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## Pearson, walk-on facing charges

By KRISTIN TAYLOR  
Staff Writer

A Murray State University basketball player who sat out the 2003-04 season because of NCAA transfer rules and a walk-on football player were arrested Thursday night on multiple misdemeanor charges, including drug-related offenses.

Preston "Trey" Pearson III, 19, was charged with driving under the influence as someone younger than 21 years old, possession of marijuana, having no insurance, failure to wear a seatbelt and driving without his license in possession, according to the Murray Police Department. Pearson was driving a black Ford Explorer at 9:45 p.m. Thursday when he was pulled over on Robertson Road North, according to MPD assistant chief Ken Claud.

Pearson, a sophomore guard from South Fulton, Tenn., transferred to Murray State from Ole Miss last summer. As a freshman, he played in all 29 games for the Rebels, who were 14-15 in the 2002-03 season.

MPD received a call from the Calloway County Sheriff's

## Three-Vehicle Accident



JOHN WRIGHT/Ledger & Times photo

A narrow, winding road may have contributed to an accident involving a car and a pickup truck pulling a boat Friday afternoon in far southeastern Calloway County. The Calloway County Sheriff's Department said it is believed the truck was heading east on Kline Trail when it met the car headed the other direction, causing the truck's driver to take evasive action. The weight of the boat, though, caused the truck to jackknife, allowing both the boat and the car to sandwich it in the back. The car's driver was taken to Murray-Calloway County Hospital with what are believed to be minor injuries. Names of the drivers were not available. The Murray Fire Department, Calloway County Fire-Rescue and Murray-Calloway County Hospital Ambulance Service all responded to the call. Additional information was unavailable.

## Brown vs. Board ruling marked for historic role

By KRISTIN TAYLOR  
Staff Writer

Olivia Burr didn't attend an integrated school until she went to college eight years after graduating from Bransford High School in Springfield, Tenn. But she doesn't feel deprived.

She and 84 other students graduated from the black school in 1965. The school was separate from its white counterpart across the city, but Burr knows it was far from equal.

"I never attended an integrated school growing up," said Burr, who is a social worker at Paducah's Cooper-Whiteside Elementary. "The first integrated school I attended was Paducah Community College, then Murray State. But the strength I gained growing up was valuable in those classrooms. The training I received may have been limited in terms of resources but not in our drive to achieve."

Burr and her classmates used hand-me-down books and band uniforms. She remembers realizing as a ninth-grader that the lengthy list of names in her textbooks showed the lack of new resources for her

school, which she attended for all 12 grades.

"I don't think they were equal. But as a child, I didn't think they were unequal," said Burr, who also serves on the Murray State University Board of Regents. "Your attitude is formed by those around you. The people who taught us made us believe we were as good as anyone else. ... Our principal taught us no matter what inequities exist we shouldn't feel sorry for ourselves. The pity wasn't there."

From 1881 to 1949 in Kansas alone, there were 11 school integration cases — all before *Oliver L. Brown et al. vs. The Board of Education of Topeka (Kun)* was decided in the country's highest court in 1954. In many of those cases, schools for black children were substandard facilities with outdated books and not enough materials.

In 1950, NAACP members from Topeka challenged the separate schools based on race. A previous ruling said separate facilities were acceptable as long as they were

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## Nurse's aide charged in abduction; newborn found unharmed in alley

By BRETT BARROUQUERE  
Associated Press Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A hospital nurse's aide was charged Friday following a statewide search for an abducted newborn girl with respiratory problems, who was found alive in an alley behind a con-signment store 150 miles away.

Police used footprints to identify the baby that a passer-by found around 9 a.m. EST behind the Granma's Attic store in Bowling Green. Grayci Jean Barrows had been reported taken from her mother's hospital room in Stanford five hours earlier.

"It's been 100 percent confirmed," Kentucky State Police

Trooper Nick Stephens said. "It's got a happy ending."

At around the same time the baby was found, Tonya Dionne Shelton Sholtz was apprehended 18 miles away at a truck stop along Interstate 65 near the Tennessee line. Police said they were tipped by someone who overheard her complaining about being named in an Amber Alert issued for little Grayci.

Sholtz, 24, of Lexington, who worked part-time at Fort Logan Hospital in Stanford, was charged with kidnapping, said Stanford Police Chief Keith Middleton. He said Sholtz was questioned for much of Friday but was not cooperative. Stephens said no one is sure how

long Grayci was left outside before she was found. Grayci was in "fairly good" condition, especially for a newborn left exposed to the weather, Kentucky State Police Sgt. Phil Crumpton said. The temperature in Bowling Green about the time Grayci was found was in the mid-40s.

Grayci was born Thursday and needs to be on oxygen, Crumpton said. She was admitted Friday afternoon to Kosair Children's Hospital in Louisville, 110 miles north of Bowling Green.

Her parents, Samantha Luttrell and Cory Barrows, are seniors at

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## Police discredit kidnapping

By TODD RICHMOND  
Associated Press Writer

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Police accused a college student of faking her own disappearance Friday, saying she planted a knife in the marsh where she was found to make it appear she had been kidnapped.

"We don't think an abduction occurred at all," Madison police spokesman Larry Kamholz said.

University of Wisconsin sophomore Audrey Seiler, 20, was found cold and dehydrated but otherwise unharmed Wednesday in a marsh, four days after she disappeared. She told police she had been abducted from outside her apartment about two miles away, but surveillance video showed her walking out of the apartment wearing only sweats.

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AP Photo

Madison, Wis., Police Department spokesperson Larry Kamholz holds up examples at a news conference Friday in Madison of what Audrey Seiler used to foil police with her alleged abduction.

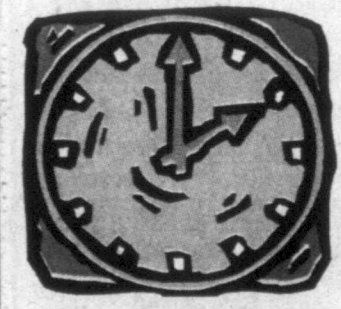
## Time to set the clocks ahead again

WASHINGTON (AP) — Daylight savings time returns this weekend.

Officially, clocks for most of the country change at 2 a.m. Sunday. People who fail to spring forward will be an hour late for church, work or other activities.

Daylight-saving time brings an extra hour of evening sunshine until Oct. 31, when standard time returns.

Safety advocates say it's also a good time to replace batteries in smoke detectors.



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## Charges ...

From Front

Department about a reckless driver, then located Pearson. Claud said Pearson refused a blood test but failed field sobriety tests.

"Sobriety tests indicated he was under the influence," Claud said. "That's why the officer arrested him."

The sheriff's department received a call at 9:30 p.m. in reference to a possible drunk driver and forwarded the complaint to the city police, according to the department's log. The vehicle with a Tennessee license plate was eastbound on Ky. 94 from Lynn Grove then traveled southbound on Hwy. 783 and then northbound before turning on Crawford Trail, according to the sheriff's department.

Marijuana seeds and leaves were found on the driver's and passenger's sides of the vehicle, according to Pearson's arrest citation.

William Michael Waycaster, 20, was a passenger in Pearson's vehicle and was arrested on possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia charges, according to MPD. He is listed on the Murray State roster as a sophomore wide receiver from South Fulton, Tenn.

Pearson is scheduled to appear in Calloway District Court at 2:15 p.m. on April 20. He was released from Calloway County Jail on a \$750 unsecured bond and conditions that he abstain from illegal drug use, commit no other violations of the law and have no contact with Waycaster, according to a jail spokeswoman. Waycaster was released from jail on the same conditions and a \$500 unsecured bond. He is scheduled to appear in district court at 9 a.m. on April 19.

As long as the men appear in court and do not violate any of their release conditions, they will not have to pay the bond, the spokeswoman said.

Murray State Athletic Director E.W. Dennison stated Friday morning that he was not aware of the arrests and declined comment until he learned more information regarding the matter. He did not return multiple phone messages that afternoon.

Racer head basketball coach Mick Cronin was attending the Final Four in San Antonio and was unavailable for comment.

Pearson and Waycaster both were

charged with possession of a Schedule IV controlled substance in July 2003 after Martin, Tenn., Police Department officers found about 10 grams of marijuana in the Explorer Pearson was driving during a traffic stop. They were cited for the misdemeanors and released.

The Tennessee court has no record of Waycaster's charges, according to a Weakley County General Sessions Court spokeswoman. Pearson was granted a pre-trial diversion, which gave him a six-month probation period for the misdemeanor charge. The spokeswoman said he has paid all of the court fines but has not submitted required drug tests from his probation period. Once he does, the charge will be taken off his record there.

Pearson is the fourth Racer basketball player in the past month to be arrested. Last month Kelvin Brown, the team's second-leading scorer, was suspended from the team indefinitely just days before Murray State traveled to Columbus, Ohio, for the first round of the NCAA Tournament. He faces theft by unlawful taking charges under \$300 stemming from an alleged gas drive-off, as well as possession of

marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia charges.

In the same incident, the team's starting point guard, Adam Chiles, was arrested for possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia and hindering prosecution. Chiles was cleared by the university to play against Illinois in the Racers' first-round NCAA tournament loss.

Chiles and Brown, who were arrested by Murray Police on March 13, are scheduled to appear in Calloway District Court on April 19.

Keith Jenifer, a junior guard who transferred to Murray State from the University of Virginia and sat out the 2003-04 season because of NCAA transfer rules, appeared in Calloway District Court Tuesday. Murray State University Police arrested him March 6. He was arraigned on multiple charges — first-offense driving under the influence, possession of an open alcoholic beverage container in his vehicle and failure to illuminate headlights. During court, Jenifer pleaded guilty to the open container charge. The DUI offense was amended to reckless driving.

## Police warn public of marijuana operations

HICKORY, Ky. — The Kentucky State Police troopers at Post One are asking area residents to help identify the locations and people growing marijuana indoors and outdoors.

People are asking landowners to be aware of possible marijuana growing operations on their land. They should watch for worn trails that lead to roads, and trails leading to sources of water. Many growers operate at night. State police are warning landowners to watch for person's trespassing at night by listening for the sound of machinery such as four-wheelers, tillers, mowers and chainsaws. They should also be aware of lights coming from areas that are not normally lighted and vehicles parked in odd places.

Should you suspect possible illegal activity on your land or find marijuana while hunting or farming, contact the Kentucky State Police Post One at 800-222-555, 270-856-3721 or 270-575-7228. All tips and information can be reported and the caller remains anonymous.

## Abduction ...

From Front

Casey County High School. As he left Fort Logan Hospital, Cory Barrows thanked the public for the prayers while Grayci was missing.

"I thank the Lord for everything he's done," Cory Barrows told WLEX-TV in Lexington.

His mother, Greta Haste, said the family is glad Grayci is safe. "We definitely look forward to seeing that baby," Haste told the television station.

Hospital spokesman Harry Nickens said the situation started at about 3 a.m. when a woman entered the mother's room to "give her a break from what had been a restless night."

He said Sholtz was not on duty

but was dressed in her hospital uniform when she allegedly took the baby and left the hospital.

Sholtz had been employed at Fort Logan Hospital as a part-time aide since December 2002.

The baby, umbilical cord still attached, was brought to the Medical Center at Bowling Green after she was discovered by a woman walking her dog.

"She had a baby blanket wrapped around her head real tight and her legs were sticking out," Lois Long told the Daily News of Bowling Green. "I thought she was a baby doll, so I reached down to touch her leg, and her foot moved and I started freaking out."

## Kidnapping ...

From Front

Investigators also obtained a videotape from weeks earlier showing Seiler buying the knife, duct tape, rope and cold medicine that she claimed her abductor used to restrain her.

Assistant Police Chief Noble Wray said Seiler used her computer to search Web sites for information about Madison parks and the extended weather forecast. In addition, he said, evidence indicated someone had used the computer during the four days she was missing, and at least two witnesses said they had seen her walking freely in the city during that time.

Wray declined to speculate on Seiler's motivation or her mental state; he said it was too soon to say whether she could face charges. Authorities are trying to construct a timeline of her movements, he said. Dane County District Attorney Brian Blanchard declined to comment.

Seiler also reported an unexplained attack in early February, telling police someone struck her from behind and knocked her unconscious.

Police estimated costs for the intensive manhunt would exceed \$70,000, said Melanie Conklin, a spokeswoman for Mayor David Cieslewicz.

Earlier Friday, Wray disclosed that Seiler changed her story about

what happened. She said she left her apartment building because she wanted to be alone and was kidnapped by a man with a knife elsewhere in Madison.

Detectives continued to pick apart Seiler's story, and two hours later, Wray held another press conference to say police didn't believe her.

Police said Seiler and her family were in an undisclosed location in Madison.

Kamholz, the police spokesman, said he spoke with Keith Seiler for about an hour Friday after Wray's announcement. He said Keith Seiler feels badly about what police and everybody else went through, but was happy to have his daughter back.

On Thursday, Wray had acknowledged to reporters that "there may be inconsistencies" in the case. But he said then that the hunt was still on for a suspected abductor, and police issued a composite sketch based on Seiler's account.

Ryan Fisher, Seiler's boyfriend, had not noticed any signs that Seiler was unhappy or having problems, his brother David said.

"He didn't see this coming. But he says he loves her and wants to be there for her," David Fisher said.

## CCHS ...

From Front

with Mr. England when we won that last state championship."

Hopkins teamed with Jon Gordon to take fifth in Duo Interpretations, while senior Addie Erwin took third place in Humorous Interpretation with her "Attack of the Mora Fuzzies" presentation that simulated a gameshow based on morality. She played two characters in a span of seven to 10 minutes.

"We had the best year we've had in a long time. It was personally my best year ever," said Delaney, now in his fourth year as head coach at CCHS. "Really, I think this is one of the more important activities the kids could be in because it deals with things they're going to do later on. They're going to have to speak and act and make arguments and really have to deal with people."

Playing on his football playing and coaching career, Delaney also said he tries to incorporate some of those disciplines to his program. He said that follows along with what he learned at his alma mater, nearby

Marshall County High School, where his speech/debate coach, Randy Stafford, was also a football assistant.

"It really is the same kind of thing. You form a gameplan on what you want to do, then you practice it and practice it and practice it, then you perform," he said, noting the debate season is among the longest of any extracurricular activity.

The future also seems quite bright. Along with having many members of this year's team returning next year, Calloway County Middle School's team, coached by Jennifer Dunaway, took ninth in the state.

## Town Crier

The following is an event that are of interest to our readers:

■ The Murray Board of Zoning Adjustments will meet in special session at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday to discuss a dimensional variance for a front and rear setback of property at 81 Spruce St.

■ The Calloway County Ethics Board will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Calloway County Courthouse on South Fifth Street. The agenda includes selecting a chairperson, considering the auditor's concerns and considering a recommendation from the sheriff.

■ The Calloway County School Board will meet Thursday at 6 p.m. in the board's office. Agenda items include changes in 2004-05 discipline code and the local district testing program from CTBS to MAPS testing.

■ All county offices will close at noon April 9 for Good Friday.

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## Obituaries

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## Mrs. Robbie L. Dabbs

Mrs. Robbie L. Dabbs, 512, Crossland Road, Hazel, died Friday, April 2, 2004, at 6:30 a.m. at her home. Her death followed an illness.

She was a member of Higher Praise Worship Center. She was born Oct. 10, 1952, in Graves County. Her father, Bobby Jones, and two brothers, Steve Blalock and Robert (Jr.) Acree, all preceded her in death.

Survivors include her husband, Danny Dabbs Sr., to whom she was married Oct. 30, 1971; her mother, Mrs. Margaret Blalock Acree, Fulton; three daughters, Mrs. Hope Lawrence and Mrs. Mellisa Crawford and husband, Kevin, all of Hazel, and Ms. Tammy Dabbs, Bradenton, Fla.; three sons, Michael Hall and wife, Lisa, San Angelo, Texas, Steven Dabbs, Hazel, and Danny Dabbs, Humboldt, Tenn.; two sisters, Ms. Janice Acree, Paducah, and Mrs. Sue Prather, Mayfield; 12 grandchildren, Sahra, Aaron and Sierra Lawrence, Adam, Kennedy and Taylor Crawford, Linda, Ariel and Winston Hall, Mickey and Randy Dabbs and Cody Hollingsworth; one great-grandchild, Alexis Hall.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the chapel of J.H. Churchill Funeral Home. The Rev. Kerry Lambert will officiate. Burial will follow in the Murray City Cemetery.

Visitation will be at the funeral home after 5 p.m. Monday.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to Murray-Calloway County Hospice, 803 Poplar St., Murray, Ky., 42071.

## Mrs. Etholene Underwood

Mrs. Etholene Underwood, 86, Fulton, formerly of Cape Girardeau, Mo., died Saturday, March 27, 2004, at Haws Memorial Nursing Home, Fulton.

Born March 14, 1918, in Golden Pond, she was the daughter of the late Robert and Louise Luton. One sister, Ernestine Ingram, also preceded her in death.

Mrs. Underwood was a graduate of Paducah Tilghman High School and attended Draughon's Business College. She was a member of Bayou de Chine Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Water Valley, and of the Veterans of Foreign War's Auxiliary in Cape Girardeau. She was a caterer and restaurant manager.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Rita Mitchell, Fulton; two sons, Bill Hobson, Phoenix, Ariz., and Ray Ham, San Antonio, Texas; eight grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; several relatives in Calloway County.

The funeral was Monday in the chapel of Hornbeak Funeral Home, Fulton. The Rev. Danny Potts officiated. Burial was in the Long Creek Cemetery in the Land Between the Lakes.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to Fulton Public Library.

PAID OBITUARY

## Ray Marshall Roberts

The funeral for Ray Marshall Roberts was Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the chapel of J.H. Churchill Funeral Home. The Rev. Kerry Lambert and the Rev. Roy Gibson officiated. Music was by Bro. Frank Kirby and Mrs. Shelia Lancaster.

Pallbearers were Jamie Morganti, Kyrillie Catlett, Treav Tooke, Tim Falwell, Eddie Requarth, Adam Scott, Kyle Addison, Kyle Roberts and Josh Addison. Burial was in the Oliver Cemetery in Trigg County.

Mr. Roberts, 62, Wright Road, Murray, died Sunday, March 28, 2004, at 6 p.m. at his home. Preceding him in death were his father, Hoyt Roberts, his mother, Minnie Marshall Adams Roberts, and his stepmother, Opal Hicks Roberts.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Ramona Tooke Roberts; one daughter, Mrs. Raysha Atar Staples and husband, John D., one son, Robin Marshall Roberts and wife, Lisa, and one granddaughter, Emmarae Lakin Staples, all of Cadiz; one sister, Ms. Anna Requarth, and his twin sister, Mrs. Kay Weber, both of Murray; two brothers-in-law, Rodney Tooke and wife, Peggy Cadiz and Delano tooke and wife, Margaret, Gainesville, Fla.

## Brown ...

## From Front

equal. In Topeka, there were 18 schools for white children and four for blacks. The case made its way to the U.S. Supreme Court, where it was combined with other NAACP cases from Delaware, Virginia, South Carolina and Washington, D.C.

Fifty years ago this spring — on May 17, 1954 — the federal court issued a unanimous decision that separating public school children based on race violated the 14th Amendment, which was originally ratified in 1868 to prohibit states from denying rights to certain citizens and required states to grant all people equal protection and due process. The amendment was important to the *Brown vs. Board of Education*, and together they helped spur on the civil rights movement in the 1960s.

Color is not the only discrimination factor in today's schools. Economic status can easily separate families and affect children's education, Burr said.

"For many, schools continue to be separate," she said. "Most schools still have predominantly one race. But people need to remember all men are created equal. We should all have access to a great education."

"We are competing against ourselves, but this is also a global competition. How do we stack up? We're not stacking as high as some other countries. We don't need to dummy down our education resources."

Murray State University President Dr. F. King Alexander Kentucky has northern demographics in that the state's rural areas lack minorities. Still, Alexander, who comes from a family of educators, fears society is chipping away about the root of the *Brown* decision with school vouchers, the distinction between poor and rich school districts and property tax growth that is

limited by suburban flight in some areas.

Awareness is the reason the university president supports celebrating the decision's anniversary, as so many colleges are doing this spring.

"I think it is very important because we are inching ourselves back in public education to separate by equal developments," he said. "They are indirect in nature not direct. For instance, vouchers have the potential to segregate."

In studying education and growing up in Florida, Alexander said he knows many private schools — some religiously affiliated and others not — were founded after *Brown vs. Board of Education*. Rather than finding legal ways to divide children, he said he hopes people appreciate the diversity in public education.

"What it has done for everyone is enormous," Alexander said of integration of races. "We take for granted we go to school with each other and what we learn from each other. As a university it is our job to remind people of the progress we've made while also reminding them where we came from."

*Brown vs. Board of Education* material will be showcased campuswide with displays at Waterfield Library, Wrather West Kentucky Museum, Eagle and Curris Center art galleries and Alexander Hall. The campus post office will have former U.S. Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall stamps available.

Different speakers are planned to address the landmark decision for campus and community audiences. The 2004 Dean's Lecture Series on Multicultural Education will feature a panel discussion on the *Brown* decision and its affects 50 years later from 10 a.m. to noon Thursday in Alexander Hall Auditorium.

The university's main governing bodies — Student Government Association, Faculty Senate, Staff Congress and Black Student Council — also plan to consider resolutions showing their support of the celebration.

In May, the university will work with local schools with activities such as a poster contest for elementary students and showing "The Road to Brown" to middle and high schoolers. MSU will award a honorary doctorate in conjunction with the court decision and civil rights and conclude the anniversary events with a lecture in mid-May.

The *Brown* ruling in 1954 overturned *Plessy vs. Ferguson*, which said in 1896 separate facilities were OK if they were equal. The only dissenter in the early decision was Kentucky native John Marshall Harlan, who was appointed a Supreme Court justice in 1877 by President Rutherford B. Hayes and served until his death Oct. 14, 1911.

Alexander called Harlan's comments in the dissent opinion "forward thinking." Harlan, who attended Centre College and Transylvania University law school, was a one-time slave owner and defender of slavery. He didn't free his slaves until 1865, when the 13th Amendment required him to do so. The earlier Emancipation Proclamation didn't apply to Kentucky because the commonwealth was not part of the confederacy.

"In the eye of the law, there is in this country no superior, dominant, ruling class of citizens. There is no caste here," Harlan, who was born in Boyle County, wrote in his dissent opinion of *Plessy*. "Our constitution is colorblind, and neither knows nor tolerates classes among citizens. In respect of civil rights, all citizens are equal before the law. The humblest is the peer of the most powerful."

Sick worker  
program  
officials  
leaving

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Bush administration officials in charge of a widely criticized program that is supposed to help sick nuclear weapons workers are leaving their jobs, the Energy Department announced Friday.

The agency announced the resignations of Undersecretary Robert Card, the department's third top official, and Assistant Secretary Beverly Cook, who reports to Card, in news releases.

The two officials took the brunt of criticism from lawmakers this week after it was disclosed that a \$74 million program to aid workers sickened from on-the-job exposure to toxic chemicals had paid out a single claim, \$15,000, to one worker.

David Garman, the department's assistant secretary for renewable energy, was named acting undersecretary replacing Card.

Congress established the sick worker program in 2000. Its job is to collect workers' records, help them navigate state compensation systems and ultimately cover the costs of claims awarded against government contractors.

A House committee this week endorsed a request from the agency to spend an extra \$30 million atop the roughly \$26 million being spent on the program this year. The Energy Department also wants Congress to lift a cap on fees paid to doctors who help assess worker claims.

Most of the claims are from people who worked for contractors at Energy Department facilities in these states: Colorado, Idaho, Iowa, Kentucky, New Mexico, Ohio, South Carolina, Tennessee and Washington.

Convicted child abuser sentenced  
to 70 years in prison in Somerset

SOMERSET, Ky. (AP) — A judge sentenced a convicted child molester to 70 years in prison Friday.

Elijah Burns, 23, was sentenced to 50 years for raping and sodomizing a girl under 12, 15 years for attempted rape of a girl under 12 and five years for sexually abusing a

third girl under 12.

Pulaski County Circuit Judge Robert Gillum handed down the sentence.

Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney Gregory Ousley had requested that Gillum run the sentences consecutively, rather than concurrently as a jury had recommended.

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## Forum

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*'Where there is no vision, the people perish.'*  
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Art Form

Easter eggs are on the roll. The waitress at the local Chinese restaurant brought egg rolls to our table. It made me conscious of the cultural differences between China and Carolina. The annual White House egg roll would strike Chinese as something very funny. How would an annual egg roll taste? Far East egg rolls are a far cry from American Easter egg rolls. American egg rolls aren't all that popular in America.



**Southern  
Seen**  
By Larry  
McGeehee  
Syndicated  
Columnist

for that matter. Easter egg hunts still dominate; the search in tall grass for hidden treasures is an annual ceremony that re-creates the entire national history, from Columbus on his ship to astronauts in space capsules. Rolling eggs can't compare with hunting for eggs. (Don't hide them in the house; we found a three-year-old one once.)

Somewhere out there, the golden goose, the St. Patrick's leprechaun's pot of gold, and the bunny who cannot lay eggs but who can tote and hide them, have all merged. What colored eggs have to do with Easter is a mystery.

Perhaps their bright colors pronounce the dawn of new faith, as Easter Sunday originally did, or perhaps they are symbols of the season, the contrast of colors of emerging springs with the blacks, whites, and grays of exiting winters.

Perhaps the egg itself, as much as its coloring, is the symbol of new birth awaiting. We dye them, but they are born again in their new colors. And they are hidden for young people, not for adults. They are a link between aging human bunnies and new generations who will succeed them, our hares-apparent, a re-creation renewal.

I am naive enough to believe that there is still only one true way to dye an egg.

Dyeing is an egg-zack science. One hard-boils the eggs and then throws away the one in each dozen that, inevitably, has a crack. While the good ones cool, one gets out Mother's best coffee cups, half fills them with vinegar, and drops one dye tablet (six different colors) in each. The pink one never dissolves completely. White eggs only are used; brown ones won't work.

Then one takes the wire hoop in the dye package and lowers each egg into a cup, being sure each is completely covered. The pink one

will look speckled, and half the eggs will have dark circles on the ends no matter how often you turn them, but the search for the perfect egg goes on, across the decades.

For real egg artists, designs can be drawn or names written with a wax crayon. Some people like to use the transfer pictures in the packages, but I think they are tacky. I taught our daughters to use those, on their hands and arms. I prefer tattooed daughters to tacky Easter eggs.

One year, I got very creative while "helping" our daughters dye the eggs. (My help, incidentally, consisted of letting them dye two eggs each, while I handled the other 18. Sometimes they got to dye three, if they are willing to use the two cracked eggs I would normally throw away.) That year, I decided that hollow eggs must be better than boiled eggs. After all, they cost about \$8 each at the craft shows. I punched holes in the ends of all two dozen, and blew my lungs out over the sink. I only broke four of them.

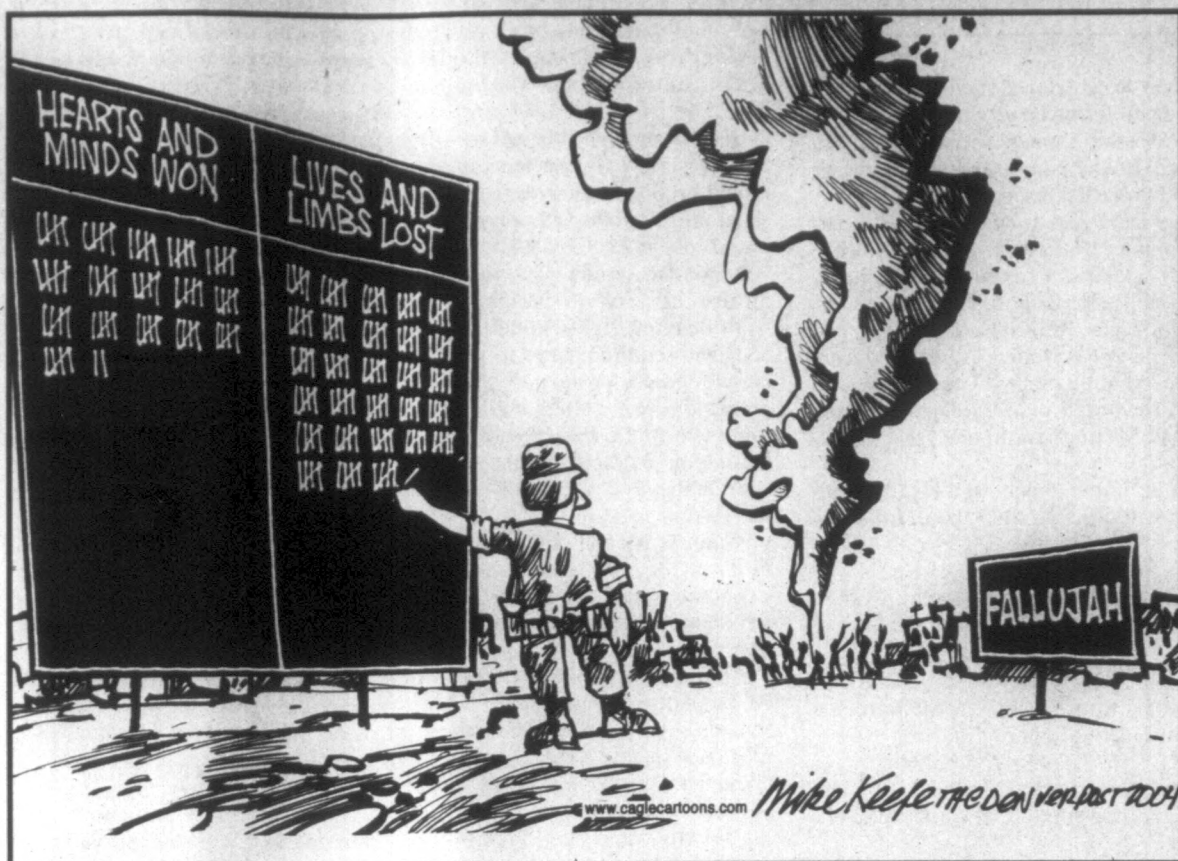
On the 18 I had left, after giving each daughter one each, I drew intricate Ukrainian designs, complex curlicues and geometric figures like those on those \$8 Ukrainian eggs. Then I dipped them in the cups, as usual. The confounded things insisted on floating, instead of sinking, so I armed the girls and myself with two spoons each, and we each held our eggs under until enough water got in the holes to hold them under.

Then when they were ready — to my skilled eye, not the girls', who always want to take them out too soon — we took them out.

How do you shake the dye water out of a hollow eggshell without getting fingerprints on the egg? I looked in the Yellow Pages for a Ukrainian to call for advice. The phone company had lied again — there are some things the Yellow Pages don't list, like Ukrainian egg-dyers, for example. I wore my fingers out letting them do the walking, and the eggs dripped for days afterward.

There are 20 ways to dye an egg these days. You have to look in the back of the store shelf to find the old trusty six-tablet packages. Some folks say that's real progress; I must be getting old. I like my Easter story read from the King James Bible, not one of the dozen new translations, and I liked the eggs I hid over and over again on Easter Sunday afternoons to be hard-boiled and tablet-and-vinegar dyed.

And, post-Easter Sunday, I like to peel those shells, all cracked by then, and sit down with the funny colored insides and my saltshaker in front of the television set, just to recall my daughters saying, "Yuk!"

A Different Look At  
Good Friday

By KEN KUSMER

Associated Press Writer

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The most important stretch of the liturgical calendar begins Sunday for Christians, and throughout America, this year's observances of Holy Week will feel more somber than usual.

Mel Gibson's blockbuster hit "The Passion of the Christ" is prompting Christians to consider Jesus' suffering as they recall his entry into Jerusalem at Palm Sunday services, mark the Crucifixion on Good Friday and celebrate Easter a week from Sunday.

"It's given me a whole other perspective on the season," said Jill Burns, a 46-year-old dentist from Indianapolis.

A member of Geist Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), which — like other congregations around the country — built its Lenten programs around the Gibson film, Burns said her Protestant upbringing put little emphasis on the events at Golgotha. But this year is different.

"I'm taking this much more personally," said Burns, who saw the Gibson film with her two teenage sons. "I am preparing myself for the agony of Good Friday."

Gibson has said his epic is a deeply personal meditation on Christ's last hours and the sacrifice of his life, through which Christians believe they are reconciled with God despite their sinfulness.

While a substantial number of critics have said Gibson's devotion crosses into gratuitous gore and cruelty, many Christian viewers disagree, and the film has undoubtedly put the Crucifixion front and center for Orthodox Christians, Roman Catholics and Protestants of all types.

"The one thing Mel has done for us is he's reminded us of what he (Jesus) did for us on the cross," said the Rev. Elmer Goodeill, an evangelical minister in Centralia, Wash. "He has reminded us of the passion and love that Jesus Christ had for us, to go through the humiliation, the whipping."

"The Passion" also has sparked one of the most fervent, broad-based evangelistic periods in recent U.S. history, with this week as the natural climax. The movie has inspired Bible studies, sermon series and other teaching techniques at churches spanning the theological spectrum.

The groundwork for such a campaign began well before the film's opening on Ash Wednesday.

Gibson held advance screenings for evangelicals and like-minded conservatives, and the movie was promoted through Web sites such as [www.thepassionoutreach.com](http://www.thepassionoutreach.com). Congregations invited unchurched neighbors to watch the movie with them. Study guides and other movie-related books have filled Christian bookstore shelves.

Geist Christian scheduled two private screenings for 900 members and guests. It designed its entire Lenten program around the film, encouraging members to write essays on Jesus and using sermons to examine such themes as Christ the teacher, social prophet and suffering servant.

"When people watched 'The Passion of the Christ,' they would have questions. I wanted to create an environment in the church where their questions would be answered," said the Rev. Randy Spleth, senior minister of the 2,300-member church.

Another component of the Lenten program was a film festival that presented alternative cinematic images of Jesus, in movies such as "The Greatest Story Ever Told" and "Godspell."

"We wanted to create an opportunity for people to see it ('The Passion') in that context — just one view-

point of who Jesus was. The movie is a devotional piece: Gibson's artistic perspective on the last 12 hours of Jesus Christ," Spleth said. "You can turn a prism and see other colors."

On a recent Sunday evening, while Geist bustled with classes, meetings and youth activities, about 25 people gathered to watch "The Last Temptation of Christ," the Martin Scorsese film in which Satan tempts Jesus to come down from the cross and live out a fully human life. Its nudity and exploration of Jesus' sexuality met pickets during its 1988 release, and many cinemas wouldn't show it.

"In some ways, this film is a litmus test," the Rev. Edward McNulty, a Presbyterian minister and film critic, told participants before showing the movie on a screen above the altar in Geist's round, modern sanctuary. "Can we have a Jesus who was tempted in every way?"

It became clear that the notion troubled some, as they discussed "The Last Temptation" after the film. "He was

really presented as a weak personality," said Burns' husband, Chris, a 44-year-old oral surgeon. But, eventually, images of "The Passion" worked their way into the conversation.

When someone suggested their denomination "hops" past Good Friday to concentrate on Easter, Rick Ruppert, 42-year-old architect, replied: "This is the first Easter I'm going to have trouble hopping, because I want to focus on the suffering."

Across the country in Centralia, Wash., about 70 miles southwest of Seattle, Goodeill watched "The Passion" four times and had a similar reaction. Like Burns, he said the Crucifixion has become "more personal."

"We see the blood differently, we see the blood of Jesus Christ. We have an image that is going to be forever in our mind," Goodeill said. "It's running on our behalf."

The Church of God congregation where Goodeill is associate pastor purchased blocks of tickets to the film for members and guests, and distributed booklets as evangelism tools.

So-called "megachurches" have created more extensive ministries around the film. Willow Creek Community Church in suburban Chicago, one site where Gibson held advance screenings, drew 22,000 people the weekend after the movie with its pitch that it would be focusing on "The Man Behind the Movie" (Jesus, not Gibson), spokeswoman Cally Parkinson said.

Robert Miclean, an Eastern Orthodox sub-deacon in the Baltimore suburb of Linthicum, braced his youth groups for questions the movie might raise. He reinforced Orthodox teaching that Christ was not the victim in the Crucifixion, but the victor. He explained the transformative effect Christ has on those he encounters in the movie.

"They're eager to talk about it. It's evocative. It has moved them. It is so bloody — that is disturbing to some of them, and that's not where our focus is as Orthodox. Victory over sin and death that results in Resurrection, being able to talk about it has aided the youth," Miclean said.

Susan Tullington of rural Warrenton, Va., about 50 miles west of Washington, D.C., organized a series of talks at her Roman Catholic parish discussing the movie's depiction of Mary's witness and obedience to God and Christ's self-sacrificial love and freedom. Members of the group used a Catholic study guide to the movie to deepen their understanding of their faith.

Tullington said the movie inspired her to put her "faith in action."

"I had a feeling, a gut feeling — no other good reason — that this movie was meant to draw people back to church," she said. "Sometimes you have to hook them with things that are trendy."

At last, a  
new idea

The mayor of Washington, D.C., Anthony Williams, has come up with a revolutionary idea that, if followed by him and other politicians, could turn politics on its head and improve the way government functions.

Speaking on a local radio station last Monday (March 29), Williams vowed to improve the dreadful city public schools, or he will resign. Later he qualified his comment, saying he would relinquish control of the schools and "consider" resigning his office if improvements are not made.

I like the first promise. Call it the ultimate in accountability.

Suppose voters required their elected leaders to sign a pledge before the election that if their taxing and spending ways, or their legislative proposals, do not produce the results they claim, they agree to resign from office. Like certain court proceedings that require someone who sues to pay for the defendant's legal fees if he loses, a promise to resign from office should one's ideas prove a failure would make for better, less expensive and more effective government and would get more people involved in the political process from which too many remain cynically separated.

We could give politicians a number of "strikes and you're out" standards. Senators would be allowed to make five mistakes per six-year term, two to three mistakes for House members, who serve just two years.

Here's how it might work. Politicians who vote for more education spending but can't demonstrate that academic performance improves in proportion to increased funding would be charged with one mistake. Those who claim funding for abstinence programs won't reduce premarital sexual activity and are proved wrong get charged with a mistake.

Since there is so much waste, fraud and abuse in government, this kind of accountability would ensure that if politicians wanted to keep their jobs they would start to spend our money wisely, as if it were their own.

Consider the \$15 billion in the fiscal 2004 budget for farm subsidies. This program was created to protect farmers from low incomes caused by low prices. Farmers who plant the most crops receive the largest subsidies. As the Heritage Foundation's Brian Riedl notes, farm subsidies lower prices further. Low prices are caused by an oversupply of crops, and farmers seeking large subsidies must plant more crops, which leads to lower prices and more subsidies. Three-quarters of all farm subsidies go to the wealthiest 10 percent of farmers. Ninety percent of all farm subsidies go for just five crops — wheat, corn, cotton, soybeans and rice. Farmers of other crops manage to stay in business without subsidies. This is a failed government program, and members of Congress who support it would be charged with one mistake.

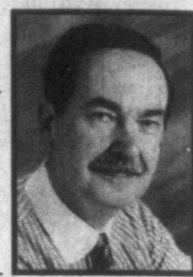
Then there's the \$6.7 billion Head Start program, created in 1966 to provide grants to school districts to increase "readiness" of disadvantaged children through comprehensive medical, social, educational and mental health assistance. But, according to exhaustive studies, the program does not show definitive evidence of long-term benefit for children. Another mistake.

Remember President Clinton's promise to put 100,000 police officers on the street? That cost \$1.2 billion in the fiscal 2004 budget, but the program never provided that many officers, failed to reduce crime and had no coherent strategy beyond adding more bureaucracy. Furthermore, communities experiencing the most crime don't always get the most money since funding is linked to population, not incidence of crime. Big mistake.

Federal anti-drug advertising is costing about \$180 million annually, but there is no evidence that the campaign is reducing drug use. With a federal program, failure means never having to say you were wrong.

The Appalachian Regional Commission (ARC) is costing \$94 million this fiscal year. It was created in 1965 to fund economic growth in 13 Appalachian states through transportation access and community, business and human development. But there is no convincing evidence that ARC has provided long-term growth in jobs or capital investment in its 39 years of existence. Among its many faults, the program is duplicative. There are 342 economic development programs across government.

Imagine the money we'd save if failed programs like these were buried for good. Maybe the only way to make sure we get the government we're paying for is to take Mayor Williams up on his offer and have voters require it of every member of Congress.



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# Business

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## Calloway selected for TVA program



### Chamber Chat

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

**Did you know...** Calloway County has been selected as one of four Kentucky counties to participate in TVA's Consumer Connection Pilot Program? This seminar will link valley communities with identifiable business expansion opportunities and retention. Only 27 counties throughout TVA's five-state service area were selected for this seminar. Traffic counts, proposed population, consumer identity data as well as retail recruiting venues are resources available for Calloway County and businesses through this program.

### Coming Up Around Town

■ Wild Raspberry's 4th Anniversary Scrapbooking Sale, lots of sales and giveaways, 416 Main St., Today, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.  
■ A Howlin' Good Time, LBL, Nature Station, Today, 2:30 p.m.  
■ Moonlight Frog Walk, LBL, Nature Station, Today, 6:30 - 8 p.m.  
■ MSU Barrel Racing and Team Roping, West KY Expo Center, through April 4, 11 a.m. Sat., 8:30 a.m. Sun.  
■ Medea, MSU, Robert E.

Johnson Theatre, through April 4.

■ Murray Trade Day, MCC Park, April 5, 7 a.m. - noon.

■ Murray Art Guild, "Visual Evidence" Regional Juried Exhibition, through April 7, 103 North 6th St., call 753-4059.

■ Nature's Smallville, LBL, Nature Station, April 7, 1:30 p.m.

■ Jazz Band I Concert, MSU, Lovett Auditorium, Apr. 7, 8 p.m.

■ Glory Bound presents Sister Cheryl, Weeks Center, April 8, 7-9 p.m., free admission, donations taken for Needline.

■ Riddle Me Wild, LBL, Nature Station, April 9 ongoing, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

■ All County offices close at noon for Good Friday, April 9.

■ Westside Baptist Church presents Eyes of Faith, 207 Robertson Rd. South, April 9 and 11, 7:30 p.m.

■ Murray Woman's Club Relay for Life Bake Sale, Kroger, April 10, 8 a.m. - noon, Come purchase the goods of some of Murray's finest bakers.

■ Junior Naturalist Day, LBL, Nature Station, April 10, Animal Antics, 1 p.m.; Discovery Hike, 2 p.m.; Pond Prowl, 3:30 p.m. (limited space).

■ Let's Fly a Kite, LBL, Nature Station, April 11, 2:30 p.m.

■ 4-H Horse Judging, West KY Expo Center, April 13, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

■ Career Discovery Center Spring Career and Job Fair, 1405 North 12th Street, Apr. 15, 1 - 5 p.m.

■ Waste Tire Amnesty Program, conducted by Calloway County Fiscal Court and the KY Environmental and Protection

Cabinet, April 15 - 17, call 759-3549 for more info.

■ High School Rodeo, West KY Expo Center, April 16 - 18, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

■ Joseph & the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat, Playhouse in the Park, April 16 - 18 & 22 - 25.

**Highlights from the Chamber staff include**

■ An MSU student will be working with the Chamber of Commerce through the MSU Work Force Connections Program. LaShawn Bransford will be updating e-mail and other contact information of our current members so that the Chamber can communicate with members more effectively. LaShawn will be contacting all Chamber members in the near future, thank you for helping her get Chamber records more accurate. Please know that all e-mail information is exclusive to Chamber contact purposes only.

**Incoming Ribbon Cuttings/Open Houses**

■ D.G. Landscaping & Nursery LLC, 7884 State Route 94 West, Murray, April 8, 11 a.m.

**Welcome New Chamber Members**

■ e-Controller, of Kentucky, LLC, Yvonne Vogt, bookkeeping, accounting, payroll, P.O. Box 965, Murray, KY, 762-0800.

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

## Murray Place first to utilize Internet for roommate searches

Murray Place Apartments has partnered with WebRoomz, a web-based housing management system, to allow students to reserve their own rooms and select roommates online in real time. Earlier this month, Murray Place began allowing students to use the system to handle all aspects of their leasing.

Kim Bryan, Business Manager of Murray Place said, "Empowering our residents to pick their own roommates and reserve their rooms is really exciting. Students today do everything online, so this seemed like a natural way to increase resident satisfaction and lower operating costs. Students are in control and they love it."

Through , students can actually apply online, review and select roommates, and reserve their rooms for fall of 2004. Interested students can review roommate description forms that contain information such as preferences, personality traits, and ideal roommate qualities. Private information is not disclosed by the system; however, potential roommates can communicate through blind emails with usernames.

Since 2001, WebRoomz has been providing unique management solutions for higher education. Similar to online airline reservations, when a student completes the reservation and roommate selection

process, they receive immediate confirmation. WebRoomz is changing student's residential experience by allowing them more decision making power with their housing choices.

Dana Dennis, Vice President of Property Management for Place Properties said, "We are looking forward to the changes that WebRoomz will bring to our communities and for our staff. Our management team is committed to providing the best service possible ... WebRoomz will take us to a new level."

Place Properties is a leading developer of student housing and related facilities for colleges and universities. Since 1998, Place has financed, developed and managed 26 projects and delivered more than 13,000 beds for on and off-campus student housing.

Murray Place is a 408 bed apartment community designed with college students in mind. Murray Place offers four-bedroom, four-bathroom and two-bedroom, two-bathroom units. Apartments are fully furnished and every kitchen is equipped with all major appliances, including washer and dryers.

Community features include a clubhouse with management offices, an activity room, a fitness center, lighted tennis courts, and a sparkling swimming pool.

## Sponsors harder to find for many NASCAR drivers

By MIKE HARRIS  
AP Motorsports Writer

It may be too soon to call it a crisis, but there is definitely a financial crunch facing NASCAR's teams.

Sponsorship, the lifeblood of racing, is getting harder to come by. So much so that close to half the field in Saturday's Busch Series race and as many as seven cars in Sunday's 43-car Cup lineup at Bristol Motor Speedway won't have primary sponsors.

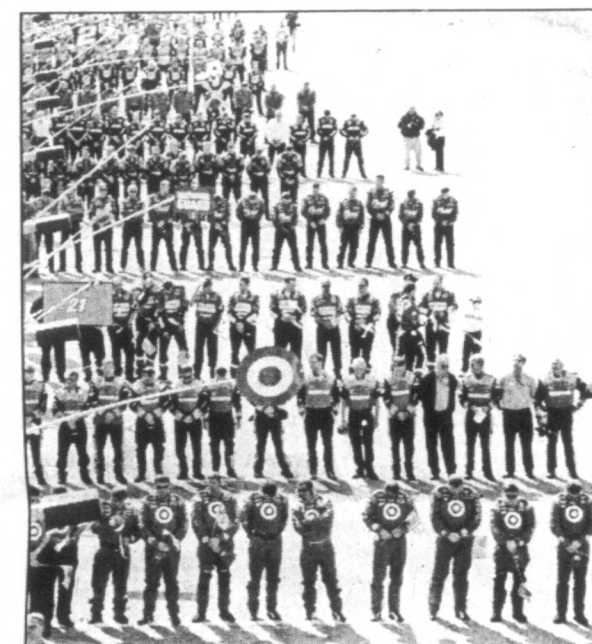
Oh, there will be names emblazoned on the rolling billboards. But the money that put the ads there won't be enough in most cases to pay the driver or crew, nor cover the expenses of getting them to the racetrack.

With the unsteady economy and increasing costs of racing, even teams with winning cars and star drivers have had trouble securing sponsors this season.

"There's people out there talking about 2005, but next week is not so good," said John Andretti, who lost his ride with Dale Earnhardt Inc. when the team could not find a season sponsor for its third car. "You need to get enough races so you can hold your people to go into '05 with. But that takes at least a 10-race commitment and that's hard to find right now."

None of the sport's most popular drivers have gone without sponsorship for long, but veterans like John Andretti, Jimmy Spencer and Bobby Hamilton have wound up briefly without Cup rides. And nearly every race so far this year — even the Daytona 500 — has had fewer entries.

Don Hawk, whose company Hawk Sports



AP Photo  
Pit crews line up under various corporate sponsorships at a recent NASCAR event.

Management helps drivers find sponsors, believes the problem has more to do with marketing.

## Electronic Clinic reopens, relocates

The Electronic Clinic, formerly of 100A South 13th St., has reopened for business and has moved to its new location at 1709A Hwy 121 North (adjacent to V-Mart). Its hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The new phone number is (270) 767-0556.

The owner Robert Boyd, who graduated from MSU with an electronic engineering technology degree, has 20 years of experience in troubleshooting and repairing

electronics.

The business services all types and brands of electronic equipment including computers, VCR's, home and car stereos, video game sys-

tems, telephone equipment and microwave ovens. They can also perform service calls to any of the surrounding counties and can repair most household appliances.

## Web resources help local entrepreneurs

The Kentucky Small Business Development Center (KSBD) is providing even more free information to the Commonwealth's small business community through their new website, [www.ksbdc.org](http://www.ksbdc.org). The site includes resources for potential entrepreneurs and existing business owners as well as information on KSBD's training programs and consulting services.

"We have found an increasing demand for

online services, and this site will supply the business community with good information about topics such as money sources, marketing, and legal, tax and human resources issues," said KSBD State Director Becky Naugle. "It is designed to be an excellent starting place for entrepreneurs with questions."

The Kentucky Small Business Development Center is a network of 15 centers across the

Commonwealth dedicated to improving Kentucky's small business community. Calloway County is serviced by the Murray State University Murray SBDC, which is located on campus at the Business Building South, Room 253 in Murray. More information about their services is available by calling (270) 762-2856.

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# Community

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## SeniorActivities

BY TERI COBB  
Activities director

Murray-Calloway County Senior Citizens are now settled in our new facility at the George Weaks Community Center, 607 Poplar St., Murray. We invite you to check our new facility. 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 \$1.50. Low-fat 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 from 9:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. If you live in the city limits and need a ride to our center, the doctor, grocery store, bank or pharmacy, 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. Contact the center for more details.

Activities and menus for the week of April 5-9 have been released as follows:

**Monday** events include Armchair Aerobics at 9:30 a.m., Stride with Pride Walkers at 10 a.m. to go walk at the MSU Regional Special Events Center, Bingo at 12:30 p.m. and Line Dancing at 2 p.m. in the gym. At 1 p.m. in the education room, local author Jane Combs will be reading from her most recent book, *The Color Chartreuse, Etc.*, at 1 p.m. which will be kickoff for a book club that will meet on the first Monday of each

month at 1 p.m. at the center. On the lunch menu will be BBQ meatballs, baked beans, Brussels sprouts, roll, margarine and ice cream.

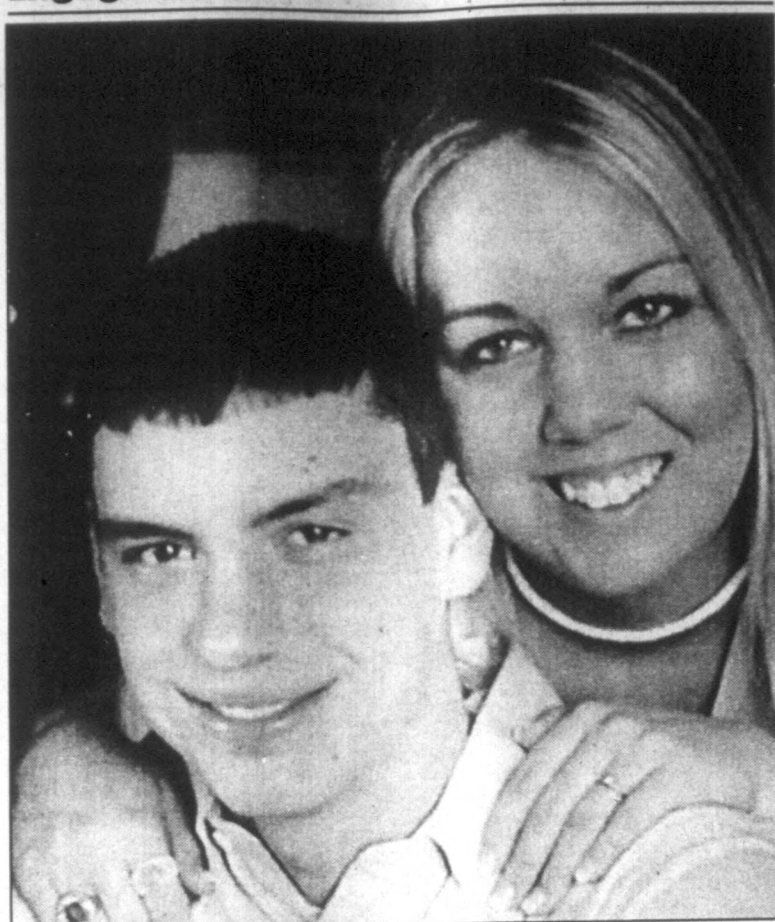
**Tuesday** events include Strength and Stretch Class from 8 to 9 a.m., a devotion at 10 a.m., and the final Memory Class from 1 to 2 p.m. in the gym. Chicken fried chicken, macaroni and cheese, Harvard beets, biscuit and margarine will be on the lunch menu.

**Wednesday** events include Armchair Aerobics at 9:30 a.m., Stride with Pride Walkers at 10 a.m. to go walk at RSEC and Pinochle Club at noon. Volunteers from AARP will be in the Computer Lab to assist with tax returns for those 60 and older, but this is a first come, first served basis. The gym will be open from 9 to 11 a.m. for women's basketball. Ping Pong will be set up from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. in the gym. On the lunch menu will be ham, cabbage, carrots, corn bread, margarine and cherry cake with white frosting.

**Thursday** events include Strength and Stretch Class at 8 a.m., Ceramics Class from 9 to 11 a.m. in the gym, a presentation on Controlling High Blood pressure at 10 a.m. in the dining room and Macular Degeneration Support Group at 12:30 p.m. in the education room. Kentucky Legal Aid will be at the center to assist with wills, living wills and powers of attorney, but appointments must be made by Wednesday by calling the center at 753-0929. Stuffed green peppers with rice, corn, roll, margarine and lime gelatin with fruit cocktail will be on the lunch menu.

**Friday** the center will be closed in observance of Good Friday. Murray-Calloway Senior Citizens is a United Way agency.

## Engagement



## Beane and Johnson

Darrell and Dana Beane of Lynn Grove announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Brittany Joy Beane, to Clint Walker Johnson, son of Jimmy and Karon Johnson of Murray. Miss Beane is the granddaughter of Dan and Jean Miller of Lynn Grove and Teddy and Aleta Beane of Kirksey.

Mr. Johnson is the grandson of Joe and Janette Walker of Almo and Joe Pat and Joette Johnson of Lynn Grove.

The bride-elect is a 2002 graduate of Calloway County High School. She is currently employed at Murray State University.

The groom-elect is a 2003 graduate of Calloway County High School. He is currently employed at Cain's Inc.

The wedding will be Saturday, May 29, 2004, at 5:30 p.m. at Salem Baptist Church, Lynn Grove.

A reception will follow in the church's recreational building. All relatives and friends are invited.

## Third Lifeguard Training Course of season planned



### Jo's Datebook

By Jo Burkeen  
Community Editor

Calloway County Chapter of the American Red Cross will conduct its third Lifeguard Training course of the season, April 20-May 2, at Murray State's Carr Health Pool. This training, required of all certified lifeguards, is designed to teach the skills and knowledge needed to prevent and respond to aquatic emergencies.

In addition the full Lifeguard Training course, recertification will be conducted as separate classes as follows: CPR for the Professional Rescuer, April 10 at 9-11 a.m. or April 28 at 5-7 p.m.; Lifeguard Recertification, April 7 or May 4, both at 5-8 p.m.

Due to limited space, interested participants must register at the Red Cross office in the Weaks Center prior to the classes. For more information

call Red Cross Executive Holly Webb at 753-121 or e-mail at chapter@callowayredcross.org.

## Daylight saving time starts Sunday

Daylight saving time will start Sunday, April 4, at 2 a.m. Persons should set their clocks one hour ahead before going to bed Saturday.

## Fire district meeting Monday

Calloway County Fire Protection District will meet Monday, April 5, at 6 p.m. at the No. 1 station of Calloway County Fire-Rescue, East Sycamore Street, Murray.

## Water District Board meeting Monday

Dexter-Almo Heights Water District Board will meet Monday, April 5, at 6 p.m. at the District Water Office, located at 351 Almo Rd., Almo.

## Murray Lodge to meet Monday

Murray Lodge No. 105 Free and Accepted Masons will meet Monday, April 5, at 7:30 p.m. at the lodge hall, Highway 121 North and Robertson Road North, Murray. Plans will be discussed for the Ham breakfast fundraiser April 10.

## LifeHouse promotion Monday

LifeHouse will have a rebate day at Captain D's on Monday, April 5. Customers are requested to place their receipts in the box on the counter for LifeHouse to get credit.

## MWC Board to meet Monday

The Executive Board of Murray Woman's Club will meet Monday, April 5, at 6:30 p.m. at the club house.

## CCRTA will meet on Monday

Calloway County Retired Teachers Association will meet Monday, April 5, at 11:30 a.m. at the West Kentucky Expo Center. A light lunch will be served by Calloway members.

## Parent Support Group will meet

Parent Support Group, formerly called Parents Anonymous, will meet Monday, April 5, from 6 to 8 p.m. Peggy Pittman-Munke, Murray State faculty member, is Parent Support board chair. For information call 753-7004.

## MHS Class of 1974 plans meeting

Murray High School Class of 1974 will meet Monday, April 5, at 7 p.m. at Pagliai's Restaurant. Plans will be made for the 30-year reunion. All class members are encouraged to attend. For information call 753-6277 or 554-4178.

## Murray Booster Club plans meeting

Murray Booster Club will host the Spring Sports Kick-off Sunday, April 4, at 2 p.m. in the Murray High School cafeteria. All athletes, parents and coaches of softball, baseball, track, tennis and middle school track and soccer should plan to attend. Light refreshments will be served. For information call Terri Benton at 759-1525.

## MHS Backboard Club will meet

Murray High School Backboard Club will meet Sunday, April 4, at 3 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Final plans for the basketball banquet to be Sunday, April 18, at 1 p.m. in the Murray State University Curris Center will be made. Tickets must be purchased in advance by April 12. For information contact Debbie Wagoner at 759-1843.

## Four Rivers group will meet Sunday

Four Rivers Music Friends are scheduled to meet Sunday, April 4, at 2 p.m. in the annex of Calloway Public Library. This is open to all musicians and listeners. For information call Velvaen at 753-6979.

## Author will read from book on Monday

Local author Jane Combs will read from her most recent book, *The Color Chartreuse, Etc.*, on Monday, April 5, at 1 p.m. in the education room of Murray-Calloway Senior Citizens area of Weaks Community Center. This will be the kickoff for a newly formed Reading/Book Club at the center. "If you have a love of reading and would like to participate, we invite you to join us," Teri Cobb, activities director, said. For information call 753-0929.

## Computer class scheduled at local center

A special class, WORD/EXCEL, will be held at the Murray/Calloway Area Technology Center, starting Thursday, April 15. Classes will meet Thursdays from 6 to 8:30 p.m. for seven weeks. This class is designed for office workers using Microsoft Word and excel and will be taught at the intermediate level. Class size is limited and registration will be taken on first-come first served basis. To register and for more information call 753-1870.

## HospitalMenus

"Heart-Smart" is the program for the menus in the cafeteria of

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PG - 12:40 - 2:25 - 4:05 - 6:40 - 8:15

**Hellboy**  
PG13 - 1:25 - 3:55 - 7:25 - 9:55

**The Ladykillers**  
R - 1:15 - 3:25 - 7:35 - 9:50

**Scooby Doo 2**  
PG - 1:00 - 3:10 - 7:00 - 9:05

**Jersey Girl**  
PG13 - 1:30 - 3:45 - 7:10 - 9:25

**Passion of the Christ**  
R - 12:45 - 3:30 - 7:15

**Dawn of the Dead**  
R - 9:40

**The Prince & Me**  
PG - 1:10 - 3:35 - 7:05 - 9:20

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Program Information Call 753-3314

Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

Anne Newberry, dietitian, said the menus are designed to help those restricting saturated fats and sodium in their diet.

Menus, subject to occasional change, for the week of April 5-11 have been released as follows:

**Monday** - sliced meat loaf, roasted turkey breast, ham and macaroni casserole, lyonnaise pota-

toes, "seasoned green beans, corn bread dressing with gravy, "glazed yam patties, taco soup.

**Tuesday** - smoked pork chop, breaded chicken tenders, "fish fillet almonidine, "baked potato, "baby carrots, "sautéed summer squash, baked beans, Wisconsin cheese soup.

**Wednesday** - "Italian Festival" - spaghetti with meatballs, "shrimp marinara, fettucini alfredo, "lemon pepper chicken, "Italian vegetables, "broccoli spears, breaded mushrooms, fried cheese sticks, garlic toast, minestrone soup.

**Thursday** - beef pot pie, "open face turkey sandwich, prime sea strips, "steamed carrots, mashed potatoes with gravy, "cooked cabbage, corn pudding, cream of bro-

coli soup.

**Friday** - fish fillet sandwich, "sliced roast pork, turkey tetrazzini, spicy black-eyed peas, "turnip greens, "new potatoes, "seasoned green beans, "fluffy white rice, "tomato Florentine soup.

**Saturday** - chicken fried steak, "oven baked chicken, spiral baked ham, mashed potatoes with gravy, "brussel sprouts, macaroni and cheese, "Harvard beets, Idaho potato soup.

**Sunday** - roast beef with gravy, breaded chicken tenders, "crumb topped fish fillet, "baked potatoes, cream style corn, breaded broccoli cheese bites, "tiny whole carrots, chicken gumbo.

(\*denotes heart-smart selection)

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## FCCLA members compete

Six students from the Calloway County High School FCCLA traveled to Louisville March 24-26 for the state meeting of the Family, Career and Community Leaders of America.

From Calloway, five of six students participating brought home awards.

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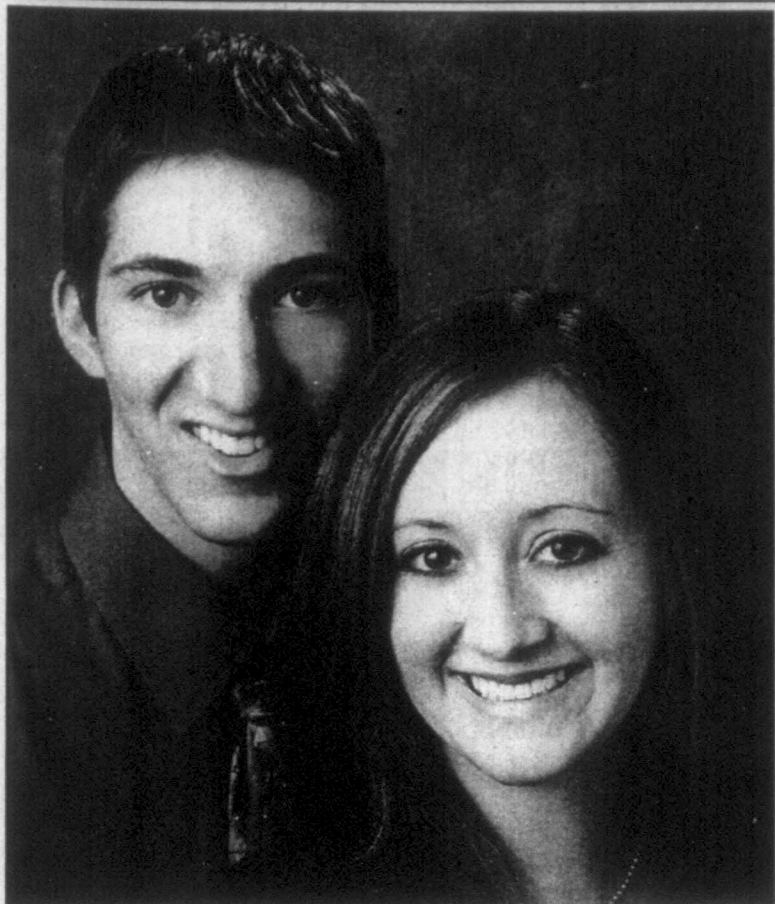
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## Engagements



## Suiter and McLaren

Kenneth and Janie Suiter of Murray announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Jane Suiter, to Chadwick Ian McLaren, son of John and Cindy McLaren of Murray.

Miss Suiter is the granddaughter of William Duncan and the late Hilda Duncan, and Roberta Suiter and the late Ovid Suiter, all of Murray.

Mr. McLaren is the grandson of Robert and Jean Etherton of Murray and Juanita McLaren and the late Donald B. McLaren of St. Albans, W.Va.

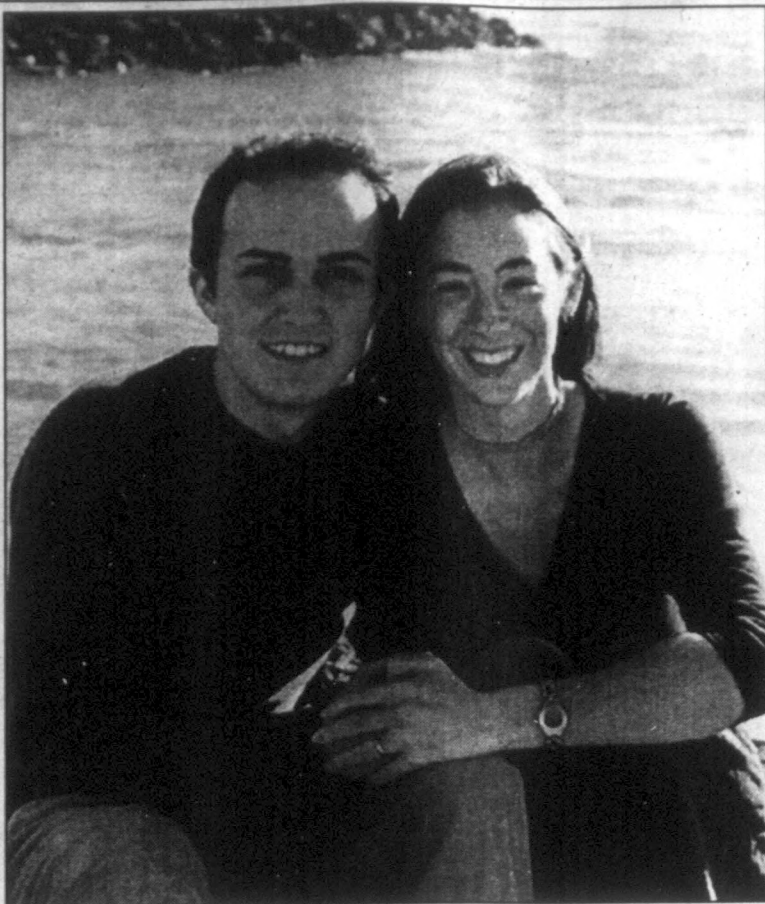
The bride-elect is a 2001 graduate of Calloway County High School and is attending Murray State University. She is employed at Walter's Pharmacy.

The groom-elect is a 2001 graduate of Calloway County High School and is attending Murray State University.

The wedding will be Saturday, May 15, 2004, at 3 p.m. at Glendale Road Church of Christ.

A reception will follow at the church.

All relatives and friends are invited.



## Pugh and Detherage

Mark and Linda Stubblefield Pugh of Corpus Christi, Texas, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Amanda Pugh, to Brandon Detherage, son of Sandy and Cindy Detherage of San Diego, Calif.

Miss Pugh is the granddaughter of Ewing and Youlanda Stubblefield of Hazel.

Both the bride-elect and groom-elect are seniors at Abilene Christian University, Abilene, Texas.

The wedding will be Saturday, May 15, 2004, at 7 p.m. in the courtyard of the historic Grace Museum, Abilene, Texas.

## Cherry Blossom Princess

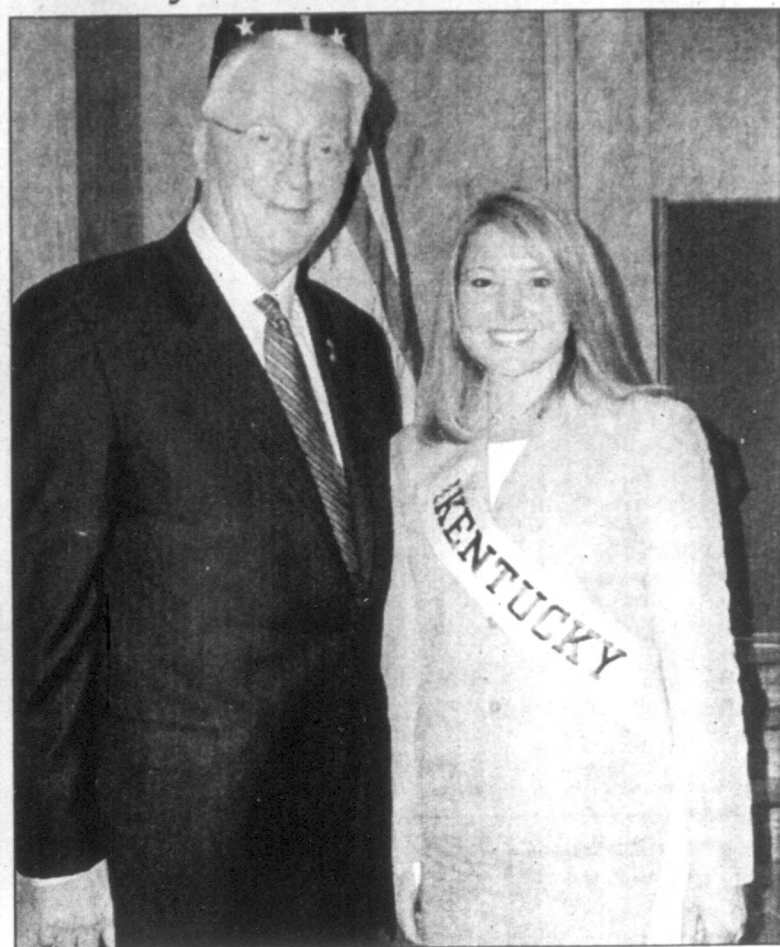


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U.S. Senator Jim Bunning congratulates Nancy Shelton of Benton, Ky., on being named this year's Kentucky Cherry Blossom Princess of Washington, D.C. She was selected by the Kentucky State Society to represent the Bluegrass state in this year's festivities. She is working as a legislative correspondent of Senator Bunning in Washington, D.C. A graduate of Marshall County High School and Murray State University, she is the daughter of Jim and Patty Shelton and granddaughter of Sam and Dorothy Lane, all of Benton.

## Miss Kentucky American Coed Pageant to be held at Lexington in July

LEXINGTON, Ky. — The Miss Kentucky American Coed Pageant will be July 23-25 at the Heritage Hall ballroom in the Lexington Convention Center.

All room accommodations will be at the Hyatt Regency.

This will be a state pageant whose winners go to the national pageant for Miss American Coed in Orlando, Fla., Nov. 22-27 at the Walt Disney Hilton.

## Department to sponsor contest

Music Department of the Murray Woman's Club will sponsor woodwind, string, percussion and brass contests for middle school and high school students (6th-12th grades) in Calloway County. There is no entry fee.

Entry forms must be signed by the student's music teacher of band director and must be received by Tuesday, April 6, 2004. The contests will be Tuesday, April 20, at 6:30 p.m. at the Woman's Club House.

For information contact Virginia Randolph at 759-2560 or Gale Vinson at 753-5452.

Ages for pageant will be 3-6 for Princess, 7-9 for Sweetheart, 10-12 for Pre-Teen, 13-15 for Junior Teen, 16-17 for Teen and 18-22 for Coed.

Winners will be selected in

optional categories of Most Promising Model, Talent, Speech, Best Artist, Spirit of America, Most Photogenic, Sportswear Modeling, Academic Excellence, volunteer Service, Outstanding Program Par-

ticipation, Friendliest Personality and Best All-Around Cheerleader.

For more information call Vicki Lea at 1-615-423-0230 or the pageant website: KYPageant.com.

## Alpha Department of MWC



Photos provided

Ruth Anderson, at left, shared her experiences working in Malawi, Africa, at a meeting of the Alpha Department of the Murray Woman's Club. These included working with World Food Relief Program and helping establish a high school for girls. Hostesses were, top photo, from left, Donna Herndon, Linda Patterson and Trish Barton.



## Birth Announcement

## Malachi James Noonan

Mickey Noonan and Angel Hale of Mayfield are the parents of a son, Malachi James Noonan, born on Friday, March 5, 2004, at Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

The baby weighed five pounds 15 ounces and measured 18 1/2 inches. Two sisters are Mickelle and Britley Noonan.

Grandparents are James and Patti Sweetman of Murray, Patti Hale of Mayfield, Sandra Noonan of Fulton, and the late James Blair.

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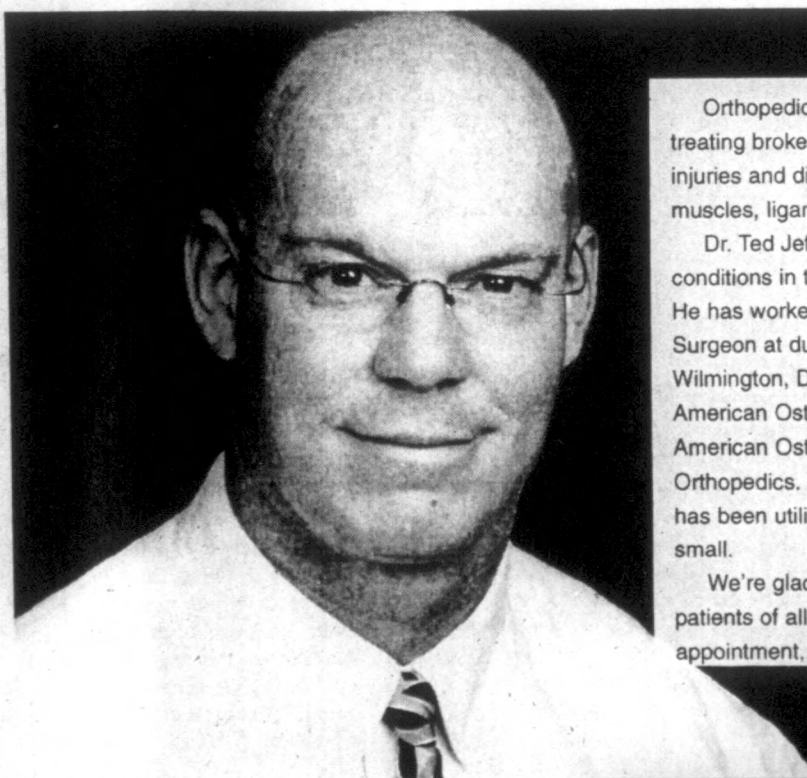
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# Sports

Saturday, April 3, 2004



**NCAA Final Four 2004**  
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 At The Alamodome  
 San Antonio  
 Semifinals  
 Today  
 Oklahoma State (31-3) vs.  
 Georgia Tech (27-9), 5:07 p.m.  
 Duke (31-5) vs. Connecticut (31-6),  
 7:47 p.m.  
 Championship  
 Monday  
 Semifinal winners, 8 p.m.

## St. Joe's sweeps AP awards

By JIM O'CONNELL  
 AP Basketball Writer

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Saint Joseph's swept The Associated Press men's college basketball awards Friday, with senior guard Jameer Nelson a runaway winner as player of the year and Phil Martelli selected as coach of the year.

The two led the tiny school from Philadelphia to an almost-perfect regular season, a No. 1 ranking and a deep run in the NCAA tournament that ended one game shy of the Final Four.

It's the ninth time one school swept the awards and the first since 1980 when Mark Aguirre and Ray Meyer of DePaul won them.

The 5-foot-11 Nelson averaged 20.6 points, 4.7 rebounds, 5.3 assists and 2.9 steals this season, leading the Hawks to a 30-2 record. He shot 47.5 percent from the field, including 39 percent from 3-point range, and shot 79.2 percent from the free throw line. His No. 14 already has been retired. He finished as the school's all-time leader in points (2,094) and assists (713).

"I wouldn't be receiving these awards if my teammates didn't capture the attention of the nation," Nelson said. "It was an unbelievable season."

Nelson received 55 votes from the same national panel that votes on the weekly poll, well ahead of the 14 for Connecticut's Emeka Okafor, like Nelson a unanimous All-America selection. Lawrence Roberts of Mississippi State had three.

"He is the finest human being I've ever been around in this game of basketball," Martelli said of Nelson.

It was the second straight year an Atlantic 10 player won the award, following David West of Xavier last season.

Martelli just completed his ninth season at Saint Joseph's, and it was unlike any other in school history. The Hawks didn't lose until Xavier beat them in the quarterfinals of the Atlantic 10 tournament and then reached the regional finals of the NCAA tournament, falling 64-62 to Oklahoma State in a game many considered an instant classic.

Saint Joseph's won the Atlantic 10 regular-season title for a fourth straight year and this was the third time the Hawks won 25 or more games under Martelli.

"This award for myself is not really for coach of the year ... this is about honoring the team of the year," Martelli said. "By honoring me, you are really honoring those 15 kids."

## Roger Jones inked to play at Bethel College Jones itching to play with Wildcats

By MICHAEL DANN  
 Sports Writer

For Roger Jones, the culmination of all things that are important to him have finally paid off. The seeds of sweat, tears and hard work have blossomed into a basketball scholarship to play at Bethel College next fall.

"A year ago, I never even thought of college and now I'm signing on to play ball at the next level," said an ecstatic Jones on Thursday in the Media Center at Calloway County High School.

Jones, who didn't even play hoops in middle school, was intrigued by the proximity of Bethel, located in McKenzie, Tenn.; and was more impressed with the academic standards.

"It's a small college," Jones said. "It's got good classes where the teachers can give more attention to each individual student. And I liked the team, the environment — it's just a really nice college. It's close to home and I like that."

Jones' high school coach Terry Birdsong knows the importance that his 6-foot-6 center brought to the court each and every night.

"Roger and I laugh because a couple of years ago, he had no aspirations of going to college," Birdsong said. "He's going to an excellent school where academics are a priority and it's a good basketball school. Roger has earned

everything he has, and for this to pay off for him in the end — getting a chance to go to college for free — we couldn't be happier for him."

To help emphasize the point of how much Jones meant to not only the school and the Laker basketball program, members of the team, some of the student body, family and friends were all on hand to watch as Jones signed his name on the dotted line.

"This reinforces what we do as coaches, because this is why we put in those long hours with the kids and when you get to see this type of happen to a young man," Birdsong said.

Jones leaves Calloway with 181 rebounds this year and 55 blocks in 31 games. He averaged eight points a night and shot 61 percent from the floor.

Defensively, however, will be Jones' strongest attributed when he suits up for the Wildcats.

"We think Roger has a lot of potential. Defensively he's really good," said coach Mark Hester of Bethel. "We'll have to polish his offensive skills a little, but once we do that he'll really help us."

Along the way, Jones will see quite a bit of playing time at the junior varsity level. A chance and opportunity for him to hone his skills.

"Defensively, he'll be able to control the paint for them," Birdsong added. "He'll be a great shot



Michael Dann/Ledger&Times photo  
 Roger Jones signed a national letter of intent to play basketball at Bethel College in McKenzie, Tenn., on Thursday at Calloway County High School. Pictured are Calloway County head coach Terry Birdsong, Bethel College coach Mark Hester, Jones and his mother Debi and Calloway County Principal Yvette Pyle and Athletic Director Bill Cowan.

blocker and a real solid defender."

For Jones, he's just content with being able to play at the next level — whatever level that may be.

"I don't really know that much yet, I went down there and looked around," Jones said. "I know that

most of the boys wake up early, lift some weights and then go to their classes and then practice in the afternoon. I'm just ready to get down there."

Meanwhile, Birdsong will do what he can to replace Jones' presence in the paint, but already realizes he'll never be able to replace

his heart.

"For a kid who didn't even play basketball in middle school, to where he is at now, is just a tribute to his mother, our assistant coaches," Birdsong said. "He's turned into a fine young man and is going to be very hard to replace. I think he has a tremendous upside."

## Calloway falls victim to Tigers

Staff Report  
 Murray Ledger & Times

After tying the game at 5-3 in the sixth inning, the Calloway County Laker baseball team gave up three runs in the top of the seventh and fell to Caldwell County 8-5 on Friday at Calloway County High School.

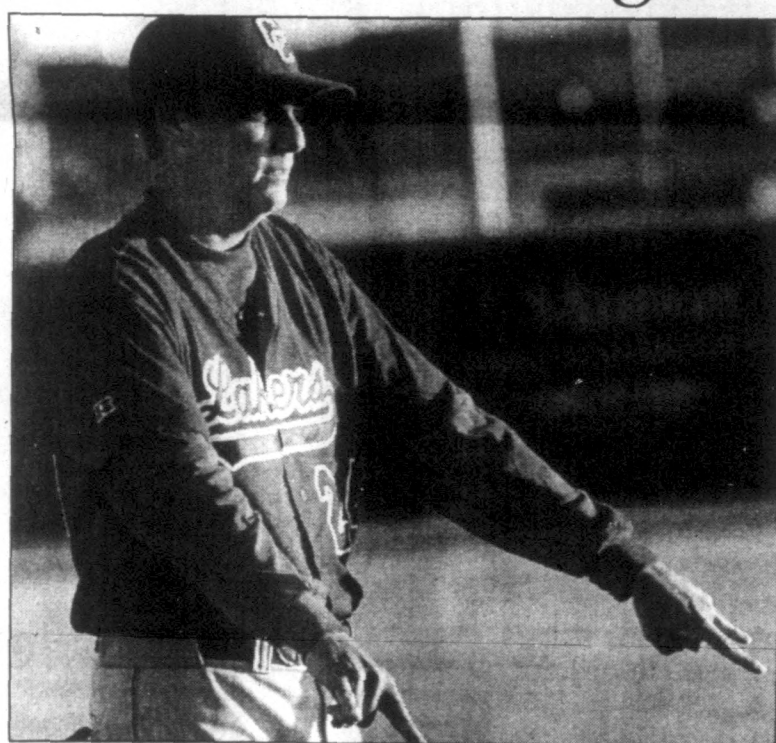
The Lakers (1-2) tied the game when Tyler Boggess smacked a two-run single that scored Taylor Thieke and Logan Schwettman.

However, it was Schwettman who took the loss coming in for Greg Ryan and pitching the last four innings. The junior (0-1) gave up three runs on five hits and struck out seven while walking just one.

Steve Smith wasn't displeased with Schwettman's performance; however, he was with the defense behind him.

"We are going to have to start making plays defensively if we want to win any games," the coach said. "Logan threw a good game. He stayed ahead in the count and did what I asked of him."

Smith added he was happy with some "clutch hitting," but said mental mistakes hurt the Lakers more than anything. In the first three innings, Ryan gave up five runs, three of which were earned, on six hits and fanned seven with one walk.



Michael Dann/Ledger&Times photo  
 Laker head coach Steve Smith signals to his players in game action against Caldwell County on Friday afternoon at Calloway County High School.

Thieke doubled in the first inning to left field and scored off a Schwettman single to pull Calloway to within one, 2-1.

Pete Thackston and Logan Seay each scored in the fourth inning for Calloway.

Thieke finished the day 2-for-3 at the plate with a double as was Colby Starks who finished 2-for-3 with two RBIs.

The Lakers are scheduled to play at Trigg County today at 11 a.m.

## Lady Tigers earn No. 1 seed in Invitational Murray High softball off to 2-0 start

Staff Report

Murray Ledger & Times

LONE OAK, Ky. — The Murray High School Lady Tiger softball team picked up right where they left off from last season, picking up two early wins in the Lone Oak Invitational and earning themselves the overall No. 1 seed for the weekend.

On Friday evening, Murray High knocked off Graves County 5-2 and blanked Heath 3-0.

The Lady Pirates have been head coach Patty Patterson's nemesis the past two years, remaining as one of the only teams that the Lady Tigers (2-0) have not been able to beat.

Until last night. "That's a huge monkey off our back," Patterson added.

The Lady Tigers return to Lone Oak today to face either Caldwell County or Graves at noon.

In the win against the Lady Pirates, Kaci Carpenter gave up two hits and struck out 10, while giving up no walks in five innings of work.

"She pitched outstanding," Patterson said of Carpenter's (1-0) performance.

Breanna Volp opened the scoring gate for Murray when she scored on a wild pitch. Megan Snow followed that with a single and a Emily Seay blast scored Snow. Shaina Marinoff then hit a gapper that scored Seay.

Statistically, Marinoff was 2-for-2 with a double and a single. Seay finished 1-for-3 with an RBI and Snow was 1-for-2 as well.

Against Graves County, Volp got the win on the mound. The junior earned her first win of the season tossing a two-hitter and striking out five while walking two.

The Lady Tigers scored three runs in the second inning courtesy of Shannon Elias, Katie Waggoner and Christina Dunn. In the third inning, Jordan Huston touched home plate and Kelli Voorhies added the insurance run in the fifth.

Volp was the top hitter, going 2-for-3. Marinoff, Huston and Waggoner were all 1-for-3.

Considering the amount of practice time Patterson and her diamond nine have had, she was pleased with the outcome, but more so how the girls earned it.

## Tech all 'Jacked' up for Cowboys

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Jarrett Jack just sat there, listening to yet another tale about Oklahoma State's toughness. The Cowboys are so rugged, he was told, they once worked out in football helmets and shoulder pads.

The high-scoring Georgia Tech shooter had heard enough.

"I remember one day in practice we did similar drills," he said. "We did it without any protection."

While Duke and Connecticut shaped up as a free-flowing game between glamour programs, the first semifinal Saturday at the Final Four looked like something entirely different.

Despite a couple of top guards on both teams — Jack and B.J. Elder for Tech and Tony Allen and John Lucas for Oklahoma State — this one might tilt on a stray elbow here and a little shove there.

"They're physical and strong," Tech coach Paul Hewitt said Friday. "They're the type of team when you try to make a cut, they're going to knock you off your rattle a little bit."

"We can't take a bump and all of a sudden start staggering around," he said.

Told about his team's reputation, Allen shook his head. He even seemed a bit offended. Sort of.

"They got it wrong," he said. "We don't bang no guys around."

Well, maybe it only seems that way on tape — and to the teams that have come back with bruises after playing the Cowboys. Before losing to them last weekend, Saint Joseph's coach Phil Martelli said

their frontcourt defenders looked "like linemen."

At least Elder isn't hobbling anymore. Held scoreless and limited to a total of only 15 minutes in the St. Louis Regional by a sprained right ankle, Tech's top scorer pronounced himself ready to play.

"I think I'm about 85-90 percent. That's good enough," he said. "I'm just worried about being able to shoot over people."

"I can still feel it, but it's not near as sore as it was last week or even two days ago. It's getting a lot better every day," he said.

Elder looked fine during Friday's open practice at the Alamodome. Jack still had his touch, too, after scoring a career-high 29 points to help beat Kansas in the regional final.

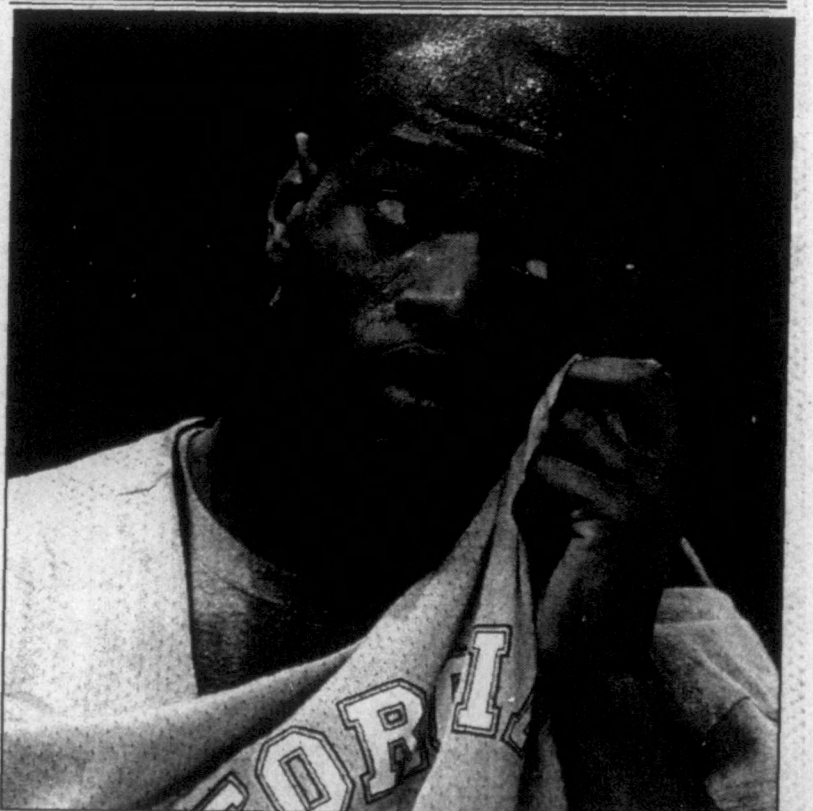
Of course, they didn't have anyone smacking into them. The second-seeded Cowboys bring a presence that Tech's 7-foot-1 center Luke Schenscher saw on tape.

"They like to make contact. They seem to enjoy that kind of stuff," the big Australian said.

No worries, Allen says. The leading scorer and top defender for the Cowboys doesn't mind giving an opponent a nudge now and then.

"If we're banging guys all the time, then we'd be getting a lot of fouls. I think they call too many fouls. I mean, you do something like this," he said, pausing to give a forearm shiver to a bystander, "and they call you for a touch foul."

At least the Cowboys know how to pick their spots.



Ed Reinke/AP  
 Georgia Tech's Jarrett Jack wipes the side of his face during practice for the NCAA Final Four on Friday in San Antonio. Georgia Tech will face Oklahoma State Saturday in the semifinals.



## Pikeville's McCoy bails player out of jail

PIKEVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics has received a complaint alleging that Pikeville coach Randy McCoy signed a \$5,000 surety bond to get one of his players out of jail after a drunken driving arrest.

Senior guard Kevin Gaines, a former Michigan guard who was the Big Ten freshman of the year in 1999-2000, was arrested for drunken driving on Jan. 22.

Records in Pike County District Court show that McCoy signed an unsecured surety bond to get Gaines out of jail that day. A surety bond is payable only if a defendant doesn't show up for his court appearances. No money or other property is provided at the time of signing.

Gaines is due back in court on April 14.

## SportsBriefs

■ The Murray State University rodeo team will host competitive barrel racing and team roping at the West Kentucky Exposition Center today and Sunday. Events start at 11 a.m. today with training barrels and poles, as well as 2-D and 3-D poles. Sunday's activities will begin at 8:30 a.m. with steer wrestling, calf roping and team roping. Spectators are welcome to attend at no charge. Variable entry fees apply for competitors. For more information call J.D. VanHooser, MSU rodeo coach, at 762-3039.

■ The Murray High School Backboard Club will meet Sunday at 3 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Final plans for the basketball banquet will be made. The banquet is scheduled for April 18 at 1 p.m. in the Curris Center.

■ The Murray Booster Club will be hosting a Spring Sports Kick-off on Sunday at 2 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. All athletes, parents and coaches of softball, baseball, track, tennis and middle school track and soccer should plan on attending. Light refreshments will be served. For questions please call Terri Benton at 759-1525.

## Ft. Campbell soliders honored in Florida

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Lt. Jesse White spent the last year telling stories about playing golf in Iraq. Now he has one to take back.

White was one of five Army soldiers honored Thursday at the Tournament Players Club after they created a golf course in Iraq and dubbed it TPC Mosul.

Gov. Jeb Bush and professional golfers Jim Furyk, Fred Funk and Frank Lickliter surprised the soldiers during the ceremony.

"It was awesome, just awesome," said Maj. Spencer Smith, of Sterling, Va.

The soldiers and their families have spent the week at the TPC at Sawgrass as guests of the resort, playing a course much different than the one they constructed at the 101st Airborne's base near Mosul, Iraq.

White, from White Church, Tenn., carried three golf clubs with

him when he was deployed to Iraq and created a three-hole course on hard ground in the desert. The course was later expanded to six holes.

The fairways and green are desert of course, and the only water hazard is an outhouse. To play nine holes, soldiers play the first six and then the first three again. White owns the nine-hole course record with a 31.

After several rounds, White and the others dubbed the course the TPC Mosul. When PGA Commissioner Tim Finchem heard about it last September, his staff adopted the battalion, sending e-mails, care packages, 1,300 pounds of food, plus clubs and hundreds of balls.

"We were so flattered Lt. White thought to name his course after ours that we had official 'TPC of Mosul' hats made and sent them to the soldier and his battalion,"

Finchem said. "We are honored to have Lt. White and his four-some here at Sawgrass for the week. It is our way of showing our appreciation for their service to our nation and to golf."

Also honored were: Capt. Kate Blaise, of Macon, Mo.; Maj. Kirk Whitson, Rolla, Mo.; and Lt. Col. Jeff Kelley, of Signal Mountain, Tenn. All five soldiers are stationed at Fort Campbell, Ky.

"We are so proud of all of you. We are so proud of our military," Bush said.

The PGA Tour's production department created a video showing the soldiers in Iraq and even a few scenes of them playing at the TPC Mosul.

The video also highlighted some of their worst shots at the TPC Sawgrass, including shots from deep sand traps and thick rough and several balls dunked at the famed No. 17 island green.



AP Photo  
Gov. Jeb Bush, left, praises Floridians serving in the military while sitting with 1st Lt. Jesse White, center, and Lt. Col. Jeff Kelley of the 101st Airborne Division during a ceremony at The Tournament Players Club at Sawgrass in Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla. White built a 6-hole golf course near Mosul, Iraq and named it the "TPC at Mosul."

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36. (198) Todd Bodine, Ford, 189.135

37. (30) Johnny Sauter, Chevrolet, 188.996

38. (45) Kyle Petty, Dodge, 188.937

39. (49) Ken Schrader, Dodge, Provisional

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41. (15) Michael Waltrip, Chevrolet, Provisional

42. (4) Jimmy Spencer, Chevrolet, Provisional

43. (172) Kirk Shelmerdine, Ford, Provisional

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44. (84) Kyle Busch, Chevrolet, 188.186

45. (89) Morgan Shepherd, Dodge, 186.961

46. (280) Andy Hillenburg, Ford, 182.983

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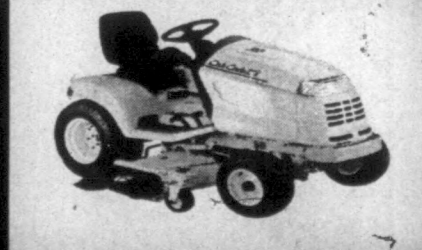


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## Conservation Award Winners



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Pictured are first-place writing and art award winners from various schools honored at a recent conservation banquet at Pagalia's this past week. The student winners include, seated from left, Robert Cignoni, Marci Crouch, Harley LaBel, Kayla Verburg, Levi Frederick, standing from left, Shelby Capps, Alex Bloodworth, Amy Winkler, Charlton Claywell and Tyler Spann (not pictured was Tyler Boggess). At right are honor award winners, standing from left, Ronnie Walker, Dr. Larry Salmon, David Floyd Grayson (master conservationist), Joe Dan Taylor (outstanding cooperator), seated from left, Fred Ashby, Janet Caldwell, Pat Seiber and Stacy Murdock (not pictured is Dale Reid).



## Increase in forest fires expected across Kentucky

The spring forest fire hazard season began Feb. 15, and things have really heated up in the past two weeks. There has been 775 fires so far this year with the majority of them occurring since Feb. 15. The

Kentucky Division of Forestry expects that number to increase over the weekend.

Typically, when the weather warms up and the humidity drops, the number of forest fires increases.

People will be hiking, camping, cleaning up their property and participating in other outdoor activities this weekend. The more people that are in the woods generally equates to an increase in fires.

## Kentucky among worst in economic gains

By RACHEL KONRAD  
AP Business Writer

Massachusetts and California are poised for the biggest economic gains, according to a new study that credits those states' sizable investments in technology and science.

The Milken Institute published a report Tuesday ranking every state according to 75 metrics, including the amount of venture funding local companies and universities received last year, the number of residents with doctorates, and the number of businesses that started or failed there.

The top performers in the institute's study — an update to the original in 2002 — were Massachusetts, California, Colorado, Maryland and Virginia. Kentucky, Arkansas and Mississippi performed the worst, while Texas slid the most — from

14th to 23rd place.

Texas attracted throngs of Internet startups during the late 1990s dot-com bubble, lured by the state's low real estate prices and big universities. But the downturn forced venture capital firms to shutter offices in Dallas and Austin, and telecommunications companies closed or laid off thousands of workers.

Ross DeVol, director of regional economics at the Santa Monica, Calif.-based Milken Institute, said he wasn't surprised Massachusetts and California led the pack, given the concentration of tech workers and venture firms in the Boston area and Silicon Valley.

But he warned politicians and business leaders there not to rest easy: Colorado, Maryland and Virginia were nearly tied for third

place, and Rhode Island, Vermont, New Mexico and Tennessee showed the largest improvements.

DeVol encouraged regional planners to boost biotechnology and life sciences funding to universities and offer tax incentives and other deals to woo tech firms. He dismissed concerns about offshore outsourcing, the migration of white-collar jobs to relatively low-paid workers in India, China and other developing countries.

"If we're going to maintain our overall economic position and high standards of living, we continually have to move up the value chain," DeVol said. "Unless we're making these R&D investments and creating high-paying jobs, we'll lose the outsourcing battle."

## Whitfield secures funds for transportation projects

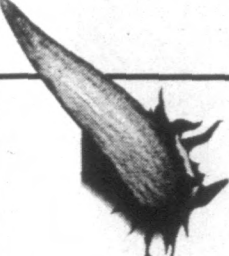
WASHINGTON, D.C. — Congressman Ed Whitfield secured \$14 million worth of transportation projects on Friday for Kentucky's 1st District. The projects were authorized in the Transportation Equity Act: A Legacy for Users that passed the U.S. House by a vote of 357-65.

TEA-LU authorizes \$275 billion for federally supported highways, highway safety programs and transit programs through fiscal year 2009. The bill also increases funding by 17 percent from the six-year total of the previous surface transportation law — Transportation Equity Act for the 21st Century, also known as TEA-21.

Under the bill, states would get back at least 90.5

percent of the gas-tax revenue they paid into the Highway Trust Fund through at least fiscal year 2005. However, the legislation requires Congress to find a way to increase the amount allocated to states so that each would get back at least 95 percent of its gas tax contribution within six years.

"While I am pleased with this bill, I recognize that a lot more needs to be done in Kentucky," Whitfield said. "I will work to secure additional funds for our roads, particularly Interstate 69, which will help bolster the entire region's economy while creating many new jobs. Studies indicate that for every \$1 billion invested in federal highway and transit spending, 47,500 jobs are created and sustained."



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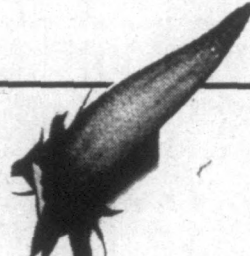
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## TV Listings published daily

SATURDAY EVENING										A-Charter B-Murray Electric C-Medison D-Galaxy			APR. 3, 2004			
A	B	C	D	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	
WKRN-ABC	2	2		Movie: "The Emperor's New Groove" (2000) [R]	Home Videos			Home Videos		News	The West Wing [R]		ER "Foreign Affairs" [R]		Sanders	
WISL-ABC	3	3		Movie: "The Emperor's New Groove" (2000) [R]	Home Videos			Home Videos		News	Stargate SG-1 [R]		The Outer Limits [R]		Entertain	
WSMV-NBC	4	4		Movie: *** "The Thomas Crown Affair" (1999)	Law & Order [R]					News	Saturday Night Live (In Stereo)		Saturday Night Live			
WTVF-CBS	5	5		Basketball: College Basketball: NCAA Tournament Second Semifinal						News	Walker, Texas Ranger		Stargate SG-1 [R]		Practice	
WPSD-NBC	6	6	6	Movie: *** "The Thomas Crown Affair" (1999)	Law & Order [R]					News	Saturday Night Live (In Stereo)		She Spies [R]			
WBRL-ABC	7	7	7	Movie: "The Emperor's New Groove" (2000) [R]	Home Videos					News	Seinfeld	Access Hollywood	Stargate SG-1 [R]			
WNPT-PBS	8	8		Lawrence Welk Show	Keep Up	Wait God	TimeGoes	One Foot		Austin City Limits [R]		Mountain Stage [R]		National Geographic		
KBSI-Fox	9	2	3	Cops [R]	Cops [R]	Cops [R]	Cops [R]	WWE Bottom Line		Mad TV (In Stereo) [R]		Will-Grace Will-Grace		King	King	
WTOV-UPN	10	17	11	30	To Be Announced	Movie				Blind Date	5th Wheel	To Be Announced			Paid Prog	
KFVS-CBS	12	12	12	Basketball: College Basketball: NCAA Tournament Second Semifinal						News [R]	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Friends [R]	The West Wing [R]		
WGN	16	38	9	10	Movie: *** "Diplomatic Siege" (1999, Action)			News (In Stereo) [R]		Fresh Pr.	Movie: *** "Exception to the Rule" (1997)			Rockford		
INSP	17	83	28		Galther Home	Gospel	C.A.T.S.	I Gospel	Celebra	Heart	Homeland	Scott	Inspirational		Various	
WKMU-PBS	21	21	5	11	Kentucky Afd.	Nature "Ireland"		Nova (In Stereo)		Short List	MHZ		American Experience		Mountain Stage [R]	
WOKA-WB	22	16	10		Movie: *** "Traveler" (1997) Bill Paxton.			Movie: *** "Pilgrim" (1999) Ray Liotta.				Wrestling			BeastMaster "Mydoro"	
ESPN	24	26	8		(6:00) Figure Skating	Figure Skating: World Championships				SportsCenter (Live) [R]			Fastbreak	SportsCenter (Live) [R]		
ESPN2	25	20	25		NHL Hockey		NHL	NHRA Drag Racing: Qualifying				Drag Race	Thrills	NBA	Fastbreak	
MTV	26	49	27	24	Room Rdr	Room Rdr	Room Rdr	Room Rdr	Famous	Famous	Viva Bam	Viva Bam	Viva Bam	Viva Bam	Viva Bam	
TNT	28	27	39	14	Movie: *** "Jerry Maguire" (1996, Comedy-Drama)	Tom Cruise				Movie: *** "Hardball" (2001) Keanu Reeves. [R]				"Feeling Minnesota" [R]		
TLC	29	41			Trading Spaces	Trading Spaces (N)	Trading Spaces	Trading Spaces		Trading Spaces		Trading Spaces		Trading Spaces		
LIFE	30	52	31	61	(6:00) Movie: *** "Cruel Doubt" (1992, Drama)	Blythe Danner				Intimate Portrait		Movie: *** "The Handmaid's Tale" (1990)				
USA	32	51	49	5	Law & Order		Law & Order	Nashville Star (N) [R]		Law Order Cl		Nashville Star [R]		Movie: "Backdraft" [R]		
AMC	34	58	29		3 Stoooges	3 Stoooges	3 Stoooges	3 Stoooges	3 Stoooges	3 Stoooges	3 Stoooges	3 Stoooges	3 Stoooges	3 Stoooges	3 Stoooges	
A&E	35	35	43	27	American Justice		Cold Case Files [R]	City Confidential		Crossing Jordan [R]		American Justice		Cold Case Files [R]		
FAM	36	53	36	2	Movie: *** "Lucky 7" (2003)			Movie: "Picking Up and Dropping Off" (2003)				Home Videos		Golden Sports		
NICK	37	22	24	4	17th Annual Kids' Choice Awards	Dinny		Cosby	Cosby	Roseanne	Roseanne	Cosby	Cosby	Cheers	Cheers	
HGTV	43	36	18		Sensible	Decorat	Mission	Designers	Design	Design	Home	Smart	Sensible	Decorat	Mission	
SPIKE	44	33	30	23	Ride	Ride	Extreme	Extreme	WWE Velocity (N)		WWE Confidential	Extreme	NCAA	Real TV	Blind Date	
WTBS	52	26	21	13	(6:00) Movie: "Life" [R]	Movie: *** "Along Came a Spider" (2001)				Movie: *** "Along Came a Spider" (2001)				*** "Guarding Tess" [R]		
TOON	65	32	50		Jackie	Jackie	Titans	Dragon-	Yu-Gi-Oh!	Cyborg	Rurouni	Samurai	Hack/Sign	Zodiac	Titans	
COURT	66	61			Forensic	Psychic	Evidence	Evidence	The System		Holly-	Justice	Forensic	Psychic	Evidence	
BET	67	39			Music	I'm Living	College	Maad	Comicview		Movie: *** "Jungle Fever" (1991, Drama)	Wesley Snipes	Com-			
CMTV	70	34			Movie: *** "Thelma & Louise" (1991) Susan Sarandon.			Hits		Most Wanted Live	"SheDaisy" [R]		Keith Urban		Urban	
HBO	71	71	51		Movie: *** "Identity" (2003) [R]	The Sopranos		Movie: *** "Collateral Damage" (2002) [R]					Movie: "The Silence of the Lambs"			
MAX	76	72	54		(6:45) Movie: *** "The Fugitive" (1993)			Movie: *** "Dreamcatcher" (2003, Horror) [R]				Movie: "Voyeur Beach" (2002) [R]				
SHOW	79	73	52		(6:55) Movie: "Crossroads" (2002)	Britney Spears Live From Miami				Boxing: Ricky Hatton vs. Kelson Pinto. (ITV)			Family Biz	Family Biz		
DISN	78	31	57		Lilo Stitch	Lilo Stitch	Lilo Stitch	Lilo Stitch	Lilo Stitch	Lilo Stitch	Lilo Stitch	Lilo Stitch	Lilo Stitch	Lilo Stitch	Recess [R]	
FLUX	76				Movie: "An Officer and a Gentleman" (1982) [R]			Movie: *** "Everybody Wins" (1990) PG-13				Even	Sister	Lilo Stitch		
HBO2	82				Deadwood (In Stereo)	Six Feet Under		On the Record		Movie: "Thick as Thieves" (1999)			Movie: *** "Desert Saints" (2000)			

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	A	B	C	D	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
WKRN-ABC	2	2			Home	Wall St	Home	Ebert	Paid	In	Believ-	Church	Victo-	This Week		Woodmt Bap.	Hang-	
WISL-ABC	3	3	3		(Off Air)		Paid	Paid	Coral Ridge Ho	Discov-	In	Believ-	Hour of Power	This Week			Hang-	
WSMV-NBC	4	4			Paid	FarmRpt	Paid	Paid	Today (In Stereo)		Meet the Press	GRC	In Touch (N)	N	News	Arena Football		
WTVF-CBS	5	5			Athlete	Marketw-	News				CBS News Sunday Morning	Nation	Cor-	Feed	ATP Tennis (Live)			
WPSD-NBC	6	6	6	6	Home-	Home	Rivers	Wall St	Today (In Stereo)		Meet the Press	Young	Athlete	Animal	Paid	Baptist Church		
WISL-ABC	7	7	7	7	Paid	GRC	GRC	Paid	In Touch (N)		Prayer	Paid	Paid	This Week	Love	Baptist Church		
WNPT-PBS	8	8			Anne	Booh-	Caillou	Clifford	Lions	Arthur	Couch	Tele-	Wild	Gar-	Tennes-	A Word	Nature "Ireland"	
KBSI-Fox	9	9	2	3	House	Paid	House	Paid	Arm-	Paid	Fox News Sunday	In Touch (N)		Paid	Paid	Paid	Raceline	
WQTV-UPN	10	17	11	30	(Off Air)	Forum	Busi-	Scip-	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	To Be Announced			1st Methodist		
KFVS-CBS	12	12	12	12	Weather Radar	Per-	Liv	Breakfast Show	CBS News Sunday Morning	Nation	Paid	Life	ATP Tennis (Live)					
WGN	16	38	9	10	Tom'row	Children	Creflo	Singsa-	David	Dr Floyd	Hillbi-	Hap	Hom-	Cosby	FreshPr	FreshPr	BeastMaster	
INSP	17	18	82		Jin-	Green	Chris-	In	Frederick Price	Cornerstone	Dr.	Jewish	Stra-	Inspir-	Jeffres	Fellow-		
WKMU-PBS	21	21	5	11	Anne	Jay Jay	Caillou	Clifford	Sesame Street	Barney	Tele-	Dragon	Zoboo	Sagwa	Arthur	Euro-	Com-	
WOKA-WB	22	16	10		Drew	Issues	Paid	Chapel	In	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Littles	Wild	Paid
ESPN	24	29	26	8	Sports-	SportsCenter	NBA	SportsCenter	NBA	Sports-	Line	Report-	SportsCenter (Live)			Baseball		
ESPN2	25	20	25		School-	Wild	Beat	Caught	Out-	Wild	Outfi	Fishin'	K9	School-	Dra-	NHRA	Car-	Car-
MTV	26	49	27	24	Videos	Hit	Room	Making	Made (In Stereo)		Made (In Stereo)	Made (In Stereo)	ET	Chal-	Chal-	Band II		
TNT	28	27	39	14	Movie	Movie: ** 1/2 "Love Trouble" (1994, Suspense)			Movie: ** "Now and Then" (1995)				Movie: ** "Blast From the Past" (1999)					
TLN	29	41	41		Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Home	Home	Trading Spaces	Clean Sweep		Trading Spaces		
LIFE	30	52	31	31	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	6	Paid	Golden	Golden	Movie: "Betrayal of Trust" (1994)			
USA	32	51	49	5	Martin	Single	Paid	Paid	Body-	Paid	Movie: ** "Desert Heat" (1999, Action)		PGA Tour Sunday	Movie: "Derailed"				
AMC	34	58	29		(4:50) Movie: "Three Stooges in Orbit"				"3 Stooges-Herc."		"3 Stooges Go Around the World"		Movie: "The Nutty Professor"					
A&E	35	35	44	27	Paid	Paid	Old	Ask This	Breakfast With the Arts		Star-Action	Movie: ** "Captain Corelli's Mandolin"						
FAM	36	53	36	2	Feed	Facts	Bey-	Bey-	Rangers	Rangers	Rangers	Rangers	Rangers	Rangers	Rangers	7th Heaven		
NICK	37	22	24	4	Tiny	CatDog	Rocket	Rocket	Rugrats	Chalk-	Sponge	Sponge	Oddpar-	Danny	Neutron	Neutron	Arnold	Arnold
HGTV	43	36	18		Paid	Paid	House	House	Work-	Fix It Up	Before	Spaces	Ground	Land-	Yard	Land	Restore	
SPIKE	44	33	30	23	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Frederick Price	Real TV	Hot Rod	Hot Rod	Ride	Top	Car	Hreap-	Trucks!	
WTBS	52	26	21	13	Movie: ** 1/2 "King Ralph" (1991)				Movie: **** "Rain Man" (1988, Drama)		Dustin Hoffman		Movie: "Fried Green Tomatoes" (1991)					
TOON	65	32	50		Pitstop	Josie	Dexter	Ed, Edd	Courage	Power-	Coden-	Grim	Movie: ** "The Pagemaster" (1994)			Dodgers	Scoby	
COURT	66	61			Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	NYPD Blue		
BET	67	39			BET's Morning Inspiration	With Brother	Gerard				Bobby Jones	Video Gospel	Lift Every Voice	Gospel	Fannie			
CMTV	70	34			Decades: The Greatest Hits of Country						Smash Hits of Country		Most Wanted Live			100 Videos		
HBO	69	71	51		Movie: ** 1/2 "Excess Baggage" (1997)				On the Record		Movie: "Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets"		Movie: "What a Girl Wants"					
MAX	76	72	54		Movie: Movie: **** 1/2 "Excalbur" (1961) Nicol Williamson				** "Ballistic: Ecks vs. Sever"		** "Armed and Dangerous"		"Minority Report"					
SHOW	79	73	52		Movie: Movie: ** 1/2 "Stanley & Iris" (1990)				Movie: ** "Ghoulies" (1985)		Movie: ** "Clean Slate" (1994) PG-13		"Cherry 2000"					
DISN	78	31	57		Pooh	Bear	PBJ	Stanley	Wiggles	JoJo	Wiggles	Stanley	Rolie	Home	Movie: "Miracle in Lane 2"		Recess	
FLX	76				(3:55) Movie: "The Story of Adele H" (1975)				Movie: "Bananas" (1971)		Movie: "The Front" (1976)		"Man-Mancha"					
HBO2	82				"Spirit: Stallion of Cimarron"		Making		Movie: ** 1/2 "Shallow Hal" (2001)		Real Sports		Movie: "Empire of the Sun" (1987) PG					



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WKRN-ABC	2	2			(6:00) Movie: *** <i>"The Ten Commandments"</i> (1956, Drama) Charlton Heston. 12						News	The West Wing 12	ER (In Stereo) 12				
WSIL-ABC	3	3	3		(6:00) Movie: *** <i>"The Ten Commandments"</i> (1956, Drama) Charlton Heston. 12						News 12	Seinfeld 12	Ent. Tonight 12			ER 12	
WSMV-NBC	4	4			American Dreams 12	Law Order CI 12	Crossing Jordan 12	News 12	Sports 12	Land-Lake 12	Paid Prog. 12	Sports 12	News 12				
WTVF-CBS	5	5			Cold Case (In Stereo) 12	Without a Trace 12	CSI: Miami 12	News 12	Sports 12	Ent. Tonight 12		Unexplained 12					
WPSD-NBC	6	6	6	6	American Dreams 12	Law Order CI 12	Crossing Jordan 12	News 12	Stewart 12	Gardens 12	Holly- 12	Providence (In Stereo) 12					
WBSJ-ABC	7	7	7	7	(6:00) Movie: *** <i>"The Ten Commandments"</i> (1956, Drama) Charlton Heston. 12						News 12	Seinfeld 12	Sports 12	Steel 12			
WNPT-PBS	8	8			Sesame Street (N) 12	Masterpiece Theatre 12	Fate 12	Business 12	Legisla- 12	Smiley 12	Journal 12	Masterpiece Theatre 12					
KBS-Fox	9	9	2	3	Simpsons 12	Simpsons 12	Malcolm 12	Arrested 12	70s Show 12	Dharma 12	Paid Prog. 12	Paid Prog. 12	Extra (N) (In Stereo) 12	Celebrity Justice (N) 12			
WQTV-UPN	10	11	17	30	To Be Announced 12	Movie 12					WWE After Burn 12	To Be Announced 12	Kickin' It (In Stereo) 12				
KFVS-CBS	12	12	12	12	Cold Case (In Stereo) 12	Without a Trace 12	CSI: Miami 12	News 12	M*A*S*H 12	M*A*S*H 12	Walker, Texas Ranger 12	Exposure 12					
WGN	16	38	9	10	Andromeda 12	The X-Files (In Stereo) 12	News 12	Replay 12	Matlock (In Stereo) 12	Heat of Night 12	Rockford Files 12						
INSP	17	83	28		In Touch (N) 12	King Is 12	Voice 12	Impe 12	P. Stone 12	Barclay 12	Church 12	Ken Wade 12	Inspiration! 12	Tackett 12	Midnight 12		
WKMU-PBS	21	21	5	11	TimeGoes Wait God 12	American Experience 12	Miss America 12			This Is 12	Scully: 12	Inside Dragon 12	This Is 12	Scully: 12			
WDKA-WB	22	16	10		Charmed (In Stereo) 12	High School Reunion 12	Buffy Vampire 12			Angel (In Stereo) 12	Mutant X 12	Andromeda 12					
ESPN	24	29	26	8	Basketball 12	Women's College Basketball: NCAA Semifinal 12					SportsCenter (Live) 12		SportsCenter 12				
ESPN2	25	30	25		MLB Baseball: Boston Red Sox at Baltimore Orioles (Live) 12						NHRA Drag Racing 12			Fastbreak 12	Reporters 12		
MTV	26	49	27	24	Pimp Ride Pimp Ride 12	Viva Bam 12	Viva Bam 12	Punk'd 12	Punk'd 12	Punk'd 12	Punk'd 12	Wild Boyz 12	Wild Boyz 12	Jackass 12	Jackass 12		
TNT	28	27	39	14	Movie: <i>"The Winning Season"</i> (2004, Fantasy) 12	Movie: <i>"The Winning Season"</i> (2004, Fantasy) 12	Movie: <i>"The Winning Season"</i> (2004, Fantasy) 12										
TLC	29	41	41		Trading Spaces: Better-Worse 12	Trading Spaces: Better-Worse 12	Trading Spaces: Better-Worse 12	Trading Spaces: Better-Worse 12	Trading Spaces: Better-Worse 12	Trading Spaces: Better-Worse 12	Trading Spaces: Better-Worse 12	Trading Spaces: Better-Worse 12	Trading Spaces: Better-Worse 12	Trading Spaces: Better-Worse 12	Trading Spaces: Better-Worse 12		
LIFE	30	52	31	31	(6:00) Movie 12	The Division (N) 12	Strong Medicine 12	Wild Medicine 12	1-800-Missing 12	Wild Card "Sand Trap" 12	Designing 12	Designing 12					
USA	32	51	49	5	Movie: *** <i>"Training Day"</i> (2001) Denzel Washington. 12	Touching Evil 12	Law & Order 12	Touching Evil 12				Touching Evil 12		"Derailed" 12			
AMC	34	58	29		Movie: <i>"Dudley Do-Right"</i> (1999) 12	Movie: *** <i>"Tough Guys"</i> (1986) PG 12	Movie: <i>"Dudley Do-Right"</i> (1999) 12	Movie: <i>"Doctor Detroit"</i> 12									
A&E	35	35	44	27	Biography <i>"The Rock"</i> 12	Biography: Andre 12	Biography: Stone Cold 12	Airline 12	Airline 12	Biography <i>"The Rock"</i> 12	Biography: Andre 12						
FAM	36	53	36	2	Movie: *** <i>"Anywhere but Here"</i> (1999) Susan Sarandon. 12	Whose? 12	Bachelor Pad 12	Church 12	Feed 12	Zola Levitt 12	Paid Prog. 12						
NICK	37	22	24	4	Garcia 12	Sabrina 12	Full Hse. 12	Full Hse. 12	Roseanne 12	Roseanne 12	Roseanne 12	Roseanne 12	Roseanne 12	Roseanne 12	Cheers 12	Cheers 12	
HGTV	43	36	18		Designed 12	Curb 12	Out-Kitchens 12	If Walls 12	Building 12	House 12	Remem- 12	Designed 12	Curb 12	Out-Kitchens 12			
SPIKE	44	33	30	23	Movie: *** <i>"Death Warrant"</i> (1990, Drama) 12	Henson 12	Just In 12	Ride 12	Real TV 12	Ren Stimp 12	Top Dead 12	Car 12	Hrsepower 12				
WTBS	52	26	21	13	Movie: <i>"O Brother, Where Art Thou?"</i> (2000) 12	Movie: <i>"O Brother, Where Art Thou?"</i> (2000) 12	*** <i>"Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil"</i> 12										
TOON	65	32	50		Mucha 12	Grim Adv. 12	Cartoon's-Hits 12	Titans 12	Samurai 12	Home 12	Birdman 12	Aqua 12	Oblongs 12	Big O 12	Cowboy 12		
COURT	66	61			Cops 12	Cops 12	Cops 12	Cops 12	The System 12	Detective 12	Detective 12	Cops 12	Cops 12	Cops 12	Cops 12		
BET	67	39			(4:30) BET's Weekend Inspiration With Brother Gerard 12											Inspira- 12	
CMTV	70	34			100 Greatest Videos 12											Top 20 Countdown 12	
HBO	56	71	51		Six Feet Under 12	The Sopranos (N) 12	Deadwood (In Stereo) 12	Movie: *** <i>"What a Girl Wants"</i> (2003) PG 12	Movie: <i>"Show. Tokyo"</i> 12								
MAX	75	72	54		Movie: *** <i>"Sister Act"</i> (1992, Comedy) PG 12	Movie: *** <i>"Minority Report"</i> (2002) Tom Cruise. PG-13 12	Movie: <i>"Total Romance: The Initiation"</i> 12										
SHOW	76	73	52		Movie: <i>"Coast to Coast"</i> (2004) NR 12	The L Word (N) 12	Soul Food 12	Movie: *** <i>"Novocaine"</i> (2001) Steve Martin. 12									
DISN	78	31	57		Movie: <i>"Miracle in Lane 2"</i> (2000) 12	Kim 12	Barbarian 12	So Raven 12	Kim 12	Proud 12	Even 12	Sister 12	Lilo Stith 12	Recess 12			
FLIX	76				Movie: <i>"The Story of Adele H"</i> PG 12	Movie: *** <i>"Camille Claudel"</i> (1989, Drama) Isabelle Adjani. R 12	Movie: *** <i>"Gladiator"</i> (1992) R 12										
HBO2	52				(6:15) Movie 12	Movie: *** <i>"Shallow Hal"</i> (2001) PG-13 12	Larry David: Curb 12	Movie: *** <i>"Ricochet"</i> (1991, Suspense) R 12									

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WKRN-ABC	2	2			News				Good Morning America				Regis and Kelly		The View (N)		Pyramid	Pyramid	
WSIL-ABC	3	3	3		News	News		News	Good Morning America				Living It Up		The View (N)		Pyramid	Pyramid	
WSMV-NBC	4	4			News			News	Today (In Stereo)						Living It Up		Ellen Show		
WTVF-CBS	5	5			News			News	News		The Early Show		Montel Williams		The Price Is Right	News	Y & R		
WPSD-NBC	6	6	6	6	AgDay	News		News	Today (In Stereo)						Martha Stewart		News		
WBSJ-ABC	7	7	7		News	AgDay		Good Morning	Good Morning America				Regis and Kelly		The View (N)		Divorce	News	
WNPT-PBS	8	8			Berens-	BodyE-	Mr	Caillou	Lions	Arthur	Couch	Tele-	Sesame Street		Reading Cyber-		Tracks	Tracks	
KBSI-Fox	9	9	2	3	(4:00) Movie		Paid	Paid	Light-	Pet	Hatchett	Hatchett	Judge Mathis		People's Court		Divorce	Justice	
WQTV-UPN	10	17	11	30	(Off Air)		Paid	Paid:	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Feud	Feud	To Be Announced		Good Day Live (N)		
KFVS-CBS	12	12	12	12	Breakfast Show				The Early Show (In Stereo)				Regis and Kelly		The Price Is Right		Young-Restless		
WGN	16	38	9	10	Arm-	J. Meyer	Chang-	Believ-	Justice	Hillbil-	Hillbil-	Hap	Matlock (In Stereo)		Heat of Night		Rockford Files		
INSP	17	83	28		Truth	Awaken	Truths	Kgd	Feed	Inspir-	Hagee	Life	Your	J. Meyer	Love	Mis-	Bible	Inspir-	
WKMU-PBS	21	21	5	11	Yoga	BodyE-	Arthur	Clifford	Dragon	Caillou	Learn	Math	Booh-	Barney	Sesame Street	Mr	Jay Jay		
WDKA-WB	22	16	10		King-Hill	Shephrd	Chapl	Sabrina	Sabri-	Paid	Body-	Paid	Believ-	Living	Hugh-	Feud	Jerry Springer		
ESPN	24	29	26	8	SportsCenter		SportsCenter			SportsCenter			SportsCenter		SportsCenter		SportsCenter		
ESPN2	25	30	25		Wild	SpanFly	Cold Pizza (Live)						Cold Pizza		Babe-Billy Goat		Billiards		
MTV	26	49	27	24	MTV Video Wake-Up (In Stereo)								Hit	Kerry	MTV Hits		Spring Break Revisited (In Stereo)		
TNT	28	27	39	14	Pensacola-Wing		The Lost World		The Pretender		Charmed		ER "Chaos Theory"		ER "Dead Again"		Judging Amy		
TLC	29	41	41		Bus	Brum	Save	Hi-5	Animal	Bus	Baby	Baby	Wed-	Wed-	Dating	Dating	Mak-	Mak-	
LIFE	30	52	31	31	Paid	Paid	Fit Life	Workout	Sud-	Design-	Golden	Nanny	Golden	Nanny	Laverne Laverne	Golden	Nanny		
USA	32	51	49	5	Single	Single	Martin	JAG "Ambush"		"Final Shot: The Hank Gathers Story"					Movie: "The Substitute 2: School's Out"		JAG		
AMC	34	58	29		Movie	Movie: *** "The Third Man" (1949) NR							Movie: ***½ "The Hustler" (1961) Paul Newman		Movie: "The Last Tycoon" (1926)				
A&E	35	34	44	27	Paid	Paid	Shakespeare	Movie: **½ "Rocky V" (1990, Drama)					Murder-Write		Murder-Write		City Confidential		
FAM	36	53	36	2	J. Meyer	Feed	Digimon	Bey-	Angers	Digimon	Grow-	Living	The 700 Club		7th Heaven		Full Hse.	Grow-	
NICK	37	22	24	4	News	Arnold	Oddpar-	Danny	Rugrats	Sponge	Max	Rubba-	Dora	Blues-	Dora	Blues-	Little	Maggie	
HGTV	43	36	18		Paid	Paid	Journal	Solu-	TiPical	Quilts	Duvall	Duvall	Room	Room	Country	Homes	Small	Sensible	
SPIKE	44	33	30	23	Paid	6	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Baywatch		Baywatch		MacGyver		Deep Space 9		
WTBS	52	26	21	13	Mama	Mama	Saved-	Saved-	Movie: ** "Camp Nowhere" (1994) NR				Dawson's Creek		Dawson's Creek		Saved-	Saved-	
TOON	65	32	50		Trans-	Courage	Coden-	Yu Gi	Ed, Edd	Dexter	Tom	Looney	Looney	Looney	Looney	Looney	Looney	Looney	
COURT	66	61			Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid		Open Court			Trial Heat				
BET	67	39			BET's Morning Inspiration With Brother Gerard				BET Start						Next		106 & Park: Top 10 Live		
CMTV	70	34			Smash Hits of Country														
HBO	55	71	51		Movie: "Horse Crazy" (2002)		Movie: "Firewalker" (1986)		Movie: **½ "UHF" (1989) Al Yankovic				"Star Wars: Episode II-Attack of Clones"						
MAX	75	72	54		Movie: "Buck and the Preacher" (1972)		Movie: *** "Sir Crazy" (1980) R		Movie: **½ "Dreamcatcher" (2003) R										
SHOW	70	73	52		(4.15) Movie		Movie: "Mel" (1999) NR		Movie: ***½ "Zelig" (1983)				"Charlotte's Web 2: Wilbur"		"Morgan Stewart's Home"				
DISN	78	31	57		Pooh	Bear	JoJo	Stanley	Wiggles	JoJo	Wiggles	Stanley	Rolie		Rolie	Out-Box	PBJ	Koala	Wiggles
FLIX	75				(4.25) Movie		Movie: *** "The Vikings" (1958) NR		Movie: "Paperhouse" (1988)				Movie: ***½ "A World Apart" (1988)						
HBO2	76				(4.25) Movie		Movie: *** "Krull" (1983) Ken Marshall		Movie: **½ "Powder" (1995) PG-13				Movie: "Reversal of Fortune" (1990) R						



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Located on 121 N.  
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JUST give us a call,  
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Your loved one we'll  
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'Cause we all have Furry  
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Here at the  
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On  
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NO CREDIT CHECK  
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**In Memory of  
Cotiel D. Bazzell**



**Mother Has Gone Home**

It's been ten years now since you left us you  
know it is sad and lonely  
Since God called Mother home to rest  
Her children loved her oh so much  
But the Savior loved her best.

He took her to her mansion  
In a city bright and fair  
And I know Heaven is sweeter  
Since our Mother is resting there.

Yes, we loved her and we miss her  
It won't ever be the same  
She is there with all her loved ones  
Yes, our loss was Heaven's gain.

Someday when this life is over  
And God calls his chosen few  
We are praying precious Mother  
That we will be at home with you.

Your Family  
Poem by:  
Reva B. Bailey

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**CHRISTIAN Daycare** is accepting applications for teachers experience is a plus. Please apply at Higher Praise Daycare Learning Center. 641N. Between 1-3pm or call 753-2777

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**IMMEDIATE opening** for an assistant manager at a locally owned convenience store. Good pay with opportunity for advancement. Qualified parties call (270) 753-1323 ext. 114 for appointment.

**PART-TIME** Optometrist assistant needed for afternoons mail resumes to P.O. Box 10407 Murray

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**CARD OF THANKS**  
We would like to thank everyone who has helped us in the loss of our home. First and most of all our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ that no one was injured. To all the volunteers of Cuba, Sedalia and Farmington Fire Depts. who did everything to save our things. A very special thanks to the ones that took family pictures off the wall and tried to save my medication. To each and everyone for your thoughts, prayers and gifts. A special thanks to His House Ministries, Sedalia Baptist Church, Dexter Pentecostal Church, University Barber Shop, Holiday Inn Express, Aurora BBQ, Lynnville Grocery, Martha's Restaurant, Janet & Whitney, Dorothy McCuan, Desiree Powell, Wanda Butler, James & Mary Lou, Mr. & Mrs. James Allred and to everyone not named here because there are many more. You are all special people. Thank you all so much. May GOD bless each and everyone of you as you have blessed us.  
Russ & Diana Spiller

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**Sales Manager Immediate Opening**  
Murray Memorial Gardens is looking for an experienced sales manager with proven track record of hiring, training & developing in home direct sales persons. The right candidate must also have the following skills:  
5 yrs + personal sales experience  
Strong personal selling skills  
Disciplined work ethic  
We offer:  
Lucrative commissions  
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WANT to buy Hay elevator. Call after 5pm (270) 436-5360  
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DISH Network 4 room satellite system free. That's right, hook up 4 TV's with 60 channels including local networks for \$34.99/month. Call Beasley Antenna & Satellite 759-0901 for more information.

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## Horoscopes

by Jacqueline Bigar

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Monday, April 5, 2004:

You might find it challenging to stay nice and even. You also might want to redefine your boundaries with others, as you often wonder if you give too much of yourself away, or not enough. Your relationships could develop into a tug-of-war situation, with you wondering if you should do what you want or rather what might work. Other people play an unusually significant role in your year. Often, you will need to detach in order to get the complete picture. You also might want to walk in others' footsteps and experience what it would be like to be them. If you are single, you will grow significantly through a relationship of your choice. Many will want to be your sweetie. You will lean toward someone very different. If you are attached, you will want to redefine your relationship, learning to be slightly less me-oriented. The holidays could be unusually romantic. LIBRA has a similar issue as you do but handles it very differently. Observe.

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)

\*\*\*\*\* Act and be smart. Defer to others during this Full Moon. Keep smiling when you see changes happening. You get information from someone behind the scenes. Be adaptable in your thinking, as you have an opening that easily could be missed. Tonight: Keep smiling. Avoid getting into the thick of things.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

\*\*\* Accept the fact that you do have a lot on your plate. You might need some time to think, but others quickly overwhelm you with their needs and requests. Structure your finances in a more beneficial manner. Tonight: Get a good night's sleep. Pull away from frenetic energy.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

\*\*\*\*\* Play all you want, but realize that there could be a cost to all this romping. Friendships and goals are highlighted, though you might be overwhelmed. You might want to listen to others, especially as a close associate has some powerful feedback. Tonight: Still carrying on like a young pup?

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

\*\*\* Pressure builds, and you might not be able to remain easygoing and together. Take a walk at lunchtime to diffuse tension. Recognize and understand that you cannot be everywhere at once. Ask a trusted partner for help. Tonight: Cocoon at home.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

\*\*\* You find that pressure builds as the day goes by. You could be overwhelmed by what drops in your lap. You can count on your creativity. Understand that you will find solutions that might even surprise you. Tonight: Brainstorm over munchies.

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## Cholesterol levels may vary

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** A year ago, I had a cholesterol level of 208. This year, it's 233. I've been watching my fat intake and remain active. I walk 30 minutes a day and am not overweight. What am I doing wrong?



**Dr. Gott**

By  
Dr. Peter Gott

**DEAR READER:** Probably nothing. Cholesterol levels — indeed, the levels of any components in your bloodstream — may vary slightly from test to test, depending on a variety of influences, including diet, illness and physical activity — not to mention lab error.

With respect to cholesterol, the difference between 208 and 233 is, in my opinion, inconsequential, depending on your age. If your age were 17, I'd be much more concerned than if you were 87. Younger adults should be below 200 milligrams per deciliter, whereas several medical studies have confirmed that people over 70 do not need to be as concerned about high cholesterol as younger folks.

Ask your doctor about this. He or she may simply reassure you and urge you to continue your present lifestyle. Or the physician may suggest that you have follow-up blood tests in several months. In the meantime, continue your healthful activities.

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To give you related information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Understanding Cholesterol." Other readers who would like a copy should send a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and \$2 to Newsletter, P.O. Box 167, Wickliffe, OH 44092. Be sure to mention the title.

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** My husband's work requires him to be out-side up to 12 hours a day in a very fast-paced occupation in a tropical climate. In the past two years, he has suffered from heat prostration at least six times during the summer months. He routinely consumes 6 to 8 quarts of Gatorade daily and can usually feel the spells coming on. Recent lab work didn't indicate any particular problem. Where do we go from here?

**DEAR READER:** Heat prostration has two basic causes: dehydration (from sweating) and excessive buildup of body heat. In both cases, lightheadedness, weakness, malaise and collapse may ensue.

Your husband can combat the first problem by maintaining adequate fluid replacement. Eight quarts of beverage may not be enough when he is laboring in a hot, humid environment. He may need to drink more. In addition to consuming electrolyte fluids, such as Gatorade, he should drink water. I cannot give you a specific amount; this must be governed by his thirst.

The second problem (body heat) is more difficult to overcome. Sun protection — such as a hat and long sleeves — may help, but your husband may simply have to get into the shade and sit down frequently on very hot days.

In general, most people become acclimated to working in hot weather. If they pay attention to their body cues (thirst and fatigue), they ordinarily can avoid trouble.

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## Woman's future seems empty after fiance's sudden death

**DEAR ABBY:** Maybe your gentle words will help me. The love of my life passed on six months ago, two weeks before our wedding. I feel like a walking zombie who can't remember how to smile. My darling died in front of me from a heart attack. He was staring directly into my eyes. He was only 39 — I'm 36.

**Dear Abby**

By Abigail Van Buren

We were planning our future together. I'm so lonely without him. Now I feel as if God has taken his life AND mine. I want to join my darling because we promised each other we'd always be together. He promised he would never leave me. And since he was looking right into my eyes, I can feel his soul inside me. I feel nothing but missing him and his love — our hugs, kisses, touches.

I've talked to my pastor; that was no help. It made me hurt even more. My love and I were together almost five years. — **LOST WITHOUT HIS LOVE**

**DEAR LOST:** Please accept my deepest sympathy. Although you and your fiance promised each other you would always be together, his time on Earth was tragically short. I am sure that as he looked into your eyes he wanted you to go on — to honor the love you had together, but live a full and meaningful life.

Yes, he will always be in your heart. No other relationship will be exactly the same. But if you allow yourself, you can and will have a relationship that is rewarding in other ways. Please have courage. Seek an outlet for your grief by joining a grief support group.

**DEAR ABBY:** Every time I see plastic Easter eggs given to young children, it makes me cringe. I am

reminded of the time my toddler received a basket containing some of them. Almost immediately one ended up in his mouth, where most things go at that age.

The pointed end of the egg was a "perfect fit." As my son inhaled, the egg got stuck in the back of his mouth, cutting off his breath. He was unable to make a sound while he was slowly being deprived of oxygen. When his little face began turning blue, my husband became alarmed, reached in, dislodged the plastic egg and pulled it out.

Abby, please warn parents and others that these "toys" can be dangerous. — **THANKFUL IN VENTURA, CALIF.**

**DEAR THANKFUL:** Thank YOU for sharing your close call. Let it be a warning to other parents of small children — if you have plastic eggs in the house, get rid of them now, before a tragedy occurs.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am 13. Three of my oldest friends seem to be drifting away. I have a new friend, "Karen," who is super nice. We share the same interests in books, movies and other things. I'm afraid if I spend too much time with Karen, my other three friends will desert me. I have been friends with them since second grade. Help! — **AFRAID**

**DEAR AFRAID:** Part of growing up is making new friends.

The answer to your problem is learning to budget your time so that you are not seeing anyone exclusively.

## ContractBridge

### Hot Potatoes

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Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH			
♠ A 8			
♥ A K Q J			
♦ Q 2			
♣ K Q 5 4 3			
WEST			
♠ Q J 10 7 2			
♥ 4 3			
♦ A J 10 9 8 6			
♣ —			
EAST			
♠ 9 6 4			
♥ 10 9 8 5			
♦ 7 3			
♣ A 9 6 2			
SOUTH			
♠ K 5 3			
♥ 7 6 2			
♦ K 5 4			
♣ J 10 8 7			

The bidding:

	South	West	North	East
Pass	1♦		Dble	Pass
1 NT	2♦		3♦	Pass
3 NT				

Opening lead — ten of diamonds.

Here is a remarkable hand from a match between France and Italy in 1967. It features brilliant defense by Italian star Giorgio Belladonna, who sat West.

**Belladonna**, from time immemorial an aggressive bidder, opened with one spade, after which the French North-South pair reached three notrump on the bidding shown. **Belladonna made his first good**

move when he led a diamond instead of a spade. Declarer won with dummy's queen and returned the three of clubs. East could have settled declarer's hash then and there had he grabbed the ace and returned a diamond. But East played low, and declarer won with the jack as Belladonna discarded the queen of spades!

**South realized** he would surely go down if he persisted with clubs, so he shifted his attention to hearts, cashing the A-K-Q-J. Belladonna had to make two discards and threw a diamond and a spade.

**Declarer's only chance** for a ninth trick was to endplay West. Accordingly, he cashed the A-K of spades, planning to put Belladonna on lead with a third spade to force him to concede a diamond to the king.

**But on the A-K of spades** Belladonna dropped the J-10, retaining the seven. When declarer then exited with a spade, East won with the nine and returned a diamond to put the contract down one.

**At the other table**, the Italian North-South pair also got to three notrump, but when West chose the queen of spades as his opening lead, declarer had no difficulty making 10 tricks after forcing out the ace of clubs.

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## Crosswords

### ACROSS

- Low-lying clouds
- Water vapor
- Puffin's kin
- Rustic lodging
- Weightlifter's pride
- Luxury resort
- Exciting
- Frank's daughter
- Prefix for cycle
- Art-class model
- Pet lovers' org.
- Raised an outcry
- Eavesdropped
- Iowa State's locale
- cal
- Clairvoyance
- Come to
- Winter woe
- Kind of current
- Only
- Bedtime stories
- Almost a winner

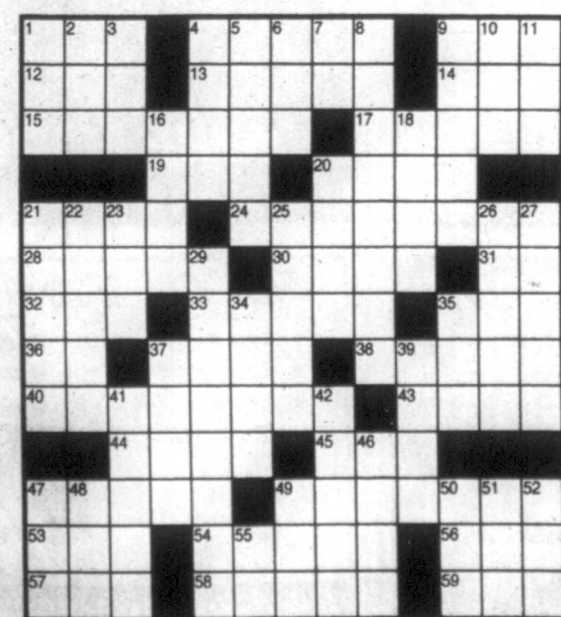
### DOWN

- Cone bearer
- Lennon's wife
- Wildbeest
- Fuss
- Old-fashioned remedy
- Joule fraction
- Like
- Statue
- "Lou Grant" lead
- Merchandise ID
- Bandleader
- Kyser
- Headliner
- Uproars
- Identify
- Armload of papers
- Joe — of "Home Alone"
- Beret
- Fishing spots
- DeGeneres sitcom
- Wet thoroughly
- Residents
- Tune from an opera
- "Alice" waitress
- Steer or ram
- Kind of sax
- Nanook's realm
- Dry off
- Many, in combos
- Dawber or Shriver
- Strike caller
- Watch secretly
- Bird beak
- Festive night
- Change color
- Short query

### Answer to Previous Puzzle

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TOT ADAM BOLE  
INUNDATE YELL  
PEDAL ENDS  
KEN USURP  
FETE OBOE RIO  
AMID DOG SALT  
CID NEAR OLES  
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VAST NOTARIZE  
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response to the call for the National Red Cross War Fund Drive which Calloway County was asked for \$10,000. To date that is exceeded by \$1,000, according to Dr. James H. Richmond, fund drive chairman.

Births reported this week include a girl to Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson, March 17; a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Bucy, March 22; a boy to Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Phillips, March 23; a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Barber Singleton, March 24; a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Burgess Parker, March 26; a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Wyatt, March 28.

**70 years ago**  
Dr. Will H. Mason, Dr. A.Y. Covington and Dr. A.F. Russell are officers of the Calloway County Medical Society. There are 16 physicians and surgeons practicing in Calloway County.

The grade schools of the Calloway County High Schools were closed March 23. Enrolled in the grade departments were some 400 students. The high school students will continue for another two months, according to M.O. Wrather, superintendent of Calloway County Schools.

Births reported this week include a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hill, March 14; a boy to Mr. and Mrs. John Armstrong, March 19; a boy to Mr. and Mrs. John Cain and a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Love, March 21; a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dixon, March 24; a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Alton Cole, March 25; a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Fitts, March 26; a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Williams, March 28; a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Nowlin Mahan, no date listed.

## TodayInHistory

By The Associated Press

Today is Saturday, April 3, the 94th day of 2004. There are 272 days left in the year. A reminder: Daylight-Saving Time begins Sunday at 2 a.m. local times. Clocks go forward an hour.

**Today's Highlight in History:**  
On April 3, 1860, the legendary Pony Express began service between St. Joseph, Mo., and Sacramento, Calif.

On this date:  
In 1865, Union forces occupied the Confederate capital of Richmond, Va.

In 1882, outlaw Jesse James was shot to death in St. Joseph, Mo., by Robert Ford, a member of James' gang.

In 1936, Bruno Hauptmann was electrocuted in Trenton, N.J., for the kidnap-murder of the Lindbergh child.

In 1968, the day before he was assassinated in Memphis, Tenn., civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. delivered his famous "mountaintop" speech to a rally of striking sanitation workers.

Five years ago: NATO missiles struck downtown Belgrade for the first time, destroying the headquarters of security forces accused of waging a campaign against Kosovo Albanians.

One year ago: Moving with a sense of wartime urgency, the House and Senate separately agreed to give President Bush nearly \$80 billion to carry out the battle against Iraq.

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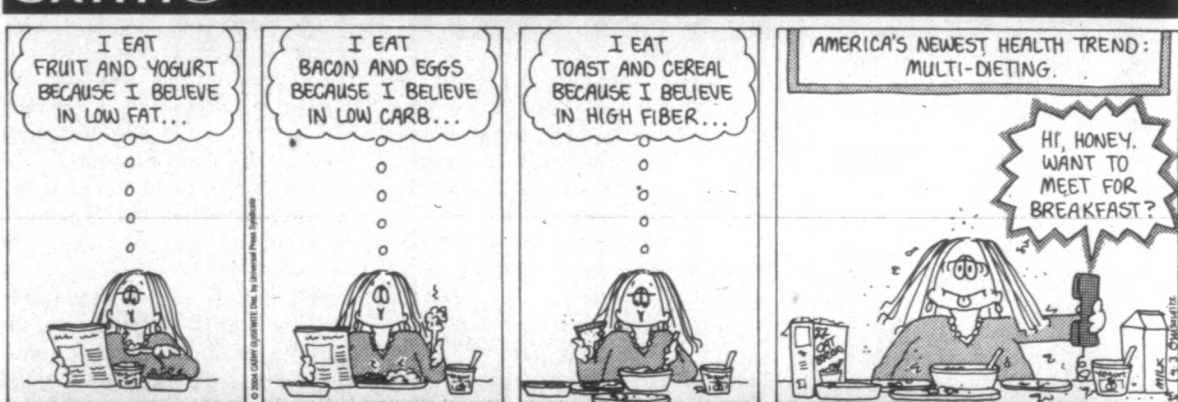
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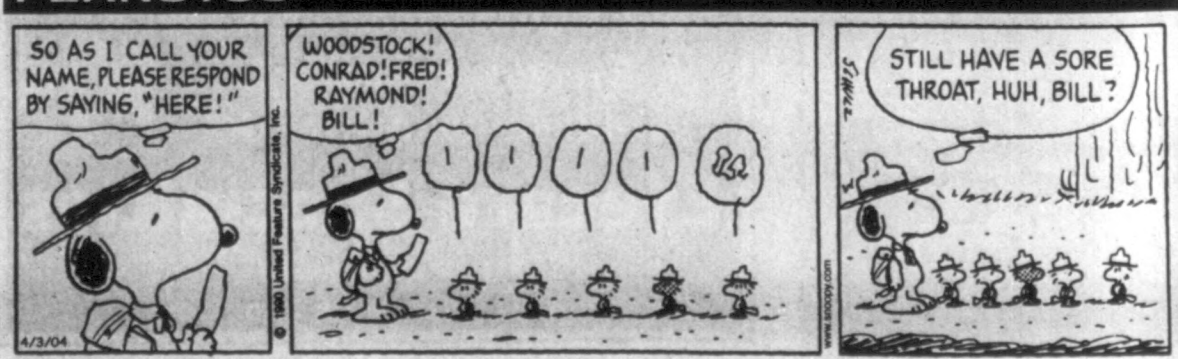
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# Outdoors

Saturday, April 3, 2004

## Good weather brings anglers out

We sure had a beautiful week-end of sun and wind that enhanced the idea of going fishing.

I think there were more people out than all of the previous week-ends combined.

Some were pleasure boaters that were enjoying the outdoors, the beautiful lakes and the wildlife. Right now, we are blessed with water birds that are passing through from the gulf to their nesting grounds at the great lakes.



### Fishing Line

By Jerry Maupin  
Outdoors Columnist

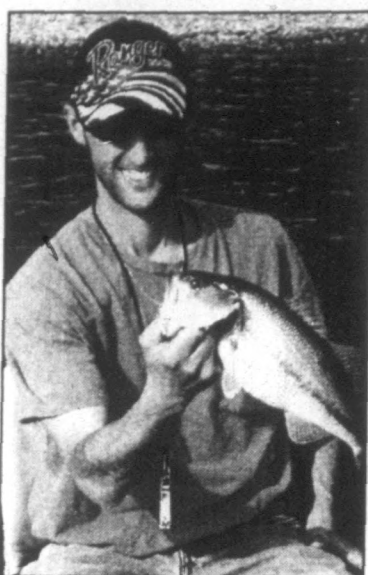
For several years now, a black-winged pelican species has been traveling from the great lakes to the Gulf of Mexico when the winter ice and winds become too severe. They stay in the warmer climate until their biological clock says it's time to travel north and establish their nesting sites — much the same as the geese do.

These pelicans are huge, and yet they are able to soar and glide in circles on up-drafts for long periods off time.

I tried to get some good pictures Saturday while they were up-drafting. If they turn out well, I will try to show them to you.

I was fishing with two fine fellows — Roger Sams and Dave Keating — out of Paradise Resort. They are the lead party of 30 men who are here to fish. They are enjoying the resort and the beautiful lake scenery for a week.

We have myself, John Morgan and Dan Dolack who are guiding



Steve Abbanante recently caught this largemouth bass while fishing with Manny Lindow and guide Jerry Maupin. The three were fishing at Paradise Resort.

for this group.

We change shifts every four hours, and we try very hard to get each one of them onto some good fishing waters. You may or may not know how hard this can be in a week of high winds and rainfall.

The lake elevation is still at winter pool stage. This eliminates much of the normally productive waters we enjoy fishing for pre-spawn crappie. Hopefully, the lakes will begin their normal rise toward summer pool on the first of April.

We don't want a lot of water fast because that would be just as bad or worse.

Two or four inches per day would be great because many areas have 60-degree waters. We could expect the crappie and the bass to real-

ly move in the bays in great numbers!

Most local anglers have been at a loss as to what to do to catch crappie — black or white. All we know is that there has been a combination of events that could have contributed to the fish just backing off and putting everything on hold.

We had two full summer pool rises, and then we dropped back to winter pool very quickly. This alone could have moved the crappie back to the depths they are comfortable at.

The bass were affected by the exchange, but not as severe as the crappie. I saw Gary Washer and his son-in-law, Todd Cothran, in the afternoon. They had caught several bass. The largest of those bass were 3-1/2 pounds.

The high winds seem to have whipped the shallow waters and caused them to be more muddy and stained.

Both species of our crappie are turbid water fish. But this has been a little much, and we can see the differences.

Astrologers around the world are unsure of what — if any — effect the large number of planets would have on earth's gravitational pull.

If it is possible to change the normal gravity band around our world, then all wildlife, fish and humans could be temporarily out of balance.

Most of the waters we have fished this week were around 60 degrees, where the depth was five to seven feet. The main lake is still a couple of degrees color. The cold rain that fell on Monday didn't help warm things at all.

I fished with Clarence and Dean Axmark on Sunday morning, and



Russ Lungstrom shows off the 20-pound drum he landed on a light-tackle rod while fishing with Bill Myers and Jerry Maupin at Paradise Resort.

we had a great time. They are both good anglers, but the waters and our fish were still acting strange.

Clarence and his son, Dean, both caught crappie, yellow stripers, big bluegill and large drum. Some were also small bass and yellow perch. The legal-sized eaters were cleaned for a fish fry at the end of the week.

We swapped those guys for an afternoon with Manny Lindow and Sonny Abbanante, who both wanted to fish for bass.

We tried some main lake banks and found some two-pounders willing to take the bait. They were

fun! However, Sonny wanted to engage a larger bass in combat, so we took to the shallow waters.

I stayed with a roadrunner and caught a couple of crappie, yellow stripers and bluegill.

Finally, Sonny connected with a beautiful largemouth on a crawfish crankbait. It sure did give him a run for his money as it made pass after pass away from the boat. I finally took it into the net, and then we made some photos of it.

We captured a great fish, and I got a huge smile out of Sonny. He's a good angler, and he hopes to make a major tournament someday!

Monday morning, I was rained out. I missed the action by the other guys.

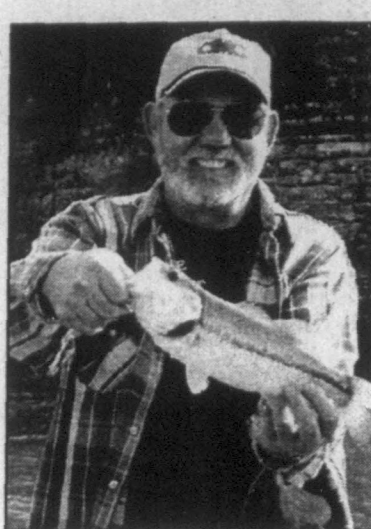
I went out on the lake with Bill Myers and Russ Lungstrom. We tried the crappie first. We managed to catch some of them, some big bluegill and one four-pound catfish.

Russ caught the catfish on light tackle. It sure put up a great fight! Some of the other guys found some active crappie and really enjoyed them. That's what they came for, but the weather has been awful.

Gordie Spangler and Tom Bonacorsi took off with me Wednesday. We planned to stay in Blood River and out of the wind as much as possible.

The north banks were calm. We cast our roadrunners in some of the best waters around, but it was to no avail. The crappie were where we thought they would be, but they were either too small or they just didn't bite.

We moved several times, and it was the same at other locations. As I took off to get back on the north banks, I felt a jar as the



Roger Sams displays a 2-1/2-pound largemouth bass he caught at Paradise Resort.

motor struck something. There was a shudder, and then lots of noise.

Sonny answered his radio and responded to our call for help. He and Manny Lindow towed our boat over to the Irvin Cobb Marina. I was able to load and take the boat to Darnell Marina. They said they would take a look at it and see what kind of damage was done to the gears.

Hopefully, we can be up and running soon. The weather seems to be getting worse as the temperature plummets, and I don't want to miss all of that!

Saturday is the day that our lake elevation should begin to climb back to summer pool stage. Of course, it will take all month for it to do so, but the crappie, bass, bluegill and stripers should be taking a place along some bank to spawn.

Everything looks good for April. The water temperature is so close to being perfect!

Happy Fishing!

## Writer gives three main rules of turkey hunting

Year after year, far too many turkey hunters — both in the Commonwealth and across the country — are seriously injured or killed in needless turkey hunting accidents.

Although accidents are on the decrease from 8.1 per 100,000 hunters in 1992 to 2.95 per 100,000 hunters in 2000, any hunting accident is one too many.

Turkey hunting is one of the most rapidly growing outdoor sports in the country. During the period mentioned above, the ranks of turkey hunters swelled by over 60 percent.

Once quiet woodlands now echo on opening day and weekends with the sounds of myriad hunters trying desperately to lure a gobbler into shooting range.

Turkey hunting should be the safest of sports. There is no wing-shooting like a dove hunt, no startling flushes of quail or pheasant, no 100 yard plus shots at running deer.

Instead, turkey hunters typical-

ly set up in a place of good visibility, call to the birds and wait for the gobbler to come looking for them. Shots are usually within 50 yards. In most states, only shotguns can be used.

And since only gobblers with visible beards are legal game in the spring, hunters must wait until the bird is near enough for positive identification.

All of this should add up to the safest of all hunting seasons — but that's far from reality.

Most of the spring turkey hunting accidents occur within a range of 40 yards. The most common cause is mistaken identity, and the most common victim is a friend and/or hunting companion.

In nearly all cases, someone was carelessly handling a gun or was shooting at what he or she thought was a turkey.

There are 10 things that every safety-conscious hunter should be aware of when in the turkey woods.

First, don't try to stalk or sneak up on a turkey.

If it is a real turkey, you don't stand a chance. Most likely you will be stalking the artificial call of another hunter who is waiting with his finger on the trigger for mister Tommy-three-toes to stroll by.

Don't wear the colors red, white, or blue. Although patriotic, these are the national colors of the wild

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turkey. They will attract the attention of every hunter in the woods.

Don't move, wave, or make turkey sounds to alert another hunter to your presence. A quick move could provoke a shot from a trigger happy hunter — especially if he has just heard your pleading hen routine.

Instead, remain hidden and speak to the approaching hunter in a loud, clear voice.

Don't try to get closer than 100 yards to a roosting turkey. The turkey will see or hear you if you get too close, and you also run the risk of walking past other hunters who have already set up on the bird.

Be very careful when using a gobble call. Remember, every gun-toting hunter in the woods will be looking for that tom they hear gobbling, regardless of how bad he sounds.

Avoid setting up in places that are so thick that you cannot see the area around you.

It is OK to sit out in the open where you can easily spot an

approaching bird or hunter — as long as you keep movement at a minimum.

Lean back against a tree that is wider than your shoulders to protect you from anyone that could be approaching from behind. Remember that camouflage will not make you invisible to the turkeys or other hunters that may be in the woods.

Any movement will be spotted immediately by turkeys that may have slipped in. Likewise, a misguided hunter stalking the sounds of your calling could mistake your movement for that of a bird.

That is why a hunter should never shoot at sound or movement. There is no excuse for shooting at an unidentified object — especially while hunting turkeys.

It is very possible that the shooter (idiots who shoot without identifying their target are definitely not hunters) will illegally kill a valuable hen in this scenario. And, in the worst case, the shooter could injure or kill a companion or another hunter.

Hunters discipline themselves to shoot only at what they want to take.

This means taking the time to determine whether the bird is a hen or a tom, and — in many cases — whether the tom is a jake (yearling) or a mature bird.

This degree of competence goes a long way in eliminating accidents.

Anyone who goes into the turkey woods with the intent of shooting at any bird they see, legal or not, is not a hunter but is a dangerous fool who does not deserve the privilege of hunting.

Lastly, when hunting turkeys, assume that every sound you hear or every movement you see is being made by another hunter.

Be patient and determine the exact source of the sound or movement before you take action. Not only will you see more turkeys by being patient, but it could very well prolong your life.

In other matters, Saturday marks the opening of the spring turkey season in Tennessee and the first day of the special two-day spring youth turkey hunt in Kentucky.

Open to anyone under the age of 16 by April 3, the youth hunt gives young hunters first dibs on the Commonwealth's big gobblers.

During the youth hunt, youngsters must be accompanied at all times by an adult of at least 18.

The adult may assist or call turkeys for the youngster but cannot carry a firearm or archery equipment.

Youth hunters must have the appropriate license and turkey tag, and they must abide by the rules of the regular turkey season. Accompanying adults are not required to have a license or tag.

The bag limit for Kentucky's spring season is two birds with visible beards, but only one bird may be taken per day. Toms taken during the youth hunt do apply toward the statewide limit.

If a youth hunter takes a bird on both Saturday and Sunday of the youth hunt, he or she is done for the season.

Although first year toms (jakes) are legal game, consider granting reprieve to these juvenile birds. They will make up the majority of next year's flock of mature toms.

Please study the Ten Commandments of Safe Turkey Hunting, found on page 8 of the handy-dandy Spring Hunting Guide.

And remember Kenny's three most important rules: Safety, Safety, Safety!

Hunting is what we do to enhance our enjoyment of the outdoors and the companionship of friends and family. No turkey, or anything else for that matter, is worth the risk of a tragic accident.

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