate

430 Real Estate
435 Lake Property
440 Lots For Sale
445 Lots For Rent
450 Farms For Sale
455 Acreage
460 Homes For Sale
470 Motorcycles & ATV's
480 Auto Parts
485 Sport Utility Vehicles
490 Used Cars
495 Vans
500 Used Trucks
510 Campers
520 Boats & Motors
530 Services Offered
560 Free Column
570 Tobacco & Supplies

CLASSIFIED AD RATES

DISPLAY ADS

\$7.50 Column Inch, 60% Discount 2nd Run,
40% Discount 3rd Run,
(All 3 Ads Must Run Within 6 Day Period.)

\$2.75 per column inch extra for Monday (Shopping Guide)

LINE ADS

\$8.00 First Day - 20 words or less

Over 20 words \$.50 each

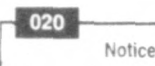
Additional Consecutive Days: \$.11 per word per day.

\$2.75 extra for Shopper (Mon. Classifieds go into Shopping Guide) \$2.50 extra for blind box ads.

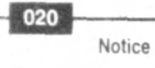
The publisher maintains the right to reject or edit any submitted matter



To Place Your Ad Call the Classified Department at 753-1916 or stop by our office at 1001 Whitnell Ave.
Office Hours: Monday-Friday 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.



**The Book Rack
HAS MOVED!!**
519A South 12th
Street
Next to Days Inn
753-4821



PEACHES nectarines, to-
matoes and vegetables
623-8312

**BIBLE
MESSAGE
759-5177**

**Blueberries
You-Pick
\$1.25 Lb.**
8 Miles North of
Murray, KY. Next to
Dexter Hardin
Methodist Church on
Hwy. 1824 (Old 641)
Open evenings
after 5 PM
270-753-0289



FOUND: lab mix male
dog, probably 2 yrs old,
purple collar. New Providence
area, hwy 121 S
492-6134

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

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

Call 753-1916



ALLERGY and Asthma
Clinic has an opening for
LPN position 3-4 days a
week. Send resume to: Al-
lergy and Asthma Clinic of
West Ky 2957 U.S. Hwy
441N Murray Ky 42071
Faxes will be accepted
270-759-1215

DRIVERS. Get ahead of
the rest & trained by the
best. A class A CDL can
get you on the road to a
better way of life! No exp.
Necessary! Job place-
ment assist Avail. 877-
443-8289. Quality Truck
Driving School Paducah,
KY.

NEW STORE OPENING MURRAY FACTORY CONNECTION

A retail clothing store currently operating 150 stores
throughout the southeast has the following position
available:

Manager

• Health, Life, Disability, Dental, Vision Insurance
• Medical and Daycare flexible spending
accounts (Cafeteria Plan)
• Vacation
• 401(k)
• Clothing Allowance
• NO SUNDAYS

Please forward your resume to:
HELP MURRAY
701 RAILROAD AVE
ALBANY, AL 35951
FAX 256-878-2803
Email: joanna@factory-connection.com



**Position Announcement
Assistant Professor of
Computer Information Systems**
Assistant Professor of Computer
Information Systems, Mid-Continent
College, Mayfield, Kentucky 42066.

Responsibilities: Teaching in a planned
undergraduate program in a coeducational
senior college providing general and
Christian studies from a Biblical perspective
and Christian worldview. The position will
involve teaching Office 2000, maintaining
the college web site, and conducting com-
puter workshops for the faculty.

Minimal Qualifications: A Master's Degree
with at least 18 hours in either computer
applications or computer information sys-
tems. Nevertheless, a heavier weight will be
assigned to those who possess a Ph.D. in
Computer Application or Computer
Information Systems.

Application deadline: Formal review will
begin immediately and continue until the
position is filled. Position will begin in
August of 2003.

To Apply: Mail current vitae, official tran-
scripts of all collegiate course work, and
three letters of recommendation (names,
telephone numbers, and e-mail addresses)
and letter of application to Dr. Stephen
Wilson, Chair, Search Committee, College of
Arts and Sciences, Mid-Continent College,
99 Powell Road East, Mayfield, KY 42066.
Minorities are encouraged to apply.

**COORDINATOR, RESOURCE PARENT
TRAINING PROGRAM (GRANT FUND-
ED).** Center for Continuing Education and
Academic Outreach, Training Resource Center,
Murray State University. Regular, part-time po-
sition to begin July 2003. **QUALIFICATIONS:** A
Bachelor's degree in human services or a related
field, with one year of related professional ex-
perience required. Applicant must have strong
communication skills and computer skills, preferably
Microsoft Office. **RESPONSIBILITIES:** This position
will be responsible for activities and services related to the resource
parent training program for foster and adoptive
parents in the Purchase region of Kentucky. Duties
include: recruit, screen and prepare resource par-
ents, youth and birth parent speakers; maintain a
library of audio-visual training materials; main-
tain current knowledge and understanding of
Cabinet for Families and Children policies
regarding resource families. Training will
include preservice, on-going and other contin-
uing education needs of resource parents. During
the initial pilot phase of the program, the coordi-
nator will travel and provide these services in all
eight counties of the Purchase region. May
require some evening and weekend work.
APPLICATION DEADLINE: July 18, 2003.
TO APPLY: Submit letter of application, current
resume and three references to: Caroline Crump,
Chair, Search Committee, Training Resource Center,
Murray State University, 400 North
Applied Science Building, Murray, KY 42071-
3345. Women and minorities are encouraged to
apply. Murray State University is an equal educa-
tion and employment opportunity, M/F/D, AA
employer.

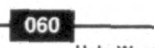
THE BULL PEN
Steaks and Spirits
Est. 2001
NOW HIRING
Managers, Servers and Kitchen help.
Apply in person at 110 S. 5th St.
Monday thru Friday, 2-4 p.m.

NOW HIRING
Shift managers and crew members for
all positions and for all shifts. Must
be able to work days, nights and
weekends.
Apply at
Sonic Drive In
217 S. 12th St., Murray
NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

Check us out on the Web!



**\$2,000.00
SIGN-ON BONUS!!!**
For RN's!!!! Are you looking for an exciting
career in geriatric nursing?
Brithaven of Benton is the place for
you. We offer excellent benefits along
with the opportunity for professional
growth. Apply in person at Brithaven of
Benton, Hwy 641 S. Benton, KY 42025.
EOE/AAE



SATELLITE Installer need-
ed apply in person at wood
electronics 403 Maple
Street Murray

**Delivery/
Warehousing
Position**
Bring resume with
references in
person to
Sears
in Murray.
No phone calls
please.

**SPORTSMAN'S
ANCHOR RESORT**
Hwy 68 at Jonathan
Creek, needs outside
maintenance man, good
health, retirees welcome-
mowing, weed eating, pool
maintenance, willing to
work every other weekend
and holidays as sched-
uled. Call for appointment
270/354-6568, Monday
thru Friday only 9:00 to
4:00 p.m.

**POSITION
FILLED**

090 Domestic & Childcare

A-1 House Cleaning, Call
Linda 759-9553
EXPERIENCED: Will
clean up after new con-
struction, remodeling, be-
fore and after renters,
floors, windows, etc.
Valerie 436-5914

**100 Business
Opportunity**

DOWNTOWN Retail
Space 111 South 4th St.
1400sf 753-5303 or 559-
2481
OFFICE/BUSINESS
Space Near Murray Elec-
tric Contact Olive Branch
Realty 270-293-3232 or
753-4268
Paducah's hottest new res-
taurant: NICK'S Family
Sports Pub of Paducah is
expanding to Murray.
Looking for operating part-
ners, investors, or licensed
owner. Call (270) 832-
2252

120 Computers

MDM COMPUTERS
A+ Certified Technician
On site service.
759-3556

140 Want to Buy

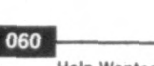
CASH paid for
good, used guns.
Benson Sporting Goods,
519 S. 12th, Murray.

ELECTRIC heaters, air
conditioners, used carpet-
ing, refrigerators and
stoves. 753-4109

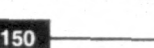
WANT to buy: 3 Bedroom
House in or near town.
\$50,000 or less. Call Jerry.
753-6467.

**150 Articles
For Sale**

18X17, 3ft round pool, 1yr
old \$300 437-4754
2 Cemetery Plots at Mur-
ray Memorial Gardens.
\$1,000 (270) 684-6485.

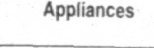


**BOLD Sight or Macula de-
generation?** Optelec 20/20
Video magnifying system
like new \$2500 OBO

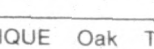


**CALLOWAY County Pictorial
History.** Great idea for
Reunions. Call 753-7870.
FURNITURE for sale:
474-2540
LOCAL Network Channels
If you have a Dish Network
satellite system & want to
receive your local Paducah,
Harrisburg & Cape
Girardeau channels, call us
for an upgrade. Call
759-0901 or 877-726-
4077

MOVING Sale: Murray 18
ft. Terry Camper, 1892
Player Piano, All Large
Furniture. (270) 748-5628.
PADUCAH Locals Now
Available on Dish Network.
Two room satellite sys-
tem free, installed free.
America's Top 100 chan-
nels, 8 HBO & 5 Cinemax
free for 3 months. Call
759-0901 or 877-726-
4077, for all the details.
REESE 15K 5th Wheel
Rocker Hitch. \$300.00
270-436-5454



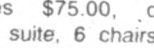
KENMORE heavy duty
washer & dryer \$500 759-
3204



ANTIQUE Oak Trestle
Dining Table with 6 chairs
\$500.00, large Antique
Oak Desk \$300.00. 753-
4681 after 5:00 p.m.

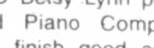
FRENCH Provincial Ivory
Sofa, Bedroom set, occa-
sional tables. 753-4097.

MAROON Sectional
Leather Couch and Otto-
man (new \$950) will sell for
\$400. Blue, Gold, and
cream striped, 3 pillow
sofa \$250.00. Two blue
velour chairs to match.
(150.00 for both) Teal re-
cliner with very small
stripes \$75.00, dining
room suite, 6 chairs and
large hutch with light for
display \$400.00 call 753-
4445



HAMMOND electric organ
console beautiful, great
condition, ideal for church
759-0866

PIANO Betsy Lynn piano,
Grand Piano Company,
maple finish good condi-
tion \$450 436-2834



1980 12X60 stove, w/d, re-
frigerator, dishwasher \$7000
753-4807

1992 Clayton, 14x60, 2
BR, 1 bath, Appliances,
C/H/A, 8,000 or best offer.
Located in park, can stay
or be moved. Clean, well
maintained. 759-8493

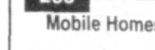
1996 16X80 Mid America,
3br, 2ba. Must be moved,
\$14,500. 436-6291.

93" Buccaneer 3 bedroom
2 bath 16x80. Recently re-
modeled excellent condi-
tion. \$10,899 753-7901

95 16x65 2BR, 2BA, like
new in town w/ front porch
and awning. \$22,000. 753-
9603.

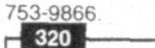


97' Doublewide & lot still
like new must sell. 753-
2452 after 5pm or leave
message



2 bedroom 2 bath 753-
6012
DOUBLEWIDE w/1acre,
appliances furnished,
c/h/a, garbage pickup, NO
pets, lease & references
required, \$400 month/de-
posit 753-3557

NICE 2 BR Mobile home
for rent or sale, no pets.
753-9866



1 Bedroom apartments, all
appliances at the Oaks
Apartments. Coleman RE.
759-4118

1 BR clean, nice, quiet
area. 753-8588

1 BR low utilities no pets
\$225/month 753-3949

1 OR 2br apts. near down-
town Murray starting at
\$200/mo. 753-4109

1, 2 & 3 bedroom Apts.
Apply at Mur-Cal Apts.
902 Northwood Dr
Monday,

Wednesday, Friday.
Phone 759-4984.
Equal Housing
Opportunity

TDD #1-800-648-6056
1BR apt available, all ap-
pliances furnished. Mur-
cal Realty. 753-4444

2 BR carpet, patio, W/D
hookup, \$345 month no
pets 753-6931 or 559-
3070

2BR Apartment 908 Hill-
wood \$350., 2br Duplex
300 Valleywood \$395.
759-4406

2BR Apt. some utilities
paid. W/D available. No
pets. (270) 767-9037

2BR Close to College,
stove, ref., a/c furnished,
references required, no
pets. (270) 435-4114.

2BR NEAR MSU
Coleman RE 759-4118

2BR, Duplex C/H/A
Coleman RE 759-4118

3 nice Apartment for rent
753-5731

4br, Duquid Drive. Cole-
man RE 759-4118

APT for apt 2 BR, 1 Bath.
\$250.00. Call 753-3415 or
753-7123

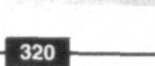
DUPLEX: 3 BR, 2 full
baths. Newly remodeled.
Clean oven, refrigerator,
dishwasher, W&D hook-
up. 753-4342 or 435-4707.
\$525/mo. Deposit & refer-
ences required. No pets.

FORREST View Apart-
ments 1213 N. 16th St.,
now accepting applications
for 2br townhouses, basic
rent \$345/ month. Call
753-1970 Leave Mes-
sage. Equal Housing Op-
portunity.

LIVE Oak Apts.
Newly Remodeled
1BR \$290.00
2BR \$340.00
3BR \$425.00
\$100 deposit special for
qualified applicants.
753-8221

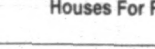
NICE 2br furnished apt.
C/H/A. Close to MSU
Coleman RE. 759-4118

RED OAKS APTS.
Special
\$100 Deposit
1BR From \$280
2BR From \$325
Call Today!
753-8668



VERY roomy 2 BR, all ap-
pliances, Large storage
room off patio, convenient,
quiet location. 759-5885.

VERY roomy 2BR, 2Ba
with garage, appliances
furnished, 1 year lease, 1
month deposit, no pets.
Call 753-2905.



1628 Olive Street, 2BR
\$400/ mo + deposit, 1 yr
lease, no pets. Walk to
MSU. 436-5085 and 559-
5943.

2 br brick appliances and
water furnished. call after
5:00pm 753-0728

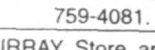
2BR 2 Full bath, 2 1/2
bath, C/H/A all appliances
included, newly decorated,
like new. \$575 month/de-
posit 1405A Valleywood
(Duplex). Call 759-3772

3BR, 1 bath, no pets. 5
miles north of Murray.
759-4826

FOR Rent 4 bedroom
house great location in
town. \$600/month,
\$600/deposit. Call 753-
3474 after 6:00 pm

QUALITY Houses and
Apartments available for
lease. Call BS Rentals at
759-4696 or 435-4632

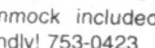
VERY nice 3 BR/2 BA,
C/H/A (gas), stove, refrig.
D/W, Ceiling fans, W/D
hookup, no pets. Lease.
References. \$525 plus de-
posit 753-1059



CREEKVIEW STORAGE-
\$20-\$40. On Center Drive.
Behind Tom's Grille
759-4081.

MURRAY Store and Lock
presently has units avail-
able. 753-2905 or 753-
7536.

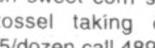
PREMIER MINISTORAGE
*inside climate control
storage
*Security alarmed
*Safe & clean
*We sell boxes!
*We rent U-Hauls.
753-9600.



3 Ferrets for sale. Cage,
hammock included. Very
friendly! 753-0423

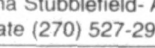
AKC Brindle Boxer Pup-
pies. \$250.00 - \$300.00.
753-1439.

DOG Obedience.
Master Trainer.
436-2858.



HORSE pasture for rent,
barn and water available.
Fenced, & cross fenced, 2
mi south of Sedalia on 97
Call (270) 328-8573.

TUCKER Farms silver
queen sweet corn starting
to tassel taking orders
\$1.75/dozen call 489-2477



FOR your estate settle-
ment contract
Complete Auction Service
Roger Stubblefield- Auc-
tioneer (270) 527-2931
Wayne Wilson- Broker
(270) 753-5086

Diana Stubblefield- Asso-
ciate (270) 527-2931.

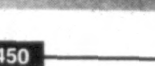
INVESTMENT - Property,
Houses and Apartments
753-4109



1-ACRE lot in restricted
Wiswell Manor, Southwest
of Murray. Level and ready
to build on. \$15,000.
753-8563.

PRIME lot on 14th fairway
Murray Country Club
\$52,000 Call 753-1624 af-
ter 5pm

**Ledger & Times
Classifieds
270-753-1916**



48

S10

Campers

1996 Dutchmen pop-up camper, ten ft box with A/C, stove, sink, fridge. Awning sleeps 6. Great shape. \$3500 obo day 270-753-0274 eve 270-753-0992

S20

Boats & Motors

1986 Success 17ft. open bow, white, blue int. looks good, runs like new. Very low hrs. \$4,700. 492-6132.
1995 Godfrey 20ft pontoon 75hp mercury trailer & trolling motor. \$1,595. 753-3313.

\$\$\$ Sold \$\$\$

1995 Tiger Shark 900. 3 seater, great condition. \$2,600. (270) 619-5847.
OLDER 17' Astroglass Bass Boat for sale, with 115 horse mercury motor. \$1,595. 753-3313.

S30

Services Offered

A AFFORDABLE HAULING, cleaning out garages, gutters, junk, tree work. 436-5141.

A-1

Affordable gutter cleaning. 436-2867.

A-1 AFFORDABLE HAULING cleaning out garage, gutters, junk & tree work. 436-2867.

A-1 Tree Service

Stump Removal. 492-8737.
437-3044.
Free Estimates

A-Asphalt Sealcoating

Travis Asphalt Sealcoating
•Driveways
•Parking lots
•Commercial
•Residential
•Industrial
•Hot-melt crack sealing
FREE ESTIMATES
753-2279

AAA CUSTOM BUILT Decks, Home Additions, Remodeling, Vinyl Siding, Garages, Pole Barns, Metal Buildings, Fencing, Quality Workmanship. Licensed
753-7860, 753-1194.

AFFORDABLE Mower repair, Pickup/delivery. Work guaranteed. Joe 436-2867

Horoscopes

BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Monday, July 7, 2003:

You, a true Cancer, will emphasize your home life as you haven't done in the past. You might be unusually interested in an investment that could involve real estate or your domestic well-being. Many will be looking at second homes or adding on to their present domicile. Some will purchase their first home. Security stars as a priority. You demonstrate the ability to make an unusual amount of money early on in your birthday year. Flex with new work opportunities. Don't get stuck in old patterns, but greet the new with grace. If you are single, you yearn to meet that special someone. Your odds will increase later in the year. If you are attached, your relationship will bloom. You both need and want special downtime together. LIBRA anchors you.

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)

***** Don't make anything bigger than it needs to be. In fact, sit back in your chair and watch others reveal their true colors. Actually, you are in the driver's seat because you will have the final say or yes. Tonight: Go along with a pal's plans.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

*** Plunge into work this morning, whether you're up for it or not. Think in terms of the more done, the better, which will free up some extra time for a favorite summer pastime. You act like the workhorse of the zodiac. Remember to eat lunch, please! Tonight: You push the line.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

***** Be the playful Twin. You cannot help yourself anyway, so why not let the real Twin out? Your ability to communicate allows you to cruise through any problem. Take a hard stand on finances. Risking should be minimal. Tonight: Playtime (yes, we know it's Monday).

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

***** Anchor in on your priorities right away, or else you could find yourself wandering from one item to the next. You might want to rethink a home office or structure your life slightly different to increase its efficiency and quality. Give yourself the play you need here. Tonight: At home.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

***** Your propensity to say what is on your mind can make all the differ-

ence in what goes down. Use the extra charisma that your sign bestows, and nearly everyone will give you a "yes." Still, be aware of a low-level depression. Tonight: Your turn to say "yes."

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

*** You can handle a budget, perhaps the best of all signs. Once more, you have an opportunity to demonstrate just those particular skills. Your intuition will lead you in a new direction if you listen. Right now, you are unusually anchored. Tonight: Your treat.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

***** Certain times a month, your popularity is enhanced, and others work with you more easily. Don't take the present moment for granted. Quickly zero in on what you desire. Not everything is as you think or would like it to be. Tonight: Keep on smiling.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

*** You might want to dance to a different tune right now. Follow through on what you deem mandatory; otherwise, vanish behind a closed door. Whether you put headphones on, do work or just daydream a little is your business. Tonight: Get ready for tomorrow.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

***** A meeting, as well as a key associate, poses a question that might suggest some form of reorganization or self-discipline. Don't worry, you can weigh the pros and cons for a while. Brainstorm within groups. Tonight: The only answer is "yes."

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

***** Once more, you assume the reins of control. How you handle what heads your way could substantially change depending on news you receive. Listen to the individual rather than the group. Tonight: Work as late as necessary.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

***** Your insight and foresight could make a big difference in someone else's choices. Examine what needs to happen for a partner to succeed in the manner he or she wishes. Your advice will be appreciated. Tonight: Read between the lines.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

***** Others share insight and conviction that you appreciate. Understand more of what is needed to make a situation work within a partnership. Right now, you might not be the controlling factor you would like to be. Just you wait. Tonight: Listen to the other side.

BORN TODAY

Ice skater Michelle Kwan (1980), Beatle Ringo Starr (1940), designer Pierre Cardin (1922)

Your Home Improvement Headquarters

David's Cleaning Services

"We Specialize in Cleaning"

- Vinyl Siding & Fencing •Mobile Homes
- Brick •All External Cleaning
- Acid Cleaning Available
- We Use Hot Water •Parking Lots & Driveways

David Borders Phone (270) 767-0313
(270) 527-7176

Luke Lamb's Tree Service
270-753-2555
800-611-6854
~ Full Line of Equipment ~

Murray Overhead Doors

New Installation and Service Repair

Quick & Reliable Service
Free Estimates
(270)492-8899

ALL Carpentry New Homes, add on's, garages, pole barns, home & mobile home repair, water & termite damage, screened porches, sun rooms Licensed-insured Larry Nimmo 753-9372 or 753-0353

ASPHALT Paving

Seal Coating striping & hauling. Mitchell Bro's Paving. 759-0501
753-1537
435-4628.

CUSTOM Tractor Work

Tilling, Blade Work, Bushhogging. Gerald L. Carroll, Owner Phone 270-492-6159.

Asphalt SEALCOATING & STRIPING

Call Ronnie Geurin "The Asphalt Doctor"

- Compare our work
- Compare our prices
- References furnished
- Workmanship & Material Guaranteed
- Fully Insured
- Free Estimates

24 Years of Experience

270-759-1953.

BACKHOE & TRUCKING

ROY HILL. Septic system, gravel, white rock. 436-2113.

CARPORTS Starting at

\$675. installed. Roy Hill (270)436-2113.

Roofing Metal

We now manufacture. Buy direct.

Order by 11 a.m. & pick up next day.

5,000+ sq. ft. of 29 & 26 gauge in stock.

#1 & #2 available in most colors

Call Metal Mall

1-800-909-9064 • 270-247-8844

Do You Need Furniture and Bedding?

A Bigger Selection — A Better Price? Be Sure To Shop — Before You Buy!

Wiggins Furniture

2 miles North of Murray on 641 4-Lane (across from Memorial Gardens)

Open Mon.-Fri. 9-5 • Sat. 9-4 Cash, Visa, Mastercard, also 12-24-36 month financing

Free Delivery - 270-753-4566

Wiggins Furniture Since 1958 Where Quality Doesn't Carry A High Price.

BILL'S Upholstery/

Awnings Plus

Automotive, Marine, Carports, Custom Built Canvas Awnings. 753-8085

25 Years Experience

BRANDON'S Outdoor

Services.

Lawn•Mulch•Shrubs

•Bush Hogging•Tilling. (270)436-5277.

CLAY'S Mowing

Mulching & More. Days 871-7340

Nights 762-0040

CONCRETE

Finishing Driveways, Sidewalks, Patios. Free Estimate. (270)435-4619

CONCRETE Work, Drive-

ways or sidewalks. Patio's, etc. 759-3229

DAVES Lawn Care Com-

mmercial & Residential

•Mowing

•Gutter Cleaning

•Shrub Trimming

•Sm Tree Trimmings

Quality Service & Afford-

able Prices. Free Estimates

Call David (Home) 270-

395-9915 (Mobile) 619-

5878

DEPENDABLE Lawn

Care Service

•Lawn Establishment

•Tractor Tilling

•Fertilizing •Mowing

•Aerating •Mulching

•Bushhogging

•Grader Blade Work. Free estimates

Bob Wallace 753-6491

DNJ HANDYMAN

We do all the odd jobs you

don't have time for. Murray-Calloway Co.

556-9590

FUTRELL'S Tree Service

Trimming, removal, stump

grinding, firewood. Insur-

ed. 489-2839.

HANDYMAN Carpenter.

All types. Call (270) 519-8570(cell)

753-5848.

Donald Simmons.

HAULING

Cleaning out garages,

sheds, carport attics,

and storage. 753-2555

Luke Lamb

LAWNS mowed

Call 489-2989

ROOF LEAKING?

Call a professional. 435-4645.

TOM VANCE

GENERAL CONTRACTING

767-9036

994-0388

Custom Remodeling, Additions, Restorations, Ceramic Tile

Custom Bathrooms, Hardwood Floors.

All Types of Roofing and Skylights

Quality References Available

Chaseco Construction Inc.

New Home Construction

Insured

Additions • Remodeling

Repair • Roofing

293-0208 767-0035

Servicing All Your Family's Needs

LEE'S

CARPET

CLEANING

•Carpets •Furniture

•Emergency water

removal

•Free Estimates.

•Wrinkle Repair

•Quick Drying

753-5827

LYNN Grove Grass Master

Commercial & Residential

Free Estimates.

Call Chance: (270) 293-

1158 or (270) 435-4318.

ROOF REPAIRS

Complete new roofing

Metal, rubber shingles

for prompt & professional

service call

CARTER ROOFING

Hazel 492-8688

Puryear 247-3086

WALERS

CONTRACTING

DECKS, Roofing, Vinyl

Siding, Addition, and Re-

modeling. Quality Work.

Over 30 Years Experi-

ence. Gerald Walters. 753-

2592.

TROTTER'S Wood Shop

& Home Repair We build,

refinish, repair and make

custom items 753-0249

"Rise Up and Grow With"

BAILEY'S LAWN

& DIRT WORK

Establishing of

New & Old Lawns

•Front Loader

•Blade Work

•Tilling •Bushhogging

•Finish Mowing

Call: 753-2452

(Leave Message)

Cell: 293-3161

SUREWAY

TREE SERVICE

Stump Removal

Insured with full line of

equipment.

Free estimates. 753-5484.

TLC Sales & Installations

Carpet Hardwood Lami-

nate Vinyl Carpentry

Structural Repair in home

samples, estimates, 16

years experience appoint-

ment 978-0090

WILL provide full childcare

and cleaning services.

References can be provid-

ed. Call 859-619-1895 or

270-436-2744

S30

Services Offered

CERAMIC TILE • COMP. TILE • VINYL • HARDWOOD • CARPET

Do the OWNERS where you buy your new flooring personally install for you?

WE DO! 753-7728
Over 34 Years Experience!

Visit Our Showroom Today

Knight's
CARPET & FLOOR COVERING

Hwy. 641 - 1-1/2 Miles South of Murray to Tom Taylor Road. Right 1500 yards.

CERAMIC TILE • COMP. TILE • VINYL • HARDWOOD • CARPET

LOTS FOR SALE

Starting at \$12,500

Price includes water, septic &

driveway. Also land home packages.

270-437-4838

AHART & CULVER

SEPTIC INSTALLATION

Also top soil and gravel.

437-4838 or

(270)559-4986

S60

Free Column

FREE to good home beautiful 8 wk old tortoise or yellow 436-6028

CRUISE

with the Classifieds.

MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES

(270) 753-1916



Don Chamberlain
Professor of Finance and Accounting
Murray State University
MCCH Board Chairman

"MCCH has a rich tradition of excellence begun by physicians and community leaders who were committed to being a great hospital. We need to continue that tradition. Because the people of Murray and Calloway County expect it, and because they deserve it."

Tom Villalor
Assistant Director of Radiology

"20 years I've been at MCCH. I've seen tremendous growth in technology, services and physician recruitment--all to better serve our community. But we can't rest on our laurels. To compete, we need to keep on improving."



Janice Wallace
Charge Nurse
Post Anesthesia Care Unit

"While our capabilities have grown over the years, so has our patient load. Presently, MCCH is straining under this load. We have a critical need for more space for patients, administration and supplies. I strongly feel that if we are going to continue to provide quality healthcare and be a healthcare provider of choice we need to make changes now."

We Can't Wait.



MURRAY-CALLOWAY
COUNTY HOSPITAL

Taking healthcare new places.



Dana Bazzell
Director of Maternity Nursing

"Thanks to the vision of past community leaders, MCCH has always been able to provide outstanding healthcare. Now it is time to listen to our community leaders again and move forward with this same vision. Just because MCCH is the hometown hospital doesn't mean people will come here. In order to remain the regional hospital we are proud to call our own, we must advance past what other hospitals in the area have."

Brett Miles
Radiation Therapist

"The improvements suggested for MCCH will enable us to improve our services and will ultimately aid in recruiting more physicians. People in our community should never feel as though they need to go elsewhere for treatment."



Sharon Furches
Furches Farms
MCCH Board Secretary

"I was born in the old Murray Hospital, and I am grateful to have lived in Murray all my life. My husband was raised here as well, and our two children were born in the current facility. We believe in supporting the merchants and institutions here at home. For this reason, we are excited about the plans for MCCH's expansion. It will make a great facility even better and allow us to continue to receive quality healthcare right here at home."

A Salute to America

