

5-5-2004

Murray Ledger and Times, May 5, 2004

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NATIONAL DAY OF PRAYER

May 6, 2004

Calloway County Courthouse Lawn

12:15 p.m. til 12:45 p.m.

CCHS SOFTBALL: Lady Lakers Out 'Fox' Murray High 10-0, Page 8A

MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES

Home of Murray State University



Vol. 125, No. 109

Wednesday, May 5, 2004

50 CENTS

Resolution sought in Brown, Chiles case

By KRISTIN TAYLOR Staff Writer

The attorney for a Murray State University basketball player and a former teammate said he hopes to resolve the drug-related case in the next two weeks before the athletes are to appear in Calloway District Court again.

Attorney Rick Lamkin met with Calloway County Attorney David Harrington Tuesday to discuss the case involving Racer starting point

guard Adam Chiles and former MSU player Kelvin Brown. Chiles and Brown were arrested March 13 after Murray Police Department officers responded to their North 16th residence to investigate a 911 hang-up call.

"We are certainly working toward getting this resolved," Lamkin said in an interview. "Everyone is working hard to find a solution that makes everyone happy."

Brown and Chiles are scheduled

for a pre-trial conference in Calloway District Court at 8:30 a.m. May 18. At that time, Lamkin said the case will be resolved, a plea will be entered or a trial date will be set.

Chiles, 21, faces three charges — second-degree hindering prosecu-

tion, possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. Brown, who was dismissed from the team in April, is charged with possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia and theft by



Brown



Chiles

■ See Page 2A

Rotary Banquet Honors



The 79th Annual Rotary Banquet for the Murray club was held at the Curris Center Tuesday night. The 2004 Rotarian of the Year was awarded to Vernon Gantt, left photo at left, presented by President-Elect Ron Churchill. The Service Above Self honor, presented by President Tom Auer, right photo, went to Martha Broach.

Town Crier

NOTICE

The following are events which may be of interest to the community:

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

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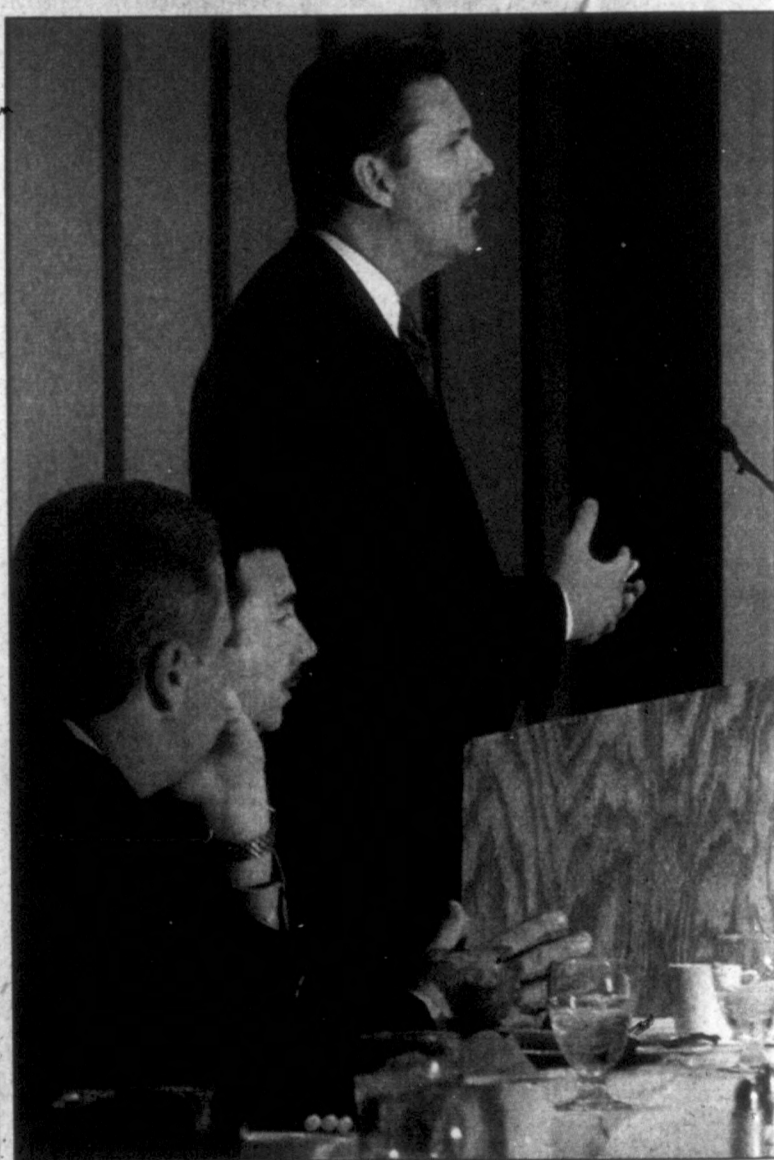
WEATHER

Tonight will be mostly clear.
HIGH: 80
 Thursday will be mostly sunny with highs in the mid 80s.
LOW: 60
 Friday will be sunny with highs in the mid 80s.

Kentucky Lottery

MIDDAY Pick 3: 4-6-6
EVENING Pick 3: 8-5-9
 Pick 4: 8-7-8-8
 Pick 4: 9-6-9-0
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 Cash Ball 6
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JOHN WRIGHT/Ledger & Times photo
 Murray-Calloway County Chamber of Commerce Director Tab Brockman, left, and Chamber President Joe Wright listen to Murray-Calloway County Hospital CEO Jon O'Shaughnessy as he addresses those gathered for this morning's Chamber breakfast at the Curris Center on the Murray State University campus.

Fletcher willing to negotiate on tax plan

By CHARLES WOLFE Associated Press Writer
 FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Gov. Ernie Fletcher and a delegation of ranking House Democrats met Tuesday with a cordiality that may have begun to bridge some of their deep divisions over a budget and taxes.

Afterward, Fletcher said he refused to back down on the issue of greatest disagreement — his desire for a new tax code — but was willing to negotiate some of its details.

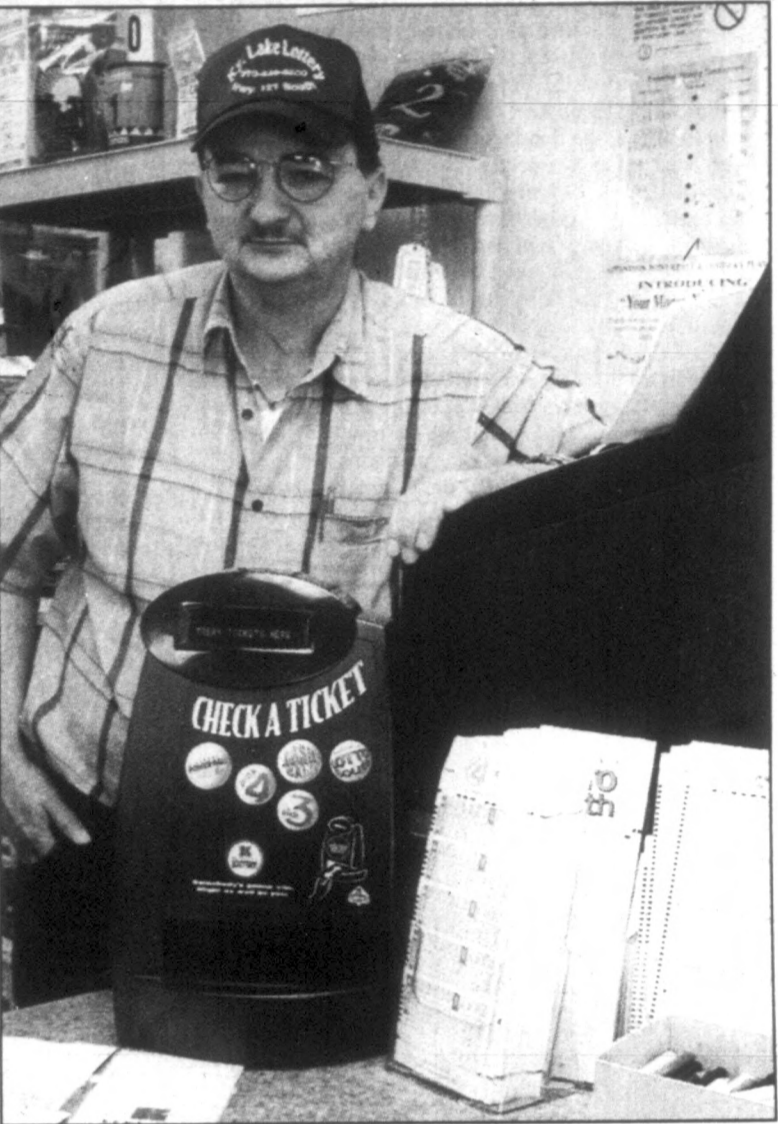
House Speaker Jody Richards said Democrats were willing to entertain a tax plan "at some point," if it could be made to suit them, but mainly wanted a budget.

That would require Fletcher to call the General Assembly into special session. It adjourned last month, House and Senate hopelessly polarized, without passing a budget for biennium that begins

■ See Page 2A



Battle of the Budget



BRANDI WILLIAMS/Ledger & Times photo
 Gary Russell of Gary's Kentucky Lake Lottery has seen a 40 percent drop in his Powerball sales since neighboring Tennessee started its Powerball game. Russell expects a rebound during the summer months as tourists visit the area, but also knows that boost may not last.

Border businesses already taking hits from Powerball

By BRANDI WILLIAMS Staff Writer

State border business that see much of their income from lottery ticket sales have been waiting for the other shoe to drop ever since Tennessee voted to create its own lottery. Now with the Volunteer State adding Powerball, that may be coming to light.

"It has hurt me considerably," said Gary Russell, of Gary's Kentucky Lake Lottery. "All in all, I'd say I'm 40 percent down in Powerball."

Many businesses are hoping for the loyalty of many Tennessee customers to win out over the convenience of buying lottery tickets in their home state. Hazel mayor Harold Pittman, an employee of Hazel Check Mart, said he still sees people coming in to purchase both cigarettes and lottery tickets.

"There are a few people who come in because they always have," Pittman said, adding, "It has dropped off a little already."

Tennessee voters approved a lottery to fund college scholarships, early education incentives and K-12 construction in November 2000. Powerball, which is affiliated with several states across the country, became Tennessee's newest game just last month.

The state's goal is to raise at least \$88 million by July 1 in order to fund scholarships for an estimated 65,000 students expected to attend Tennessee colleges and universities next fall.

Before Powerball became available, businesses on the border of Kentucky and Tennessee were seeing a 12 percent drop off in lottery sales figures. A recent survey showed that before the lottery, Tennessee residents bought about 11 percent of all Kentucky Lottery tickets and spent \$71 million a year. That sent an extra \$20 million or so to the Kentucky treasury.

Pittman said he can see Tennessee's Powerball having a huge effect on lottery-based businesses, but not on the entire city of Hazel.

"Antiquers might buy a ticket while waiting for the shops to open," he said, noting a major tourist lure to the southern Calloway County town. "People are still going to come in antiquing."

George Rhemus of Hazel C Mart said he is seeing a huge difference in his lottery sales, but luckily his food sales are still going strong. He is seeing some of his lottery sales come back, but said there would have to be a major marketing campaign or a new game for the Kentucky Lottery to get it to work for the long term.

Rhemus even said he is thinking about appealing to the option of playing in both states.

Russell, who hasn't seen a slump in scratch-off sales, said he thinks his sales will rebound a little this summer during tourist season, but is reserved to the fact that it may not last.

"When they leave in the fall, we might be hurting again," he said.

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OBITUARIES
 ■ Listings Page 5A
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Bush going on Arab TV to express dismay over prisoners' treatment

WASHINGTON (AP) — As President Bush planned interviews with Arab television to underscore his revulsion by photographs of U.S. soldiers gloating over naked Iraqi prisoners, a top Pentagon official said Wednesday he expected investigations of abuse to widen.

"This is an opportunity for the president to speak directly to the people in Arab nations and let them know that the images that we all have seen are shameful and unacceptable," White House spokesman Scott McClellan said Tuesday night.

Bush's appearance on Arab television was set for the day after the Army disclosed that it is conducting criminal investigations of 10 prisoner deaths in U.S. custody in Iraq and Afghanistan, plus another 10 abuse cases.

In addition, the deaths of two Iraqi prisoners already have been ruled homicides. In one case, a soldier was court-martialed, reduced in rank and discharged from the Army. In the other homicide, a CIA contract interrogator's conduct has been referred to the Justice Department for criminal prosecution.

McClellan said two 10-minute interviews with Bush were scheduled for today.

In an interview with Ohio reporters during a campaign swing through the state Tuesday, Bush sidestepped an opportunity to apologize for the abuses. Asked if it would be appropriate for him to apologize to the Iraqi people on behalf of Americans, Bush said he would await a briefing today by Rumsfeld on the investigations "and then I'll take the appropriate response after that," according to an account in today's *Columbus*



AP Photo
A hooded Turkish woman holds a picture of an Iraqi detainee as another protestor carries a sign that reads "Don't stay silent amid this tyranny" during a demonstration in downtown Istanbul, Turkey, today. The protest, organized by Mazlumder, a pro-Islamic human rights group, condemned the alleged abuse of Iraqi prisoners by U.S. and British soldiers in Iraq.

Dispatch.
Senior military officials, meanwhile, braced for broader investigations.



Photo by Marshall Welch
Local high schoolers and Young Life leaders got together for the last club meeting of the semester last week. Young Life is a national non-profit outreach ministry targeting high schoolers and led by college-age and adult volunteers. For more information, call 767-9024 or 812-452-3692.

Budget ...

From Front

July 1.

Fletcher has said he will call a special session only after the Democrat-controlled House strikes a deal with the Senate, which is controlled by Fletcher's Republican allies.

The meeting in Fletcher's office at the Capitol lasted an hour and 45 minutes. Both sides said talks were cordial, frank and useful — words that could have been describing treaty negotiations.

The analogy would not be all that far-fetched, given the budget impasse. Senate Republicans insisted on including a new tax code in the budget. House Democrats refused.

Richards, who requested Tuesday's meeting, said he felt the state was closer to getting a budget — a feeling he conceded he found difficult to quantify.

"We may be taking baby steps. I don't know if there was a giant step forward," Richards, D-Bowling

Green, told reporters.

Rep. Rocky Adkins, the House majority leader, said the mere fact of a face-to-face meeting had been a minor breakthrough. "I think a lot of the problems we had during the session was not enough communication," said Adkins, of Sandy Hook.

Fletcher, who held a news conference after the Democrats, said Richards and the others promised him they would seek to resume talks with Senate Republican leaders. Fletcher said Senate President David Williams, whom he tele-



Fletcher



Richards

phoned immediately after the meeting, also was willing.

As for bargaining points, Fletcher cited one part of his proposed tax plan — a tax "trigger" that would automatically cut income tax rates as state revenues increased to prescribed levels. He said the Democrats were leery of it.

The trigger is part of Fletcher's "revenue neutral" plan to cut some taxes, on both corporations and individuals, and raise others. Fletcher said four straight years of lower-than-projected state revenues prove the existing tax system is unreliable and that a new tax code is essential.

Richards is eager to get a budget and says "tax modernization" can wait until January, the General Assembly's next regular session.

Fletcher said he would only agree to a stand-alone budget if it was austere in the extreme — no projects and no use of restricted money for recurring state expenses. He said the Senate also would have to agree to it.

Resolution ...

From Front

unlawful taking of less than \$300.

Chiles told police he and a female were the only people at the residence, but officers found Brown, 21, hiding in a closet. Chiles, a junior, is charged with hindering prosecution, according to his arrest citation. Police also served Brown, a junior forward at the time, with a warrant for theft by unlawful taking of less than \$300 stemming from an alleged incident at Pocket's Shell at the corner of 12th and Chestnut streets earlier in March.

MPD officers then executed a search warrant and discovered marijuana seeds, stems and residue and drug paraphernalia, including scales and glass containers with marijuana

residue, according to police reports.

In an unrelated incident, a suppression hearing is scheduled for two other Murray State athletes. Basketball player Preston "Trey" Pearson III, who sat out the 2003-04 season after transferring from Ole Miss, and football walk-on William Michael Waycaster will appear in Calloway District Court at 3 p.m. May 18.

Pearson, a sophomore guard from South Fulton, Tenn., was charged in an April 1 incident after MPD pulled over his black Ford Explorer. He failed field sobriety tests and refused a blood test, police said. He faces charges for underage driving under the influence, possession of marijuana, having no insurance, failure to wear a seat belt and

driving without his license in possession.

Lamkin said he is still waiting on evidence, including the tape of the 911 call, from the prosecution. After obtaining that, he plans to proceed with the suppression hearing.

"We will ask the court to decide if it was a proper stop," he said of Pearson being pulled over. "If it was improper, the evidence will be suppressed."

Marijuana seeds and leaves also were found on the driver's and passenger's sides of the vehicle, according to Pearson's arrest citation. 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 roster as a sophomore wide receiver from South Fulton.

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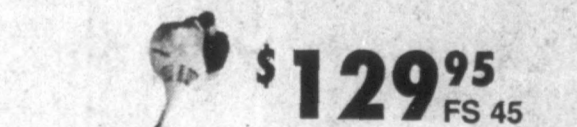


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Subscription Rates

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

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

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

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

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

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



SHERRY McCLAIN/MSU Photo

Faculty members with 10 years of service at Murray State University were honored at the annual Faculty Recognition Banquet. Pictured from left are John Crofton, physics and engineering; Russ Wall, education; David Gibson, mathematics and statistics; Martin Jacobs, adolescent, career and special education; Yoko Hatakeyama, modern languages; Gerry Muuka, management, marketing and business administration; Ted Belue, history; and John Goodell, mathematics and statistics. Not shown are Glynn Mangold, management, marketing and business administration; Mittle Southerland, social work, criminal justice and gerontology; Paula Waddill, psychology; and Pamela Wurgler, music.



SHERRY McCLAIN/MSU Photo

Faculty members with 15 years of service at Murray State University were honored at the annual Faculty Recognition Banquet. Pictured from left are Michael Lanier, management marketing and business administration; Steve Schneiderman, industrial and engineering technology; Nancy Alderdice, management, marketing and business administration; John Dressler, music; Jack Rose, education; Corky Broughton, wellness and therapeutic sciences; and Roger Weis, American Humanics. Not shown are Jo-Ann Hammons, wellness and therapeutic sciences; Alysia Ritter, psychology; and Edmund Zimmerer, biological sciences.

WKRECC announces outage

West Kentucky Rural Electric Cooperative has announced a planned outage at its East Murray substation on Thursday. The outage will begin at 8:30 a.m. and last about four hours.

The affected areas will be Ky. 121 passed New Providence Road, New Concord, Irvin Cobb Road, Hwy. 280 passed East Elementary School, Murray-Paris Road, Shoemaker Road and most other areas east of U.S. 641 and south of Ky. 94.

The outage is required to change poles and repair insulators on the transmission line providing service to the East Murray substation.

In the event weather prohibits work from being performed on Thursday, the outage will be May 7.

Calloway Relay ceremonies to be broadcast on Charter, Mediacom

The opening and closing ceremonies of Relay for Life will be broadcast on Charter and Mediacom cable TV services.

According to a release from Calloway County Relay chair Kathy Hodge, it will be broadcast today at 4:30 p.m., and Thursday at noon and 4:30 p.m., on Mediacom Channel 8 and Charter Channel 19.

MSU Spring 2004 Graduates from Calloway County

Murray State University will honor the graduating class of 2004 on Saturday during the university's 81st annual spring commencement. The ceremony will begin at 10 a.m. at the Regional Special Events Center.

Auditorium seating will be on a first-come basis. Guests who will need special assistance should call 762-3744 to make arrangements as soon as possible, or e-mail questions to graduation@murraystate.edu. A complete list of graduation-related events is available online by going to www.murraystate.edu and clicking on the direct link for commencement.

Murray State University has become known through the years as a student-centered university where the emphasis is on academic excellence. Home to 10,100 students, the university has consistently increased both its enrollment and graduation rates during the past several years.

According to information from the registrar's office, a total of 1,182 students have applied for degrees at the end of the Spring 2004 semester. The following Calloway County residents are among these appli-

cants:
Ashley Adams, Talal Al-ajmi, Fahad Al-Ferah, Ahmad Al-Mestarihi, Muhammad Al-Mumen, Majed Al-salem, Thomas Alderdice, Julie Alexander, William Amos Jr., Cara Anderson DeAnn Anderson, Shane Andrus, Stacey Arnett, Amanda Ashlock, Severo Avila, Pamela Babcock, Kathryn Baird, Nathan Baird;

Tanis Barkley, Adam Basha, Ashley Bazzell, LaCosta Beane, Deborah Bell, Darmon Bidwell, Samuel Biersds, Russell Blankenship, Kathy Bohannon, Rebecca Bolen, Jennifer Bonilla-Krug, April Brown, Michael Burkeen, Carey Bush, Tracey Campbell, Jaime Carpenter, Ann Cautrell, Boone Chambers;

Spencer Chambers, Suzanne Chandler, Chinghua Chang, Jarunee Chansawang, Guan-Fei Chen, I-Chun Chen, Beverly Chesterfield, Holly Clark, Ryan Clark, Emily Cleaver, Lori Cole, Kerry Colson, Christopher Compton, Stephen Compton, Chanecia Coney, Kimberly Conkright, Vanessa Conner, Cynthia Cripps, Eushieka Daniel, Leah Daniels, Michelle Davis, Megan Dorgan-Carpenter, Michelle Dorgan-Carpenter;

Kellie Downs, Tonya Drennon, Anis Driral, Joan Droggett, Melissa Duffy, Bradley Duncan, Christopher Eden, Hayley Farley,

Kevin Farmer, Kevin Farmer, Benjamin Feltes, Shea Forrester, Anna Fox, Ryan Fox, Glenn Fritts, Paige Fuqua, Tyra Gamble, Missy Gargus, Paris Georgiou, Shamira Gongora, Mary Green, Melissa Green;

David Greene, Erin Grogan, Jason Hale, John Haney, Michelle Hargrove, Cynthia Hart, Julie Hendrickson, Elizabeth Herndon, Phillip Hocking Jr., Samantha Hogstedt, Pamela Honaker, Sherry Hopkins-McKinney, Leticia Hornbuckle, Andrew Houck, Lesley Houston, Chih-kai Hsu, Heather Hughes, Cortne Hunt, Meredith Hutchens, Rebecal James, Naoko Imon, Carrie Ingram, Jamie Jameson, Steven Jolly, Min-Kyo Jung;

Pamela Kane, Tony Kendall, Anna Kimbro, Eric King, Jennifer King, Danielle Knight, Katherine Konrad, Joseph Lambrix, Trenton LeBaron, Han-yu Lee, Alan Lewis, Meng-Yi Lin, Ruby Lin, Yi-Wei Lin, Kalaiselvi Loganathan, Karly Lowe, Rosalin Lowery-Ford, Keisha Lusk, Donna Malone, Lee Mastera, Daniel Matheny, Andrea Mathis, Melissa Mattingly-Overby, Amy McDowell, Lacy McKeel, Adam McKenzie;

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Marisel San Miguel, Thomas Savage, Dylan Schaumburg, Kimberly Scott, Brian Settle, Lynda Shutt, Tiffany Simmons, Amanda Sittig, Darryl Sittig, Catherine Sivills, Karsia Slaughter, Evelyn Sliger Self, Sanit Sopotgirapast, Heather Spicer, Charles Stark, Marressa Starks, Denise Steele, Kevin Suiter, Jason Sullivan, John Sullivan, John Thieke, Andrea Tucker, George Tudor, Ralph Urban, Andrew Vetter, Neil Vowels, Amanda Wallace, Yong Wang, Kimberly West, Rhonda Wicker, Christopher Wilhelm, Nathan Williams, Christie Woods, Heather Wright, Keith Wright, Jennifer Wyatt, Kyproulla Yerasimou and Zhi Qi Zhu.

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Forum

Wednesday, May 5, 2004

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"Where there is no vision, the people perish."
 PUBLISHED BY MURRAY NEWSPAPER, INC.

WASHINGTON TODAY

By Ron Fournier



AP Photo

When Kerry Met Silly

Bush uses humor to soften Kerry criticism

MAUMEE, Ohio (AP) — President Bush is trying to skewer John Kerry with his own words — delighting partisan audiences with a strategy to use humor as a political weapon.

As the presidential race heats up, Bush is going for the jugular with jocular humor. Hoping to hurt Kerry's campaign without looking hurtful, Bush is not the first politician who tried to strike such a balance.

"Humor can be a very effective way to deliver a negative as long as the jokes are not seen as mean-spirited," said Democratic strategist Anita Dunn of Washington. "There is an invisible line that can't be crossed — between lighthearted and poking fun to make a larger point, and something that is just plain mean."

Bush tried to walk that line Tuesday, the final day of a two-day bus tour through Michigan and Ohio. He reminded a Republican-leaning crowd that Kerry has suggested that some foreign leaders want him to win the presidency. "He just won't give us their names," Bush said as the audience hissed.

Then he quoted Kerry, in the midst of defending his claim, noting that meetings with foreign leaders can take place at restaurants in America. "I got a hunch this whole thing might be a case of mistaken identity," Bush said. He smiled as he delivered his punch line. "Just because somebody has an accent and a nice suit and a good table at a fancy restaurant in New York, doesn't make them a foreign leader."

As the laughter subsided, Bush drove home his broader point that Kerry is not suited for the presidency at a time of war. "Whoever these mystery men are, they're not going to be deciding this election," he said. "The American people will decide this election."

Bush prefers the stiletto to the ax. Both weapons cut, a senior adviser said, but one leaves less of a wound and, thus, less fallout for Bush.

But even jokes can backfire. Bush drew criticism last month for making light of the government's inability to find weapons of mass destruction in Iraq.

"Clearly, Bush isn't very good at telling jokes," said Kerry spokeswoman Stephanie Cutter. "And if only he had taken the real issues facing the American people more seriously, maybe the nation wouldn't be struggling at home and abroad as much as it is today."

Ronald Reagan used humor effectively. In a 1980 debate he sidelined Jimmy Carter's criticism with a dismissive "there you go again." He answered questions

about his advanced age in a 1984 debate by saying he wouldn't make an issue of Walter Mondale's youth and inexperience.

In 1988, Texas Gov. Ann Richardson joked that Bush's father was born with a silver foot in his mouth.

Bush hopes to convince voters that Kerry has a foot-in-the-mouth problem of his own.

At rallies in Michigan on Monday, he quoted Kerry as saying early this year that he had sports utility vehicles. More recently, the senator said he didn't own an SUV, only to say later, "The family has it. I don't have it."

By the time Bush had finished reciting Kerry's quotes, the audience in Sterling Heights, Mich., was in the throes of laughter.

"Now, there's a fellow who's getting a lot of mileage out of his Suburban," Bush said with a sly smile.

For weeks, Bush has reminded audiences that Kerry voted both for and against an \$87 billion Iraq reconstruction bill. He doesn't bother to explain that Kerry approved of the spending, but only if Bush's tax cuts were repealed to pay for it. Full disclosure might take some sting out of Bush's mocking rebuke.

"The president must speak clearly and mean what he says," Bush said.

He uses the anecdotes to cast Kerry as a flip-flopping politician who can't be trusted with the levers of power. That's a harsh accusation, culled from cherry-picked Kerry quotes and votes and then softened by laughter.

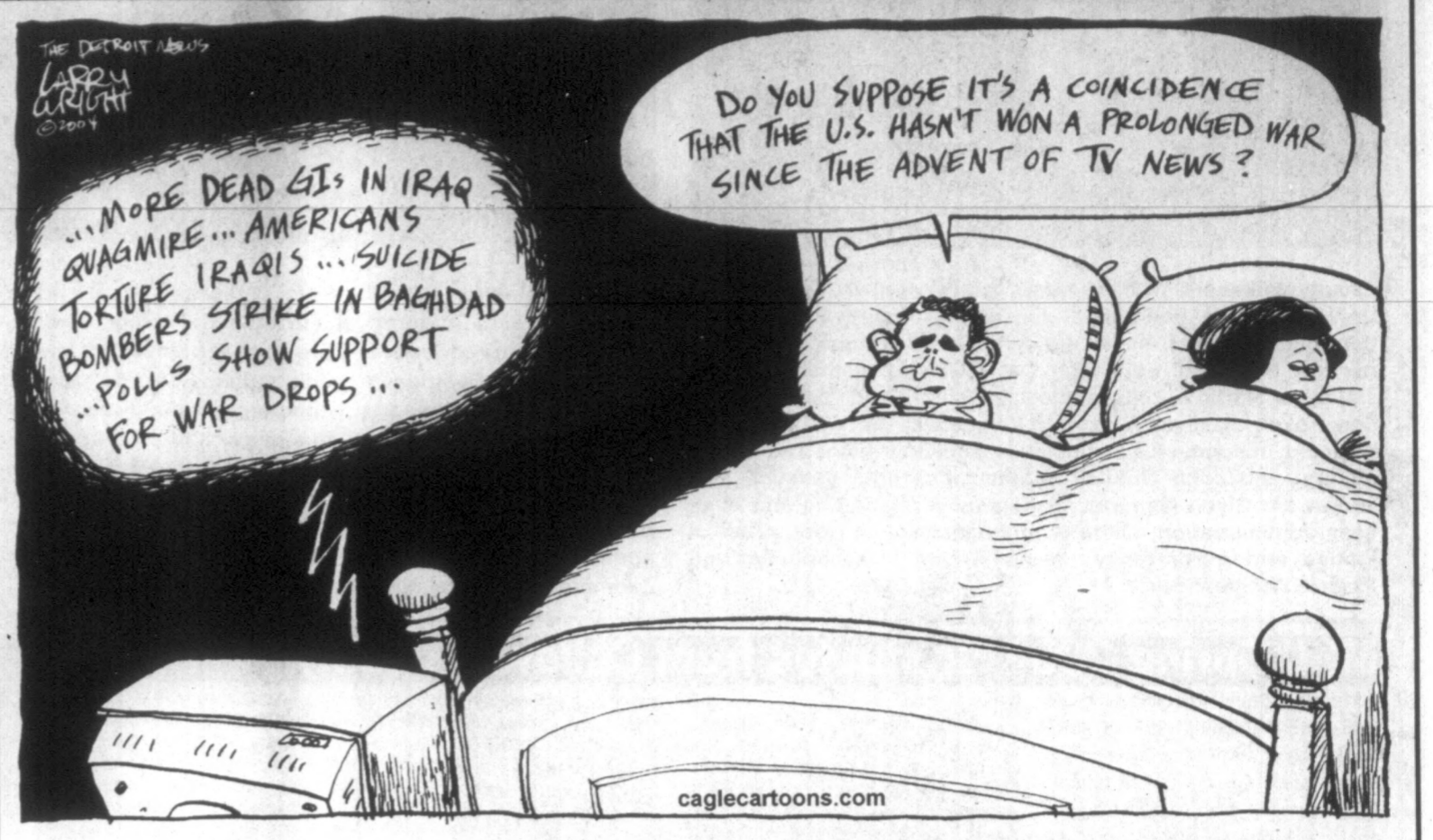
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caglecartoons.com

Paula Jones has modest place in history

By JAMES JEFFERSON
 Associated Press Writer
 LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Ten years ago this week, a lawsuit was filed that poisoned a presidency.

When Paula Jones sued Bill Clinton on May 6, 1994, alleging sexual harassment, she touched off a blizzard of events that made Monica Lewinsky a national figure and led to the first presidential impeachment since 1868.

While Jones was the central figure in the sex scandal, the damage was bad enough.

A sitting president stood accused of exposing himself and making indecent propositions in a downtown Little Rock hotel while she was a state worker and he the governor. Clinton denied the allegations.

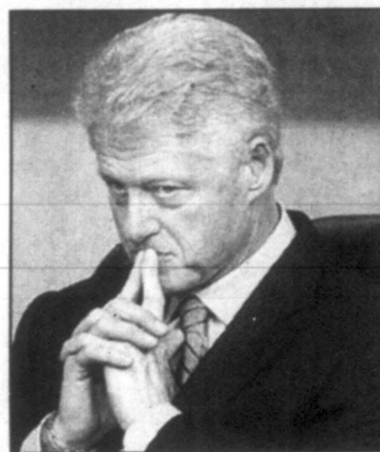
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A lawyer who represented Jones through much of her lawsuit against Clinton said she helped reinforce a defining legal principle of the American justice system when she won a Supreme Court decision that she could pursue her suit while Clinton was in office.

"What the unanimous Supreme Court decision has underscored is that we are all equal before the bar of justice," Washington lawyer Joseph Cammarata said. "You have a woman, a mother, who sues a sitting president and the Supreme Court says that she's just as important as the president of the United States as far as her access to justice."

Clinton's representative in the Jones case, Washington lawyer Robert Bennett, said the Supreme Court decision poses dangers to the



AP File Photo

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Jones declined repeated requests to comment for this article. A spokeswoman for Clinton said he had no comment.

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"I don't regret it," she said. "It has opened up ... something big for women in the workplace, about sexual harassment, so I don't have any regrets about it."

The consequences of her lawsuit — the Lewinsky scandal, Clinton's impeachment — "that's Bill Clinton's problem," she said.

While the Lewinsky issue engrossed the nation, a federal judge threw out Jones' lawsuit. During an appeal of that decision, Clinton agreed to an \$850,000 settlement with Jones that included no apology or admission of guilt.



AP File Photo

Paula Jones responds to questions from the audience during taping of the television show "The Roseanne Show" in this Nov. 20, 1998 file photo. Paula Jones' sexual harassment lawsuit, filed 10 years ago this week, sparked a sex probe that threatened to topple Bill Clinton's presidency.

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Andrew Johnson, who became president when Abraham Lincoln was assassinated in 1865, was the

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A Return of Natural Terrorist Attacks

One successful "back-to-the-old days" movement is the return of house flies, horse flies, and mosquitoes. Maybe even chiggers are making a comeback, but we won't know about them until blackberry picking season. But we do know the flies and mosquitoes are buzzing again, thicker than B-17s over Germany in World War II and almost as big.



Southern Seen
 By Larry McGeehee
 Syndicated Columnist

Why are they back? One theory is that all animals, after a while, build up immunity to toxins that kill them. Maybe you recall when people drank milk with iodine drops in it. None that I ever knew died of arsenic poisoning. Mosquitoes and flies, which breed rapidly and live only a few hours anyway, could easily have missed the spray from the "mosquito trucks" that used to race around in their own clouds. They could have avoided, somehow, the treatment of lakes and reservoirs by the bug control units.

Gradually, over hundreds of thousands of generations, they could have become resistant to sprays. Another theory is that the sprays were found to be harmful to humans and other wildlife. DDT was certainly the center of an environmental controversy, and everyone learned to wash their fruits and vegetables before eating them. Since the most deadly mass-administered bug-

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In the not-too-distant past, no house was without flies and mosquitoes. To avoid them, every home was screened, often even its porches. Flies settled on grass and dirt yards, as thick as locusts on Utah wheat fields.

Summertime economies prospered because of the bug invasions. If the South hadn't had flies and mosquitoes to replace cotton after the boll weevils and the synthetic textiles came, there would have been a lot more poverty going around. The income from sales of flyswatters alone kept the economy rolling. Paper fans sold by the carload, or could be borrowed without charge from a church or funeral home. Screening sold by the roll, and carpenters to make, install, and later replace screens were in high demand, as were wood strips and nails from the lumberyards. Flypaper by the sheet or by the strip was a big seller, too.

More affluent southerners, of course, had more resources to escape the bugs. Many bought rolls of mosquito netting, like that you see in the movies about African safaris, to drape around their beds.

Others simply fled. Low Country South Carolinians, Tidewater Virginians, Outer Banks North Carolinians, Jackson Purchase Kentuckians and Tennesseans, Delta Mississippians and Louisianans simply headed for the Ozarks or the Smokies. Cabins and resorts enjoyed thriving traffic in the mountains each summer, and many people built second homes there. That tradition persists even today.

It is rumored that there are no natives in Florida, on Hilton Head Island, or in Charleston during the summer; they all go to their mountain homes.

But the most effective bug-fighter in those days has almost vanished from the scene today. It was called the Flit spray gun. It was a tin can with a bicycle-tire pump attached to it. You filled the can with Flit, which was something like kerosene, pointed the spout at the flying insects, or just around the room in general, and pumped.

Every once in a while you'd go to the swimming pool to wash off the summer Flit film and smell, but since everyone smelled like Flit no one seemed to mind.

Back then Flit smell on people was as common as purple gentian violet smeared on kids. Flit battles on the back porch were as much fun as corn-cob battles out in the barn. And in the best of homes, it was a mark of respect to pull out the Flit pump and spray the dining room when everyone was ready to sit down to the fried chicken.

Maybe Flit is the secret ingredient in that famous colonel's recipe.

If you play the stock market, think about investing in Flit sprayers. I'm sure they will soon be popular somewhere other than at antique shops. Until then, look for them — appropriately enough at the flea market.

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

Obituaries

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



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

Lloyd F. Champion

Lloyd F. Champion, 92, West Drive, Murray, died Tuesday, May 4, 2004, at 7:45 a.m. at his home. His death followed an illness.

He retired from Union Carbide in 1974 and had also worked for Tennessee Valley Authority and as a farmer. He moved to the Murray area in 1912. An Army veteran of World War II, he served from 1942-45 with the M.P. Battalion stationed in Iran in the Persian Gulf. He received the African Middle Eastern Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal and World War II Victory Medal.



Champion

Mr. Champion was a member of Pleasant Valley Church of Christ, Murray.

His wife, Grace Champion, died in 1982. Born Feb. 20, 1912, in Rupert, Idaho, he was the son of the late Macon Champion and Maude Moody Champion. Also preceding him in death were two brothers, William (Bill) Champion and Boyd Champion.

Survivors include one niece, Mrs. Lisa Forshee and husband, Anthony, Gracey; three nephews, Lindsey Champion and wife, Joy, Cadiz, Lorin Champion and wife, Vicky, Gracey, and Danny Champion and wife, Teresa, Murray.

The funeral will be Thursday at 11 a.m. in the chapel of J.H. Churchill Funeral Home. Dan Webb and Josh Herndon will officiate.

Pallbearers will be Lindsey Champion, Oren Champion, Danny Champion, Anthony Forshee, Mike Finley and Larry Robertson.

A graveside service will be held at Mt. Carmel Cemetery, Murphy, N.C. Visitation will be at J.H. Churchill Funeral Home after 5 p.m. today (Wednesday).

Billy Dees Harrell

Billy Dees Harrell, 68, Third Street, Hazel, died Tuesday, May 4, 2004, at 7:30 p.m. at his home. His death followed an illness.



He was a veteran of the Air Force.

J.H. Churchill Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Catherine E. Robertson

Mrs. Catherine E. Robertson, 58, Calvert City, died Monday, May 3, 2004, at 5 a.m. at her home.

A housewife, she was a member of Jehovah's Witness.

She was the daughter of the late Solan Irvan and Eulah Lynch Irvan. Eleven brothers and sisters and eight half brothers and half sisters also preceded her in death.

Survivors include her husband, Robert Robertson; two sons, Joe Robertson, Nashville, Tenn., and James Scott, Calvert City; two sisters, Mrs. Fannie Cruse, Henderson, and Mrs. Mabel Riley, West Paducah; four half sisters, Mrs. Zula Walker, Paducah, Mrs. Vera Warren, Murray, Mrs. Virginia Wright, Eliria, Ohio, and Mrs. Iva Lily, Fort Walton, Fla.; one brother, Ely C. Irvan, West Paducah; several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be today (Wednesday) at 1 p.m. in the chapel of Milner & Orr Funeral Home, Paducah. Jim Ricks will officiate. Burial will follow in the Cothran Cemetery.

Visitation is now at the funeral home.

James Thomas Clemons Jr.

Graveside services for James Thomas Clemons Jr. will be today (Wednesday) at 1:30 p.m. at National Cemetery West, Hopkinsville.

Imes-Miller Funeral Home of Murray is in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Clemons Jr., 44, Rendezvous Drive, New Concord, died Monday, May 3, 2004, at 8:30 p.m. at his home.

His death was due to natural causes. An Army veteran, he was born Jan. 13, 1960.

Survivors include his parents, James Thomas Sr. and Peggy Norman Clemons, New Concord; two daughters, Stacey Lacene Clemons and Jessica Elaine Clemons, and one son, James Thomas Clemons III, all of Stanford, N.C.; one sister, Mrs. Kimberly Ann Johnson, and two brothers, Johnny Ray Clemons and Jerry Lee Clemons and wife, Georgina, all of New Concord; one grandchild.

Kellogg Foundation chooses MSU profs to train other universities in service learning

The W.K. Kellogg Foundation has selected faculty members from Murray State University to visit universities in this country and abroad to educate faculty members at other institutions in the pedagogy of service learning.

The W.K. Kellogg Foundation has selected faculty members from Oxford and Cambridge Universities in England and Trinity College in Ireland to teach those faculty members in the art of service learning.

Service learning is a field experience that combines learning objectives with community service projects. It is considered one of the strongest teaching and learning techniques and also affords students with opportunities to develop character values, such as responsibility and community involvement.

On these visits, MSU faculty members also present information on the Service Learning Scholars Program. This program provides students with opportunities to take a certain number of service learning classes across the curriculum, maintain a specific GPA and graduate as a Service Learning Scholar.

Recently, the foundation sent Dr. James "Corky" Broughton and Dr. Roger Weis to the Campus Outreach Opportunity League conference at the University of Pennsylvania to deliver information on service learning to students and faculty members from more than 300 colleges and universities. Last summer, Kellogg

"The Service Learning Scholars program provides students and faculty members with encouragement to become involved with one of the strongest teaching techniques ever developed," said Vice Provost Dr. Sandra Jordan.

MSU is thought to be one of only a handful of colleges and universities with a Service Learning Scholars Program.

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Forum

Wednesday, May 5, 2004

MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES
ALICE ROUSE Publisher
ERIC WALKER Managing Editor
"Where there is no vision, the people perish."
 PUBLISHED BY MURRAY NEWSPAPER, INC.

WASHINGTON TODAY

By Ron Fournier



AP Photo

When Kerry Met Silly

Bush uses humor to soften Kerry criticism

MAUMEE, Ohio (AP) — President Bush is trying to skewer John Kerry with his own words — delighting partisan audiences with a strategy to use humor as a political weapon.

As the presidential race heats up, Bush is going for the jugular with jocular wit. Hoping to hurt Kerry's campaign without looking hurtful, Bush is not the first politician who tried to strike such a balance.

"Humor can be a very effective way to deliver a negative as long as the jokes are not seen as mean-spirited," said Democratic strategist Anita Dunn of Washington. "There is an invisible line that can't be crossed — between lighthearted and poking fun to make a larger point, and something that is just plain mean."

Bush tried to walk that line Tuesday, the final day of a two-day bus tour through Michigan and Ohio. He reminded a Republican-leaning crowd that Kerry has suggested that some foreign leaders want him to win the presidency. "He just won't give us their names," Bush said as the audience hissed.

Then he quoted Kerry, in the midst of defending his claim, noting that meetings with foreign leaders can take place at restaurants in America. "I got a hunch this whole thing might be a case of mistaken identity," Bush said. He smiled as he delivered his punch line. "Just because somebody has an accent and a nice suit and a good table at a fancy restaurant in New York, doesn't make them a foreign leader."

As the laughter subsided, Bush drove home his broader point that Kerry is not suited for the presidency at a time of war. "Whoever these mystery men are, they're not going to be deciding this election," he said. "The American people will decide this election."

Bush prefers the stiletto to the ax. Both weapons cut, a senior adviser said, but one leaves less of a wound and, thus, less fallout for Bush.

But even jokes can backfire. Bush drew criticism last month for making light of the government's inability to find weapons of mass destruction in Iraq.

"Clearly, Bush isn't very good at telling jokes," said Kerry spokeswoman Stephanie Cutter. "And if only he had taken the real issues facing the American people more seriously, maybe the nation wouldn't be struggling at home and abroad as much as it is today."

Ronald Reagan used humor effectively. In a 1980 debate he sidelined Jimmy Carter's criticism with a dismissive "there you go again." He answered questions

about his advanced age in a 1984 debate by saying he wouldn't make an issue of Walter Mondale's youth and inexperience.

In 1988, Texas Gov. Ann Richardson joked that Bush's father was born with a silver foot in his mouth.

Bush hopes to convince voters that Kerry has a foot-in-the-mouth problem of his own.

At rallies in Michigan on Monday, he quoted Kerry as saying early this year that he had sports utility vehicles. More recently, the senator said he didn't own an SUV, only to say later, "The family has it. I don't have it."

By the time Bush had finished reciting Kerry's quotes, the audience in Sterling Heights, Mich., was in the throes of laughter.

"Now, there's a fellow who's getting a lot of mileage out of his Suburban," Bush said with a sly smile.

For weeks, Bush has reminded audiences that Kerry voted both for and against an \$87 billion Iraq reconstruction bill. He doesn't bother to explain that Kerry approved of the spending, but only if Bush's tax cuts were repealed to pay for it. Full disclosure might take some sting out of Bush's mocking rebuke.

"The president must speak clearly and mean what he says," Bush said.

He uses the anecdotes to cast Kerry as a flip-flopping politician who can't be trusted with the levers of power. That's a harsh accusation, culled from cherry-picked Kerry quotes and votes and then softened by laughter.

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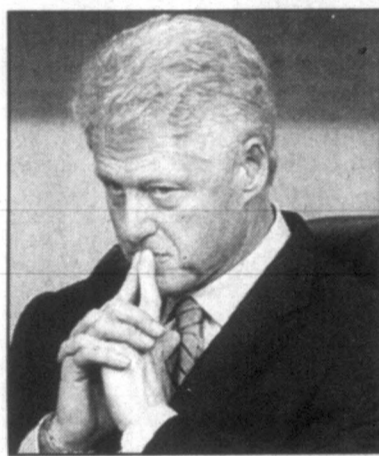
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AP File Photo

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© 2004, Wofford College, SC
 Larry McGeehee, professor and vice president at Wofford, may be reached by e-mail at mcgeeheel@wofford.edu

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Lloyd F. Champion

Lloyd F. Champion, 92, West Drive, Murray, died Tuesday, May 4, 2004, at 7:45 a.m. at his home. His death followed an illness.

He retired from Union Carbide in 1974 and had also worked for Tennessee Valley Authority and as a farmer. He moved to the Murray area in 1912. An Army veteran of World War II, he served from 1942-45 with the M.P. Battalion stationed in Iran in the Persian Gulf. He received the African Middle Eastern Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal and World War II Victory Medal.



Champion

Mr. Champion was a member of Pleasant Valley Church of Christ, Murray. His wife, Grace Champion, died in 1982. Born Feb. 20, 1912, in Rupert, Idaho, he was the son of the late Macon Champion and Maude Moody Champion. Also preceding him in death were two brothers, William (Bill) Champion and Boyd Champion.

Survivors include one niece, Mrs. Lisa Forshee and husband, Anthony, Gracey; three nephews, Lindsey Champion and wife, Joy, Cadiz, Lorin Champion and wife, Vicki, Gracey, and Danny Champion and wife, Teresa, Murray.

The funeral will be Thursday at 11 a.m. in the chapel of J.H. Churchill Funeral Home. Dan Webb and Josh Herndon will officiate.

Pallbearers will be Lindsey Champion, Oren Champion, Danny Champion, Anthony Forshee, Mike Finley and Larry Robertson.

A graveside service will be held at Mt. Carmel Cemetery, Murphy, N.C. Visitation will be at J.H. Churchill Funeral Home after 5 p.m. today (Wednesday).

Billy Dees Harrell

Billy Dees Harrell, 68, Third Street, Hazel, died Tuesday, May 4, 2004, at 7:30 p.m. at his home. His death followed an illness.

He was a veteran of the Air Force. J.H. Churchill Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Catherine E. Robertson

Mrs. Catherine E. Robertson, 58, Calvert City, died Monday, May 3, 2004, at 5 a.m. at her home.

A housewife, she was a member of Jehovah's Witness. She was the daughter of the late Solan Irvan and Eulah Lynch Irvan. Eleven brothers and sisters and eight half brothers and half sisters also preceded her in death.

Survivors include her husband, Robert Robertson; two sons, Joe Robertson, Nashville, Tenn., and James Scott, Calvert City; two sisters, Mrs. Fannie Cruse, Henderson, and Mrs. Mabel Riley, West Paducah; four half sisters, Mrs. Zula Walker, Paducah, Mrs. Vera Warren, Murray, Mrs. Virginia Wright, Eliria, Ohio, and Mrs. Iva Lily, Fort Walton, Fla.; one brother, Ely C. Irvan, West Paducah; several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be today (Wednesday) at 1 p.m. in the chapel of Milner & Orr Funeral Home, Paducah. Jim Ricks will officiate. Burial will follow in the Cothran Cemetery.

Visitation is now at the funeral home.

James Thomas Clemons Jr.

Graveside services for James Thomas Clemons Jr. will be today (Wednesday) at 1:30 p.m. at National Cemetery West, Hopkinsville.

Imes-Miller Funeral Home of Murray is in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Clemons Jr., 44, Rendezvous Drive, New Concord, died Monday, May 3, 2004, at 8:30 p.m. at his home.

His death was due to natural causes. An Army veteran, he was born Jan. 13, 1960. Survivors include his parents, James Thomas Sr. and Peggy Norman Clemons, New Concord; two daughters, Stacey Lacene Clemons and Jessica Elaine Clemons, and one son, James Thomas Clemons III, all of Stanford, N.C.; one sister, Mrs. Kimberly Ann Johnson, and two brothers, Johnny Ray Clemons and Jerry Lee Clemons and wife, Georgina, all of New Concord; one grandchild.

The Rates for the BB&T 15-Year Home Equity Mortgage ad that ran April 19, April 27 and May 3 in the Ledger & Times should have been 5.89%, not 5.59%.

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Edwin (Ed) Alexander

A memorial service for Edwin (Ed) Alexander will be Friday at 9 a.m. at the Kentucky Veterans' Cemetery, Hopkinsville.

Goodwin Funeral Home of Cadiz is in charge of arrangements, but no visitation is scheduled.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to DAV Transportation, P.O. Box 129, Sheperdsville, Ky., 40165.

Mr. Alexander, 71, Barkley Trail, Cadiz, died Monday, May 3, 2004, at 1:01 a.m. at Trigg County Hospital, Cadiz. His death was due to natural causes.

He had retired from military service after 21 years serving in World War II, Korean Conflict and Vietnam War. He had also retired as a park ranger at Lake Barkley State Park. A Kentucky Colonel, he was a member of the Shriners, Scottish Rite, and a lodge of Free and Accepted Masons. He was of Protestant faith.

Born May 25, 1932, in Lenoir City, Tenn., he was the son of the late Thomas F. Alexander and Margaret Culham Curtis.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Susan Alexander; three daughters, Ms. Peggy Alexander, Cadiz, Ms. Phyllis Alexander, Long Island, N.Y., and Mrs. Catharine Garcia, Fergus Falls, Minn.; three sisters, Mrs. Marion Greene, Riceville, Tenn., Mrs. Joyce Hope, Oxford, Ala., and Mrs. Patty Martin, Tellico Plains, Tenn.; one brother, Thaddeus Alexander, Eugene, Ore.; three grandchildren, Ethan Garcia, Jimmy Tusa and Joey Tusa; one great-grandchild, Brendan Tusa.

Kellogg Foundation chos MSU profs to train other universities in service learning

The W.K. Kellogg Foundation has selected faculty members from Murray State University to visit universities in this country and abroad to educate faculty members at other institutions in the pedagogy of service learning.

Service learning is a field experience that combines learning objectives with community service projects. It is considered one of the strongest teaching and learning techniques and also affords students with opportunities to develop character values, such as responsibility and community involvement.

Recently, the foundation sent Dr. James "Corky" Broughton and Dr. Roger Weis to the Campus Outreach Opportunity League conference at the University of Pennsylvania to deliver information on service learning to students and faculty members from more than 300 colleges and universities. Last summer, Kellogg

sent a faculty member from MSU to Oxford and Cambridge Universities in England and Trinity College in Ireland to teach those faculty members in the art of service learning.

On these visits, MSU faculty members also present information on the Service Learning Scholars Program. This program provides students with opportunities to take a certain number of service learning classes across the curriculum, maintain a specific GPA and graduate as a Service Learning Scholar.

"The Service Learning Scholars program provides students and faculty members with encouragement to become involved with one of the strongest teaching techniques ever developed," said Vice Provost Dr. Sandra Jordan.

MSU is thought to be one of only a handful of colleges and universities with a Service Learning Scholars Program.

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Community

Wednesday, May 5, 2004

Tour of Gardens will be held

MAYFIELD, Ky. — The Laurel Oak Garden Club of Mayfield will have its annual Tour of Gardens on May 8 from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

"Every Garden Has A Story" will be the theme of the tour.

Gardens included in the tour are those of Jack and Pat Vincent, 105 Arbor Court, James and Louisa Henry, 800 Usher St.; Bob and Shirley Spillman, 3588 St. Rt. 80 East; Ernie and Marilyn Johnson, 1305 Jintown Rd., all of

Mayfield.

A plant sale will be at the Spillman home. A garden luncheon will be served at the Johnson home from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., but with only advanced tickets and seating is limited.

For tickets and more information call the Art Guild at 247-6971, Chamber of Commerce at 247-6101, or from any club member. The tour is being sponsored by Shupe's Nursery and Greenhouses, Sedalia.

Films shown at auxiliary of AMVETS meeting

PARIS LANDING, Tenn. — Auxiliary of AMVETS Post #45 were shown special films at its April meeting at the post home.

Nancy Byford showed a brief video presentation of the National Program for Child Welfare, John Tracy Clinic, a non profit organization that benefits hearing impaired children and their families.

The auxiliary not only supports this program monetarily but by making Teddy Bears that are distributed to all children at the clinic.

Byford reminded members to bring their patriotic bears for the national competition to the May meeting for judging.

Sarah Woofer presented a film on "Paws With A Cause," the assistance dog program that is cost free also to handicapped persons. This is the National Community Service program.

Presented a scholarship was Gin Robertson of Buchanan, Tenn. Brenda Leach made the presentation to Robertson, a special education teacher currently attending advanced skills classes.

Jan Doall, Americanism chairman, said she was shipping out a package of recycled pill bottles to be used in the third world countries. She also indicated she would be distributing American flags during the Fish Fry Parade at Paris, Tenn., and would have a walking entry in the parade with the patriotic theme.

Wincie Wright, president, presided. It was noted that AMVETS and the Auxiliary will host the Memorial Day Fun Run this year. This event is a coordinated effort of all veteran organizations in the area with the proceeds of the sponsored walkers to go to the VA hospital for their moral and welfare programs.

Recognition will be given to Johnson

NORTHFIELD, Minn. — Elizabeth Johnson of Murray is among more than 1,400 students at St. Olaf College students to be recognized for academic achievement at the college's annual honors day convocation on May 7.

Johnson is a first-year student at St. Olaf. She is a 2003 graduate of Murray High School.

Honors Day recognizes St. Olaf students who have achieved a grade-point average of 3.3 or higher on a 4.0 scale.

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Anniversary



Bob and Olene Poor

Bob and Olene Poor will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception on Saturday, May 8, from 2 to 4 p.m. A special ceremony will be at 3 p.m.

The reception will be at the Murray Woman's Club House, Vine and South Seventh Streets, Murray. All relatives and friends are invited.

The couple, from Dyer County, Tenn., was married May 1, 1954, in Hernando, Miss. After living in many places throughout the country, they decided to retire on Kentucky Lake. They moved from DuQuoin, Ill., to their new lake-front home in Hamlin in 1989.

Mr. Poor enjoys fishing and boating on the lake, while Mrs. Poor spends much of her time in her gardens. During the winter months they devote several weeks to mission work in Texas and Mexico. They are members of Christian Community Church in Murray.

Their children are Donna Walls of Effingham, Ill., David Poor of Chehalis, Wash., and Christopher Poor of New Concord.

Their grandchildren are Aaron Walls, graduate of Murray State University, and his wife, the former Kim Smith, Benton; Tyler Walls, now attending MSU, and his wife, the former Kalista Cunningham, Murray; and Mallory Walls, Effingham, Ill., who will be attending MSU this fall; Audra, Lee and Mara Poor, Chehalis, Wash.; and Katelyn, Sabry, Savannah and Samuel Poor, all of New Concord.

Block presides at regional meeting of women's club

The Southwest Region of the Business and Professional Women was held April 24 at the Woman's Club of Paducah.

Carol Block, regional director, conducted the meeting. Block is a member of Murray Business and Professional Women and resides at New Concord.

State President Patti Fallin of Henderson attended the meeting.

LeeAnn Willett, Mayfield-Graves County YMCA executive director, won the Southwest Regional Young Careerist Contest.

She represented the Mayfield BPW. Runner-up was Amanda Woods, Adecco Employment sales representative, who represented the Paducah River City BPW.

The state contest will be May 22 in Lexington.

Marsha Baker, Paducah River City BPW, was elected the Southwest Regional Director for 2004-2005.

The 2005 regional meeting will be April 8 at the Woman's Club, Paducah.

Student accepts membership

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Tara L. Brooks of Murray accepted membership in the National Society of Collegiate Scholars and will be honored during a campus ceremony this fall at the University of Kentucky.

Brooks is majoring in elementary education at UK. The daughter of Randy and Beth Baker of Murray, she is a 2002 graduate of Calloway County High School. The NSCS is a highly selective, national, non-profit honors organization.

"NSCS provides the opportunity for students to be recognized for their outstanding academic



Tara L. Brooks

accomplishments early in their college experience," said Steve Loflin, executive director.

Temperatures vary in degrees during the month of April



Jo's Datebook

By Jo Burkeen
Community Editor

Temperatures in Murray during the month of April were a high of 85 on April 18 and a low of 33 on April 13, according to the monthly weather report released by John Ed Scott, local official government weather observer. Average temperatures for the month were a high of 71 and a low of 39.

The rainfall for April totaled 5.81 inches with .03 April 1, .04 April 7, .03 April 10, .77 April 12, .68 April 13 when snow and ice pellets noted, .02 April 20, .47 April 21, .78 April 22, 1.03 April 23, 1.14 April 24, 1.15 April 25, and .67 April 30. Thunder was noted on April 23, 29 and scattered frost was on April 5.

Rainfalls for the year were 3.36 inches for January, 2.90 inches for February, 6.40 inches for March and with the 5.81 inches for April makes the total rainfall for the year at 18.47 inches.

Wings Chapter Y will meet Thursday

Purchase Area Wings Chapter Y, Gold Wing Road Riders Association, will meet Thursday, May 6, at 6 p.m. for dinner and 7 p.m. for meeting at Holmes Family Restaurant, 115 S. St., Mayfield. Guests are welcome.

Mother to Mother Group to meet

Mother to Mother, a support group for breastfeeding moms, will meet Thursday, May 6, at 10:30 a.m. in the park behind Calloway Public Library, or if raining will meet inside the building. Featured will be refreshments and door prizes. Pregnant moms, dads and older children are welcome. For more information call Kim Jastremski, CLEC, at 759-4746 or more information.

County 4-H Council will meet

Calloway County 4-H Council will meet Thursday, May 6, at 3:30 p.m. in the Extension office.

Special class event at Murray Elementary

Julie Menage's Class at Murray Elementary School will participate in "Creatures of Nature" on Friday, May 7, from 8:30 to 10 a.m. in room 101. Kaleena Miller and Koji Farrington will direct the children through a "nature walk" which includes a number of up-close interactions with animals in a controlled setting. They will also be learning about their eating and living habits. For more information call Miller at 762-4514.

Hazel club will host senior luncheon

Hazel Woman's Club will host its annual senior luncheon for all senior citizens in the Hazel community on Saturday, May 8, at noon at the Hazel Community Center.

Miller Cemetery needs support

Miller Cemetery, located off new Highway 80, has been cleaned up and mowed by the work crew from the Calloway County Jail. Now a group is trying to find a way to keep the cemetery mowed. All persons having relatives buried at the cemetery are asked to call 437-4861 or 753-0413 for more information.

Brotherly Love to be at Glory Bound

Brotherly Love will be the group featured at Glory Bound Entertainment Thursday, May 6, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Weeks Community Center. Each one is asked bring a can of food for Need Line. There is no admission, but a love offering will be taken. This is an outreach ministry of Goshen United Methodist Church and the public is invited.

Parent Involvement meeting Thursday

The annual Parent Involvement meeting, hosted by Murray Middle School Title I, will be Thursday, May 6, from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in the third floor art room of the school. Included in the program will be Parents and Title I Team sharing information and ideas; Title I Team offering information about text preparation; educational games for your children; Students (in MMS program) will receive "Testing Survival Kits"; drawing for a free television; free pizza; students must be accompanied by at least one adult. All parents and children are invited.

Garden Department to meet Thursday

Garden Department of Murray Woman's Club will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday, May 6, at the club house for dessert and business meeting. The group will then carpool to Flower Potts with Jane Potts to give a program on "Container Planting." Hostesses will be Shirley Lamb, Martha Crafton, Wilma Wilson and Margaret Taylor.

CCHS Alumni plan promotion

Alumni and Associates of Calloway County High School will have a rebate night at Taco John's Thursday, May 6, from 4 to closing. Proceeds will go toward scholarships and other ways of enhancing the education of students at CCHS.

Murray Kiwanis Club plans breakfast

Murray Kiwanis Club will hold its annual pancake breakfast on Saturday, May 8, from 6 to 10 a.m. in the fellowship hall of First Baptist Church, 203 South Fourth St., Murray. Tickets at \$4 for adults and \$2 for children 12 and under are available at the door or can be purchased in advance from a Kiwanis member. Proceeds will benefit the children of the community.

Sewing with Shirley is scheduled

Shirley Jackson, a quilter and member of the Murray-Calloway County Hospital Health and Wellness Center, will teach "Sewing with Shirley" on Saturdays, May 8 and June 5, from 9 a.m. to noon at the center. Participants are encouraged to bring their own sewing machines. Instruction and hands-on "make and take" format will be by Jackson. Class size is limited to 10 participants. For more information or to register call 762-1348.



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Murray-Calloway County Hospital recognizes volunteers



MCCH volunteers with 1,000 to 10,000 hours of service were, from left: Doris Alexander, Loretta Jobs, Erna Wilder, Lilly Fuqua, Margaret Boyd and Ernestine Hargis.



MCCH Hospice volunteers are from left: Jimmie Joyce (Hospice Coordinator), Dorothy Hargrove, Jo Bensen, Donna Christenson, Judy Eldredge, Judy Rose, Beverly West and Nannette Durham.



MCCH volunteers with 100 to 900 hours of service were, from left: (front row) Anna Requarth, La Verne Provine, Peggy Nieshlag, Rita Huddleston, and Violet Taylor; (back row) Belinda Wallis, Ila Brown, Delorse Lyons, Helen Roberts, Patsy Thomasson, Ilene Tripp, and Ethel Johnson.



MCCH Long Term Care volunteers are from left: (front row) Mary Lawson, Gerald Waldrop, Manetta Pace; (back row) Walter Bradtke, Janna Thomas (Activities Coordinator), Kathy Mowery, Yetive Brown, George Gray, Marion Bradtke, Estelle Gray and Barbara Lemonds.



MCCH Pastoral Care volunteers are from left: John Ray, Mable Ray, Kerry Lambert (MCCH Chaplain) and Deloris Hale.

Murray-Calloway County Hospital recently recognized 86 volunteers at the 23rd Annual Auxiliary and Volunteer Appreciation Luncheon held Tuesday, April 20 at First Baptist Church. This year, the volunteer's logged over 12,000 hours of service to MCCH. A few volunteers received special awards at the banquet.

Margaret Boyd has worked at MCCH for 19 years. George Paradise has worked a total of 10,500 hours in 16 years of services, and Theresa Rewiski has worked the most hours this year with a total of 1,354.

In addition, Auxiliary officers for 2004-2005 were announced. They are Margaret Boyd, president; Ernestine Hargis, vice president and Ila Brown, secretary-treasurer.

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Sports

Wednesday, May 5, 2004

e-mail: sports@murrayledger.com



Cardinals reliever Jason Isringhausen (44) is congratulated by catcher Mike Matheny after beating the Phillies, 6-5, Tuesday in Philadelphia.

Cards hang on to down Phils

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The entire sequence was a blur to Mike Matheny. So was his throw to first base that saved the St. Louis Cardinals.

Matheny made a super play behind the plate for the final out, and the Cardinals held off the Philadelphia Phillies 6-5 Tuesday night.

With the bases loaded and two outs in the ninth, closer Jason Isringhausen struck out Pat Burrell swinging at a high fastball.

The ball deflected off Matheny's glove all the way to the backstop, but the two-time Gold Glove winner chased it down. With no play at the plate, he fired a long throw to first, getting Burrell by a half-step and preserving the victory.

"I don't remember seeing it. I just chucked it," Matheny said. "It could have been real ugly. It would have been a nightmare."

It was an ending that Matheny, Isringhausen and even 25-year veteran manager Tony La Russa had never seen.

"I can never figure this game out," La Russa said. "It had a little bit of everything tonight."

Scott Rolen and Jim Edmonds each drove in two runs for St. Louis.

Bobby Abreu hit two of Philadelphia's four homers. Jim Thome and Burrell also connected.

Five Cardinals relievers combined for four scoreless innings. Isringhausen struck out the side in the ninth for his third save in four chances. The Cardinals walked Thome intentionally with runners at first and second and two outs to get to Burrell.

"Thome has a ton of confidence against us," La Russa said

of the slugger's .444 average and 15 career homers against St. Louis. "If we're going to walk into the clubhouse and somebody beat you, it can't be him."

Chris Carpenter (2-1) got the win despite allowing all four homers and five earned runs in five innings.

Phillies starter Brett Myers (0-2) had another subpar outing, allowing 10 hits and six runs — three earned — in 5 2-3 innings. Myers, who won 14 games last season, has yet to go more than six innings this year. His ERA stands at 6.64.

His spot as the Phillies' fifth starter might be secure for now, but rookie reliever Ryan Madson's 15 2-3 scoreless innings this season could mean a demotion for Myers soon.

"A loss is always tough, but I felt good tonight," Myers said. "My command was the best it's been for some time."

With the Cardinals ahead 5-2 in the fifth, Abreu, Thome and Burrell hit consecutive home runs to tie it. It was the fifth time in franchise history the Phillies hit three in a row. The last time it occurred — April 29, 1999 — Rolen hit the first homer.

St. Louis regained the lead in the bottom half on an RBI grounder by Tony Womack that scored Marlon Anderson — also a former Phillie.

Mike Lieberthal narrowly missed a two-run homer in the eighth when his drive off Julian Tavarez sailed several feet wide of the left-field foul pole. Lieberthal then grounded out.

"We battled until the end, but we got all our runs on home runs," Phillies manager Larry Bowa said.

Rolen, traded from Philadelphia to St. Louis in 2002 after a long, public dispute with Phillies management, was booed loudly the entire game.

Three errors prove costly to Tigers

Staff Report

Murray Ledger & Times

Visiting Graves County put three runs on the board in the fourth inning and one more in the fifth to slip past Murray High 4-3 in prep baseball action Tuesday at Ty Holland Field.

The Tigers (6-6) dented the scoreboard first with a run in the bottom of the first inning, as Kyle Erwin clubbed a one-out single, stole second base and later scored on an RBI groundout by Ryan Cobb.

However, Graves (13-5) took the lead for good in the top of the fourth. The frame proved to be a defensive nightmare for MHS, as the Tigers committed three errors in the inning and allowed three hits.

The Eagles extended their lead

to 4-1 in the top of the fifth, when Tanner Hall doubled and later scored on an Austin Elliott triple.

Murray pushed across a run in the bottom half of the inning on an Erwin double, and inched closer an inning later as Blake Hoover singled home Hugh Rollins to cut the Graves lead to only 4-3.

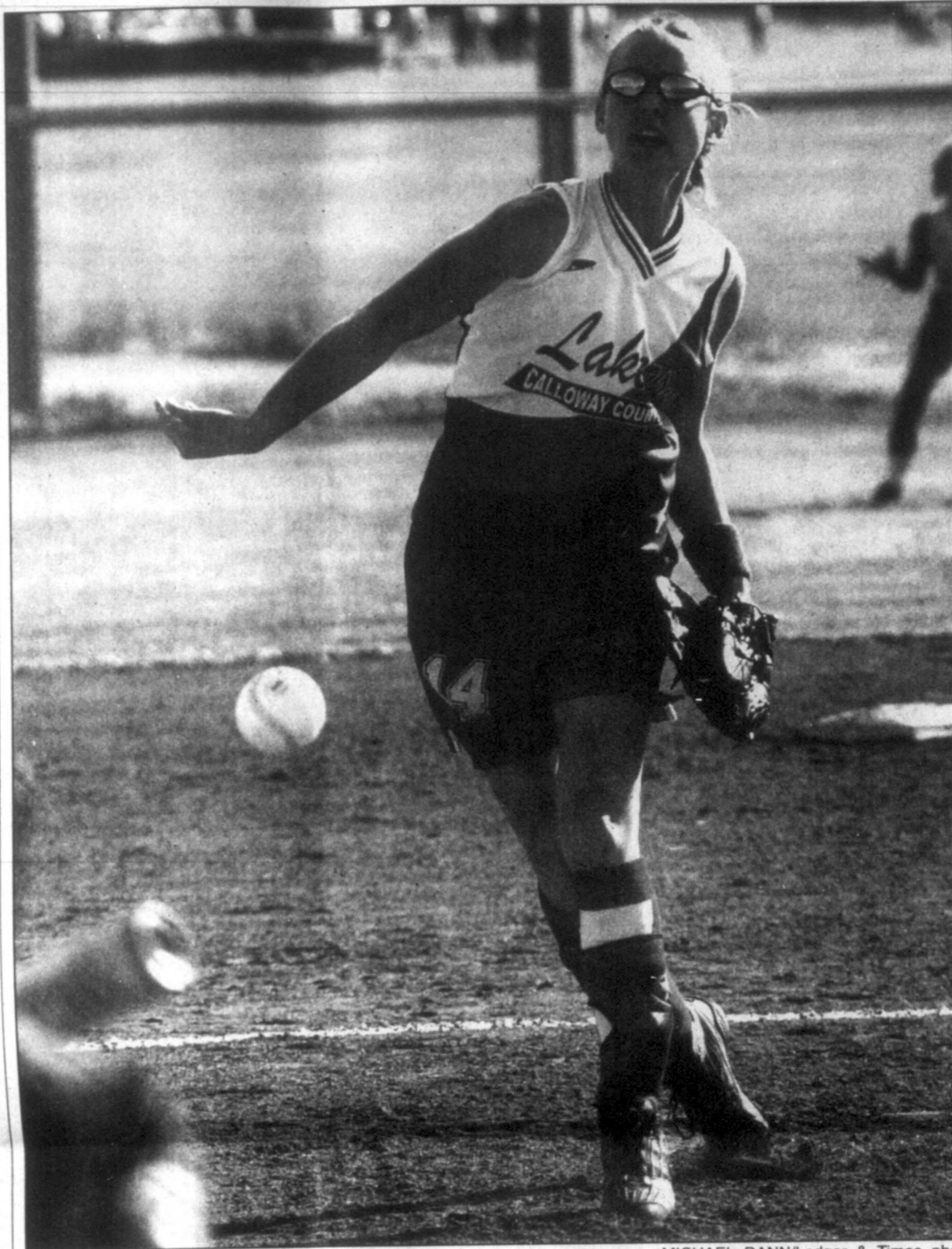
The Tigers threatened in the seventh, putting a pair of runners on base with two outs. But Hall struck out Rollins to end the game.

Cobb led the way for the MHS offense, going 2-for-4 at the plate with an RBI and a run scored. Murray collected seven hits in the contest.

Rollins took the pitching loss for the Tigers, allowing eight earned runs on seven hits while walking four and striking out four in five innings of work.

Murray was scheduled to host district rival Marshall County this afternoon at 4:30.

Out Fox-ed



Calloway County pitcher Kalyn Fox delivers to home plate during Tuesday's district matchup with crosstown rival Murray High. Fox struck out 12 MHS hitters and allowed just three hits in six innings as the Lady Lakers hammered the Lady Tigers 10-0.

CCHS hurler strikes out 12 in victory over Murray

By MICHAEL DANN
Sports Writer

For one team, a new streak started. For the other, one flamed out.

After riding a seven-game winning streak that included the All 'A' First Region Championship, the Murray High Lady Tigers fell at crosstown rival Calloway County, 10-0, on a gusty Tuesday afternoon.

The Lady Lakers return from a weekend tournament in Lexington, where they took second place. But in the process interrupted a nine-game winning streak.

On Tuesday, the Lady Lakers (17-5) started a new run. And, behind the durable arm of Kalyn Fox, they're showing no signs of letting up anytime soon.

The Lady Lakers appear to be playing their best ball of the season, and Calloway skipper James

Pigg agrees.

"We are really playing well right now," he said. "We are doing now what we were trying so hard to do at the beginning of the season. We're putting the bat on the ball and scoring runs, and that's usually hard to do against a team like Murray."

Fox (15-3) struck out 12 Lady Tigers and allowed just three hits in six innings of work.

"Kalyn pitched a great game," Pigg said. "It helps that she has a great defense playing behind her."

Meanwhile, Murray High countered with Breanna Volp getting the nod on the mound. Volp only lasted two innings before being relieved by usual starter Kaci Carpenter. The strategy and end result was not what head coach Patty Patterson was hoping for.

"I knew going in that Calloway

was going to have its machine cranked up," she said. "We wanted to not only give them a different look, but get some work in for Breanna as well."

Patterson added that Volp's number will be called this weekend, when the Lady Tigers take on Middlesboro in the All 'A' state tournament in Jeffersonton.

Calloway was cranking on all cylinders Tuesday, pounding out 11 hits. Whitney Hendon led the way by going 2-for-4 with an RBI. Carrie Radke was 2-for-2 with a walk and a sacrifice.

The Lady Lakers had at least one run driven in by seven different hitters. Seven different runners scored at least once.

Calloway went up 6-0 after just two innings. The Lady Lakers then added a run in the third inning two runs in the fifth and one more in the sixth.

Youthful Heat oust Hornets

MIAMI (AP) — Young and inexperienced, the Miami Heat were supposed to wilt under the unfamiliar pressure of Game 7. Instead, they ran the New Orleans Hornets, right out of the playoffs.

With a potent fast break that fueled an early lead, the Heat extended their home winning streak to 16 games Tuesday night by beating the Hornets 85-77 to take the first-round series 4-3.

Miami advanced to the Eastern Conference semifinals against the top-seeded Indiana Pacers, who have been idle since completing a sweep of Boston on April 25.

"We can play with any team in the East," Miami rookie Dwyane Wade said. "We're going to go up there and take it to them."

The Heat will travel to Indianapolis for Game 1 on Thursday night.

"They're a dangerous team," the Hornets' Baron Davis said. "If I was Indiana, I'd be kind of nervous playing against this team. They're young and talented, and they play like they've got nothing to lose."

In the only other game Tuesday night, Sacramento beat Minnesota 104-98 in Game 1 of the Western Conference semifinal series.

In the other second-round series, the Los Angeles Lakers will face San Antonio in Game 2 on Wednesday night, and New Jersey and Detroit will play their second game Friday night. The Spurs and Pistons have 1-0 leads after home victories.

The Heat became the final NBA team to reach round two — and the most improbable. They were 25-57 last season, 0-7 in November and 25-36 in March before staging a late-season surge.

"We have a lot to be proud of," forward Lamar Odom said. "Win lose or draw in Indiana, the Miami Heat 2004 — we're winners, man."

For the first Game 7 of the playoffs, the Heat gave a crowd of 20,286 — largest in franchise history — plenty to cheer about. Caron Butler led the winner-take-all victory with 23 points, and Rafer Alston made four free throws in the final 2:09 after the Hornets reduced a 16-point deficit to five.

The Heat had the injury-plagued Davis hobbling by halftime, and they finished with 18 fast-break points to five for New Orleans.

"It was Aqueduct racetrack out there," said Odom, who had 16 points and nine rebounds. "We just keep pushing it and pushing it."

Davis bruised his tailbone when he drew an offensive foul and took a tumble late in the second quarter. The All-Star guard limped to the locker room before halftime, played just three minutes in the second half and departed for good with the Hornets trailing 52-39.

Smarty Jones an SI cover boy

By RICHARD ROSENBLATT
AP Racing Writer

Smarty Jones made quite an impression with his Kentucky Derby victory — on and off the racetrack.

While the Derby winner was on his way home to Philadelphia Park on Tuesday, his mud-splattered mug became cover boy material for Sports Illustrated, and yet another potential Preakness challenger pulled out of the race.

The photo of Smarty Jones and jockey Stewart Elliott racing ahead of the field in the Derby is accompanied by the headline: "Why Everybody Loves Smarty Jones ... The Horse from the Wrong Side of the Tracks Looks Fit for a Triple Crown."

It's been more than 20 years

since a Derby winner made the SI cover. Sunny's Halo was the last, on the May 16, 1983, edition.

With his authoritative 2 3/4-length win over Lion Heart in the Derby to run his record to 7-0, Smarty Jones is also chasing away his rivals.

Cheiron, trained by Kristin Mulhall, was the latest Preakness defection, leaving six horses set to take on Smarty Jones in the May 15 second leg of the Triple Crown. On Monday, fourth-place Derby finisher Limehouse was ruled out by owner Cot Campbell.

Before Smarty Jones left Churchill Downs, trainer John Servis was beginning to understand how popular his colt has become.

"This is bigger than I ever imagined," Servis said. "It has been crazy, but I'm having the best time of my life."

Smarty Jones arrived at Baltimore-Washington International Airport early Tuesday evening and was loaded onto a trailer for his trip back home to Philadelphia Park.

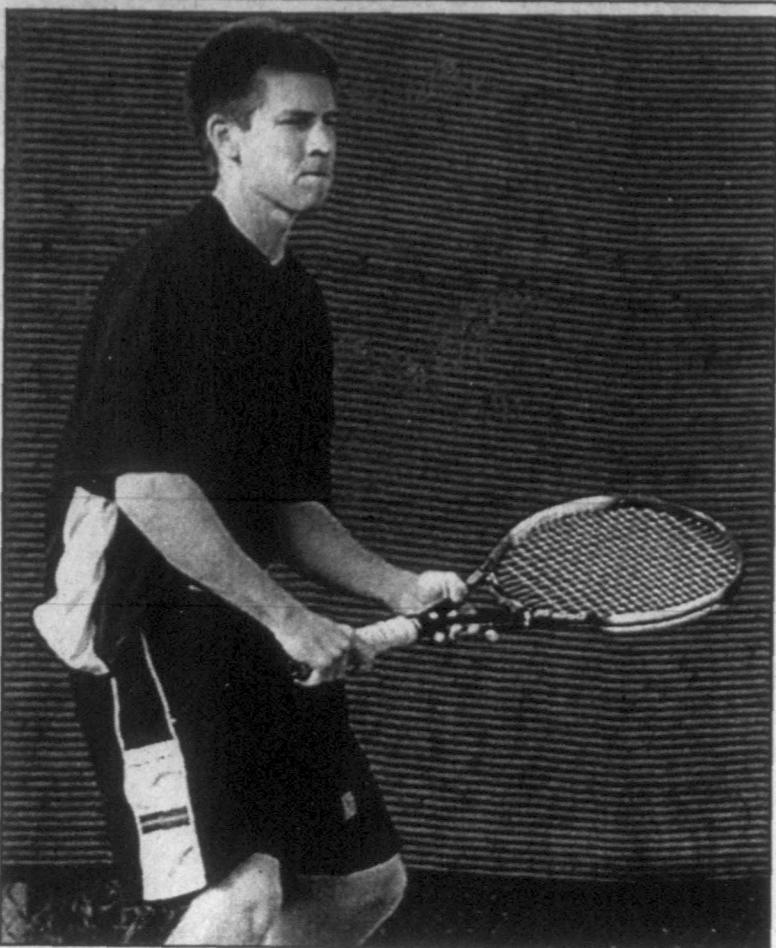
Other confirmed Preakness starters are Derby horses Lion Heart, The Cliff's Edge (fifth) and Borrego (10th), along with new shooters Eddington, Rock Hard Ten and Water Cannon.

Trainer Bob Baffert said Preachin'atthebar is a possible starter.

Mulhall's Imperialism finished third in the Derby but is skipping the Preakness to prepare for the Belmont Stakes on June 5, the final leg of the Triple Crown.



Kentucky Derby winner Smarty Jones gets some last minute grooming from Mario Ariagas in the stall at Churchill Downs Tuesday before departing for his home track, Philadelphia Park.



Murray High's Josh Dunn awaits to return a serve from a Mayfield opponent on Tuesday afternoon. No information was submitted from yesterday's matches.

Ford signs four for ECU Colonels

RICHMOND, Ky. (AP) — Eastern Kentucky has signed four basketball players, including one Lexington standout and two junior-college transfers.

Joining the Colonels for next season will be 6-8 Darnell Dials of Lexington, who led Lafayette High School to the Kentucky Sweet 16 state tournament; two junior college guards, 6-2 Zach Ingles and 6-0 Jason McLeish; and prep school standout Ryan Wiersma, a 6-6 forward.

"I am very excited about this class," Eastern Kentucky coach Travis Ford said. "This class fills a lot of needs for us, and I especially think we've solidified our post play. We needed to add scoring and did that. All four of these young men will help us get better and I expect that they will all have good careers at Eastern Kentucky."

Dials averaged 16.0 points and 9.5 rebounds per game and shot 58 percent from the field last season for Lafayette. He picked Eastern Kentucky over Southern Illinois, Austin Peay and Appalachi-

an State. Ingles, a transfer from Pasco-Hernando (Fla.) Community College, averaged 25.5 points per game as a sophomore and was the SunCoast Conference Player of the Year. He originally is from Gowen, Mich.

At Westchester (N.Y.) Community College, McLeish averaged 15.5 points and 6.0 rebounds per game as a sophomore. The native of Queens, N.Y., was the Mid-Hudson Conference player of the year.

Wiersma, from Newark, Ohio, played last season for Hargrave Military Academy in Chatham, Va., averaging 14.8 points, 7.9 rebounds and 3.0 assists per game. Cleveland State, Toledo, Winthrop and Wright State also recruited Wiersma.

The four signees join 6-9 Alonzo Hird, who signed during the early signing period last fall, in Eastern Kentucky's recruiting class.

The Colonels finished 14-15 last season, reaching the semifinals of the Ohio Valley Conference tournament.

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Florida	15	11	577	—	Boston	15	11	577	—		
Atlanta	13	12	520	1 1/2	New York	13	11	577	—		
Philadelphia	11	13	458	3	Baltimore	13	11	542	1		
New York	11	15	423	4	Tampa Bay	9	16	360	5 1/2		
Montreal	7	20	259	8 1/2	Toronto	9	18	333	6 1/2		
Central Division					Central Division						
W	L	Pct	GB	W	L	Pct	GB	W	L	Pct	GB
Houston	16	10	615	—	Chicago	16	10	615	—		
Chicago	15	11	577	1	Minnesota	15	10	600	1/2		
St. Louis	14	13	519	2 1/2	Detroit	13	14	481	3 1/2		
Cincinnati	13	13	500	3	Cleveland	12	13	480	3 1/2		
Milwaukee	13	13	500	3	Kansas City	8	17	320	7 1/2		
Pittsburgh	12	12	500	3	West Division						
W	L	Pct	GB	W	L	Pct	GB				
Los Angeles	16	9	640	—	Anaheim	17	10	630	—		
San Diego	16	11	593	1	Texas	17	10	630	—		
San Francisco	12	15	444	5	Oakland	12	14	462	4 1/2		
Arizona	11	14	440	5	Seattle	10	16	385	6 1/2		
Colorado	11	14	440	5							

Tuesday's Games
Cleveland 7, Boston 6
Toronto 5, Kansas City 4
Baltimore 10, Chicago White Sox 3
Tampa Bay 5, Texas 4
Seattle 4, Minnesota 3, 16 innings
Anaheim 11, Detroit 4

Richardson trial to begin today

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Nolan Richardson gave a hint as to how nasty his court fight against the University of Arkansas might be when school officials asked him to resign the day before firing the basketball coach in 2002.

According to notes athletic director Frank Broyles made after a Feb. 28, 2002, meeting, Richardson told him: "I will destroy you. You will have no legacy. I know enough on you that you will have no legacy when I get through. I will have a better legacy than you will."

Notes from Chancellor John A. White closely mirror Broyles' recollection.

Richardson's lawsuit over his dismissal goes to trial Wednesday in federal court after 1 1/2 years of court filings and depositions. A judge on Monday denied a final request by the university to dismiss the lawsuit and on Tuesday declined to release the Arkansas athletic department's funding arm, the

Razorback Foundation, from the lawsuit as well.

Richardson and his lawyer, John Walker of Little Rock, have said little about the lawsuit since filing it Dec. 19, 2002, against the university, White, Broyles, university system President B. Alan Sugg and the Razorback Foundation, an athletic department fund-raising arm.

"Right now, I have my eyes and head in one direction," Richardson said last year. "I feel that I am more of a perfectionist and I am in a fight right now and I am going to fight that fight."

Whether or not U.S. District Judge William R. Wilson Jr. allows things to get ugly is another matter. Wilson has said he will rule on the relevance of testimony as the trial progresses — and he set a 25-minute time limit on the lawyers' opening statements on Wednesday.

Richardson wants Wilson, who will decide the non-jury trial, to

declare that the university punished him for exercising his freedom of speech and subjected him to racial discrimination. Richardson believes he was fired because he's black and for speaking out about issues of race.

He seeks lost wages and damages for harm to his reputation, mental and emotional stress, and legal fees. Richardson also seeks reinstatement as coach, however, he said he wouldn't return if White and Broyles still had their jobs.

Wilson denied a blanket motion by the university to exclude evidence of football coach Houston Nutt's flirtation with Nebraska and testimony from Supreme Court Justice Wendell Griffen and lawyer Eugene McKissick.



Richardson

Telfair to enter NBA draft

NEW YORK (AP) — Brooklyn basketball sensation Sebastian Telfair declared his eligibility for the NBA draft on Tuesday, ending months of speculation about his future.

The 18-year-old point guard, a projected first-round pick, had committed to Louisville, but signed with an agent and picked up a six-year endorsement deal with Adidas. Telfair said it was worth more than \$15 million.

"I'm on cloud-40 right now," Telfair said. "My dreams have come true and all my goals have come true."

At 6-feet, he would become the shortest high school player ever selected in the draft, a challenge Telfair is prepared for.

Telfair moved up the projected draft board considerably after a spectacular senior season at Lincoln High School, earning a McDonald's All-American appearance and a Sports Illustrated cover story.

He outplayed possible No. 1 draft pick Dwight Howard in a February game against Southwest Christian Academy, scoring 30 points and hitting a game-winning 3-pointer as time expired.

He finished his high school career with a New York state record 2,755 points and three consecutive PSAL championships, two more than his cousin Stephon Marbury.



Murray golfers Brad Clendenen, left, and Kevin McIntosh were the winners of last Friday's Murray Lions Club 2-Person Golf Scramble, held at the Murray Country Club. The two golfers shot a record 16-under par 56 for the tournament, which was four strokes better than second place.

Woods tries to win at Wachovia

HARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — The last time Tiger Woods played in North Carolina, he had gone eight majors without winning and was no longer No. 1 in the world.

Five years later, it seems as if nothing has changed.

Woods was still at No. 1 for the 247th consecutive week when he arrived Tuesday for the Wachovia Championship and his first look at Quail Hollow Club. But take an exit poll among players, and most consider Vijay Singh to be the best player in golf now.

And for good reason.

In a performance that would have put Singh on front pages across the country if his name were "Woods," the 41-year-old Fijian overcame a six-shot deficit over the final eight holes by playing them in 7 under par. He closed with a 63 to win in New Orleans, his second straight victory and third

of the year.

Some could even make an argument for Phil Mickelson at No. 1.

In his first tournament since winning the Masters, Mickelson birdied three of his last four holes to finish one shot behind in New Orleans. It was his ninth top-10 finish of the year, to go along with two victories, one of them a major. Mickelson moved up to No. 5, making him only the highest-

ranked Lefty.

So, what's wrong with the ranking system?

Nothing.

The leaderboard Sunday afternoon — or Monday, in Singh's case the last two weeks — is the best barometer of who is No. 1 that week. The PGA Tour money list (Singh) and the scoring average (Mickelson) are leading indicators of who is playing the best golf that year.

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This is a vinyl-sided house consisting of 1259 square feet located between Murray and Hazel reasonably close to schools, churches and shopping. It is comprised of a living room, kitchen, three bedrooms, one bath, laundry area and a two car attached garage. This property is considered suitable for the Rural Development, Rural Housing Program. This would be an excellent buy for an investor interested in rental property or for resale after minor repairs.

Payment of the current year's property taxes are the responsibility of the purchaser.

Minimum acceptable bid for this property is \$28,811.00.

An open house will be held on Thursday, April 29, 2004 from 1:30 to 2:00 p.m.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on Thursday, May 13, 2004, at 1:30 p.m. at 5138 US Hwy 641 S. Hazel, Kentucky 42049, in order to raise the sum of \$65,933.00 principal, together with interest credit subsidy granted in the amount of \$10,008.47 plus interest in the amount of \$7,972.04, as of December 11, 2003 and interest thereafter on the principal at \$13.0958 daily from December 11, 2003, until the date of Judgment, plus interest on the Judgment amount (Principal plus interest to the date of Judgment) at the rate of 1.23% computed daily and compounded annually, until paid in full and for the costs of this action, pursuant to Judgment and Order of Sale, being Civil Action No. 5303CV-115-J on the Paducah Docket of the United States District Court for the Western District of Kentucky, entered on March 10, 2004, in the case of United States of America vs. Karen L. Hayes f/k/a Karen L. Feagin, ET AL, the following described property will be sold to the highest and best bidder:

House and lot at 5138 US Hwy 641 S, Calloway County, Hazel, KY 42049.

Being the same property conveyed to Karen L. Feagin, by deed from Michael W. Bucy and wife, Dawn M. Bucy, dated January 24, 1998, and of record in Book 275, at Page 412, in the Calloway County Court Clerk's Office.

TERMS OF SALE: Ten percent (10%) of the bid price (in the form of a Certified Check made payable to the U. S. Marshal) on the day of sale with good and sufficient bond for the balance bearing interest at the rate of 1.23% per annum until paid, due and payable in forty-five (45) days and said bond having the effect of a Judgment. Upon a default by the Purchaser, the deposit shall be forfeited and retained by the U. S. Marshal as a part of the proceeds of the sale, and the property shall again be offered for sale subject to confirmation by the Court.

This sale shall be in bar and foreclosure of all right, title, interest, estate claim, demand or equity of redemption of the defendants and of all persons claiming by, through, under or against them, provided the purchase price is equal to two-thirds of the appraised value. If the purchase price is not equal to two-thirds of the appraised value, the Deed shall contain a lien in favor of the defendants reflecting the right of the defendants to redeem during the period provided by law (KRS 426.530). Under law, the purchaser is deemed to be of notice of all matters affecting the property of record in the local County Clerk's Office.

Inquiries should be directed to:
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Telephone: 270-554-7265, ext. 101

Health

Wednesday, May 5, 2004

Personalized Medicine Test may target cancer drugs to right patients

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON (AP) — A gene test may one day help doctors predict just which lung cancer patients should try a new drug that helps some people significantly — but fails most.

Doctors have been flummoxed by the hit-or-miss success of the drug, Iressa, but two teams of Boston scientists reported Thursday that the drug appears to work only in lung cancer that has mutated a certain way.

The discovery is a step toward more tailored treatment that eventually could benefit thousands battling the nation's top cancer killer, if patients whom Iressa could help try it sooner, and others don't waste time and money or risk unnecessary side effects.

And it points the way toward more targeted therapies for other cancers.

"It's incredibly important," said Vanderbilt University lung cancer specialist Dr. David Johnson, president-elect of the American Society of Clinical Oncology. "This is just the beginning of personalized medicine."

But the research also raises some intriguing questions: The mutations aren't inherited, they just occasionally arise inside the cancer itself —

yet they seem more common among Japanese patients, women and non-smokers. Why? No one knows.

Iressa, which began selling a year ago, was designed to target "epidermal growth factor receptor," or EGFR, growth-spurring signaling posts for lung cancer cells. The idea was that lung cancer might make excess EGFR, and blocking it might slow growth with less toxicity than standard chemotherapy.

Doctors have reported terminally ill patients who lived months or even years longer than expected on Iressa.

But they're rare. Only about 10 percent of U.S. patients respond to the drug, frustrating doctors who felt they had to offer it to most advanced-stage patients to find the fraction it helps.

Now, scientists working separately at Massachusetts General Hospital and the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute have made the same discovery: Blocking excess EGFR didn't matter. Instead, Iressa works in people whose lung tumors harbor certain gene mutations that make abnormal EGFR.

This growth protein contains a little pocket to capture an energy-spurring molecule called ATP, said Dr. Daniel Haber, who led the Mass General team. Iressa apparently targets that pocket, and when the pro-

tein is mutated, Iressa fits inside the pocket much better, blocking ATP and thus inhibiting cancer-cell growth, he explained.

"This was a targeted therapy before the target was really known," added Dr. Matthew Meyerson, who co-lead the Dana-Farber team.

The research is reported in the journals *Science* and the *New England Journal of Medicine*.

There is no commercial test for the EGFR mutation yet. The Mass General scientists are negotiating with companies to create one, and large hospitals might also offer in-house laboratory testing. When testing is available, patients would need tumor samples on file after their initial lung surgery to get it.

The researchers already are planning studies to see whether mutation-harboring patients fare better if given Iressa early in the disease, maybe even before chemotherapy, instead of today's use as a last-ditch treatment.

Helping even a subset of patients is important because lung cancer is so prevalent, cancer specialists stress. Some 170,000 Americans will be diagnosed with it this year; it kills more than 150,000 annually.

Still, they caution the studies were small and need confirmation.

At Mass General, eight of nine

patients who responded to Iressa had mutation-containing tumors; seven patients not helped by Iressa didn't.

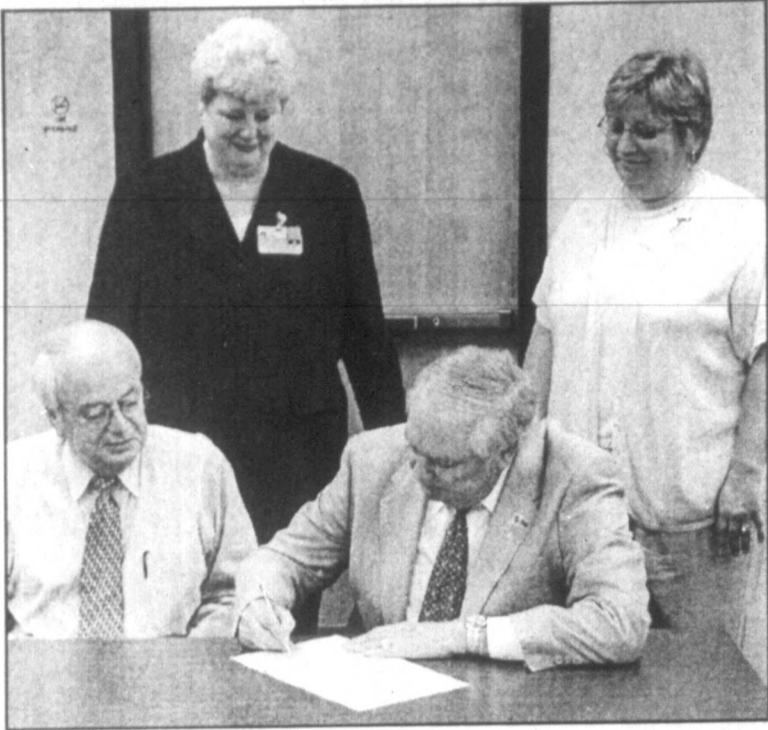
The one other responder suggests there may be other Iressa-susceptible mutations to discover.

In 25 tumors from patients not given Iressa, Mass General found only two had the mutations. Laboratory studies of cancer cells found the mutated receptors were 10 times more sensitive to Iressa than were normal receptors.

The Dana-Farber team first scanned tumors from 58 Japanese and 61 U.S. patients and found the mutations in 15 of the Japanese and just one American. Then, they looked at tumors from nine Iressa users, and found the mutations in all five who responded to the drug and no mutations in the four Iressa didn't help.

The Japanese findings were intriguing because 20 percent to 25 percent of patients there respond to Iressa, much higher than the 10-percent U.S. response rate, Meyerson said.

The mutations also were more common in women, people who had never or not recently smoked, and people who had a subtype called bronchoalveolar cancer — characteristics doctors already had noticed.



JOHN WRIGHT/Ledger & Times Photo

Mayor Tom Rushing, seated right, signs a proclamation designating May 6-12 as National Nurses Week in Murray and Calloway County as Judge Executive Larry Elkins, seated left, prepares to sign the document as well. Shown watching from behind are, from left, Sally Davenport, Murray-Calloway County Hospital's vice president of Patient Care Services, and Carol Perlow, the hospital's director of Educational Services.

MCCH to celebrate National Nurses Week

The work of America's 2.7 million nurses to save lives and to maintain the health of millions of individuals is the focus of this year's National Nurses Week, celebrated annually May 6-12 throughout the United States.

"Nurses: Your Voice, Your Health, Your Life" is the theme for 2004. National Nurses Week opens Thursday, the traditional National Nurses Day. This year the American Nurses Association (ANA), in conjunction with its Constituent State Nurses Associations, will be recognizing nurses by drawing special attention to nurse staffing issues.

Annually, National Nurses Week begins on May 6, marked as RN Recognition Day, and ends on May 12, the birthday of Florence Nightingale, founder of nursing as a modern profession. During this week, nurses at Murray-Calloway County Hospital will be recognized for their accomplishments through many activities. On May 6, Peggy Futrell, Ronnie Pool, Debbie Ferguson, Janice Wallace, Lani Cornwell, and Jennifer Fannin will all be recognized at a Nurse Excellence Recognition Dinner. A

proclamation will be signed in honor of the week and displays highlighting each unit's nursing staff will be located throughout the hospital. Nurses will receive a pass to the Center for Health & Wellness and all nurses will be put in a drawing for gift baskets. Nurses will be able to wear any color/print uniform during the week and may even wear the traditional nursing caps. Additionally, on May 7 from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. there will be a Unifonn Sale Fundraiser with proceeds going to purchase CPR training equipment.

"All nurses at Murray-Calloway County Hospital and West View truly deserve recognition for the compassion and commitment to their profession," said Lyn Ryan, Nurse Recruiter at MCCH.

Murray-Calloway County Hospital and West View Nursing Home employ close to 300 licensed nurses. They include nurses with RN associate, diploma and baccalaureate degrees and licensed practical nurses as well as nurses with advanced degrees and certifications.

Oral health issues change with age

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — There are some good things about growing older. The 21st century has allowed us to keep our natural teeth as we age, thanks to better dental care.

Keeping our teeth into old age has many advantages, such as chewing fresh fruits and vegetables with the nutrients and fibers that help fight illness and disease.

"Many older adults that eat only soft, processed foods, due to chewing difficulty, can suffer long term health problems," says Cliff Maesaka, D.D.S. with Delta Dental Plan of Kentucky.

Teeth decay as we age. Maesaka stresses the importance of maintaining good oral health, especially as you age.

"Tooth decay starts to become a problem as we grow older, for a couple of reasons," he says.

First, the roots of the teeth become exposed to plaque because the gums start to diminish and the roots are generally more vulnerable to decay than the rest of the tooth.

Maesaka recommends using a fluoride toothpaste and mouthwash for extra protection.

Another cause of tooth decay is fillings. Unfortunately, fillings tend to weaken over time, which allows bacteria to slip in, causing irritation and decay.

Be sure to brush your teeth at least twice a day. Clean between your teeth daily with dental floss. Try to avoid sugary snacks and sweet drinks between meals to give your teeth extra protection, says Maesaka.

"Arthritis can make oral health care difficult for many older adults," says Maesaka. If you are finding it hard to hold a toothbrush, try attaching a wide elastic band or sponge to the end of your toothbrush. Electric toothbrushes can also be extremely helpful.

Ask your dentist about the best solutions for your needs. For more information, contact Delta Dental Plan of Kentucky at 502-736-5000 or log onto www.dpkky.com.

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Wednesday, May 5, 2004

Seniors learn to age creatively



BRANDI WILLIAMS/Ledger & Times photo

Working in the flower bed located at the front entrance of Hickory Woods are, from left, resident attendant Donna Norsworthy, Bookmobile driver Jennifer Grogan and resident Rex Houston.

Project 'growing' at Hickory Woods

By BRANDI WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

The residents of Hickory Woods have something new to see when they step outside — and a bigger reason to be proud of it.

Jennifer Grogan, Bookmobile driver for the Calloway County Public Library, has started a new program with the Hickory Woods residents planting flower beds.

Grogan said she visits Hickory Woods once a month to deliver books, and once a month so do readings to small groups. At the beginning of the year, she read residents poetry from the book "Flower Fairies" by Cicely Mary Baker and passed out seeds to those who attended. Now that the weather is more spring-like, she is helping the residents plant those seeds.

program at Murray-Calloway County Hospital Long Term Care, but modifies it there.

"The residents here are more interactive," she said.

Grogan said she's not a flower expert, but she tends to her mother's flower beds ever since her disability put her in a wheelchair.

"My mother and I have always dug in the dirt," Grogan said. "I don't know much and I don't claim to."

Resident attendant Donna Norsworthy has also been helping put the flower beds together.

"I take care of all the blooming flowers here," said Norsworthy. "Anything to be out in the yard."

Norsworthy said many days when she is tending to the landscap-

By LAURAN NEERGAARD
AP Medical Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's an odd medical meeting that features Rodgers & Hammerstein and brilliantly colored paintings rather than, say, X-rays. What does belting out "Oklahoma" or putting oil to canvas have to do with brain health?

Perhaps a lot, when the singers are active 70- and 80-year-olds and the painters are in the throes of dementia. Creativity, some scientists say, may play an important role in healthy aging — conversely, the ill can shed extraordinary light on just how the brain perceives art.

"Even though our brains age, it doesn't diminish our ability to create," says Dr. Bruce Miller, a behavioral neurologist at the University of California, San Francisco.

The big question, as arts projects become more common in retirement and nursing homes, is whether tapping elders' creativity truly brings them physical health benefits as well as joy. And if so, what works best?

The National Institute on Aging and Society for the Arts in Healthcare brought scientists and artists together last month to galvanize interest in research on creativity to find out.

Mental decline once was thought inevitable with aging. Scientists now know that's not true, and the brain continually rewires and adapts itself even in old age.

Even dementia "doesn't wipe out all aspects of creativity," says

Miller. Indeed, some forms release astounding abilities to draw by people who never before did so, providing important clues to where the brain houses creative abilities.

Take Jack, a businessman who claimed he'd never even been in an art museum. About the time he noticed problems speaking, he also began compulsively painting canvases full of brightly colored lines.

His painting improved — he even won awards — as the language center of his brain decayed. By the time he painted a stunningly vivid purple and yellow portrait of a parrot. "He no longer knew what a bird was," recalls Miller.

Jack had an illness often confused with Alzheimer's called "frontotemporal dementia." It initially spares the parietal lobes important for visual artistry even as it destroys other regions crucial for verbal skills, Miller explains.

With Alzheimer's, in contrast, early damage to visual-artsy areas leaves patients unable to copy simple geometric designs.

So illness can affect creativity — but how does being creative affect healthy elders? Consider the show tune-belted Senior Singers Chorale, who are part of an unusual four-year study.

Dr. Gene Cohen of George Washington University is tracking the Arlington, Va.-based chorus and similar arts programs for independent seniors in New York and San Francisco. His theory is that the challenge of learning from profes-



AP Photo

Member of the Senior Singers Chorale, Claire Fields, of Falls Church, Va., right, and Shirley Boucher, of Alexandria, Va., sing "American Hymn" during a performance in Falls Church, Va., on Thursday. The members of the Senior Singers' Chorale range in age from 65 to 97.

sionals — "we're way beyond bingo" — improves mental, and possibly physical, health.

The singers' average age is 80; the youngest is 65 and the oldest 96. Some have even shown up for weekly rehearsal grieving a

spouse's death, and "afterward they say, 'I feel better,'" said chorus director Jeanne Kelly of the Levine School of Music.

Final study results are due next year, but preliminary data suggest participants get more than support: Compared with their elderly neighbors, they suffer less depression, make about three fewer doctor visits a year, take two fewer medications and have increased their other activities.

"We all probably could have told him that to begin with," laughs Betty Gail Elliott, 73, who joined the chorus with her 84-year-old sister. "When you have interesting things to do, you tend to be more outgoing and have a more positive attitude, and therefore you are more healthy."

In a poem to Cohen and Kelly, she wrote: "Our eyes may be dimmer than they were, our hearing may not be too hot. But friends, you just better believe we make the most of what we've got." Taken together, research like Miller's and Cohen's could help arts groups better select projects to offer to different groups of elders.

It even could influence what art decorates their walls: Older people won't see blues as well as reds. The eye's light-sensing abilities change with normal aging, says University of California, Los Angeles, neuroscientist Dahlia Zaidel, who flips through masterpieces by an aging Renoir to show the color-perception changes hit just about everyone.

Program offers help with health insurance options

FRANKFORT, Ky. — The Kentucky State Health Insurance Assistance Program (SHIP) assists seniors and disabled Kentuckians with Medicare and other issues concerning their health insurance options. SHIP has received additional funding to focus on the few improvements to Medicare with special focus on the Medicare Prescription Drug Card.

U.S. Health and Human Services Secretary

Tommy G. Thompson announced that HHS will award \$21.1 million this year and another \$31.7 million next year to state and local programs that counsel Medicare beneficiaries to help them understand and take advantage of new benefits in Medicare. Kentucky will receive \$386,714 this year.

In Kentucky, the Office of Aging Services through the Area Agencies on Aging administers

the SHIP program that provides individual help to seniors and people with disabilities with health insurance questions and problems. Kentucky has more than 200 volunteers and paid staff in nearly every county of our state.

For more information about changes to Medicare or to find the number to a local counselor, call the Kentucky toll-free SHIP line at 1-877-293-7447.

Don't forget! Mother's Day is Sunday, May 9th!

miles northeast of the City of Murray in the County of Calloway, State of Kentucky, being a part of Section 18, Township 3, Range 6 East, and being Lot 3 of a Minor Subdivision Plat of the James M. Harris and Ruby Juanita Harris property of record in Plat Book 23, Page 48, Slide 2161, and being further described as follows:

Beginning at a 1/2" diameter rebar set in the east line of Billy Travis property, the southwest corner of Lot 2 and the northwest corner of Lot 3 described herein; thence, with the south line of Lot 2, south 86 deg. 47'23" east 564.35' to a 1/2" diameter rebar set in the west line of the H.B. Shelton property (Deed Book 180, Card 2139); thence, with Shelton's west line, south 16 deg. 03'18" east line 179.47' to a 3/4" iron pipe found in the north line of the Randel Scott Carter property (Deed Book 240, Page 259); thence, with Carter's north line, north 86 deg. 47'23" west 556.73' to a 1/2" diameter rebar found, the northwest corner of said Carter property; thence, severing the lands of James Harris, north 85 deg. 53'06" west 95.02' to a 1/2" diameter rebar set, the southwest corner of the Billy Travis property; thence, with Travis's east line, north 12 deg. 44'03" east 170.27' to the point of beginning.

This tract contains 2.3637 acres.

ALSO: A 20' wide permanent access easement lying left of the following described line.

Being all the same property conveyed to William F. Barger and his wife, Rhonda J. Barger, by deed dated September 19, 1997, and recorded October 8, 1997, in Deed Book 267, Page 229, in the Calloway County Court Clerk's Office.

The aforementioned property shall be sold on a cash or credit basis of 30 days, but if sold on a credit of 30 days, the purchaser shall be required to deposit with the commissioner one-third (1/3) of the purchase price in cash together with bonds for the remainder of the purchase price in two equal installments with the balance to be paid within thirty days, with good and sufficient surety, bearing interest at 12% per annum from the day of sale until paid, and fully due and payable in thirty (30) days. A lien shall be retained on the property as additional security. All delinquent taxes shall be ascertained and paid, but shall be sold subject to the 2004 ad valorem taxes.

DATED this 22nd day of April, 2004.

Max W. Parker
Master Commissioner
Calloway Circuit Court

143.76 feet to a 1/2" diameter rebar set in the east line of the Treva Lee Adams, et al. Property (Deed Book 223, Page 386); thence with Adam's east line, North 01 deg. 00'04" West 130.00 feet to a 1/2" diameter rebar set, the southwest corner of the John and Susan Riley property; thence with Riley's south line, North 89 deg. 34'47" East 143.76 feet to the point of the beginning. This tract contains 0.4290 acres.

Being the same property conveyed to George Allen Dunn and Jennifer K. Dunn, husband and wife, by deed dated May 31, 2000, and recorded in Deed Book 347, Page 784.

The aforementioned property shall be sold on a cash or credit basis of 30 days, but if sold on a credit of 30 days, the purchaser shall be required to deposit with the commissioner one-third (1/3) of the purchase price and cash together with bonds (for the remainder of the purchase price), in two equal installments with the balance to be paid within thirty days, with good and sufficient surety, bearing interest at 12% per annum from the day of sale until paid, and fully due and payable in thirty (30) days. A lien shall be retained on the property as additional security. All delinquent taxes shall be ascertained and paid, but shall be sold subject to the 2004 ad valorem taxes.

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Health

Wednesday, May 5, 2004

Personalized Medicine Test may target cancer drugs to right patients

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — A gene test may one day help doctors predict just which lung cancer patients should try a new drug that helps some people significantly — but fails most.

Doctors have been flummoxed by the hit-or-miss success of the drug, Iressa, but two teams of Boston scientists reported Thursday that the drug appears to work only in lung cancer that has mutated a certain way.

The discovery is a step toward more tailored treatment that eventually could benefit thousands battling the nation's top cancer killer, if patients whom Iressa could help try it sooner, and others don't waste time and money or risk unnecessary side effects.

And it points the way toward more targeted therapies for other cancers.

"It's incredibly important," said Vanderbilt University lung cancer specialist Dr. David Johnson, president-elect of the American Society of Clinical Oncology. "This is just the beginning of personalized medicine."

But the research also raises some intriguing questions: The mutations aren't inherited, they just occasionally arise inside the cancer itself —

yet they seem more common among Japanese patients, women and non-smokers. Why? No one knows.

Iressa, which began selling a year ago, was designed to target "epidermal growth factor receptor," or EGFR, growth-spurring signaling posts for lung cancer cells. The idea was that lung cancer might make excess EGFR, and blocking it might slow growth with less toxicity than standard chemotherapy.

Doctors have reported terminally ill patients who lived months or even years longer than expected on Iressa.

But they're rare. Only about 10 percent of U.S. patients respond to the drug, frustrating doctors who felt they had to offer it to most advanced-stage patients to find the fraction it helps.

Now, scientists working separately at Massachusetts General Hospital and the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute have made the same discovery: Blocking excess EGFR didn't matter. Instead, Iressa works in people whose lung tumors harbor certain gene mutations that make abnormal EGFR.

This growth protein contains a little pocket to capture an energy-spurring molecule called ATP, said Dr. Daniel Haber, who led the Mass General team. Iressa apparently targets that pocket, and when the pro-

tein is mutated, Iressa fits inside the pocket much better, blocking ATP and thus inhibiting cancer-cell growth, he explained.

"This was a targeted therapy before the target was really known," added Dr. Matthew Meyerson, who co-led the Dana-Farber team.

The research is reported in the journals *Science* and the *New England Journal of Medicine*.

There is no commercial test for the EGFR mutation yet. The Mass General scientists are negotiating with companies to create one, and large hospitals might also offer in-house laboratory testing. When testing is available, patients would need tumor samples on file after their initial lung surgery to get it.

The researchers already are planning studies to see whether mutation-harboring patients fare better if given Iressa early in the disease, maybe even before chemotherapy, instead of today's use as a last-ditch treatment.

Helping even a subset of patients is important because lung cancer is so prevalent, cancer specialists stress. Some 170,000 Americans will be diagnosed with it this year; it kills more than 150,000 annually.

Still, they caution the studies were small and need confirmation.

At Mass General, eight of nine

patients who responded to Iressa had mutation-containing tumors; seven patients not helped by Iressa didn't.

The one other responder suggests there may be other Iressa-susceptible mutations to discover.

In 25 tumors from patients not given Iressa, Mass General found only two had the mutations. Laboratory studies of cancer cells found the mutated receptors were 10 times more sensitive to Iressa than were normal receptors.

The Dana-Farber team first scanned tumors from 58 Japanese and 61 U.S. patients and found the mutations in 15 of the Japanese and just one American. Then, they looked at tumors from nine Iressa users, and found the mutations in all five who responded to the drug and no mutations in the four Iressa didn't help.

The Japanese findings were intriguing because 20 percent to 25 percent of patients there respond to Iressa, much higher than the 10-percent U.S. response rate, Meyerson said.

The mutations also were more common in women, people who had never or not recently smoked, and people who had a subtype called bronchoalveolar cancer — characteristics doctors already had noticed.



JOHN WRIGHT/Ledger & Times Photo

Mayor Tom Rushing, seated right, signs a proclamation designating May 6-12 as National Nurses Week in Murray and Calloway County as Judge Executive Larry Elkins, seated left, prepares to sign the document as well. Shown watching from behind are, from left, Sally Davenport, Murray-Calloway County Hospital's vice president of Patient Care Services, and Carol Perlow, the hospital's director of Educational Services.

MCCH to celebrate National Nurses Week

The work of America's 2.7 million nurses to save lives and to maintain the health of millions of individuals is the focus of this year's National Nurses Week, celebrated annually May 6-12 throughout the United States.

"Nurses: Your Voice. Your Health...Your Life" is the theme for 2004. National Nurses Week opens Thursday, the traditional National Nurses Day. This year the American Nurses Association (ANA), in conjunction with its Constituent State Nurses Associations, will be recognizing nurses by drawing special attention to nurse staffing issues.

Annually, National Nurses Week begins on May 6, marked as RN Recognition Day, and ends on May 12, the birthday of Florence Nightingale, founder of nursing as a modern profession. During this week, nurses at Murray-Calloway County Hospital will be recognized for their accomplishments through many activities. On May 6, Peggy Futrell, Ronnie Pool, Debbie Ferguson, Janice Wallace, Lani Cornwell, and Jennifer Fannin will all be recognized at a Nurse Excellence Recognition Dinner. A

proclamation will be signed in honor of the week and displays highlighting each unit's nursing staff will be located throughout the hospital. Nurses will receive a pass to the Center for Health & Wellness and all nurses will be put in a drawing for gift baskets. Nurses will be able to wear any color/print uniform during the week and may even wear the traditional nursing caps. Additionally, on May 7 from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. there will be a Unifon Fundraiser with proceeds going to purchase CPR training equipment.

"All nurses at Murray-Calloway County Hospital and West View truly deserve recognition for the compassion and commitment to their profession," said Lyn Ryan, Nurse Recruiter at MCCH.

Murray-Calloway County Hospital and West View Nursing Home employ close to 300 licensed nurses. They include nurses with RN associate, diploma and baccalaureate degrees and licensed practical nurses as well as nurses with advanced degrees and certifications.

Oral health issues change with age

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — There are some good things about growing older. The 21st century has allowed us to keep our natural teeth as we age, thanks to better dental care.

Keeping our teeth into old age has many advantages, such as chewing fresh fruits and vegetables with the nutrients and fibers that help fight illness and disease.

"Many older adults that eat only soft, processed foods, due to chewing difficulty, can suffer long term health problems," says Cliff Maesaka, D.D.S. with Delta Dental Plan of Kentucky.

Teeth decay as we age. Maesaka stresses the importance of maintaining good oral health, especially as you age.

"Tooth decay starts to become a problem as we grow older, for a couple of reasons," he says.

First, the roots of the teeth become exposed to plaque because the gums start to diminish and the roots are generally more vulnerable to decay than the rest of the tooth.

Maesaka recommends using a fluoride toothpaste and mouthwash for extra protection.

Another cause of tooth decay is fillings. Unfortunately, fillings tend to weaken over time, which allows bacteria to slip in, causing irritation and decay.

Be sure to brush your teeth at least twice a day. Clean between your teeth daily with dental floss. Try to avoid sugary snacks and sweet drinks between meals to give your teeth extra protection, says Maesaka.

"Arthritis can make oral health care difficult for many older adults," says Maesaka. If you are finding it hard to hold a toothbrush, try attaching a wide elastic band or sponge to the end of your toothbrush. Electric toothbrushes can also be extremely helpful.

Ask your dentist about the best solutions for your needs. For more information, contact Delta Dental Plan of Kentucky at 502-736-5000 or log onto www.dpdpy.com.

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DONALD H. WATSON
a/k/a HEATH WATSON, DEFENDANTS.**

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale entered by the Calloway Circuit Court on March 23, 2004, in the above cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in the City of Murray, Calloway County, Kentucky, to the highest bidder, at public auction on Monday, May 24, 2004, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., c.s.t., or thereabout, the following described property located in Calloway County, Kentucky, and more particularly described as follows to wit:

Legal description of a tract of land situated approximately 1.3 miles west of the Town of Dexter, in the County of Calloway, State of Kentucky, being a part of the Southeast Quarter Section 10, Township 3, Range 4 East, and also being Tract III-C2D1, as shown by Minor Subdivision Plat of the Gary Ahart property of record in Plat Book 28, Page 54, Slide 2670, and being further described as follows:

Commencing at a 1/2" diameter rebar found in the north line of Charley Miller Road, located approximately 0.56 miles west of U.S. Highway 641, being the southwest corner of Tract III-B (see Plat Book 22, Page 42, Slide 2055), and the southeast corner of Tract III-C2E (Plat Book 27, Page 24, Slide 2544); thence, with the west line of Tract III-B, north 06 deg. 10 min. 47 sec. West 229.99' to a 1/2" diameter rebar set, the southeast corner of Tract III-C2D1 described herein and the point of beginning; thence with the north line of Tract III-C2E, south 82 deg. 45 min. 26 sec. West 183.85' to the centerline of a 40' wide access easement; thence, with the centerline of said 40' wide access easement, north 06 deg. 48 min. 10 sec. West 200.74' to a 1/2" diameter rebar found, the southwest corner of Tract III-C2C; thence, with the south line of Tract III-C2C, north 82 deg. 45 min. 26 sec. East 186.03' to a 1/2" diameter rebar found in the west line of Tract III-B; thence with the west line of Tract III-B, south 06 deg. 10 min. 47 sec. East 200.77' to the point of beginning.

This tract contains 0.8523 acres, but is subject however to a 40' wide access easement adjacent to and parallel with the west line of the property described herein, and also a 10' wide utility easement lying adjacent to and parallel with the east side of said 40' wide access easement.

This being the same real estate conveyed to Dean R. Watson and husband, Heath Watson, by Warranty Deed of Keith Baker Homes, Inc., dated October 12, 2001, of record in Book 337, Page 414, Clerk's Office of Calloway County Kentucky. Heath Watson being one and the same as Donald H. Watson.

The property description was furnished by Grantors and is not responsibility of the draftsman.

The aforementioned property shall be sold on a cash or credit basis of 30 days, but if sold on a credit of 30 days, the purchaser shall be required to deposit with the commissioner one-third (1/3) of the purchase price and cash together with bonds (for the remainder of the purchase price), in two equal installments with the balance to be paid within thirty days, with good and sufficient surety, bearing interest at 12% per annum from the day of sale until paid, and fully due and payable in thirty (30) days. A lien shall be retained on the property as additional security. All delinquent taxes shall be ascertained and paid, but shall be sold subject to the 2004 ad valorem taxes.

DATED this 22nd day of April, 2004.

Respectfully,
Max W. Parker
Master Commissioner
Calloway Circuit Court

**COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
COURT OF JUSTICE
CALLOWAY CIRCUIT COURT
Civil Action No. 03-CI-00112**

**U.S. Bank National Association,
As Trustee under the Pooling and
Servicing Agreement, Dated as of February 1, 2002,
among Credit-Based Asset Servicing and
Securitization LLC, Asset Backed Funding
Corporation, Litton Loan Servicing LP and JP Morgan
Chase Bank, C-BASS Mortgage Loan Asset-Backed
Certificates, Series 2002-CB1, without recourse
c/o Litton Loan Servicing, L.P., PLAINTIFF.
VS.,
WILLIAM F. BARGER,
RHONDA J. BARGER, DEFENDANTS.**

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale entered by the Calloway Circuit Court on November 25, 2003, in the above cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in the City of Murray, Calloway County, Kentucky, to the highest bidder, at public auction on Monday, May 24, 2004, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., c.s.t., or thereabout, the following described property located in Calloway County, Kentucky, and more particularly described as follows to wit:

Beginning at a 1/2" diameter rebar found (the southwest corner of Lot 13) on the east line of Ridge Road, a 50' wide road as shown by Plat of Highland Hills Subdivision of record in Plat Book 2, Page 81, Slide 281; thence, South 87 deg. 33'46" West 175.03' to a 3/4" iron pipe found, the southwest corner of Lot 14; thence, south 12 deg. 44'03" west, passing through a 1/2" diameter rebar set at 189.20', for a distance of 358.72' to the north line of Lot 3 (the terminus of the access easement described herein).
Legal description of a tract of land situated approximately 11 miles northeast of the City of Murray in the County of Calloway, State of Kentucky, being a part of Section 18, Township 3, Range 6 East, and being Lot 3 of a Minor Subdivision Plat of the James M. Harris and Ruby Juanita Harris property of record in Plat Book 23, Page 48, Slide 2161, and being further described as follows:
Beginning at a 1/2" diameter rebar set in the east line of Billy Travis property, the southwest corner of Lot 2 and the northwest corner of Lot 3 described herein; thence, with the south line of Lot 2, south 86 deg. 47'23" east 564.35' to a 1/2" diameter rebar set in the west line of the H.B. Shelton property (Deed Book 180, Card 2139); thence, with Shelton's west line, south 16 deg. 03'18" east line 179.47' to a 3/4" iron pipe found in the north line of the Randel Scott Carter property (Deed Book 240, Page 259); thence, with Carter's north line, north 86 deg. 47'23" west 556.73' to a 1/2" diameter rebar found, the northwest corner of said Carter property; thence, severing the lands of James Harris, north 85 deg. 53'06" west 95.02' to a 1/2" diameter rebar set, the southwest corner of the Billy Travis property; thence, with Travis's east line, north 12 deg. 44'03" east 170.27' to the point of beginning.
This tract contains 2.3637 acres.
ALSO: A 20' wide permanent access easement lying left of the following described line.
Being all the same property conveyed to William F. Barger and his wife, Rhonda J. Barger, by deed dated September 19, 1997, and recorded October 8, 1997, in Deed Book 267, Page 229, in the Calloway County Court Clerk's Office.

The aforementioned property shall be sold on a cash or credit basis of 30 days, but if sold on a credit of 30 days, the purchaser shall be required to deposit with the commissioner one-third of the purchase price in cash together with bonds for the remainder of the purchase price in two equal installments with good and sufficient surety, said amount bearing interest at 12% per annum from the date of sale until paid, and fully due and payable in thirty (30) days. A lien shall be retained on the property as additional security. All delinquent taxes shall be ascertained and paid.

DATED this 22nd day of April, 2004.

Max W. Parker
Master Commissioner
Calloway Circuit Court

**COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
COURT OF JUSTICE
CALLOWAY CIRCUIT COURT
Civil Action No. 03-CI-00428**

**CHASE MANHATTAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION, PLAINTIFF.
VS.,
GEORGE ALLEN DUNN,
JENNIFER K. DUNN, ET AL., DEFENDANTS.**

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale entered by the Calloway Circuit Court on March 23, 2004, in the above cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in the City of Murray, Calloway County, Kentucky, to the highest bidder, at public auction on Monday, May 24, 2004, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., c.s.t., or thereabout, the following described property located in Calloway County, Kentucky, and more particularly described as follows to wit:

Being a tract of land situated approximately 0.25 miles north of the Community of Kirksey, in the County of Calloway, State of Kentucky, being a part of the Northeast Quarter of Section 26, Township 3, Range 3 East and being Tract 1 of a Minor Subdivision Plat of Dwayne Hale Property of record in Plat Book 26, Page 36, Slide 2451, and being further described as follows:

Beginning at a 1/2" diameter rebar found in the west line of Kentucky Highway 299 (Kirksey Road), located approximately 1157 feet south of the centerline of Beach Road, being the southeast corner of John Riley and Susan Riley property (Deed Book 298, Page 110), and the northeast corner of Tract 1, described herein; thence 30 feet and parallel to the centerline of Kentucky Highway 299 (Kirksey Road), South 01 deg. 00'00" East 130.00 feet to a 1/2" diameter rebar set, the northeast corner of Tract II; thence with the north line of Tract II, South 89 deg. 34'47" West 143.76 feet to a 1/2" diameter rebar set in the east line of the Treva Lee Adams, et al. Property (Deed Book 223, Page 386); thence with Adam's east line, North 01 deg. 00'04" West 130.00 feet to a 1/2" diameter rebar set, the southwest corner of the John and Susan Riley property; thence with Riley's south line, North 89 deg. 34'47" East 143.76 feet to the point of the beginning. This tract contains 0.4290 acres.

Being the same property conveyed to George Allen Dunn and Jennifer K. Dunn, husband and wife, by deed dated May 31, 2000, and recorded in Deed Book 347, Page 784.

The aforementioned property shall be sold on a cash or credit basis of 30 days, but if sold on a credit of 30 days, the purchaser shall be required to deposit with the commissioner one-third (1/3) of the purchase price and cash together with bonds (for the remainder of the purchase price), in two equal installments with the balance to be paid within thirty days, with good and sufficient surety, bearing interest at 12% per annum from the day of sale until paid, and fully due and payable in thirty (30) days. A lien shall be retained on the property as additional security. All delinquent taxes shall be ascertained and paid, but shall be sold subject to the 2004 ad valorem taxes.

DATED this 22nd day of April, 2004.

Respectfully,
Max W. Parker
Master Commissioner
Calloway Circuit Court

LEGAL NOTICE
All stored items in storage units listed below at Murray Store & Lock, 641 North, Murray, KY 42071, have been abandoned and if all charges for this unit are not paid in full on or before May 1, 2004, Murray Store and Lock will have legal possession of all items stored in this unit. A sale date for said items will be no later than May 5, 2004. Unit 26A rented to Charles Scott, Unit 23B rented to Debby Goad Westbrook.

U Pick We pick starting May 1 St through season. Kirksey follow signs. (270)489-6130

TIRED of yard sales? me, too. Sandra D's diner Bid/Buy. Every Tues, new item. High Bid/Buys- 94 east- Tues thru Friday.

WRIGHT FARMS U-PICK
Charlie Miller Rd. Almo/Dexter, KY
Picking Tuesdays, Thursdays & Saturdays!
Starting May 1st Until Season End
Hours 8 a.m.-1 p.m.
4 p.m.-6 p.m.
270-753-5410
STRAWBERRIES

SEALED bids for upkeep of Bethel Cemetery. Deadline is May 8, 2004 12:00 Noon. Send to Judith Lamb 543 Temple Hill Dr. Almo, KY 42020

LYNN GROVE FEED & SEED
- Tobacco Supplies - Mulch
- Lava Rock - Fertilizer
- Ornamental & Shade Trees
- Garden Seed - Lawn Seed - Sod
Store Hours: Mon.-Fri. 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Sat. 7:30 a.m.-10:00 a.m.
435-4415

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FOUND: Female solid gray kitten, very loving, recently been spayed, found on Old Salem Rd 753-9374 or 253-6115
Cause we all have Furry or Feathered Friends, Here at the Ledger & Times.
Call 753-1916

Help Wanted
HELP Wanted: Light construction \$300-\$500 per week. Must be dependable (270)492-8488

Check us out on the Web!

060 Help Wanted **060 Help Wanted**

**\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$
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WE WILL TRAIN**

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COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY COURT OF JUSTICE CALLOWAY CIRCUIT COURT CIVIL ACTION NO. 03-CI-00502

GREEN TREE SERVICING, LLC F/K/A CONSECO FINANCE SERVICING CORP., PLAINTIFF. VS. NOTICE OF SALE MALISA L. SPRINGS (in rem); UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF MALISA L. SPRINGS (in rem); AND COUNTY OF CALLOWAY, KENTUCKY, DEFENDANTS.

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale entered by the Calloway Circuit Court on April 13, 2004, in the above cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in the City of Murray, Calloway County, Kentucky, to the highest bidder, at public auction on Monday, May 17, 2004, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., c.s.t., or thereabout, the following described property located in Calloway County, Kentucky, and more particularly described as follows to wit:

Legal description of a tract of land located approximately 7.5 miles northeast of the City of Murray, in the County of Calloway, State of Kentucky, being part of the Southeast Quarter of Section 16, Township 3, Range 5 East, and being Lot #1-B of a Minor Subdivision of the Gary Ahart and Debbie Ahart property of record in Plat Book 29, Page 25, Slide 2741, said plat is a replat of Lot #1 of record in Plat Book 22, Page 20, Slide 2033, and being further described as follows:

Commencing at a 1/2" diameter rebar found in the south line of Kentucky Highway 1346 (Roosevelt Road) located 245.75' east of the centerline of Jeffrey Cemetery Road, the north-west corner of Lot #1-A of said Minor Plat;

thence, with the west line of Lot #1-A, south 02 deg. 14'16" west 720.49' to a 1/2" diameter rebar found, the southwest corner of Lot #1-A and the northwest corner of Lot No. 1-B described herein and the point of beginning.

thence, with the south line of Lot #1-A, south 85 deg. 42'11" east 240.68' to a 1/2" diameter rebar found, the southeast corner of Lot #1-A;

thence, south 05 deg. 05'09" west 12.50' to 1/2" diameter rebar found in the centerline of a 25' wide access easement providing access to Jeffrey Cemetery Road.

thence, with the centerline of said access easement, north 85 deg. 42'11" west 232.45' to a 1/2" diameter rebar found;

thence, north 02 deg. 14'16" east, passing through a 1/2" diameter rebar found at 16.12', a second 1/2" diameter rebar found at an additional 12.49', for a distance of 184.14' to the point of beginning.

This tract of land contains 1.0004 acres.

Also: The right of ingress and egress over a certain 25' wide strip, beginning at the southwest corner of Lot 1-B, and extending to the centerline of Jeffrey Cemetery road.

Being the same property conveyed by deed to Malisa L. Springs, a single person, by deed dated June 20, 2000, from Gary Wade Ahart and Deborah Fay Ahart, his wife, recorded in Deed Book 349, Page 171, in the office of the Calloway County Court Clerk.

ALSO: 1995 Fleetwood mobile home, serial number CALS5672.

The aforementioned property shall be sold on a cash or on credit basis of 30 days, but if sold on a credit of 30 days, the purchaser shall be required to deposit with the commissioner ten percent (10%) of the purchase price and cash together with bonds (for the remainder of the purchase price), with the balance to be paid within thirty days, with good and sufficient surety, bearing interest at 12% per annum from the date of sale until paid, and fully due and payable in thirty (30) days. A lien shall be retained on the property as additional security. All delinquent taxes shall be ascertained and paid, but shall be sold subject to the 2004 ad valorem taxes.

DATED this 20th day of April, 2004.

Respectfully submitted,

Max W. Parker Master Commissioner Calloway Circuit Court

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY COURT OF JUSTICE CALLOWAY CIRCUIT COURT CIVIL ACTION NO. 03-CI-00456

BANK ONE, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION successor by Merger to Liberty National bank And trust Company of Louisville c/o National City Mortgage, PLAINTIFF.

VS. NOTICE OF SALE JOHN O. PASCO, KATHRYN H. PASCO, COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, REVENUE CABINET, DEFENDANTS.

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale entered by the Calloway Circuit Court on March 23, 2004, in the above cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in the City of Murray, Calloway County, Kentucky, to the highest bidder, at public auction on Monday, May 17, 2004, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., c.s.t., or thereabout, the following described property located in Calloway County, Kentucky, and more particularly described as follows to wit:

Being a part of Lots No. 8 and 9 in the E.B. Irvan Addition in the City of Murray, Kentucky, plat of said addition of record in Deed Book 29, Page 3, and the said part of Lots No. 8 and 9, are more particularly described as follows:

Being a part of Lots No. 8 and 9 in the E.B. Irvan Addition in the City of Murray, Kentucky, plat of said addition of record in Deed Book 29, Page 3, and the said part of Lots No. 8 and 9, are more particularly described as follows:

Being at an iron rod on the north line of Poplar Street (shown on the plat as Price Street) said rod being located West along the north line of Poplar Street 346 feet from the West line of South 13th Street (shown on the plat as Jefferson Street), running thence West along the north line of Poplar Street 65 feet to an iron rod; thence North with an interior angle of 89 degrees 06 minutes - 200 feet to an iron rod; thence East with an interior angle of 90 degrees, 54 minutes 65 feet to an iron channel stake; thence south with an interior angle of 89 degrees 06 minutes 200 feet to the point of beginning and an interior closing angle of 90 degrees 54 minutes.

Being the same property conveyed to John O. Pasco and Kathryn H. Pasco, husband and wife, by deed dated May 28, 1986, and filed for record in Book 168, Cabinet-2, Drawer 20, Card 1299, of Calloway County Clerk's Records.

The aforementioned property shall be sold on a cash or on credit basis of 30 days, but if sold on a credit of 30 days, the purchaser shall be required to deposit with the commissioner one-third (1/3) of the purchase price, with the balance to be paid in two equal installments with good and sufficient surety, bearing interest at 12% per annum from the date of sale until paid, and fully due and payable in thirty (30) days. A lien shall be retained on the property as additional security. All delinquent taxes shall be ascertained and paid, but shall be sold subject to the 2004 ad valorem taxes.

DATED this 20th day of April, 2004.

Respectfully submitted,

Max W. Parker Master Commissioner Calloway Circuit Court

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY COURT OF JUSTICE CALLOWAY CIRCUIT COURT CIVIL ACTION NO. 03-CI-00170

BANK OF BENTON, PLAINTIFF. VS. NOTICE OF SALE DOUGLAS LEE BAKER, PATRICIA L. BAKER, and CALLOWAY COUNTY, KENTUCKY, DEFENDANTS.

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale entered by the Calloway Circuit Court on February 24, 2004, in the above cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in the City of Murray, Calloway County, Kentucky, to the highest bidder, at public auction on Monday, May 17, 2004, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., c.s.t., or thereabout, the following described property located in Calloway County, Kentucky, and more particularly described as follows to wit:

A 0.574 acre tract of land as surveyed by the firm of Trinity Engineering, Inc. of Murray, Kentucky on February 27, 1998, located approximately 7.5 miles northeast of the City of Murray, as measured from the intersection of Twelfth and Main Streets, lying in Calloway County, Kentucky on the south side of Finley Road and approximately 1,097 feet east of Brooks Chapel Road, being known as Tract 2 of a Minor Subdivision Plat of the Paul Fennell property as recorded in Plat Book 25, Page 20, Slide 2334, and being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a #4 Rebar and Cap (set) 30 feet south of the centerline of Finley Road and approximately 1,287 feet east of Brooks Chapel Road, said rebar and cap being the north-west corner of the David Crick property (D.B. 157, CD. 2677) and the northeast corner of the herein described tract of land; thence, South 03 degrees 25 minutes 47 seconds West for a distance of 130.11 feet with the west line of the Crick property, to a #4 Rebar and Cap (set) at a cross tie corner post on the north line of the Homer Fennell property (D.B. 157, Pg. 531), said rebar and cap being the southeast corner of the herein described tract; thence, South 89 degrees 27 minutes 07 seconds West for a distance of 189.99 feet with the north line of the Homer Fennell property to a #4 Rebar and Cap (set), said rebar and cap being the south-east corner of Tract 1 of the Paul Fennell property and the southwest corner of the herein described tract; thence, North 03 degrees 21 minutes 26 seconds East for a distance of 133.45 feet to the east line of Tract 1 to a #4 Rebar and Cap (set) 30 feet south of the centerline of Finley Road, said rebar and cap being the northeast corner of Tract 1 and the northwest corner of the herein described tract; thence South 89 degrees 22 minutes 21 seconds East for a distance of 189.96 feet with the south right of way of Finley Road to the point of beginning.

Being the same property conveyed to Douglas L. Baker and his wife, Patricia L. Baker, by virtue of a deed dated June 9, 1998, of record in Deed Book 287, Page 576, Calloway County Court Clerk's Office.

The aforementioned property shall be sold on a cash or credit basis of 60 days, but if sold on a credit of 60 days, the purchaser shall be required to deposit with the commissioner ten percent (10%) of the purchase price, with the balance to be paid in full within sixty (60) days, with sufficient surety bond, bearing interest at 12% per annum from the date of sale until paid, and fully due and payable in sixty (60) days. A lien shall be retained on the property as additional security. All delinquent taxes shall be ascertained and paid, but shall be sold subject to the 2004 ad valorem taxes.

DATED this 20th day of April, 2004.

Respectfully submitted,

Max W. Parker Master Commissioner Calloway Circuit Court

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY COURT OF JUSTICE CALLOWAY CIRCUIT COURT CIVIL ACTION NO. 03-CI-00556

LESTER JOHNSTON AND PATRICIA KIRK, PLAINTIFF. VS. NOTICE OF SALE MIKE WENTWORTH, ET. AL., DEFENDANTS.

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale entered by the Calloway Circuit Court on April 13, 2004, in the above cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in the City of Murray, Calloway County, Kentucky, to the highest bidder, at public auction on Monday, May 17, 2004, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., c.s.t., or thereabout, the following described property located in Calloway County, Kentucky, and more particularly described as follows to wit:

Lots 23, 24, 25, 26 & 28, Unit II of Croppie Hollow Shores, as shown by plat of same which is recorded in Plat Book 3, Page 100, in the office of the Clerk of the Calloway County Court, Murray, Kentucky.

The above-described property is hereby transferred and conveyed subject to the protective covenants and restrictions set forth on the Plat of said subdivision of record in Plat Book 3, Page 100, in the office aforesaid, and thence running with the land.

THIS SALE SHALL INCLUDE a 1975 Fifth Avenue 12'x60' mobile home located upon and which is a fixture attached to this real estate, and any and all other fixtures located upon said real estate.

Mike Wentworth and Diane Wentworth obtained title to the above-described property by deed from Lester Johnston, a single person, dated June 10, 2002, of record in Book 431, Page 246, in the office of the Clerk of the Calloway county Court.

The aforementioned property shall be sold on a cash or credit basis of 30 days, but if sold on a credit of 30 days, the purchaser shall be required to deposit with the commissioner ten percent (10%) of the purchase price, and shall execute bond with good and adequate surety for the remainder of the purchase price, bearing interest at 12% per annum from the date of sale until paid, and fully due and payable in thirty (30) days. A lien shall be retained on the property as additional security. All delinquent taxes shall be ascertained and paid, but shall be sold subject to the 2004 ad valorem taxes.

DATED this 20th day of April, 2004.

Respectfully submitted,

Max W. Parker Master Commissioner Calloway Circuit Court

PAINTER Utility A. Full-time, benefits. Four years painting experience, with six months spray painting required. Ability to mix paints to desired colors. Valid drivers license required. Salary \$8.09 hourly. Apply at: Human Resources, Murray State University, 404 Sparks Hall, Murray, KY 42071-3312. Women/minorities are encouraged to apply. EEO, M/F/D, AA employer.

PAINTERS Wanted: Local painting contractor is recruiting experienced professional painters. Must have at least 4yrs experience. Please call (270)753-6895 leave message. No walk-in applications accepted.

PART TIME Office work. Experience required. Send Resume to P.O. Box 1040-E. Murray, KY 42071

Therapy Physical Therapy Assistant Occupational Therapist/Program Manager Full-Time Dawson Springs, KY Speech Therapist Occupational Therapist Full-Time Bardwell, KY For more information, call Amy Stillwell at: 866-358-5603, fax: 866-356-5604, or email: astillwell@enduracare.com. EOE EnduraCare

PURYEAR Nursing home has a position open for certified nursing assistant and weekend RN. Contact Anita (731)247-3205 EOE. RESPONSIBLE persons to provide long term residential supports and housing for adults with developmental disabilities as Adult Foster Care Applicants. Must be 18 years old with HS diploma/GED. Background check required. Send resume to: Terry Hudspeth, Chief of Operations Officer, Four Rivers Behavioral Health, 1526 Lone Oak Rd Paducah KY 42003-7901

Drivers Stable & Growing Co. Needs COMPANY DRIVERS! NO TOUCH FREIGHT! GREAT MILES Class A. CDL Req. Owner Operators Also Welcome. Req. 2 Yrs. OTR Exp., 1996 Or Newer Tractors RUSH TRUCKING 877-525-2937

SAFETY advisors \$2500 month, manager trainee's \$3000 month Company will train. Call M-F 9am-1pm only! 1-800-578-8799

Now accepting applications for Hostesses & Servers Apply in person 616 N. 12th Street

SPORTABLE SCOREBOARDS has positions available for career minded individuals with superior people skills. as a Sales Associate you will be working with new and existing customers primarily by telephone and Internet from our Murray office. If you are upbeat, confident, enjoy working with people, have outstanding phone skills and want a rewarding career, please apply. We offer excellent pay with a bonus incentive plan and a competitive benefit package. Send resume to: Sportable Scoreboards, Attn: Human Resources, 106 Max Hurt Dr, Murray KY 42071

SPORTSMAN'S ANCHOR MARINA needs part time store clerk with cash register, calculator experience, fishing & boating knowledge helpful. Call during the week only 9:00 to 4:00pm to arrange for interview and job application (270)354-6568

The Bull Pen now hiring experienced servers, bartenders, and dishwashers. Apply in person between 2-4pm, 110 S. 5th St.

FREE 2 kittens free to good home (270)759-3229

060 Help Wanted ATTENDANTS/MODELS NEEDED- Paradise Club & Spa, naturist facility, no experience necessary, will train. Earn up to \$1,000 per week. Call (270) 247-1140.

CALVERT City firm seeks chemist with instrumentation knowledge. Please fax resume to Bob Auerbach at (270)395-5070

CHARLIE'S Antique Mall in Hazel is seeking a part-time Sales Clerk. Must be available for weekdays and weekends. Knowledge of antiques not necessary. Stop by 303 Main St. in Hazel for application. EOE No phone calls.

060 Help Wanted EARLY child care centers are looking for full/part time professionals to guide children ages birth through after school. Child development knowledge required. Apply at 109 S. 15th St. Murray

EVENING & Weekend dishwasher please apply in person at Siroin Stockade

MURRAY Calloway Transit Authority is looking for that right person to be part of our Team. Position: Part-time Driver. For more information call (270)753-9725 To apply: 607 Poplar Suite B

060 Help Wanted SERVALL is now taking applications for an Experienced Technician. Must be state licensed certified to do termite treatment in the state of KY. Apply in person at 1604 St. Rt. 121 N.

NOW Hiring for all positions, for all shifts. Apply in person @ Sonic Drive-in, 217 S. 12th Street. No Phone Calls Please.

060 Help Wanted NOW hiring part-time needed housekeepers & office help for America's Paradise Resort. Pick-up applications at Coldwell Banker, 414 S. 12th St Murray KY

SUMMER Employment Opportunity! Great Work Environment on Kentucky Lake!! Horsemanship Director, Horsemanship Instructor, Archery Director, Aquatics Supervisor, Dining Hall Steward, Kitchen Manager, Cook. For more information contact: Matt Roberts @ 759-0869 or Grant Walker @ 354-9563.

010 Legal Notice 010 Legal Notice 010 Legal Notice

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY COURT OF JUSTICE CALLOWAY CIRCUIT COURT Civil Action No. 03-CI-00433

CITIBANK, N.A. AS TRUSTEE, PLAINTIFF. VS., NOTICE OF SALE WILLIAM J. HARTLEY, ROSIE S. HARTLEY, HOMETOWN CREDIT, ET AL., DEFENDANTS.

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale entered by the Calloway Circuit Court on April 13, 2004, in the above cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in the City of Murray, Calloway County, Kentucky, to the highest bidder, at public auction on Monday, May 24, 2004, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., c.s.t., or thereabout, the following described property located in Calloway County, Kentucky, and more particularly described as follows to wit:

Beginning at an iron dowel in Oliver's property line with Vernon Crouse and on Crouse's North line and Oliver's South line and said beginning point being 72.12 feet West of an iron dowel which iron dowel is the Northeast corner of Vernon Crouse tract, said dowel being 211.66 feet Northwest of an iron dowel in the North right-of-way of State Highway #121; thence North 179 feet to a stake in the South right-of-way of Meadow Green Road; thence West 110 feet with the South right-of-way of Meadow Green Road to an iron dowel; thence South 179.34 feet to an iron dowel on Vernon Crouse's North line; thence East with Crouse's line 110 feet to the point of beginning.

Being the same property conveyed to William J. Hartley and wife, Rosie S. Hartley and wife, Rosie S. Hartley, by deed dated April 8, 1996, and of record in Deed Book 226, Page 11, Calloway County Court Clerk's Office.

The aforementioned property shall be sold on a cash or credit basis of 30 days, but if sold on a credit of 30 days, the purchaser shall be required to deposit with the commissioner one-third (1/3) of the purchase price and cash together with bonds (for the remainder of the purchase price), in two equal installments with the balance to be paid within thirty days, with good and sufficient surety, bearing interest at 12% per annum from the day of sale until paid, and fully due and payable in thirty (30) days. A lien shall be retained on the property as additional security. All delinquent taxes shall be ascertained and paid, but shall be sold subject to the 2004 ad valorem taxes.

DATED this 22nd day of April, 2004.

Respectfully,

Max W. Parker Master Commissioner Calloway Circuit Court

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270 Mobile Homes For Sale

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320 Apartments For Rent

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140 Want to Buy

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270 Mobile Homes For Sale

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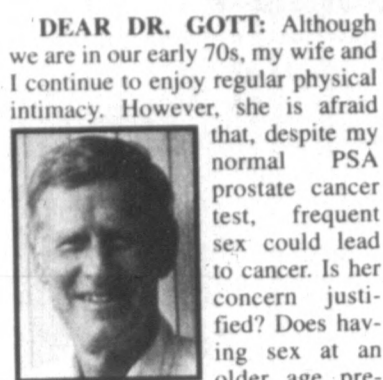
270 Mobile Homes For Sale

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Intimacy does not cause prostate cancer



Dr. Gott

By Dr. Peter Gott

DEAR DR. GOTT: Although we are in our early 70s, my wife and I continue to enjoy regular physical intimacy. However, she is afraid that, despite my normal PSA prostate cancer test, frequent sex could lead to cancer. Is her concern justified? Does having sex at an older age predispose a man to have a prostate malignancy?

I hope that your wife hasn't raised this issue to cool your ardor! You are to be envied, actually, for being able to perform satisfactorily at your age; many 70-something men have difficulty in this regard.

Consequently, you may continue your present behavior without worrying about prostate cancer.

To give you related information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "The Prostate Gland." 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: In a recent column, you wrote that acyclovir is the preferred drug to treat shingles. However, when I developed shingles, my doctor prescribed cephalexin. I'd always been told that antibacterial medication is not

useful for viral infections. Am I incorrect?

DEAR READER: No, you're not. I believe that your physician's choice was not appropriate, unless he suspected that a secondary bacterial infection was complicating your shingles.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My 44-year-old husband claims to have a continuous cold, with congestion, runny nose and cough. He works in a plant that makes fiberglass panels. This morning, he told me that two other guys who work with him have the same chronic symptoms.

I believe that colds are not chronic and that something else is going on. Can you help?

DEAR READER: You are correct that colds are not chronic. These viral infections typically last about a week.

I agree that an investigation is in order. For example, your husband and his two co-workers may be reacting to something in their environment, such as fiberglass particles or allergens in the workplace. Also, it's possible that the men may have sinus infections or chronic bronchitis (especially if they are smokers).

I believe your best bet is to involve your family physician, who should be able to sort matters out by examining your husband and — if necessary — instituting an analysis of possible pollution in the plant. If such a screening confirms the presence of contaminants in the workplace, the situation is hazardous and should be corrected. On the other hand, if infection is causing the symptoms, an extended course of antibiotics could solve the problem.

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If readers would like to contact Dr. Gott, they may write him through your newspaper or send their mail directly to Dr. Gott c/o United Media, 200 Madison Ave., 4th fl., New York, NY 10016.

Promise without proposal is last straw for hopeful bride

DEAR ABBY: I am a 39-year-old mother of four and have lived with "Arnold" for 18 years. Arnie has always promised he'd marry me "someday" and I believed him — until last Valentine's Day.



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

Before Valentine's Day, I had been dropping hints about how romantic it would be if he proposed on that day. We found a sitter and he took me to a fancy restaurant for dinner. I was thrilled, because it was the first time we'd been out alone in a long time.

My heart was pounding all through dinner because I thought this would be the night. Arnie kept repeating how much he loved me — something he has a hard time saying. But that's as far as it went! When we were walking to the car, I finally said, "You're not going to pop the question, are you?" He then removed a tiny ring from his pocket and said, "This is a promise ring. I promise to marry you — someday."

I was devastated. It was as though we were teenagers and he was asking me to go steady. Arnie went on to add that he "wasn't ready" for marriage yet. Well, I don't think he'll EVER be ready!

Am I wrong to expect this man to make a legal commitment? For heaven's sake, we have four children together! We have been a couple for almost two decades. Brides are supposed to be young and pretty. I'm turning old and gray with every day that passes. Should I continue to hang onto the hope that Arnie will keep his "promise" — or is it time to leave? — MOTHER OF HIS CHILDREN IN CANADA

DEAR MOTHER: You have been patient long enough. Arnold's promise was an empty one and an insult. If marriage is what you want,

please don't wait until your grandchildren or great-grandchildren are old enough to be your flower girls and ring bearers. I recommend consulting an attorney to find out what your common-law rights are. You've put your money on the wrong horse.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 16-year-old girl. My grandparents have raised me because my mom is a drug addict who couldn't take care of herself, much less me. Dad was an alcoholic and took drugs, too.

The police caught Mom with drugs several times and put her in jail. Her parole officer made her go to rehab, but it didn't work very well. She needed a place to stay when she got out, so my grandparents let her stay here for a while. They kicked her out when she came home high.

Mom works at a strip club now. It embarrasses me to have a mother who's a stripper, and we argue a lot when she comes by. She tells me my grandparents are to blame for what she does because they didn't let her live with them.

I hate the fights. But I hate even more the fear that someone may recognize her and think I'm like her. I'm not.

Should I ask my grandparents to move a long way away, so I won't have to worry? Or should I ask to be put in a foster home in another state, or what? — ASHAMED IN OHIO

DEAR ASHAMED: None of the above. You are your own person, and you have done nothing for which you should be ashamed.

Looking Back

10 years ago

Published is a picture of Kenlake Marina where changes have been going on since February with the addition of several new covered docks, replacing the ones that have been there since the early 1960s. The \$1.3 million project is expected to be completed by Memorial Day. The photo was by Staff Photographer Mark Young.

Donna Herndon was named "Humanitarian of the Year" and Wayne Bennett as "Rotarian of the Year" by the Murray Rotary Club at its 70th annual banquet held at Murray State University Curris Center.

20 years ago Calloway County High School Quiz Bowl Team captured the state championship at Western Kentucky University, Bowling Green. Team members were Wade Rogers, Mike Keeling, Jennifer Rice and Jon Driver. Jane Sisk was sponsor.

Murray High School Seniors named to the National Honor Society were Wege Rushing, Amy Roos, Lisa Mikulcik, LuAnn Loberger, Staci Willett, Alison Sears, Lisa Williams, Kim Wilham, Emily Apperson, Robert Perrin, Jeremy White, Matt Harrington, Tim Wilcox, Mark Boggess, Mike Friebel and Charles Cella.

30 years ago J.W. (Bill) Carneal of Owensboro and Frank Paxton of Paducah were named as members of the Murray State University Board of Regents by Gov. Wendell Ford.

Tammy Melton, student at Murray Middle School, had the high score on the annual history test for eighth graders by Captain Wendell

Oury Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution at Calloway County High School. Second was John Brinkley III, New Concord School, and third was Carla Roach, Hazel School.

Katie Kemp of Murray, student at Murray State University, will also represent Kentucky at the national Phi Beta Lambda Conference in San Francisco, Calif.

40 years ago A new 60-unit Holiday Inn will be constructed on the west side of U.S. 641 South, Murray, this summer, according to Owen Billington, spokesman for a group of local business men who will operate the motel.

The week of May 3-9 has been proclaimed as "Clean-Up, Paint-Up Week" by Murray Mayor Holmes Ellis and Calloway County Judge Robert O. Miller for Murray and Calloway County.

Recent births reported at Murray Hospital include a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gene McCuiston.

50 years ago Dwain Edward Adams, Joe Rob Miller and Bernice Hinson left May 3 for induction in the Armed Forces, according to Local Board of Selective Service.

Henry Towery, Ronald Pace, Willie Jackson, Larry Woodall, Brooks Duncan and Charles McCuiston are new officers of Almo High School Chapter of the Future Farmers of America.

May Fellowship Day will be observed May 7 by United Church Women of Murray at College Presbyterian Church. Verda Head and Mrs. A.M. Wolfson will be speakers. Mrs. Harrywood Gray is president of the UCW.

Today in History

By The Associated Press Today is Wednesday, May 5, the 126th day of 2004. There are 240 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: One hundred years ago, on May 5, 1904, Cy Young pitched the American League's first perfect game as the Boston Red Sox defeated the Philadelphia Athletics, 3-0.

On this date: In 1821, Napoleon Bonaparte died in exile on the island of St. Helena.

In 1925, John T. Scopes was arrested in Tennessee for teaching Darwin's theory of evolution.

In 1942, sales of sugar resumed in the United States under a rationing program.

In 1955, the baseball musical "Damn Yankees" opened on Broadway.

In 1961, astronaut Alan B. Shepard Jr. became America's first space traveler as he made a 15-minute sub-orbital flight in a capsule launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

In 1981, Irish Republican Army hunger-striker Bobby Sands died at the Maze Prison in Northern Ireland in his 66th day without food.

Ten years ago: Singapore caned American teen-ager Michael Fay for vandalism, a day after the sentence was reduced from six lashes to four in response to an appeal by President Clinton, who considered the punishment too harsh.

Contract Bridge

Weighing the Risk Factor

South dealer. North-South vulnerable.

- NORTH
 - ♠ A Q J
 - ♥ 7 6 3
 - ♦ 1 9 7 4
 - ♣ Q 9 8
- EAST
 - ♠ K 7 3
 - ♥ A K 10 8 4
 - ♦ Q 10 2
 - ♣ 6 3
- SOUTH
 - ♠ 10 9 5
 - ♥ Q
 - ♦ A K 5
 - ♣ A K J 10 7 4

The bidding: South West North East 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♦ 1 ♥ 3 ♣ Pass 4 ♣ Pass 5 ♣

Opening lead — two of hearts.

Choosing the line of play that will yield the maximum chance for the contract is a highly important element of good declarer play.

Consider this deal where West leads a heart against five clubs. East takes the king and continues with the ace, ruffed by South. Declarer might still lose a spade and a diamond; if he loses both, he goes down one.

There is a strong temptation to rely on the spade finesse and, if it fails, to fall back on playing the A-K of diamonds in the hope of felling the queen. There is a very good chance that one of these possibilities will succeed, but that doesn't mean declarer should rely exclusively on them. He should try to elevate his chances even more by taking advantage of any other factors that might exist.

His first step is to play the A-Q of trumps, hoping for a 2-2 division. When this occurs, he ruffs dummy's last heart, preparing for a possible endplay. He then plays the A-K-5 of diamonds.

These preliminary maneuvers are well-rewarded when East wins the diamond with the queen and finds himself bucking his head against a stone wall.

If he returns a spade, declarer wins with dummy's jack and gets rid of his other spade loser on the jack of diamonds. If East returns a heart instead, South discards a spade from his hand as he ruffs in dummy, then discards a second spade on the jack of diamonds.

Either way, South makes the contract without risking the spade finesse.

Tomorrow: The big picture. ©2004 King Features Syndicate Inc.

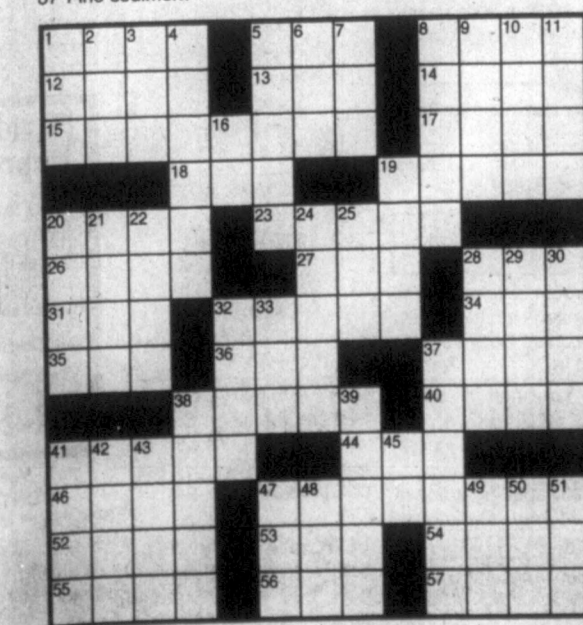
Crosswords

- ACROSS
 - 1 Inca Empire, now
 - 5 Small untruth
 - 8 "Fernando" group
 - 12 Grace ender
 - 13 Stick up
 - 14 Lounge around
 - 15 Like a pearl
 - 17 Auel heroine
 - 18 Gaffer
 - 19 Bobby of Indy
 - 20 Race by, as clouds
 - 23 Jogs
 - 26 Guarded time
 - 28 Energy
 - 31 Tax shelter
 - 32 Clumps
 - 34 Notre Dame sight
 - 35 Gas pump qty.
 - 36 Hwy.
 - 37 Fine sediment
- DOWN
 - 1 Crony
 - 2 Ostrich kin
 - 3 Legal thing
 - 4 Cluttered up
 - 5 Weather line
 - 6 Cash substitute
 - 7 Air rifle ammo
 - 8 Mowbray and Ladd
 - 9 Some youngsters
 - 10 Cotton unit

Answer to Previous Puzzle

MAT MESA BATS
 USE ASHE ALAI
 FEE SPARKLERS
 FATES RIPS
 HE WEE ALDA
 FOE HAD EMAIL
 IA CAD TVS AM
 SHOUT BOA ALA
 HUNS SEW FL
 TSKS ARKIN
 FAVORITES ATE
 ACID DOTS LEA
 STAY SWAT IMP

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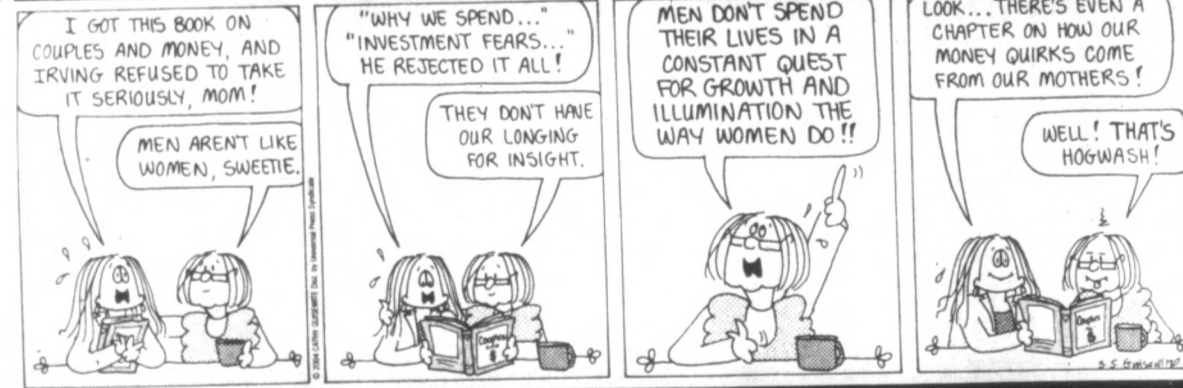


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Wednesday, May 5, 2004

Seniors learn to age creatively

By LAURAN NEERGAARD
AP Medical Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's an odd medical meeting that features Rodgers & Hammerstein and brilliantly colored paintings rather than, say, X-rays. What does belting out "Oklahoma" or putting oil to canvas have to do with brain health?

Perhaps a lot, when the singers are active 70- and 80-year-olds and the painters are in the throes of dementia. Creativity, some scientists say, may play an important role in healthy aging — conversely, the ill can shed extraordinary light on just how the brain perceives art.

"Even though our brains age, it doesn't diminish our ability to create," says Dr. Bruce Miller, a behavioral neurologist at the University of California, San Francisco.

The big question, as arts projects become more common in retirement and nursing homes, is whether tapping elders' creativity truly brings them physical health benefits as well as joy. And if so, what works best?

The National Institute on Aging and Society for the Arts in Healthcare brought scientists and artists together last month to galvanize interest in research on creativity to find out.

Mental decline once was thought inevitable with aging. Scientists now know that's not true, and the brain continually rewires and adapts itself even in old age.

Even dementia "doesn't wipe out all aspects of creativity," says

Miller. Indeed, some forms release astounding abilities to draw by people who never before did so, providing important clues to where the brain houses creative abilities.

Take Jack, a businessman who claimed he'd never even been in an art museum. About the time he noticed problems speaking, he also began compulsively painting canvases full of brightly colored lines.

His painting improved — he even won awards — as the language center of his brain decayed. By the time he painted a stunningly vivid purple and yellow portrait of a parrot, "He no longer knew what a bird was," recalls Miller.

Jack had an illness often confused with Alzheimer's called "frontotemporal dementia." It initially spares the parietal lobes important for visual artistry even as it destroys other regions crucial for verbal skills, Miller explains.

With Alzheimer's, in contrast, early damage to visual-arts areas leaves patients unable to copy simple geometric designs.

So illness can affect creativity — but how does being creative affect healthy elders? Consider the show tune-belted Senior Singers Chorale, who are part of an unusual four-year study.

Dr. Gene Cohen of George Washington University is tracking the Arlington, Va.-based chorus and similar arts programs for independent seniors in New York and San Francisco. His theory is that the challenge of learning from profes-



spouse's death, and "afterward they say, 'I feel better,'" said chorus director Jeanne Kelly of the Levine School of Music.

Final study results are due next year, but preliminary data suggest participants get more than support: Compared with their elderly neighbors, they suffer less depression, make about three fewer doctor visits a year, take two fewer medications and have increased their other activities.

"We all probably could have told him that to begin with," laughs Betty Gail Elliott, 73, who joined the chorus with her 84-year-old sister. "When you have interesting things to do, you tend to be more outgoing and have a more positive attitude, and therefore you are more healthy."

In a poem to Cohen and Kelly, she wrote: "Our eyes may be dimmer than they were, our hearing may not be too hot. But friends, you just better believe we make the most of what we've got." Taken together, research like Miller's and Cohen's could help arts groups better select projects to offer to different groups of elders.

It even could influence what art decorates their walls: Older people won't see blues as well as reds. The eye's light-sensing abilities change with normal aging, says University of California, Los Angeles, neuroscientist Dahlia Zaidel, who flips through masterpieces by an aging Renoir to show the color-perception changes hit just about everyone.



BRANDI WILLIAMS/Ledger & Times photo

Working in the flower bed located at the front entrance of Hickory Woods are, from left, resident attendant Donna Norsworthy, Bookmobile driver Jennifer Grogan and resident Rex Houston.

Project 'growing' at Hickory Woods

By BRANDI WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

The residents of Hickory Woods have something new to see when they step outside — and a bigger reason to be proud of it.

Jennifer Grogan, Bookmobile driver for the Calloway County Public Library, has started a new program with the Hickory Woods residents planting flower beds.

Grogan said she visits Hickory Woods once a month to deliver books, and once a month so do readings to small groups. At the beginning of the year, she read residents poetry from the book "Flower Fairies" by Cicely Mary Baker and passed out seeds to those who attended. Now that the weather is more spring-like, she is helping the residents plant those seeds.

"They've been so excited about it," said Grogan.

On the retirement home site, there will be three beds, two for wildflowers and one for assorted perennials and annuals.

"I think it's good for them to get out," said Grogan. "Everyone has had opinions and ideas."

Grogan said she has done this program at other retirement homes and have gotten a good response from them. She also provides the

program at Murray-Calloway County Hospital Long Term Care, but modifies it there.

"The residents here are more interactive," she said.

Grogan said she's not a flower expert, but she tends to her mother's flower beds ever since her disability put her in a wheelchair.

"My mother and I have always dug in the dirt," Grogan said. "I don't know much and I don't claim to."

Resident attendant Donna Norsworthy has also been helping put the flower beds together.

"I take care of all the blooming flowers here," said Norsworthy. "Anything to be put in the yard."

Norsworthy said many days when she is tending to the landscaping the residents will come outside and talk to her.

"They don't like to get in the dirt and work it though," said Norsworthy.

She said having their assistance is important for the residents because many of them used to have gardens of their own.

"It gives them something to do," she said. "So many of them have worked in flowers, so I get knowledge from them."

Program offers help with health insurance options

FRANKFORT, Ky. — The Kentucky State Health Insurance Assistance Program (SHIP) assists seniors and disabled Kentuckians with Medicare and other issues concerning their health insurance options. SHIP has received additional funding to focus on the new improvements to Medicare with special focus on the Medicare Prescription Drug Card.

U.S. Health and Human Services Secretary

Tommy G. Thompson announced that HHS will award \$21.1 million this year and another \$31.7 million next year to state and local programs that counsel Medicare beneficiaries to help them understand and take advantage of new benefits in Medicare. Kentucky will receive \$386,714 this year.

In Kentucky, the Office of Aging Services through the Area Agencies on Aging administers

the SHIP program that provides individual help to seniors and people with disabilities with health insurance questions and problems. Kentucky has more than 200 volunteers and paid staff in nearly every county of our state.

For more information about changes to Medicare or to find the number to a local counselor, call the Kentucky toll-free SHIP line at 1-877-293-7447.

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Horoscopes

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Thursday, May 6, 2004:

Others inspire you to reach for the stars. You also have the creativity and dynamic energy to make your dreams realities. Recognize more of what you want emotionally. In some fashion, someone serves as a muse in your life. With this person's support and caring, you find that nothing's impossible. Let your imagination flow. Others delight in your sharings. An associate or partner feeds you information, funds and support in order to make a difference professionally. If you are single, you might find that you have several options. You're likely to fall into a very important relationship this year. You might date several different people until you find the right person. If you are attached, your relationship develops more spice and caring. You might feel like newlyweds. Your sweetie supports you with your work as well as your bond. SAGITTARIUS knows how to help you see the basics.

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)

**** Expansion is the name of the game. You could find someone to be overwhelming at work, as he or she spouts one idea after another. You could find yourself running here and there. Stop. Sit down and think before you leap. Tonight: A friend makes a request.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

**** Work with one person at a time in order to achieve the goals you want. Ideas surge forward as your creativity soars. Review what needs to happen within a professional relationship. You have a lot going for you: Tonight: One-on-one talks.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

**** News from a distance forces you to rethink plans and information. Others seek you out en masse. Juggle them left and right. Think "success" and "possibilities." Let someone else put his or her cards on the table first. Tonight: Out and about.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

**** Emphasize your daily life. Communicate what is on your mind, even if you are overwhelmed by what you hear. Grasp financial details before taking action. You could be eyeing a new

purchase — anything from a car to a computer. Tonight: Put your feet up and veg.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

***** Use your fountain of creativity to deal with finances and associates. You could feel extravagant. Make sure your checkbook is up to your indulgences. Someone special adds a touch of romance and spice to your life. Tonight: Pretend it is the weekend.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

*** You could be overly emotional, according to those around you. Family and security come first. If possible, you will consider working from home more often. Make an effort to clear out a project, which will allow greater relaxation. Tonight: Order in.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

***** Expressing what is on your mind could put you on overload. The more you say, the more your imagination could be triggered. Know what you feel when dealing with a child or loved one. Tell this person: Tonight: Romp into a favorite spot.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

*** Associates charge your door. You easily could be overwhelmed by everyone who is looking for you. Deal with finances and adding to your immediate security. Someone close shares strong feelings right now. Tonight: Pay bills.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

***** Your personality delights others. Put on some soft music while you are working or do something very special. You can enjoy yourself while clearing out a boss's overwhelming requests. Understand what others want. Tonight: As you like it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

*** Take your time sifting through an abundance of opinions and information. You could have a very different perspective because of your diligence. Your instincts prove right-on about a money venture. Tonight: Get some extra zzz's.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

***** You add to meetings. At the same time, you zero in on what you want. Someone could be quite overindulgent right now. You get many financial offers, though you might not be clear about where you are heading. Tonight: Where the gang is.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

**** Others seek you out. Your popularity soars. Options appear left and right. Your instincts prove right-on when dealing with a boss or an authority figure. Trust yourself to make the right decision. Don't allow others to push you. Tonight: A must appearance.

BORN TODAY

Psychoanalyst Sigmund Freud (1856), last Russian Emperor Nicholas II (1868)

by Jacqueline Bigar

When defending property, home it pays to know the law

Imagine you were living in the Old West in the 1800s. There were few laws. The law of the time was to protect what was yours, using whatever force was needed.



Letter of the Law
By David Harrington
County Attorney

justifiable when a person reasonably believes that force is immediately necessary to prevent:

1) A criminal trespass or burglary in a home, building or upon real property in his possession. (A person also could be protecting another person or the property of another person.)

2) A theft, criminal mischief, or any trespasser taking of tangible, movable property in his possession. (Again, a person also could be protecting another person or the property of another person.)

For example, if you see someone attempting to vandalize your car, it would be lawful for you to use reasonable physical force to stop and hold that offender. But what is reasonable?

First, you should call the police immediately. Next, if you are willing, you could attempt to identify and/or catch and hold the troublemakers until the police arrive. This requires some risk to you, so be careful. If you recognize the vandals, but do not catch them, you could file criminal charges at the county attorney's office. In doing so, you should provide the county attorney with any information you have regarding the incident including a police report, photographs and repair estimates if applicable.

KRS 503.050 also states that deadly physical force is justifiable if you believe someone has come into your home and you have a reasonable belief that they may cause

you death or serious physical injury. In addition, KRS 503.050 and KRS 503.070, state that deadly physical force is justifiable when you believe that such force is necessary to protect yourself or another against death, serious physical injury, kidnapping or sexual intercourse by force. For example, if you see someone in your home and they appear armed with a weapon, deadly physical force would be justifiable to stop the assault. In the same manner, if you encountered a burglar in your home that attempts to sexually assault you or a family member, you, again, could use deadly physical force justifiably under Kentucky law. The key element is you must have a reasonable belief that you are in danger.

In summary, deadly physical force is justifiable to protect human life. Deadly physical force is not justifiable to protect property damage or theft. You may use force to stop a thief from stealing your property, but not deadly physical force. However, the best solution is to call the police department and have trained professionals take control of the situation.

Although the Old West had a short court docket, it punished some criminals and even some innocent people too severely — while some of the worst criminals terrorized the town. I believe our system of justice is more accurate in punishing criminals appropriately and protecting the innocent.

Johnny W. Williams, M.D.

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Veteran traveling to World War II memorial dies of stroke

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — A Kentucky veteran died during a stopover while traveling to the World War II memorial in Washington.

James Henson Jr., 83, fell during a two-hour stop at Applebee's Park in Lexington on Sunday. Organizers took him to Georgetown Community Hospital, where he suffered a fatal stroke.

He was pronounced dead about 7 p.m. at the University of Kentucky's Chandler Medical Center.

"As I've told many people I prayed for him to have a good and safe trip," said Henson's daughter, Shirley

Macklem. "He was doing what he wanted to do and had looked forward to the trip for months."

"It is a blessing that it happened when he was with people, not alone in the house or driving his truck."

Henson, of Kuttawa, was on his way to Washington with about 400 other vets and their wives to visit the national World War II Veterans Memorial that opened last week.

Henson, a native of Lyon County, spent the war as a medic in Holland, Belgium, France and Germany.

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