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Features

Tuesday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 57.

with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. A high near 76. chance of showers and thun-

a low around 57. Thursday: Mostly sunny with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. A high near 76.





Monday, March 26, 2012

Lillilahaallahdadaalahaallilaaallilaaallilaaaalli

Murray, KY 42071

Winters discusses budget proposal

By TOM BERRY Staff Writer

First District Sen. Ken Winters says he and senate colleagues spent a lot of time the past week reviewing House Bill 265, an \$18 billion budget proposal for 2012-14.

Winters (R-Murray) said the Senate's reciprocal proposal carried about 6.58 percent authorized debt; lower than the House's proposal of 6.8 and Gov. Steve Beshear's proposed 7.1 percent. However House legislators rejected the Senate bill Friday and a compromise is scheduled to be considered by a joint conference committee this

"The Senate's budget puts more money into the 'rainy day fund' and significantly lowers the state's structural imbalance," Winters said. "The Senate recognizes that it is bad public policy to bond or restructure or borrow money to pay for current expenses.

Winters said the senate's budget reflects what families in the Commonwealth has had to face during the last several years - less money.

"We needed to decide what was necessary as opposed to what would be nice to have," he said. "People decide between paying their mortgage or going on vacation; paying their utility bill or going to the movies."

While the Senate budget provides for social services, education, public safety, and necessary infrastructure, Winters said senators are mindful about the cost of some programs.

"While nice or even beneficial to have, are not ultimately critical," he said. "Of course, as the nation's and our economies improve, we will continue to evaluate and review our revas compared to our needs.'

In other action, Senate Bill 134 would allow returning military who have heating, ventilation and air conditioning expertise to obtain certification in Kentucky. The bill allows U.S. armed forces personnel qualify for a journeyman license if trained by the military and had

■ See Page 2

WEATHER





Daily Forecast

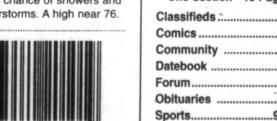
The National Weather Service

a high near 75. North northeast wind between 3 and 5 mph. Monday Night: Mostly clear,

Tuesday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 76. South southeast wind between 5 and 7

mph.

Wednesday: Partly sunny Wednesday Night: A slight derstorms. Mostly cloudy, with





HAWKINS TEAGUE / Ledger & Times

Bestselling author Shelley Shepard Gray, right, signs a copy of her latest novel, "Missing," for Betty Wagar at New Life Christian Bookstore. The book was released last week and is the first in Gray's new series, "The Secrets of Crittenden County."

N.Y. Times best-selling author visits, signs books in Murray

By HAWKINS TEAGUE Staff Writer

Bestselling author Shelley Shepard Gray visited downtown Murray last Friday afternoon to sign copies of her. novels at the New Life Christian

According to her website, Shelley Sabga writes Amish romances under Protector," is the final book in her "Families of Honor" series and hit the New York Times bestseller list. Her previous novel in the same series, "The Survivor," appeared on the USA Today bestseller list.

30 novels to numerous publishers, including HarperCollins, Harlequin,

and her books have been highlighted in USA Today and The Wall Street Journal, among other publications.

All of Gray's novels are part of larger series, starting with 2008's "Hidden," the first in the four-book series "Sisters of the Heart." Other series penned by Gray include "Seasons of Sugarcreek," "Families of the name Shelley Shepard Gray for Honor" and "Heart of a Hero." The HarperCollins' inspirational line, "Hero" series is not part of the Amish Avon Inspire. Her recent novel, "The romance genre, and the books are instead described as "historical, western inspirational romances" by her website. They are also published under a slightly different name, Shelley Gray.

The latest series from Gray - who Since 2000, Gray has sold more than currently lives in Loveland, Ohio, north of Cincinnati - is based right here in western Kentucky. The series and Abingdon Press. She has been is called "The Secrets of Crittenden interviewed by National Public Radio, County," and the first book,

"Missing," was released last Tuesday, March 20. The second and third books are called "The Search" and "Found," and are set to be released in June and August, respectively.

Because her editor likes for the series to be set in different locations, Gray was looking for a new setting and stumbled onto the Amish community of Crittenden County while doing an Internet search. She visited the area and loved it, so she set the new trilogy there. On the same day she was in Murray, Gray appeared at the McCracken County Public Library. On Saturday, she appeared at the Crittenden County Public Library before heading back home.

Gray said she has lived in several places around the country because of her husband's job as a salesman, and the inspiration to start writing Amish

■ See Page 2

Lawmakers enter final stretch of 2012 session

By ROGER ALFORD

Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) - A contentious month-long debate over political redistricting left scant time for Kentucky lawmakers to tackle a long list of bills, many of which will likely fall to the wayside in the final days of the 2012 legisla-

So far, four of the 786 bills filed this year have been signed into law by Gov. Steve Beshear. That includes a bill redrawing the state's legislative districts that the Kentucky Supreme Court has already declared unconstitutional.

With six days remaining, lawmakers have largely turned their attention to negotiating final terms of a two-year, \$19.5 billion state budget.

"I honestly have to say not a lot has been accomplished," said House Republican Whip Danny Ford of Mount Vernon. "Our time is very short. I hope that we can get a budget. I think the people expect that of us, and I hope we can meet those expecta-

Budget negotiators from the House and Senate are scheduled to begin talks Monday to hammer out final details of the budget that calls for massive cuts to agencies across state government. They hope to have an agreement before the end of the

Senate President David Williams, R-Burkesville, said he is "very concerned" about the tight deadline lawmakers are working under to get the budget completed. He said Senate and House negotiators have to resolve all their differences by late Wednesday night.

House Speaker Greg Stumbo, D-Prestonsburg, said he's confident the House and Senate will reach an agreement. "I don't think we'll reach an impasse,"

The fate of most bills are in question, including one that would provide some Appalachian students with financial grants of up to \$6,000 a year to help them earn degrees from private colleges in the moun-

The proposal is a spinoff from an earlier recommendation to turn the private University of Pikeville into a public university to boost educational levels and spur the economy in central Appalachia. Widespread opposition led to that idea being withdrawn.

■ See Page 2

Chamber 'cash mob' gathers at business

By TOM BERRY Staff Writer

More than a dozen volunteers breezed through Gate 28, one of Murray's newest retail clothing shops, Saturday during Murray morning Calloway County Chamber of Commerce's first-ever "Cash Mob" events. Monday: Mostly sunny, with

Chamber Executive Director Lance Allison was on hand to award the volunteers a \$20 "Chamber Check" if they purchased at least \$20 in goods from the North 12th Street store which offers a wide selection of stylish clothing, shoes and accessories.

"The idea is that you are supporting your locally-owned store with one big shopping swoop, much like a 'flash mob' except we are spending money," Allison said. "It's estimated that just \$20 a month spent at a locally owned business has over a \$200,000 economic impact on the community."

Allison said each of the volunteers has to spend at least \$20 to get the Chamber Check, which may be spent at any local business participating in the program.

He said the event Saturday was enhanced by awarding the checks to the group that volun-

Apparently the program has rewards, not only for the business, but the participants as

■ See Page 2



TOM BERRY/Ledger & Times

Lance Allison, executive director of the Murray-Calloway County Chamber of Commerce, right, presents a \$20 Chamber Check to "Cash Mob" volunteer Brett Watson, center, while Adrianne Rogers, owner-manager of Gate 28, checks out Watson's purchase. Allison thanked several volunteers for taking part in the Chamber effort to promote local retail sales.

INDEX **Customize Your Insurance Plan** with Personalized Service! One Section - 10 Pages Classifieds6, 7 Call Today For A FREE Quote Comics8 Home • Auto • Farm • Life Community5 Datebook5 HAVERSTOCK INSURANCE AGENCY

Lawmakers ...

From Front

The proposed scholarships would be paid for using revenue from an existing tax on mined coal. Proponents believe generating more college graduates would make the impoverished central Appalachian region more appealing to businesses looking to build or relocate.

The Senate stripped money for that program out of the budget. Stumbo said the House will press to put it back, saying he sees that scholarship program as one of the more important proposals of the legislative session.

"What you have to remember is times are tough, and there's not a lot of money in the budget," Stumbo said.

"And when there's no extra money, it's difficult to have many major pieces of legislation, but most of them require some form of funding.'

The House and Senate still are working on legislation intended to curb meth production and to crack down on unscrupulous doctors who overprescribe painkillers. That, too, is one of the top priorities of the legisla-

tive session, but lawmakers have disagreed on how to pro-

The meth proposal would limit the amount of cold and allergy medications that people can buy in an attempt to limit access to pseudoephedrine, a key ingredient in meth. That proposal has been staunchly opposed by consumer groups.

The Amish are hoping lawmakers will pass legislation that would allow them to forgo a longstanding traffic safety measure in the name of religious

A bill awaiting passage would allow the Amish to use strips of reflective tape on the backs of their horse-drawn buggies rather than bright orange triangles some object to.

The Amish argue that God directs their safety, even on the

They say the bright color of the signs calls attention to them, which is against their religion, and the triangular shape represents the Trinity, which they're not allowed to flaunt.

N.Y. Times Author...

From Front

romance fiction came after their most recent move. She said that while her children were in school, she would pass the time by driving to an Ohio Amish community about an hour away from their home.

The world appealed to her, and she had read a few Amish romances before, so she decided to give it a shot.

When she started, she only knew of three other writers of Amish romance, but the genre has really exploded in the last few years, she said.

"When I first started out and I got my first contract with HarperCollins, really the only authors that I knew of were Beverly Lewis and Wanda Brunstetter and Cindy Woodsmall. I had read their books, but I hadn't read a lot of the genre, and I just kind of thought, 'You know what? I'm going to write my own books, and if people like them, great, and if people don't, that's OK

too.' And they ended up liking them, and now, it's amazing how many authors are writing in the genre.

"But, you know, I think people enjoy reading about a life that's very different from their own, without all the technology. I think the faster our lives get, people are enjoying the fact that they can read a book about people that aren't involved with any

Gray said she goes to church with a woman who is a former Mennonite from Sugarcreek, Ohio, hence giving her a setting for her second series of books. Gray said the former Mennonite friend has another friend who is Old Order Amish, so the two of them answer Gray's questions and read the manuscripts to help Gray keep her characters grounded in a real world that she hasn't lived herself.

■ Winters...

From Front

actively served in that capacity. "The Senate also passed several other bills to lay the groundwork for a prosperous future," Winters said. "If you ask business owners what kinds of things the government can do to help them, one of their top answers will be to tell government to get out of the way."

Winters said Senate Bill 4 calls for 'a moratorium on administrative regulations as the governor determines which regulations to keep in place, amend or repeal.

"The governor can then reissue the regulations he deems important and these will go through the usual legislative review," he said. "The purpose of SB 4 is to rein in what many feel is out-of-control red-tape. We need to look at these regulations with fresh eyes and make sure they still have a constructive purpose."

As chairman of the Senate Education Committee, Winters is spearheading efforts to structure and reform education in Kentucky. He says math and science-skills are very important for high school students going into the workforce or on to col-

"Senate Bill 11, which I sponsored, will provide financial incentives to teachers, based on student achievement on Advanced Placement International Baccalaureate tests in advanced science and mathematics," he "AdvanceKentucky, a privatepublic educational partnership, has similar programs in many of our public high schools and has experienced wonderful success

as students score well enough to obtain college credit, saving both them and their parents' money."

In 2010, AdvanceKentucky programs in participating high schools saw a reported 53 percent increase in math, science English Advanced Placement qualifying scores above 2009, according to Winters.

"Oualifying scores among low-income students went up 109 percent," he added. "This is an investment in our future."

Winters Commonwealth must also continue to be frugal with taxpayer dollars and verifying documentation of those applying for public benefits is important.

" Senate Bill 118 will require all applicants for public benefits to either present a legitimate document verifying United States citizenship or submitting an affidavit verifying legal residency here," he said. "These are your tax funds, and you should have the assurance that they benefit U.S. citizens.'

Senate Bill 213, also sponsored by Winters, provides transitional living support for young people who have aged out of the foster care system but still may need assistance.

"A youth may choose, before they are 19, to extend or reinstate his or her commitment to the Cabinet for Health and Family Services to the age of 21," he said. "This means that the children will continue to be eligible for educational, residential, and psychological support to help ensure they will grow into productive members of

KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION

East Calloway Elementary School

1169 Pottertown Road Kathy Crouch, Principal 270-762-7325

North Calloway **Elementary School**

2928 Brinn Road Melinda Hendley, Principal 270-762-7335

Southwest Calloway **Elementary School**

3426 Wiswell Road Dennis Fisher, Principal 270-762-7345

WWW.CALLOWAY.KYSCHOOLS.US

Calloway County Schools Welcome Class of 2025



Tuesday, March 27, 2012 9:00 am & 5:00-7:00 pm **School Cafeteria**

Registration for Calloway County Schools' 2012-2013 Primary 1 / Kindergarten Program

Children who will be five (5) years of age on or before October 1, 2012 are eligible to attend Calloway County's full day Primary 1 / Kindergarten program.

Parents should bring the following items:

- A copy of the state issued birth certificate Hospital birth certificate cannot be accepted)
- An up-to-date Kentucky Certificate of Immunization
- A copy of the student's Social Security card
- A Kentucky Preventative Health Care Examination form (Physicals dated prior to August 7, 2011 cannot be accepted)
- A Kentucky Eye Examination Form completed by an optometrist or ophthalmologist will be required by Jan. 1, 2013.
- A Kentucky Dental Screening Examination Form completed by a dentist, dental hygienist, physician, registered nurse, advanced registered nurse practitioner, or physician assistant will be required by Jan. 1, 2013.

'Cash Mob'...

From Front

"This is way too much fun," said volunteer Erin Carrico.

The first "cash mob" in Murray was scheduled to coincide with the national program.

"It just so happens Saturday is part of a national effort so I think it is a great time to try it out here in our community," Allison said. "If we can get folks excited about this we will do some more either monthly or quarterly."

The volunteers will also have some input into which business will be selected next for the program.

"The only rules are the business has to be locally owned and offer something for men and women," Allison said. "It kind of focuses on the "buy local" theme that the chambers of

commerce are pushing." Rogers said she named her shop "Gate 28" because a gateway represents a "new direction" or beginning of a new experience.

"The 28 was my age when I -us.

opened the shop," she said. "My husband actually come up with The first "National Cash Mob

Day " was officially organized Andrew Samtoy, a Cleveland, Ohio attorney on November 16, 2011.

Although at the time he thought the name was original. he later learned that the first gathering by the name took place in Buffalo, N.Y. on August 5, 2011 and organized by blogger Christopher Smith.

Since then, the program has spread across the U.S., Canada, and around the world in an effort to promote local business, according to the Cash Mob web-

For more information about the chamber's cash mob program, contact Allison at 753-5171. For more information about the national program go online cashmobs.wordpress.com/about

Town Crier

• The Murray-Calloway County Endowment for Healthcare Committee will meet Tuesday, March 27, at 9 a.m. in the Annex Conference Room of Murray-Calloway County Hospital, at 803 Poplar St.

• The Murray Calloway Transit Authority board will meet Tuesday, March 27, at 9 a.m., at the transit office, at IIII Transit Way.

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Obitu

Murray L

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Obituaries

William 'Bill' Thomas Brown

William "Bill" Thomas Brown, 84, of Murray, Ky., died Saturday, March 24, 2012, at his home. Arrangements are incomplete at this time at Heritage Family Funeral Home.

Audie Bee Linn

Mrs. Audie Bee Linn, 89, of Murray, Ky., died on Saturday, March 24, 2012, at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.



the late Matthew Mitchell and Leona Witherspoon Mitchell. She was a retired seamstress and a member of the Masons Chapel United Methodist

In addition to her parents, Mrs. Linn was preceded in death by her husband, William Edgar Linn, who died on March 18, 2006; one daughter, Joyce Adams; two grandsons, Jason Linn and Chris Rudolph; one sister, Ethel Vinson; and two brothers, Aubrey Mitchell and Mozell Mitchell.

She is survived by one daughter, Anna McAdoo and husband, Paul, of Milan, Tenn.; two sons, Eddie Linn and wife, Sandy and Gerald Linn and wife, Coleen, all of Murray; seven grandchildren, Lynn Crittenden, Lisa Batten, Connie Hill, Kristy Spann, Gina Harness, Tammy Lovett and Leanna McClure; eight great-grandchildren, Jennifer Knolton, Emily Kellerman, Whitney Linginfelter, Adam Crittenden, Christopher Rudolph, Aidan Lovett, Ally Harness and John Spann, V; as well as one great-great-grandson, Porter Linginfelter.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday, March 27, 2012, at 1 p.m. at the J.H. Churchill Funeral Home with the Rev. Dan Leslie officiating. Burial to follow in the Murray Memorial Gardens. Visitation will be held from 5-9 p.m. Monday, March 26, 2012, at the funeral home. Online condolences can be made at www.thejhchurchillfuneralhome.com. Arrangements are being handled by J.H. Churchill

This is a paid obituary.

John E. Fortin

John E. Fortin, of Fremont, Calif., passed away Wednesday, March 21, 2012, at the age of 95. He was the beloved father to Alta Jo Adamson and her husband, Ron, of Fremont, Calif., Delma Rose Holcombe and her husband, Bill, of Brookfield, Conn., and John "Jack" Ellis Fortin, Jr. and his wife, Sara, of Vadnais Heights, Minn.



Fortin

Loving grandfather to Andrew Adamson and his wife Mary Beth, Amy-Harris and her husband Keith, Will Holcombe, Beth Holcombe and Douglas Fortin and his wife, Sarah. Cherished great-grandfather to Hanna, McKenzie, Luke, Jasper, Sonja and Sunny. Also survived by many nieces and nephews and extended family. He was predeceased by his wife, Joy Fortin; his brother,

James Fortin; and his sister Delma Rose Weber. Mr. Fortin was born in the rural village of Knapp, Wis. He was blessed with a beautiful voice and was a church soloist from an early age. The first in his family to attend college, he met his future wife, Joyce Shafer, in the college drama club, and they appeared together in many plays

and operettas. They married shortly after college and eventually had three children and were happily married for 49 years. Mr. Fortin received his bachelor's degree from the University of Wisconsin-Stout in 1936, and later his master's degree from Northern Illinois University. He began his career as director of the Alabama School of Trades at Gadsden, Ala. Later he became director of Vocational and Adult Education, Rockford, Ill. Finally, he became a tenured professor at Murray State University, Murray. For his achievements as a dedicated educator, accomplished administrator, and noted consultant, he was awarded the Distinguished

Graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Stout in the year 1979. Besides work, Mr. Fortin had many interests and hobbies. He loved driving trips across the United States and Canada. He loved international travel, visiting England, most of Northern Europe, Bangladesh and China. He was a gentleman farmer who loved gardening and searching for antiques and collectibles. He was a devout Christian and a life-long leader in the Methodist Church.

A Memorial service will be held Monday, March 26, 2012, at 7 p.m. at Aegis of Fremont, 3850 Walnut Ave., Fremont, CA 94538. There will be a graveside service on Saturday, March 31, 2012, at 12 p.m. at Rose Hill Cemetery in Downsville, Wis. Arrangements are being handled by Freemont Chapel of the Roses in Fremont, Calif. This is a paid obituary:

Richard Lee Wright, Sr.

Richard Lee Wright, Sr., 62, of Arlington, Ky., died Saturday, March 24, 2012, at his home.

Mr. Wright was born in Fulton on April 6, 1949, to the late George Blackwell Wright and Louise Honor Harkey Wright. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by one brother, George Wright.

He is survived by his wife, Carol Wright, of Arlington; one daughter, Chasity Norton, of Arlington; one son, Richard Lee Wright Jr. and wife, Marilyn, of Arlington; one sister, Virginia Davis, of Clinton; one brother, Jim Wright, of Arlington; two grandchildren, Richard Lee "Trae" Wright, III and Aspin James "A.J." Norton; and several nieces and nephews. No visitation or services are scheduled at this time. Online condolence can be made at www.thejhchurchillfuneralhome.com. J.H. Churchill Funeral Home is in charge of

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Larry Jeff Williams

Larry Jeff Williams, 66, of New Concord, Ky., died at 2:40 a.m. Friday, March 23, 2012, at his home.



He was a U.S. Army veteran, with 20 years of

service. He was also a member of the Am Vets and The Murray Bass Club Mr. Williams was born March 23, 1945, in

Calloway County to the late Charles (Goon) Williams and Maxine (Valentine) Williams. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by one brother, Eddie Williams.

He is survived by his wife, Nancy Faye (Kirks) Williams, to whom She was born in Macedonia on Jan. 3, 1923, to The was married Sept. 14, 1989; three daughters, Rhonda Gibreau, of Florida, Rachel Doughty, of Murray and Amanda Fowler, of Nashville, Tenn.; one son, Jeff Williams, of Murray; two sisters, Reta Williams, of Murray and Paula Jo Burgess and husband, Eddie, of Dexter; four grandchildren, Andrea Gibreau, Aleisha Doughty, Emily Doughty and Myranda Fowler.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, March 28, 2012, at Blalock-Coleman & York Funeral Home with the Rev. Heyward Roberts and John Mark Roberts officiating. Burial will follow in New Concord Cemetery, with full military honors by Ft. Campbell. Visitation will be held from 5-8 p.m. Tuesday, March 27, 2012, at the funeral home.

Online condolences may be left at www.yorkfuneralhome.com. Arrangements are being handled by Blalock-Coleman & York

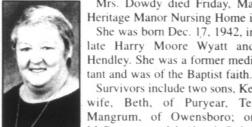
Ronda Nyboer

Ronda Nyboer, 53, of Mayfield, Ky., died at 2 a.m. Sunday, March 18, 2012, at her home. She was the former owner of Pizza Pantry in Farmington. She is survived by her brother, Paul McDonald, of Wyoming and nieces and nephews. Her parents were Edward and Mae (Lovette) Young. There will be no public services or visitation.

Online condolences may be left at www.yorkfuneralhome.com. Arrangements are being handled by Blalock-Coleman & York

Janice F. Dowdy

A memorial service for Janice F. Dowdy, 68, of Hazel, Ky., formerly of Mayfield, Ky., were held Sunday, March 25, 2012, at 2 p.m. at the Hazel Baptist Church with the Rev. Brent Lee officiating. Burial will follow at a later date. Mrs. Dowdy died Friday, March 23, 2012, at



LUNCH

Monday-Friday 11:00-2:00

Sandwiches

(includes one classic side)

1/2 Ham & Swiss Baked Sub

\$4.99

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1/2 Italian Baked Sub w/Fries

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Caesar Salad

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Heritage Manor Nursing Home in Mayfield. She was born Dec. 17, 1942, in Mayfield, to the late Harry Moore Wyatt and Cledoth Irene Hendley. She was a former medical records assis-

Survivors include two sons, Keith Mangrum and wife, Beth, of Puryear, Tenn., and Steve Mangrum, of Owensboro; one sister, Carol McDermott and husband, Robert, of Golo; four brothers, Donnie Wyatt, of Mayfield, Tommy Hendley and wife, Beverly, of Sylva, N.C.,

Dwayne Hendley and wife, Debbie, of Melber and Tom Wyatt and wife, Lucia, of Chicago, Ill.; two grandchildren and one greatgrandchild. Expressions of sympathy may go to the Hazel Cemetery Fund, P.O. Box 8, Hazel, KY 42049. Online condolences can be left at www.thejhchurchillfuneralhome.com. Arrangements were handled by J.H. Churchill Funeral Home.



of Murray-Calloway County

Lillian Inez Mills

A private graveside service for Lillian Inez Mills, 79, of Murray, Ky., was held Saturday, March 24, 2012, at New Zion Cemetery. Interment followed. No public visitation is scheduled.

Mrs. Mills died Thursday, March 22, 2012, at Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

She was the daughter of the late Wintford Shirley and the late Bonnie (Alderman) Shirley. She was preceded in death by her brother, Stanley L. Shirley.

She is survived by her husband, John Bobby Mills, of Murray; two daughters, Katrina Duff, of West Palm Beach, Fla., and Karen McConkey, of Mansfield, Tenn.; four stepdaughters, Debbie Leslie, of Kirksey, Patty Dunn, of Las Vegas, Nev., Valarie England, of Murray and Joni Rhodes, of Mt. Sterling; one brother, J.D. Shirley, of Richardson, Texas; one sister, Gracie L. Kincaid, of Dahlonega, Ga.; 16 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Expressions of sympathy may take the form of contributions to the Alzheimer's Association, Greater Kentucky and Southern Indiana Chapter, Kaden Tower, 6100 Dutchmans Lane, Ste. 401, Louisville, KY 40205-3284. Arrangements were handled by Collier Funeral Home in Benton.

The number of times published or the length of one or more of the preceding obituaries exceeds the maximum set by the Ledger and Times policy. A fee has been paid for additional publishing or space.

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Forum

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GOP votes lining up behind Romney

AP NEWS ANALYSIS

By DAVID ESPO

WASHINGTON (AP) — It hasn't been pretty, but the Republican establishment, the delegate math, the money and more are increasingly lining up in Mitt Romney's favor in the long and grinding race for the party's presidential nomination.

The race will go on. Romney's most dogged rival, Rick Santorum, is all but certain to claim more victories before the primary season ends.

An astonishing admission by one of Romney's top aides that primary-season policy positions may be no more lasting than squiggles on a child's Etch A Sketch drawing toy will hardly reassure skeptical conservative Republicans.

"Everything changes" for the fall campaign, said Eric Fehrn-

Still, Romney's Illinois primary victory provided fresh evidence of electoral strength, produced a big delegate haul and paid an overnight dividend in the form of an endorsement from Jeb Bush.

"Now is the time for Republicans to unite behind Governor Romney and take our message of fiscal conservatism and job creation to all voters this fall," said the former Florida governor, the man most often mentioned as a last-minute savior for the party, who could swoop into a deadlocked convention and emerge with the nomination.

Former Sen. Bob Dole, a Romney supporter, summarized Santorum's position from the point of view of a man who lost his first try for the nomination before winning on the second.

"In every race, Romney is going to pick up delegates. Looking back at my race in 1988 I should have gotten out, but I just kept going out there," Dole said. "When you're out of money and you don't have the organization to buy TV, you have to take a hard look at it. As much as you don't want to do that, sometimes you have to face reality."

Much has changed Dole last ran for the White House in 1996, including the emergence of super PACs that are allowed to raise money in unlimited amounts. That, too, is working to Romney's advan-

tage. So far, he has benefitted from more than \$32 million in television ads from Restore Our Future, the entity that played the major role in wiping out Newt Gingrich with attack ads in the days before the Iowa caucuses and again in the Florida primary.

More recently it has turned its attention to Santorum. For comparison purposes, the \$32 million is more money than San-

Alice Rouse, Publisher

Chris Woodall, Advertising Mgr.

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torum, Gingrich and Ron Paul plus super PACs supporting them have spent combined on television, and may be the reason Romney has been able to avoid dipping into his own personal fortune so far in the campaign.

Additionally, campaign finance reports released last week showed that big donors to a GOP organization founded by political strategist Karl Rove have boosted their financial support for the Romneyaligned super PAC in recent months.

It's taken months, far longer than anticipated, for Romney to begin to take charge of a race that he began with overwhelming financial and organizational advantages.

His record as a Massachusetts governor, particularly his embrace of a requirement for state residents to purchase health insurance, has made it hard for him to win over doubting conservatives in the South and elsewhere.

"Ann drives a couple of Cadillacs," he blurted out in one appearance, one of several utterances that suggest he doesn't quite understand the financial woes facing millions of Americans in the wake of the worst recession in decades.

Yet in Illinois, he won more votes than Santorum and Gingrich put together, a far better showing than the grudging victories he eked out in Michigan and Ohio over the previous few weeks

Romney's delegate haul was even more impressive. He picked up 41, to 10 for his chief rival. That was hours after an aide to Santorum went on television to predict that the former Pennsylvania senator would win between 24 and

There were more embarrassing moments for the former senator's campaign.

The candidate himself backpedaled after saying the economy wasn't the main issue of the campaign. "Occasionally you say some things where you wish you had a do-over,' he said later.

The calendar, too, is a problem for Santorum, his objections aside.

In a memo released March 11, his campaign said Romney's claims of delegate superiority were based on "fuzzy math. ... Simply put, time is on our side.'

In the days since, Romney has won 109 delegates, Santorum 44. In The Associated Press count; Romney has 563 of the 1,144 delegates needed to clinch the nomination at the convention in Tampa, Fla.; Santorum has 263; Gingrich has 135 and Paul, 50.

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pause that restores **New Harmony: A**

Spring break. The phrase evokes stereotypical images of bikini-clad coeds, beer swilling college kids with fake id's, beach communities that take a whole year to recover before the next onslaught. Looking for something different? Welcome to New Harmony, Indiana, a 3-hour drive and a universe away from fast food, bigbox stores and endless to-do

On a recent weekday morning, Main Street, New Harmony, is tranquil. The blinker light at the intersection of Main and Route 66 blinks at a few parked cars and empty sidewalks. No traffic. The only sound is birdsong. This is a peaceful place to escape for a springtime respite.

The former site of two of America's utopian communities, New Harmony was first known as Harmonie on the Wabash, which endured from 1814 to 1824. Founded by Johann Georg Rapp, leading a group of Separatists from the German Lutheran Church, the Rappites believed in the value of work and prayer. Applying these concepts, they created a community that achieved impressive economic results and was called "the wonder of the west."

In 1825, when the Harmonists returned to Pennsylvania to found the town of Economy, Robert Owen, an industrialist and social philosopher, purchased the town and its acreage to establish anoth-

er sort of working community. Although the experiment failed and Owen eventually went back to Scotland, the and trashed motel rooms in value of education and scientific enterprise endured, and New Harmony became the home of the Workingman's Institute and Library, the oldest continuously operating library in the state of Indiana.

> With a current population of about a thousand souls, New Harmony is a small town with big ideas about peace, creativity and divine inspiration.

The restored buildings of the original utopian communities attract tourists interested in seeing how the industrious citizens in the early 19th century lived and worked. The downtown galleries and antique stores mix easily with local eateries and a couple of cafes to provide a range of pleasant pastimes.

A visitor center, the starkly beautiful Atheneum, sits on the banks of the Wabash River like a splendid white bird.

The building, designed by renowned architect Richard Meier, houses an auditorium where visitors learn about the background of this charming and historic town before taking a tour.

Although surrounded by rolling farmland, New Harmony also features some stunning architecture. The Roofless Church, designed in 1960 by another world-class architect, Philip Johnson, needs no ceiling. The sky, in its endless boun-

roof of this interdenominational space. the weather gets warmer. there will be weddings and other ceremonies performed here, but in early spring one enjoys

Main Street By Constance Alexander its intangi-Ledger & Times ble beauty Columnist as a solitary experience. Newer additions to the local landscape include

labyrinths, one on the south end of Main Street, and the other across from the Roofless Church. There is also a peaceful memorial garden that inspires meditation and reflection that most of us have little time for in everyday life. Theologian and philosopher Paul Tillich discovered the

magic of New Harmony and his ashes are buried here. The park dedicated to Tillich contains stones that quote his writings, while the monument that stands at the entry quotes Psalm 1:3 - "And he shall be like a tree planted by the rivers of water, that bringeth forth his fruit in his season; his leaf also shall not wither; and whatsoever he doeth shall prosper... Throughout the year, a lec-

ture series sponsored by the Working Men's Institute offers

programming that reflects the Institute's mission to provide for "the diffusion of useful knowledge by mutual instruction amongst the producing classes." Coming up on May 3 is a presentation by Lisa Muller. teacher fellow at the US Holocaust Memorial Museum, entitled "Voices of the Shoah: The Healing Power of Art & Music:

On May 5-6, is the Harmonie Hundred 2012. The Saturday event is designed for bike riders interested in choosing between bike routes of 50 or 27 miles. Options for Sunday include 50 and 38 miles, or a 16 mile Family Ride. On both days, riding will be on rural, well-paved roads with some "winding and rolling" hills. Helmets are mandatory.

The major local lodging alternative is the New Harmony Inn and Conference Center, which sits next to the Red Geranium Restaurant, reputed to be one of the region's most charming and romantic fine dining restaurants.

While there are many lovedestinations closer to home New Harmony is a great place to enjoy spring break. You may not come back with a tan or stories about wild parties, but if you're lucky, you'll get home with renewed energy and uplifted spirits.

For additional information about historic New Harmony and its many attractions and opportunities for peaceful retreats from busy lives, log on to www.newharmony.biz.

Gas prices, Ky. history and drug abuse

Courier-Journal Louisville, Ky.

As if national Republicans didn't already have enough to worry about, the economy the issue to which they've clung like a drowning man to a raft - is showing signs of life.

It's not great, of course. But unemployment is trending downward, the stock market has been gaining more often than it loses, Europe is shaky but not crumbling, and the Obama administration has taken steps to bolster the sagging housing market.

Then there is the little problem for the GOP that it's far healthier than the imploding economy that George W. Bush handed over to Barack Obama in January 2009.

So, now what? The Republicans can't really think they'fl win by threatening women's affordable access to contraceptives, even if they try to disguise it as some sort of religious freedom issue.

Maybe the voters will think that Mitt Romney, a fel low who seems clueless about how most Americans live and who says he doesn't care about the poor, will have their backs on economic issues. But that might be a longshot. What to do?

Oh, wait. How about blaming Obama for the recent rise in oil prices, especially the cost of gasoline? Well, the Republicans are doing just that. All of this flies in the face

of reality. Oil prices tend to

IN OTHER WORDS

The following are editorials from newspapers across Kentucky offering divergent points of view about issues of importance.

go up with an improving economy (more demand) - or with a potential crisis in the Middle East or other oil-producing regions - and both of these are happening now.

Presidents and Congress have little ability to influence oil prices and the insistence of Republican candidates and leaders that the U.S. wage or threaten war with Iran would drive oil prices up more than any other factor.

Herald-Leader Lexington, Ky.

There's legitimate reason to complain when the General Assembly does almost noth-

Even worse, though, is when it passes legislation that makes matters worse. That's the risk the House

will run with Senate Bill 105, which has already cleared the upper chamber.

SB 105 allows people to use metal detectors in state parks or monuments. It provides that they register at the office, "if there is one," but does not require them to get permission or to provide any other information about either what they plan to do or, after

the fact, what they found and

It's unnecessary because there already is a law, the state antiquities act, that deals with archaeological research on state and municipal property in Kentucky. Worse, it's in conflict with that law.

The antiquities act sets out a permitting process before historic or prehistoric sites are excavated, and stipulates that any artifacts discovered remain the property of the state.

When trained archeologists do their work they gain information from the context as well as the artifacts, he said. "It's not about the process of discovery it's about how they (the artifacts) came to be there."

Amateurs using metal detectors, on the other hand, may discover objects but are unlikely to make the detailed observations and notes that help solve the mystery of how they got there

Even if they did surrender what they find to the proper authorities, the information is lost. Many, though, will never turn over the artifacts they find on public properties or even report them. Kentucky's treasures instead will either be kept

for their private collections or sold to the highest bidder.

The result is that both the artifacts and the information our history - are lost to Ken-

News-Enterprise Elizabethtown, Ky.

Somewhere, a teenage girl is fretting over her body image and the upcoming ACTs. She's thinking about how, for her friend, ADHD medication not only kills an appetite but improves focus.

Somewhere else, an aching student athlete is wondering about the powerful pain medication a relative took after a back injury.

And, still, plenty of children are curious about the mood-altering drugs they've heard so many adults call "happy pills."

Prescription drug abuse has been on the rise in Kentucky with fatal drug overdoses claiming more lives than car crashes, according to the state attorney general's office.

And it's not just an adult problem. One in five teens has abused prescription drugs, up from one in 10 over a threeyear period.

Children's exposure and access to pills has played a key role in the increased abuse.

Taking medication for a chronic illness is common, and they see that, even among their peers.

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DATEBOOK Ft. Heiman Camp 1834 to meet



Datebook Jessica Morris. Community

masons to attend.

Fort Heiman Camp 1834 of the Sons of Confederate Veterans will meet Monday, March 26, at 7 p.m. in the conference room of the east end of First United Methodist Church. The speaker will be Dr. Tom Hiter, who will speak about Indian tribes who fought for the Confederacy and why. Those who have or are interested in finding out about Confederate ancestors are invited to attend.

Masonic Lodge to meet

Murray Masonic Lodge Number 105 will have a called meeting Monday, March 26, at 6 p.m. at the Lodge Hall. There will not be a meal. Participants will hear a lecture on entered apprentice and doing fellowcraft work. Master Bob Sanders invites all

Parkinson's Support Group to meet

The Parkinson's Support Group will meet Tuesday, March 27, at 12 p.m. at the George Weaks Community Center. Participants are invited to come at 11:30 a.m. to eat with the Senior Citizens. Call 753-6001 for more information.

KUMC to begin weight loss, Bible study

Kirksey United Methodist Church will begin a 13-week First Place for Health Weight Loss Bible Study entitled, "A New Beginning" on Tuesday, March 27, at 6 p.m. in the fellowship hall of the church. The public is invited to attend. For more information call (270) 489-2136.

Revival to be held at Sugar Creek Baptist Spring Revival will be held at Sugar Creek Baptist Church March 26-28, at 7 p.m. nightly. Evangelist Rodney Wallace will be speaking. The public is invited to attend.

Kindergarten registration to begin

Calloway County Kindergarten Registration will be held Tuesday, March 27, at 9 a.m., and from 5-7 p.m. in the school cafeteria of East, North and Southwest Calloway Elementary Schools. Children who will be five years of age on or before Oct. 1, are eligible to attend the full day Primary 1/Kindergarten program.

UDC to meet Wednesday

The next meeting of the J.N. Williams Chapter 805, United Daughters of the Confederacy will be held Wednesday, March 28, at 12:30 p.m. in the meeting room of the Murray-Calloway County Transit Authority Building. Moran Smotherman will give the program on Confederate era music. For more information call Frances Spillman at (270) 435-4130.

Free computer class to be held

The public is invited to attend a free computer class, "Facebook 101" on Tuesday, March 27, from 5-7 p.m. at the Calloway County Public Library. Call 753-2288 for information and registration.

Rebate Day to support Relay for Life set Regents College, of Murray State University, will host a Rebate Day Wednesday, March 28, in support of Relay for Life at The Big Apple Cafe, Murray. The public is invited.

Storytime Tuesdays offered by church

Immanuel Lutheran Church, 100 South 15th Street, offers Storytime Tuesdays from 9:30-11 a.m. for children from birth to 5 years of age. Call 753-6712 for more information.

Veterans assistance available

Regional Field Rep. Ron McClure will be in Mayfield on Tuesday, March 27, at the VA Clinic, 1253 Paris Rd., Mayfield from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. to provide counseling and assistance in filing claims for state and federal benefits. For information call (270) 247-2455, ext. 73905.

Calloway Alumni to meet at Pagliais

Alumni and Associates of Calloway County Schools will meet Monday, March 26, at 6 p.m. at Pagliai's, Murray. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Revival to be held at South Marshall Baptist

Revival will be held atSouth Marshall Baptist Church, Dexter, March 25-28, at 7 p.m. nightly. Bro. Howard Conner from Fergunson Springs Baptist Church will be speaking. The public is invited to attend.

Purchase Area park board to meet

For more information call 762-1557.

The Purchase Area Regional Industrial park board will meet Monday, March 26, at 11 a.m. at the Purchase Area Development District office, Mayfield.

Stroke/Head Injury Support Group to meet The Stroke/Head Injury Support Group will meet Tuesday, March 27, at 5:30 p.m. at the Center for Health and Wellness.

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4-H teens participate in yearly event

Members of the Calloway County 4-H Teen Club recently participated in 4-H -A Capital Experience, a yearly event comprised of 4-H members, volunteers and Extension professionals from across the state of Kentucky.

While in Frankfort, the Calloway County team of Kara Moseley, Taylor Sheridan, Lauren Wilson and Greg Wood were able to meet with Representative Melvin Henley and Senator Ken Winters to discuss public policy and issues impacting our local community. They discovered how to actively become involved in influencing policy decisions, explored careers in public policy and learned how decisions made at the State level impact our local community. Moseley, Sheridan and Wilson

were each introduced on the State senate floor by Winters and were allowed to be his per-



Photo provided

Pictured, from left, are Taylor Sheridan, Lauren Wilson, Senator Ken Winters, Greg Wood and Kara Moseley during the 4-H -Capital Experience event, held in Frankfort

Wood, who is currently serving meet with each representative house and senate floor along

sonal pages during the session. President, had the opportunity to was later introduced on the Kentucky State 4-H and senator from Kentucky and with the other State 4-H officers.

Area piano students present 'Goodbye to Winter' recital

Special to the Ledger

Piano students of Murray Music Teachers Association recently performed in the annual February recital, "Goodbye to Winter."

Participants included Anna Cate Brown, Graham Gibson, Hannah Gibson, Alison Inman, Anna Marvin, Michael Okuda, Annie Ryan, Paul Ryan, Alex Thome, Ben Thome, Clay Watkins and Evan Watkins. Participating teachers were Eleanor Brown and Margaret Wilkins, of Murray and Ruth Somers, of Paducah.

Murray Music Teachers Association is an affiliate of Kentucky Music Teachers Association and Music Teachers National Association. The Murray chapter hosts several piano events during the year for area piano students, including

The piano students of Murray Music Teachers Association recently performed in the annual February recital, "Goodbye to Winter." Upcoming events include the Area-wide Hymn Festival and Sonata Saturday.

the Area-wide Hymn Festival on may contact Karen Heise at and Kathy Thweatt at 809-4359 March 31, and Sonata Saturday (270) 362-7926 or Brown at or 753-3494 for Sonata Saturday

on April 21. Interested teachers 759-1389 for the Hymn Festival information

Ladies of the Oaks

The ladies of the Oaks Country Club held their regular bridge play Wednesday, March 21, at 9:30 a.m. with Linda LaRochelle as hostess.

Winners were LaRochelle, first place and Patsy Neale, second place.

Bridge will be held Wednesday, March 28, at 9:30 a.m. You must sign up in advance to play. Call Melva Hatcher, hostess, at 753-9517. All members are welcome.

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by Annita Peeler Jenise returned from her time off this week rested and ready to get everyone active and busy. All this warm weather, beautiful green grass and blooming trees have given us "Spring Fever." This week has been all about the cherry blossom. We had our own Cherry Blossom Festival, and then in crafts, painted cherry blossoms.

We are loving our new tai-chi exercise class along with our regular chair exercises. Hopefully, we'll be in shape and looking good for our and summer spring clothes!

Friday, Jenise took us for a nice country drive. Even though some of us were lost on all those country roads, it was still relaxing to look at how beautiful the countryside was. This is our favorite time of year. Except for all the pollen, it's not too hot or too cold to rock on the front porch!

Nadine Pace is our birthday gal this week. She celebrated her birthday with her family and friends. She's a young 97 years old! Nadine, we wish you a very, very happy birthday!

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as a minimum for all work contained in this

order, at the time work is performed.

PLANTING, GROWING, AND HARVESTING

TOBACCO & DIVERSIFIED CROPS \$9.38 HB 3/4

CONTRACT HOURS GUARANTEED ALL TOOLS

AND EQUIP. AT NO CHARGE, HOUSING PRO-

VIDED FOR THOSE BEYOND COMMUTING AT

NO COST. TRANSPORTATION AND SUBSIS-

TENCE PAY, AFTER 50% OF CONTRACT COM-

PLETED. TRANSPORT DAILY TO WORKSITE.

MUST MEET PRODUCTION STANDARDS

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TION ON THIS JOB AT THE NEAREST SWA

OFFICE (EMPLOYMENT OFFICE) 205 South. 6TH

Street, Murray, KY 270-753-5362

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UP INTERVIEW. SUBJECT TO RANDOM DRUG

TEST AT EMPLOYERS COST.

POST EMPLOYMENT

TEMPORARY

AGRICULTURAL LABORER

05/10/2012 THROUGH 12/20/2012 KY 0449193

JONESKEY ASSOCIATION, MURRAY KY - 3 openings

The prevailing hourly wage or piece rate for the

state, agreed upon collective bargaining rate or

federal/state min. wage Adverse Effect Wage

Rate (AEWF) whichever is higher is guaranteed

as a minimum for all work contained in this

order, at the time work is performed.

PLANTING, GROWING, AND HARVESTING

TOBACCO & DIVERSIFIED CROPS, \$9.38 HR. 3/4

CONTRACT HOURS GUARANTEED ALL TOOLS

AND EQUIP. AT NO CHARGE, HOUSING PRO-

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OFFICE (EMPLOYMENT OFFICE) 205 South. 6TH

Street, Murray, KY 270-753-5362

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UP INTERVIEW. SUBJECT TO RANDOM DRUG

TEST AT EMPLOYERS COST

POST EMPLOYMENT

TEMPORARY

AGRICULTURAL LABORER

05/21/2012 THROUGH 12/01/2012 KY 0448917

STEELE, STEELE & CARRAWAY, MURRAY KY - 3

openings

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state, agreed upon collective bargaining rate or

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as a minimum for all work contained in this

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TOBACCO \$9.38 HR. 3/4 CONTRACT HOURS

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CHARGE, HOUSING PROVIDED FOR THOSE

BEYOND COMMUTING AT NO COST. TRANS-

PORTATION AND SUBSISTENCE PAY, AFTER

50% OF CONTRACT COMPLETED TRANSPORT

DAILY TO WORKSITE. MUST MEET PRODUC-

TION STANDARDS LISTED IN JOB ORDER.

COMPLETE INFORMATION ON THIS JOB AT

THE NEAREST SWA OFFICE (EMPLOYMENT

OFFICE) 205 South. 6TH Street, Murray, KY 270-

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- Fri. 9 a.m.

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Answer to previous puzzle

2 5 1 4 6 7 3 9 8

9 6 7 1 3 8 5 4 2

8 4 3 9 2 5 6 7 1

6 8 2 7 9 3 4 1 5

7 3 4 6 5 1 8 2 9

1 9 5 8 4 2 7 3 6

5 2 8 3 7 9 1 6 4

4 7 9 5 1 6 2 8 3

3 1 6 2 8 4 9 5 7

Sudoku is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each

3x3 box contains the same number only once. The difficulty level of the Conceptis Sudoku increases from Monday to Sunday.

By Dave Green

5

2 4

530

1

6 1

5

9

4

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Horoscope

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Tuesday, March 27, 2012: This year you work on communication to clear out confusion that often seems present. Many people around you act in unexpected ways. You will need to step away in order to regroup and re-evaluate. You could find that anger is an issue that frequently emerges. Use self-discipline when you become triggered. If you are single, you meet people with ease. Take your time before deciding someone is perfect. You easily could meet a better match. If you are attached, take a workshop together to improve your communication. A class involving a mutual interest also could draw you closer. GEMINI knows how to stimulate your imagination.

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)

★★★ Express your thoughts. Decide which way would be best to go. A meeting could confuse matters even more. A little self-discipline goes far. If you become triggered or angry, take a walk to gain perspective. Tonight: Where the action is. TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★ Do not be too sure of yourself, because you easily could make an error with funds, whether it is by accident or by someone taking deceptive action. Listen to your inner voice; don't be reactive. Tonight: Treat yourself well.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) **** Keep conversations moving, and stay on top of what is

dealing with several people. There also is no better organizer than you. Do not let a personal matter interfere with your plans. Tonight: As you like it. CANCER (June 21-July 22) *** Know when enough is enough. You could be overtired. The unexpected occurs when dealing with a friend or group. Tap into your instincts. Detach rather than get angry. You will gain a new perspec-

going on. You have a strong sense of direction that emerges when

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) *** Zero in on what you want. Sometimes you undermine yourself without intending to. You might say too much or have a knee-jerk reaction that could give you away. Be careful with your spending, as you easily could go overboard. Deal with anger directly. Tonight: Where your friends are.

tive and will handle the situation differently. Tonight: Play it low-key.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ** Step up to the plate. You know you have a lot to do, but you could become very upset or angry if you have to deal with a parent or higher-up. Be careful. Words said are never forgotten, even if they are forgiven. Diplomacy goes far. Tonight: Working late. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) **** Keep reaching out for new information. How you see a sit-

difficulty understanding an associate or friend who seems determined to mess up your plans. Tonight: Let go of stress with friends. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) **** Work with a partner. You might be surprised by what goes

on between you and another person. Confusion surrounds a situa-

uation will change if you can detach and be less invested. You have

by Jacqueline Bigar tion involving a child or an associate. Learn not to judge so much; more information is forthcoming. Stay neutral. Tonight: Dinner for

*** Push yourself to finish a project, even if you could do some-

thing more interesting. You might be surprised how much excitement comes your way. A person you look up to, or need to look up to, could

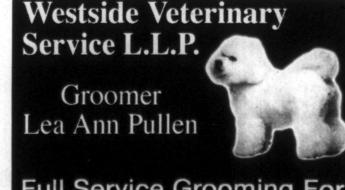
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

be in a very bad mood. Relax. Tonight: Let someone else make the CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ★★★ Plunge into work without getting distracted. Someone around you might speak in a most confusing manner. Apparently, you two are on different wavelengths. You could have difficulty with someone

at a distance. Trust your choices. Tonight: Let's not forget to exercise. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) **** Let your playfulness show, even at work. Everyone knows it is there, yet it is subtle in your interactions. A partner could be quite upset and might need some time. Don't get irritated. Tonight: Let

yourself enjoy friends and family. Make it OK to stay up late.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) ★★★ Stay centered, knowing what you want. Push comes to shove with a partner who could be quite difficult. Relax. Don't let this person's crankiness create an argument. Walk away, and control your feelings for now. Tonight: Happy to be home.



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Murray

Murray

Sunday

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straight

Looking Back

Glenn T. Timmons, of Murray, earned inclusion on the dean's list at Clemson University because of his outstanding academic accomplishments during the fall semes-

Pictured are fifth grade students from East Calloway Elementary School taking part in the eighth annual Mock Trial production of Captain Hook vs. Peter Pan, a mock trial written by Randy Hutchens.

Members of the 2002 West Kentucky Reds travel squad include Devion Winchester, Timothy Dunn, Gabriel Shaw, Colby Starks, Shawn Wilkerson, Jake Faughn, Quentin Riley, Austin McCuistion, Taylor Thicke, Josh Streetman and M.J. McCuistion. Coaches include Kenneth McCuistion, James Streetman and Kirk Starks.

Twenty years ago

Recent births reported at Murray-Calloway County Hospital for March 20 include a boy to Grace and Louis Forte, Benton; a boy to Crystal and Steven Freeman, Benton; a girl to Wendy and Allen Perry, Paris, Tenn.; and a girl to Karen Walston, Hardin. For March 21, a boy to Alice McCoy, Bumpus, Mills, Tenn., a boy to Elizabeth and Thomas Hartfield, Farmington; a girl to Pamela and Scott Deshields, Murray and a boy to Gina Lane, Benton.

The Murray High Lady Tigers held their basketball banquet with Christy Bell, Mary Catherine Wooldridge, Bonnie Payne, Renee Hornbuckle and Colette Jones receiving awards.

Thirty years ago

Pictured is phase one of construction of the new Kroger Company office building, located by the warehouse portion of the Tappan building. The office building is expected to be completed in September.

Three Murray High School students, Mark E. Hussung, Erin O'Brien, and Natalie Simpson, have qualified as finalists in the 1982 Merit Scholarship Competition.

Brenda Donelson, a student at

Murray Middle School, was named Kentucky State Exceptional Child by the Kentucky Association of the Student Council for Excep-

tional Children. A recent birth reported at Murray-Calloway County Hospital for Feb. 24 includes a girl to Mr. and Mrs. John Gallagher, Murray.

Three Murray State tennis players, Terje Persson, Mats Ljungman and Finn Swarting, are approaching their 100-win mark in their careers, a feet which has never been accomplished by an MSU netter.

In college basketball, the Murray State Thoroughbreds beat Nebraska-Omaha 12-1. Tommy Gregg went three-for-five at the plate and had a home run.

Paul Kiesow, Ed Ford and Robert Glover all received Silver Beaver Awards during the Four Rivers Council Boy Scout Recognition

Miss Spring 1982 was Tiffany Taylor.

James Lawson, director of the new Murray Vocational School at Murray High School, said classes were to start there this fall. Elected as officers of Murray Rotary Club were Harold T. Hurt, Ray Brownfield, Ted Billington and Carnie Hendon.

Fifty years ago

Army 2nd Ltd. Isaac B. Adams a completed a four week chemical, biological and radiological officer course at The Chemical Corps School, Fort McClellan, Ala., March 16.

Calloway Deputy Sheriff Taylor M. Gooch had completed an intensive one-week course in police work and duties of sheriff's office at Frankfort.

Sixty years ago

Dan Shipley had showed grand champion single hog and James Outland the reserve champion at 4-H and FFA Hog Show March 24 at Murray Livestock Market. Both are members of Murray Training School Chapter of Future Farmers of America.

Car booster seats are right choice for small children

think of a grandmother who has her 7-year-old grandson sit in a baby car seat when she's driving? The boy weighs 65 pounds and is 4 1/2 feet tall. His parents don't want to cause a rift with her, as she helps them after school. He looks ridiculous and

must'

vene?

embarrassed

in front of his

friends

Should rela-

tives - inter-

GRANNY'S

DEAR

NEIGH-

BOR: I took

your question

to a public

NEIGHBOR

Dear Abby

By Abigail

affairs spe-Van Buren cialist with the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. He said that children through the age of 12 should always ride in the back seat. He also reminded me that seat belts were designed for adults, not chil-

According to the NHTSA, the 7-year-old should be in a "booster" seat. A booster seat positions the seat belt so it fits properly, over the shoulder and chest -- the strongest parts of the child's body -- so it won't cut him or her on the neck or face in case of an accident.

The NHTSA used to recommend that children 8 to 12 years old or 4 feet 9 inches and under use a booster seat. However, it NOW recommends that parents visit its website, www.nhtsa.gov, to choose a correct seat. Click on the child safety section, and you'll find an area titled "Which Car Seat Is the Right One for Your Child." There are also videos in this section showing parents how to install the seats correct-

The recommendations are

DEAR ABBY: What do you national and do not vary among the states. And yes -- this information should be shared with the child's parents and the grandmother in order to ensure the boy's

> DEAR ABBY: At the age of 2, I was diagnosed with Type 1 diabetes. I have been involved with the American Diabetes Association since I was 6. As its 2012 National Youth Advocate, I'd like to invite your readers to join me by participating in the 24th Annual American Diabetes Association Alert Day tomorrow, March 27.

Alert Day, held on the fourth Tuesday in March, is a one-day wake-up call." On that day, the American public is invited to take the Diabetes Risk Test to find out if they are at risk for developing Type 2 diabetes. It's a serious disease that strikes nearly 26 million children and adults in the United States. Many of them don't know they have it.

Unfortunately, people are often diagnosed with Type 2 diabetes seven to 10 years after it has settled in their system. By then, the major symptoms have already developed and harmed the body, so early diagnosis is critical.

Please urge your readers to Take it. Share it." Let them know they can protect their health and stop this disease by taking the free risk test. Just answer a few simple questions and share the fact with everyone you care about that there is a test. If they take it, they could be saving lives." --LOGAN NICOLE GREGORY, 2012 A.D.A. NATIONAL YOUTH ADVOCATE

DEAR LOGAN: Congratulations on your selection as the 2012 National Youth Advocate. Readers, because diabetes is a serious -- but manageable -- condition, and there are simple ways to find out if you could be at risk, please pay attention to Logan's message.

Keloids may look bad, but they are harmless

DEAR DOCTOR K: I am a 46-year-old African-American man with keloids on my chest. My first problem is that I don't like how they look. But I'm also worried about other effects -- are keloids a threat to my overall health?

DEAR READER: First, let me calm your fears: Keloids

are harmless.

Because

keloids look

like growths,

some of my

patients who

have them are

worried they

do not become

cancerous.

You

they



may turn into cancer. Dr. Komaroff may not like how Dr. Anthony look, but they Komaroff

And they don't cause other serious health effects, either.

But as you point out, keloids can affect your appearance. So what are they? Keloids are raised overgrowths of scar tissue that occur at the site of a skin injury. They occur where trauma, surgery, blisters, vaccinations, skin infections, acne or body piercing have injured the skin. For reasons we don't understand, the healing response has gone a little overboard. Keloids continue to grow after the original wounds have healed. That's why they form bumps on the flat surface of the

Keloids are shiny, smooth and rounded, and may be pink, purple or brown. They can be doughy or firm and rubbery to the touch. and they often feel itchy, tender or uncomfortable. A large keloid over a joint may interfere with joint function. Now and then, I've seen keloids in places where the skin has not been visibly injured. Some people are prone to keloids and may develop them in several places. They can crop up anywhere on the body, but they commonly appear on the shoulders, upper back and chest.

Keloids usually appear between the ages of 10 and 30. They affect both sexes equally, but they may be more common among young women with pierced ears. Keloids are also more common in African-

Keloids may continue to grow slowly for weeks, months or years. They eventually stop growing, but do not completely disappear on their own. Once a keloid develops, it is permanent unless removed or treated successfully. Keloids that are removed often come back.

I generally recommend nonsurgical treatment. The most commonly used treatment, which works in about 70 percent of people, is injection of the keloid with antiinflammatory medicines called corticosteroids. Other medicines also can be injected into keloids, but they are not as well proven. Sheets of silicone gel placed over a keloid may help deal with the symptoms. Laser treatments and treatments with extreme cold have also been used, but, again, are not as well proven.

If you decide to pursue treatment for a keloid scar, you will have the best results if you start treatment soon after the keloid

To reiterate, keloids are primarily a cosmetic concern and not a health threat. If a scar becomes enlarged, itchy, uncomfortable, interferes with the movement of a joint or creates an unacceptable cosmetic effect, discuss treatment options with your

(Dr. Komaroff is a physician and professor at Harvard Medical School. Go to his website to send questions and get additional information: www.AskDoctorK.com.)

Today in History

By the Associated Press Today is Monday, March 26, the 86th day of 2012. There are 280 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On March 26, 1982, groundbreaking ceremonies took place in Washington, D.C., for the Vietnam Veterans Memorial. On this date:

In 1804, the Louisiana Purchase was divided into the Territory of Orleans and the District of Louisiana.

In 1812, an earthquake devastated Caracas, Venezuela, causing an estimated 26,000 deaths, according to the U.S. Geological Sur-

In 1912, an explosion at the Jed Coal & Coke Co. Mine in West Virginia claimed the lives of 83 miners.

In 1937, a 6-foot-tall statue of the cartoon character Popeye was unveiled during the Second Annual Spinach Festival in Crystal City, Texas.

In 1962, the U.S. Supreme Court, in Baker v. Carr, gave federal courts the power to order reapportionment of states' legislative districts, a 6-2 decision that eventually led to the doctrine of one man, one vote.'

In 1992, a judge in Indianapolis sentenced former heavyweight boxing champion Mike Tyson to six years in prison for raping a Miss Black America contestant. (Tyson ended up serving three years. To war a

In 1997, the bodies of 39 members of the Heaven's Gate techno-religious cult who'd committed suicide were found inside a rented mansion in Rancho Santa

Hints From Heloise



Heloise: What is the best way to CLEAN LAMINATE

clean it. - Debbie C., via email Debbie, I am happy to help! If you are using a cleaner or wax on your floor, that is probably what is leaving the sticky residue. Use a dust mop or electric sweeper to remove dirt and grit frequently. Then using a damp mop every so often should be all you need. Be careful about the amount of water you use. Too much can warp the laminate. Use a clean, dry cloth to go over the

by

Heloise

any excess water. Never use wax, polish or anything that can scratch the floor, like a scouring pad. Check with your manufacturer for what it recommends. Some market-specific cleaners for laminate floors clean without leaving a film. -Heloise

What a matador waves

Home in the woods

Snake-haired Gorgon

Get ready, for short

Down in the dumps

Sheet material

Gung-ho

- acids

Moolah

Sudden

Jewel

Fanatic

Penniless

Patriot's bird

Hand over

Rodeo rope

Decimal base

Cockpit worker

"No kidding"

Exalted poem

Go for a closeup

Stalagmite setting

Extra set of cards

Tree-harming beetle

Crosswords

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DOWN

ACROSS

floor after you mop to remove

P.S.: Some manufacturers say to use vinegar and water, and others say not to, so you should check so that you don't void the warranty

FAST FACTS

Dear Readers: Have these items on hand for easy meal fixes:

* Chicken or beef broth. Canned tomatoes.

Rice or instant potatoes.

* Onions. * Bread crumbs.

Want to know some great recipes to make in a pinch? Order my pamphlet Heloise's Main Dishes and More. Send \$3 and a long, self-addressed, stamped (65 cents) envelope to: Heloise/Main Dishes, P.O. Box 795001, San Antonio, TX 78279-5001. Whenever possible, make extra potatoes and rice. You can refrigerate them and use a few days later as a side dish or in a casse-

role. - Heloise ZIPPER HELPER

Dear Heloise: I have a pair of pants for which the zipper will not stay up. My friend taught me a trick that she learned. Take an old key ring and thread it through the zipper pull on your pants. Then when you zip up your zipper, loop the key ring around the

button before you button your pants. The key ring is hidden, and your zipper stays up all day. Hope this helps! - Shayna from Colorado

WAIT TO BUY

Dear Heloise: I have a favorite moisturizer that I use from a department store. I always wait to buy it until the store is having a "free gift with purchase." Not only do you get the product 64 you love, but you get new products that you might not have been willing to try otherwise. - Toni, via email

SOUND OFF

Dear Heloise: What has happened to common courtesy? I am a capable woman, but I still find it very nice when someone (man or woman) holds the door for me. I have been walking behind someone and have had a door slammed in my face because the person didn't have the courtesy to hold it open. It especially irritates me when I have my baby with me and am pushing a stroller. It is hard to hold open a door and get the stroller through. -Peggy from Indiana

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BABY BLUES®

















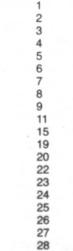




I WROTE DOWN

WHAT YOU SAID

LAST YEAR

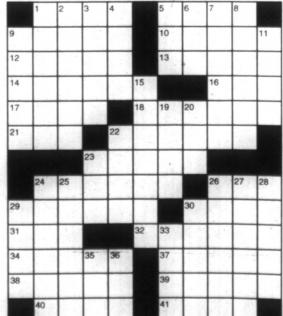


Downhill coaster Studio shooter Tolerated Locker poster Adam's grandson Everything By way of Shoe part Arid expanse Tent cities Forbidden act Commercial campaign Steel ingredient Squirrel snack Goals "The Raven" writer Stellar signs Nervous In abundance Drew out

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Murray Ledger & Times

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have a favorite use from a I always wait store is havvith purchase." get the product get new prodnot have been rwise. - Toni,

What has hapcourtesy? I am but I still find someone (man the door for walking behind e had a door ce because the e the courtesy especially irrihave my baby shing a stroller. l open a door er through. -

Features Syn-

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www.murrayledger.com

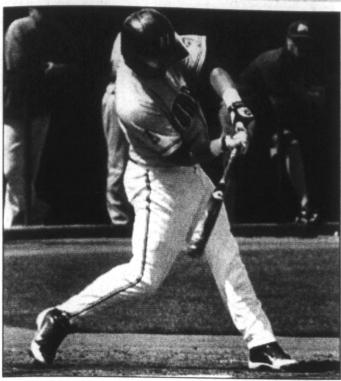


Photo courtesy of MSU Athletics Murray State's Mike Kozlowski led the 'Breds on Sunday with a 3-for-4 performance, notching three RBI's, but it wasn't enough, as a late error let Morehead State defeat Murray State at home for the secondstraight day.

SPORTS

OVC BASEBALL: MOREHEAD STATE 5, MURRAY STATE 4

'Breds fall at home

LATE ERROR PROVES COSTLY FOR SECOND-STRAIGHT DAY IN LOSS

From MSU Athletics

For the second game in a row, an error late in the game proved costly as Murray State fell, 5-4, to Morehead State Sunday afternoon at Reagan Field.

With the game tied in the top of seventh, Andrew Deeds hit a slow chopper to left side that was thrown away by the third baseman, allowing Deeds to go to second. A wild pitch moved the runner to third for Chase Greenwell to deliver a sacrifice fly to right center.

The Eagles (13-11, 2-1 OVC)

as Nick Duff drew a leadoff walk and came around to score on a Deeds' single up the middle.

Morehead added a run in the third as Eric Bainer doubled to eleft center and scored on Cole Cleveland's single to right field.

The Breds (13-12, 1-2 OVC) got on the board in the fourth inning as Travis Isaak doubled to right center and scored on a Mike Kozlowski single up the middle.

The Eagles took advantage of a fielding error in the fifth to help push across a pair of runs. After a pair of singles put runners on got on the board in the first inning the corners, Cleveland hit a

grounder to short that was misplayed, scoring one run and putting two on. A wild pitch moved both runners up a base for Drew Williams to deliver a sacrifice fly to center.

Murray State rallied in the

fifth inning as Brandon Elliott singled up the middle and went to second on a wild pitch. Jacob Rhodes drove in the runner with a single up the middle before Kozlowski delivered a two-run home run to center field.

The Breds were able to get two runners on in each of the final three innings, but were unable to score. The Eagles were aided by double plays to end the seventh and eighth innings.

Tim Vonder Haar (1-3) was the tough-luck loser as he allowed one unearned run on no hits and four strikeouts over four innings. Bryan Babin did not factor in the decision after striking out a career-high eight over five

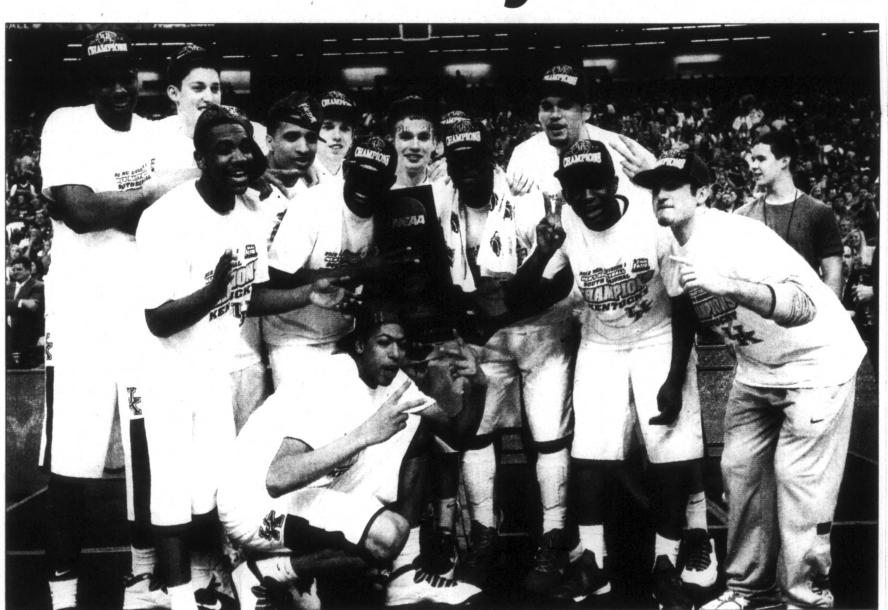
Morgan Cirbo (4-0) earned the win in relief after allowing three hits in 1.2 shutout innings. Matt Duncan (6) picked up the save after allowing one hit over

Kozlowski led the offense by going 3-for-4 with three RBIs. Rhodes also went 3-for-4 with an RBI. Elliott and Colton Speed each added two hits.

The Breds return to action Wednesday afternoon as they travel to face Southern Illinois. First pitch is set for 3 p.m.

NCAA TOURNAMENT: (1) KENTUCKY 82, (3) BAYLOR 70

Kentucky rolls



DAVID J. PHILLIP / AP

The Kentucky Wildcats clinched the South Regional Championship on Sunday with an 82-70 victory over Baylor.

WILDCATS COAST TO SOUTH REGIONAL TITLE WITH WIN OVER BAYLOR, READY FOR FINAL FOUR

By PAUL NEWBERRY

AP Sports Writer ATLANTA (AP) Kentucky could've cut the nets down at halftime.

Actually, the Wildcats probably would've been good skipping the ceremony altogether.

A South Regional title is fine, but what matters to this bunch of future NBA stars is breaking out the scissors in the Big Easy.

Top-seeded Kentucky advanced to the Final Four for the second year in a row with a 82-70 blitzing of Baylor, setting up a Bluegrass showdown with rival Louisville in the national semifinals Saturday at New Orleans.

Kidd-Gilchrist Michael scored 19 points, Anthony Davis added 18 points and 11 rebounds, and Terrence Jones dazzled in all the overlooked areas to lead the Wildcats (36-

2) on Sunday. For all the hoopla sure to surround the next game in its basketballcrazed state, Kentucky won't consider the season a success unless it wins two more games culminating in a national

"I'm not satisfied yet," Kidd-Gilchrist said.

This group sure has the look of a champion, shaking off an early blow by the Bears (30-8) - a very good team with a daring fashion sense that was simply no match for coach John Calipari's latest group of Fab Freshmen. Kentucky took control with an early 16-0 run and led by 20 at halftime.

This team is better than I thought," Baylor coach Scott Drew said. "This is the best team we faced all year ... prob-

ably in a couple of years." Two years ago, Baylor lost to eventual national champion

Duke in another regional final. "Duke was a good team," Drew said, "but Kentucky is

Wildcats The Louisville 69-62 on New Year's Eve, but now they'll meet with the highest stakes ever. Kidd-Gilchrist shrugged when someone asked about playing the Cardinals.

"I'm just worried about us," he said. "That's it. I don't worry about anybody else."

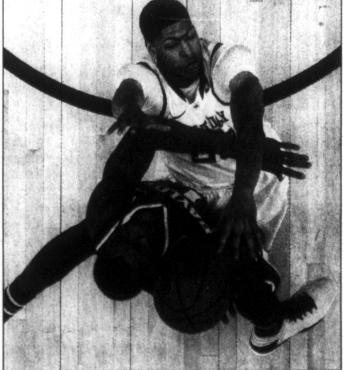
Calipari, in his third season at Kentucky, just keeps recruiting the best high school players in the land, molds them into a top team, then sends most of em on to the NBA.

Then he starts the whole process over again.

"There are some opinions that will never change," Calipari said. "All I'm trying to

See KENTUCKY, 10A

Atlanta.



Kentucky's Anthony Davis (top) battles with Baylor's Perry Jones III in Sunday's South Regional title bout in

OVC SOFTBALL: UT-MARTIN 4, **MURRAY STATE 2**

Racers miss sweep at home

SKYHAWKS TAKE FINAL MATCH OF THREE GAME SERIES

From MSU Athletics

Murray State softball fell # short of taking its first home series sweep this weekend, dropping game three against UT Martin 4-2 Sunday afternoon at Racer Field

UT Martin scored first for the third straight game, starting off the game on a lead-off triple against the right field fence from OVC batting leader Leah Taylor. Kayla Wade followed with a single that landed in front of MSU pitcher CheyAnne Gaskey that was ruled to have been touched on a catch attempt before it rolled into foul territory.

Both runners would be thrown out on an attempted double steal, as short stop Alexa Becker cut off the throw to second and threw back to home in time for catcher Ellyn Troup to tag out Taylor trying to score from third. Troup was able to then throw out an advancing Wade from second for the second out of the play.

Both outs would prove beneficial as Lauren Smith followed with her second home run of the series to the gap in right field to put the Skyhawks up 1-0.

The Racers (11-7, 6-3 OVC) wouldn't trail for long as Leslie Bridges would counter with a home run of her own to the left of the scoreboard in left field. The blast was her second of the season.

Troup drew a bases-loaded walk in the next at-bat and moved in to scoring position on a ground out to the second baseman. She advanced to third as Stephanie Edwards reached safely on a booted ground ball by the second baseman. Troup would come in to score on an Alexa Becker ground ball to the shortstop, beating the double play attempt at first to take a 2-1 lead.

UTM (19-12, 9-2) tied the game up again in its half of the fourth as Stephanie Nidiffer grounded out to third with the bases loaded to even the game at 2-2. Erica Duke would double the Skyhawks' runs total on the day, singling to the wall in right center to score both

See SOFTBALL, 10A

MURRAY STATE MEN'S GOLF

Racers' Newcomb finishes fourth at Florida Atlantic Spring Break Challenge

JUNIOR FIRES 67-ON FINAL DAY TO MOVE UP 22 SPOTS ON LEADER BOARD

From MSU Athletics

Murray State's Patrick Newcomb made a Sunday rally to finish fourth at the FAU Spring Break Challenge in Boca Raton, Fla., at Fountains Country Club.

The junior from Benton, Ky., started the day in 26th place in the field of 90 players, but a final round 5-under-par 67 moved Newcomb up to a fourth place finish in a strong field of teams that featured the likes of Florida State and Ohio

Newcomb carded scores of 72-71-67=210. His finish was bested only by FSU's Brooks Koepka (199) who was the



NEWCOMB

Letson (209)."What I think is impres-

sive is this is a very strong field that he was in, the strongest field we'll be in this spring," MSU Head Coach Eddie Hunt said. "Patrick played great and he's playing as good as anybody in the OVC right now. He had a great tournament and this gives him a great confidence boost as we head into the final two events and then the OVC Tournament."

MSU's Hunter York carded a 4-under-par 68 on the final day to go with scores of 77-75 for a 220 and a spot in 40th place. Wade Thompson fired scores of 75=74=75=224 for a spot in 59th, while Tyler Brown placed 77th with rounds of 74=76-80=230. William Hunt placed 79th with scores of 76-76-80 = 232

The Racers carded scores of 297-296-290=883 to finish in 14th place, ahead of DePaul

(902) and just behind Miami (OH) (881), Connecticut (880) and Minnesota (880).

Florida State was the team winner at 829, while Ohio State (848), Northern Illinois (853), Jacksonville State (860) and Xavier (862) made up the top-5. South Florida placed sixth at 865, with Florida Gulf Coast (865), Michigan State (869), Marshall (863) and host Florida Atlantic (876) made up the top-10.

MSU's next event is the Arkansas State Intercollegiate (April 2-3) at Jonesboro Country Club in Jonesboro.



National Basketball Association All Times EDT Eastern Conference Atlantic Division

hiladelphia	27	22.551	_	
oston	26	22.542	1/2	
ew York	24	25.490	3	
oronto	16	33.327	11	
ew Jersey	16	34.320	111/2	
South	east Di	vision		
	W	L Pct	GB	
iami	35	12.745	_	
rlando	31	18.633	5	
tlanta	30	20.600	61/2	
ashington	11	37.229	241/2	
harlotte	7	39.152	271/2	-
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L Pct

x-Chicago 40 10.800 28 19.596 101/2 Milwauke 29.370 Western Conference Southwest Division

28 22.560 61/2 25 21.543 71/2 Memphis Houston 26 23.531 36.250 211/2 Northwest Division W L Pct 37 12.755 Oklahoma City Utah 26 23.531 26 23.531 11 24 26.480 131/2 Denver Minnesota 23 26.469 Pacific Division W L Pct 30 18.625 .A. Lakers

21.563

20 27.426 17 31.354

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27.426 91/2

x-clinched playoff spot

..A. Clippers

Golden State

Sacramento

Phoenix

Saturday's Games L.A. Clippers 101, Memphis 85 Atlanta 95, Washington 92 New Jersey 102, Charlotte 89 New York 101, Detroit 79 Chicago 102, Toronto 101, OT Dallas 101, Houston 99, OT San Antonio 89, New Orleans 86 Indiana 125, Milwaukee 104 Golden State 111, Sacramento 108

Sunday's Games Phoenix 108. Cleveland 83 Atlanta 139. Utah 133.4OT Boston 88, Washington 76 San Antonio 93, Philadelphia 76 Oklahoma City 103, Miami 87

Portland 90. Golden State 87

Memphis at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m.

Monday's Games Boston at Charlotte, 7 p.m Miami at Indiana, 7 p.m. Orlando at Toronto, 7 p.m. Detroit at Washington, 7 p.m. Milwaukee at New York, 7:30 p.m. Denver at Chicago, 8 p.m. Sacramento at Houston, 8 p.m. New Orleans at L.A. Clippers, 10:30

Tuesday's Games Cleveland at Philadelphia, 7 p.m. Minnesota at Memphis, 8 p.m. Atlanta at Milwaukee, 8 p.m. Houston at Dallas, 8:30 p.m. Oklahoma City at Portland, 10 p.m. San Antonio at Phoenix, 10 p.m. L.A. Lakers at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.

Softball

From Page 9A

remaining runners before getting thrown out trying to advance to second.

The Racers had a chance to cut into the lead, leaving the bases loaded in the bottom of the sixth as UTM left fielder Wade caught a line drive from

Alexa Becker above her head to end the inning.

Chelsea Jones earned the win for UT Martin, improving to 13-4 on the season. She tossed all seven innings, allowing a pair of runs (one earned) on five walks while limiting the Racers to three hits.

CheyAnne Gaskey took the

loss for Murray State, falling to 2-2 in her third start of the season. She was on the hook for just one of the four runs scored on five hits and a pair of walks. She struck out two in four

Shelby Kosmecki pitched the remaining three innings for the Racers, allowing just one

hit and a walk while also strik-The Racers hit the road this

week, traveling to Memphis. Tenn., for a midweek doubleheader at the University of Memphis. First pitch Wednesday afternoon is scheduled for 4 p.m.

Kentucky

From Page 9A

do is coach these young people. I'm trying to do the best job for these kids and their families."

Two years ago, John Wall led Kentucky to the regional final. Last season, Brandon Knight helped guide the Wildcats to the Final Four. Now, with those guys in the NBA and Kidd-Gilchrist and Davis stopping off for what could be their only season in Lexington, Big Blue has a shot at what those last two teams failed to do - bringing Kentucky its first national title since 1998.

But for all the talk about Calipari's one-and-done tactics, he's getting plenty of contributions from those who hung around beyond their freshmen year. Take Jones, a sophomore forward who passed up the draft. He scored just one point in the opening half, but his fingerprints were all over Kentucky's dominating performance: nine rebounds, six assists, three blocks and two steals and — most in the first 10 minutes.

"I was just trying to be aggressive early," Jones, said. "That allowed me to get in great position for rebounds and to lead the fast break."

Then there's Darius Miller, one of only two seniors on the roster. He gave up his starting role to Kidd-Gilchrist in this one — Kentucky essentially has six starters — but added four points, two assists and two steals in the first-half blowout.

At one point, Kidd-Gilchrist had as many points as Baylor's entire team: 17 apiece. Kentucky led 42-22 at the break and Baylor never got any closer than 10 points the rest of

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"It's kind of hard to play us," Davis said. "We're very long and very athletic. It makes it tough on the other team."

The Wildcats left New Orleans earlier this month disappointed with a loss in the Southeastern Conference championship game. That one's long forgotten.

A national championship has been the goal all along.

"It's a great feeling to be part of something special," Davis said.

Quincy Acy led Baylor with 22 points, and Pierre Jackson added 21. Not enough. Not nearly enough.

"They're a great team," Acy said. "They've got some good dudes down there.

With Baylor's Heisman Trophy winner Robert Griffin III cheering on the Bears from the stands, Acy tried to send a message early on that Baylor would not be intimidated by

Jones was in the clear and going in for a fastbreak layup when the 235-pound Acy came up from behind, took a whack at the ball but mainly just crashed into the Kentucky player, sending him flying into the Baylor cheerleaders along the baseline. Jones was OK, and the officials doled out a flagrant foul on Acy after looking at the replay.

Jones made one of the free throws, Kentucky missed a jumper and the Bears, seemingly inspired by Acy's bravado, ripped off an 8-0 run that led Calipari to call a quick timeout. He already had yanked Doron Lamb from the game for trying to make the highlight reels rather than taking a layup. The

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sophomore guard passed up a clear path to the basket, instead opting for a lob pass to the trailing Davis.

The big man missed the dunk, hanging on the rim as Baylor grabbed the rebound and took off the other way for a basket. After Quincy Miller hit an

uncontested 3-pointer from the top of the lane to give Baylor a 10-5 lead, Calipari lashed into his young team. "I told them we've got to

step on the gas here," he said. Boy, did they respond.

Sixteen consecutive points, an NBA-like display of defensive dominance and easy baskets

that sent the Georgia Dome, and the predominantly blueclad crowd, into a frenzy.

Cat-Lanta, indeed. Too bad RGIII couldn't suit up for the Bears, who couldn't wear the neon-green home uniforms they had specially made for the tournament. As the lower-seeded team, they switched to another special uniform, this one black and camouflage with neon trim.

Turns out, blue was the dominant colon aved

Jones displayed his allaround game, coming up with three steals and swatting away a shot by 5-foot-10 Pierre Jackson like this was a game

between men and boys. Kentucky fed off his defense, running the court at every opportunity for layup after layup. Kidd-Gilchrist had three of them, along with a slam by Miller hit a jumper and

freshman Kyle Wiltjer knocked down a 3-pointer, pumping his fist and smiling as he trotted back down the court. There were plenty of smiles

from the folks in blue, though Kentucky did get a scare early in the second half when Davis went down with an injured left

The 6-foot-10 freshman was driving to the basket when he

banged knees with Baylor's Perry Jones III, going down hard along the baseline. A hush fell over the massive stadium as Davis, writhing in pain, grabbed at his knee. Finally, he limped to the bench, but it was clear the injury wasn't too serious when the trainers kept flexing the leg, then rubbed it with an ointment to ease the pain.

After just a few minutes. Davis got up and headed to the scorer's table, checking back into the game.

The Kentucky fans broke into a huge cheer of relief. There's still work to do in



Monday-Friday 11:00-2:00 Sandwiches

(includes one classic side) 1/2 Ham & Swiss Baked Sub

\$4.99 1/2 Turkey & Swiss Baked Sub \$4.99

1/2 Italian Baked Sub w/Fries \$4.99

1/2 Chicken Salad Baked Sub \$4.99

Philly Cheese Steak ...\$5.99 Cheese Burger\$5.99 Grilled Chicken \$5.99 Fried Fish Sandwich ...\$5.99

Pizza/Pasta (includes small side salad)

6" One Topping Pizza \$4.99 Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce \$4.99

<u>Salads</u> (includes breadstick)

House Salad \$6.99 Caesar Salad\$6.99 Chef Salad\$7.99 Chicken Salad ...\$7.99

Tenders (includes one classic side) 1/2 Order Chicken Tenders

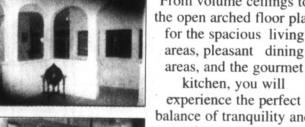
\$4.99 1/2 Order Buffalo Tenders \$5.50

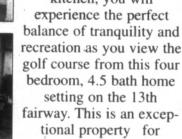
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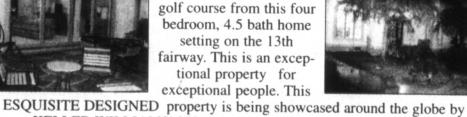
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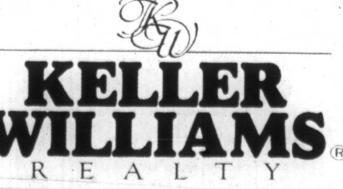




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