

6-6-2012

Murray Ledger and Times, June 6, 2012

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MURRAY LEDGER &

Vol. 133, No. 133

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Wednesday, June 6, 2012

Murray, KY 42071

75¢



Strike Up the Band

HAWKINS TEAGUE / Ledger & Times
Dennis Johnson, above, conducts the newly formed Murray State University Town & Gown Community Band in front of Lovett Auditorium during the band's debut concert Tuesday night. Dozens of appreciative audience members, as pictured in the background above and in the photo at left, gathered in the quad to hear patriotic songs, marches, classic band literature and Broadway melodies. Johnson was one of two guest conductors, along with Dr. Roger Reichmuth. The band's director is Dr. Todd E. Hill.

Airport Bd. discusses corporate hangar lease

By ANGIE HATTON
Staff Writer

A new aviation hangar could be constructed soon at Kyle-Oakley Field in Calloway County. The Murray-Calloway County Airport Board met Tuesday and approved changes to a lease agreement with a local business that hopes to build and utilize the hangar.

Edminster Marketing Inc., of Murray, has proposed erecting a \$300,000, 70x100-ft. corporate hangar at the airfield. The hangar would belong to Edminster for 20 years, after which time it would become property of the airport.

The board agreed to most of the company's amendments, including holding the monthly ground lease to \$150 for the entire 20-year lease period. Board member Craig Fortenberry, who has been working on the lease agreement, said the changes did not seem extreme.

"The only thing that bothers me about it is that we're setting precedent with it, but I don't think it's worth holding up the issue, and we're getting a nice building out of it," he said. "Overall, it's the airport's goal to promote aviation here and promote use of the airport. ... It's not like this (building) is where we're hoping to make our revenue on."

Board members voted to approve signing the agreement with Edminster, pending

■ See Page 2A

WEATHER

TODAY	TOMORROW
80s	80s
60s	60s

Daily Forecast

The National Weather Service

Wednesday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 82. Calm wind becoming north between 6 and 9 mph.

Wednesday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 60. North wind between 5 and 8 mph becoming calm.

Thursday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 81. East north-east wind around 6 mph.

Thursday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 60. Light east northeast wind.

Friday: Sunny, with a high near 85. East northeast wind between 3 and 5 mph.

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Magazine mentions Murray among top places to retire

Staff Report

HOUSTON, Texas — Murray has been selected as a top retirement destination by Where to Retire, the only magazine in America geared toward helping people with retirement relocation decisions. The town will be profiled in the feature story, "Laid-Back Lakeside Living." The July/August 2012 issue will be available nationwide on June 19, 2012.

Where to Retire editor Mary Lu

Abbott said Murray possesses qualities important to today's retirees. "Lakeside communities, such as Murray, offer retirees a laid-back lifestyle away from big-city hassles and with all the recreational perks of water access," Abbott said. "While our eight featured towns share many similarities, including proximity to health-care services, shopping and entertainment, they vary greatly in climate and setting — from the mountains

to the desert. Another bonus: For the water-oriented, retiring around an inland lake is often less costly than a place on the coast."

Murray Convention and Visitors Bureau Executive Director Erin Carrico said three things that make Murray a good place to retire are its access to quality health-care, Murray State University and its proximity to

■ See Page 2A

CCHS speech coach earns national award

By ANGIE HATTON
Staff Writer

The coach of the Calloway County High School Forensics Team has earned a national honor for quality of coaching.

The National Forensics League (NFL) will present Robinson with his first Diamond Award for coaching speech and debate. Robinson has been the coach at Calloway County High School for six years, and has grown the program from fewer than 10 students in his first year to 45 students in the upcoming school year.

Between 20 and 30 coaches earn a Diamond Award each year out of the roughly 3,000 schools that are members of the NFL, said Jenny Billman, public relations coordinator. A



Robinson

coach is eligible to earn multiple Diamonds over the course of a career, she said.

Robinson is a graduate of Murray High School and he competed in speech under the guidance of MHS Coach Mark Etherton. Robinson credits Etherton and Calloway County High School speech coach Larry England for his passion for the academic sport. Robinson said while he was never England's student, the CCHS coach always made a

■ See Page 2A



YOUNG AUTHORS CRAFTS: Sherri Bazzell, right, an instructor at the Murray State University Young Authors Camp, assists Cheyanne Turner, left, and Alex Schornak with making fish out of plastic water bottles and tissue paper in the quad on Tuesday.

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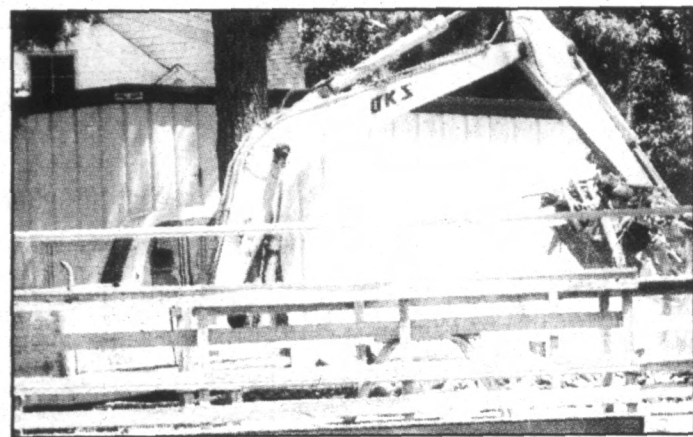
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ANGIE HATTON / Ledger & Times

MOVING DAY: Dr. Kanchan Koirala, pulmonologist at Murray-Calloway County Hospital, recently moved from the west wing to the east wing of the Medical Arts Building. Pictured, Deangelo Foster moves a shelving unit through a hallway on the way to the new office. An open house is scheduled at the new office, 307 East, and the new Sleep Disorders Center, on June 14, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.



JOHN WRIGHT / Ledger & Times

FRATERNITY WORK: A track hoe removes debris from the remains of a small garage demolished Tuesday morning behind the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity living quarters along Main Street in Murray. The demolition accompanied the breaking up of concrete on an area where a new house is planned for the Murray State University fraternity. Construction work on that building is expected to begin later this week.

Al-Qaida No. 2 killed by US drone

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) - A U.S. drone strike in northern Pakistan has killed al-Qaida's second-in-command, American officials said Tuesday, the biggest success so far in the controversial military program and a significant setback to a terror network that has lost a string of top figures since the death of Osama bin Laden last year.

Abu Yahya al-Libi was considered a media-savvy, charismatic leader with religious credentials who escaped from an American prison in Afghanistan and was helping preside over the transformation of al-Qaida from a close-knit group into an ideological movement aimed at winning converts - and potential attackers - around the world.

White House spokesman Jay Carney called al-Libi's death a

"major blow" to the terror network.

Carney described al-Libi as an operational leader and a "general manager" of al-Qaida. He said al-Libi had a range of experience that will be hard for al-Qaida to replicate and brings the terror network closer to its ultimate demise than ever before.

Al-Libi was the latest in the dozen-plus senior commanders removed in the clandestine U.S. war against al-Qaida since Navy SEALs killed bin Laden.

A hero in militant circles for his 2005 escape from an American military prison in Afghanistan, al-Libi was elevated to al-Qaida's No. 2 spot when Ayman al-Zawahiri rose to replace bin Laden shortly after the terror leader was killed on May 2, 2011.

CCHS coach...

From Front

point to give performance feedback to not only his own team, but to the members of the opposing team as well. Eitherton did that as well, he said, and the practice taught Robinson that everyone's success and improvement was more important than trouncing the opposition. Robinson said he now applies the techniques and attitudes he learned from those two local coaches when he takes his students to competition.

"I treat those students the way I remember being treated when I was young. And I want students to have those same positive experiences. We say this is not just a place for competition; this is a place where we can build community," he said.

Robinson said seeing his students grow and develop confidence is what makes his job worthwhile. He recalled a recent instance of a student who began speech as a freshman.

"There's a student of mine that started high school in my oral communication class. And she shared with me that she had auditioned for the middle school (speech) team and she had not make the audition, but in observing her and listening to her speak in class I saw that there was some potential there, and I encouraged her to partici-

pate. At first, she shrugged it off, but then she began listening to the encouragement I was giving and decided to give it a shot. That same year, not only did she join the team and go on and compete, but she also qualified for the national tournament ... and competed there. And she came back as a sophomore, and has done it a second time."

Billman said the biggest threat to speech and debate is the high rate of coach turnover.

"That's partially because it's such a huge commitment, and because there's been an economic downturn and everybody is fighting for resources, and a lot of teams, have to face resource shortages, and the inability to travel and compete like they'd like to," she said. "The Diamond Awards ... provide a tangible way for us to recognize people who remain committed to the activity no matter what happens."

The students who take speech and debate in school reap the benefit of those skills later in life, Robinson said, because they learn how to communicate effectively in their professional and personal lives. He called it "a great investment."

"Speech will carry you forward in whatever you choose to do," said Robinson.

Murray, retire...

From Front

an airport.

"We every year gain more specialty doctors into the health-care systems we have here in town, which makes it more conducive to people because they don't have to travel outside of town for those doctors. We're bringing them in and they're staying here. That makes a big difference for people who are retired and maybe on a fixed income," said Carrico.

The university provides retirees with access to speakers and events they might not find in another community, and having both a local and regional airports makes travel easy, she added. Plus, as stated in the magazine article, Murray is close to water activities.

"Water just accentuates a laid-back, relaxed atmosphere, which fits Murray, that is how we are," Carrico said. "If you think of other lake areas or other beach areas, it's the same mentality."

Each year, 700,000 Americans relocate to new towns to retire. Generally, relocating retirees are healthier, better educated and more affluent than those who choose to not relocate. They

bring significant economic benefits to their new states and hometowns. Nationally, two dozen states and hundreds of towns seek to attract retirees as a source of economic development.

Where to Retire magazine, launched in 1992 with the goal of helping its readers find the ideal place to retire, is now celebrating its 20th anniversary. Published six times a year, the magazine covers the best retirement regions, towns and master-planned communities, and has a national circulation of 200,000.

Murray has been featured in articles on retirement before, but being included in this magazine promotes added caché, Carrico stated.

"(Where to Retire) is one of the go-to magazines if you're of that demographic," she said. "And because it's been around for so long, it has a credibility. It's almost like the 'Good Housekeeping' of retirement magazines."

Other "Laid-Back Lakeside Living Towns" include Traverse City, Mich.; Lake of the Ozarks, Mo.; Gainesville, Ga.; Granbury, Texas; Sandpoint, Idaho; Lake Tahoe, Calif./Nev.; Lake Havasu, Ariz.

Airport Board...

From Front

one change to the company's recommendations. Rather than eliminating the abandonment period, the board recommended changing the time frame from six months to two years.

If the lease agreement needs further discussion and changes, the board gave power to the executive committee to take final action on it before the next full board meeting.

The board also approved changes to its Airport Capital Improvement Plan (ACIP). The board voted to make adding a

corporate parking area first on its priority list. Second on the list is revising the current Airport Layout Plan (ALP). The third item is the construction of a T-hangar for protective storage of aircraft. Construction of the new hangar had been first on the ACIP, but Board Chair Jim Fain said. Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) guidelines mandate ground projects take priority over the Tee hangar in the plan.

The changes will be submitted to FAA for approval.

Vets: Horses may bleed to death without furosemide

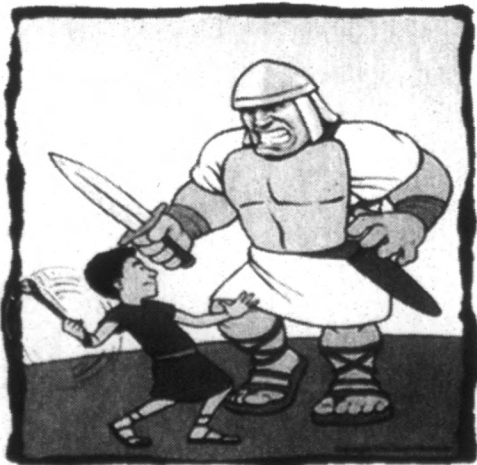
FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Thoroughbred owners and trainers voiced dire warnings Tuesday about the potential of blood spurting from horses' noses if the Kentucky Horse Racing Commission institutes a race-day ban on the anti-bleeding drug furosemide.

Several veterinarians voiced similar warnings in urging the racing panel not to impose a ban that they said would endanger not just horses but also jockeys who could be hurt if the animals suffer pulmonary hemorrhages and collapse during races.

The worries were aired during a public hearing of the racing commission held in Frankfort on Tuesday, a week ahead of a June 13 meeting in which the panel will consider a proposal to phase out the use of the anti-bleeding drug on certain race days.

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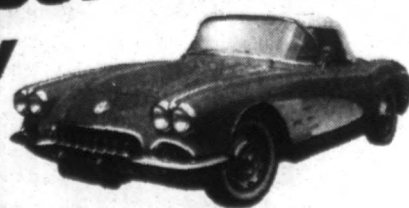
From Front

1980s as a way to save energy and cut costs. Hours reductions and shifts are common at universities across the nation, especially due to seasonal changes and the class times. Catherine Sivills assistant vice president for MSU communications said the university closes offices down for several weeks during the winter while students are out, saving the university thousands of dollars every year.

Sivills said another reason the university has continued its summer schedule program is as an employee benefit. Because summer months offer more daylight, university officials like to give employees more daylight to spend with their families after work, she said. MSU, which was named in The Chronicle of Higher Education's "2012 Great Colleges to Work For," is one of many colleges nationwide that offer the same or similar summer schedules, Sivills said. She said it may contribute to MSU's high rankings.

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Community Garden

(Top photo) Mary Fuhrmann is pictured picking the first cherry tomatoes of the season at her plot in the Community Garden behind Murray Art Guild. Several locals have rented space in the garden to grow their own vegetables and flowers.

(Bottom photo) Janeen Sutton checks on her collard greens recently at the Community Garden behind Murray Art Guild. Several local people rent space and grow their own vegetables and flowers in the garden.

ANGIE HATTON
/ Ledger & Times

Ky. hospital providing breast-feeding room

MADISONVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A western Kentucky hospital is offering new mothers a way to continue working and breast-feed their newborns.

Trover Health System employees have access to a lactation room on the sixth floor of the Regional Medical Center in Madisonville. The room is set up so employees can pump and store breast milk to take home for their infants later.

Trover spokeswoman Sara Spencer told The Messenger the company chose the hospital for the room because it is open all day, every day.

"I breastfed myself and I know the importance of having a place where you can go and step away from your work duties and just concentrate on that," Spencer said.

The Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act requires employers with more than 50 employees to provide a private area for women to express their milk.

A signup sheet was placed in the room to help keep track of how many women are using the room.

Susan Fischels, a certified nurse midwife, spent several months preparing the lactation room for use.

"We don't realize how many people are expressing their milk because they've hid that and tried to do that privately without other people knowing," Fischels said. "Now they have a place they can actually go and it's clean and private."

A leather recliner is situated in the center of the room, complete with cozy pillows that match the curtains that hide patient equipment.

"We wanted to make sure this could still be used for a patient room if we ever go back to that," Spencer said.

Poll: Japanese opposition to nuke power stronger

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese oppose nuclear power more strongly than they did while the tsunami-damaged Fukushima plant was still in crisis a year ago, according to a poll that found widespread dismay with the government's handling of that disaster and the ongoing recovery.

The survey released Tuesday by the Washington-based Pew Research Center said 70 percent of Japanese believe the country should reduce its reliance on nuclear energy, up from 44 percent last year.

Before the disaster, Japan relied on nuclear power for about a third

of its energy needs. All 50 of Japan's usable nuclear reactors have been shut down as of last month due to routine inspections and safety concerns, straining the country's ability to meet power demands.

The survey found that 80 percent of Japanese are dissatisfied with the government's handling of the nuclear crisis, caused by a massive earthquake and tsunami on March 11 that damaged the Fukushima Dai-ichi nuclear power plant, which spewed radiation into the surrounding air, soil and water.

Town Crier

NOTICE

• The Calloway County Public Library Board of Trustees will meet at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday. Agenda items include the 2012-13

budget, discussion of the Library Annex and roof repair.

• To report a Town Crier item call 753-1916.

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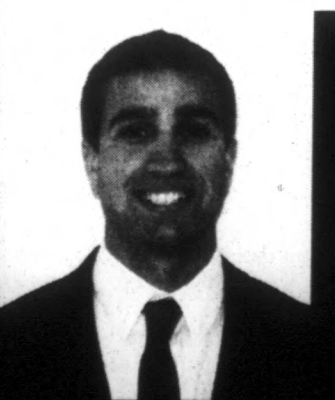
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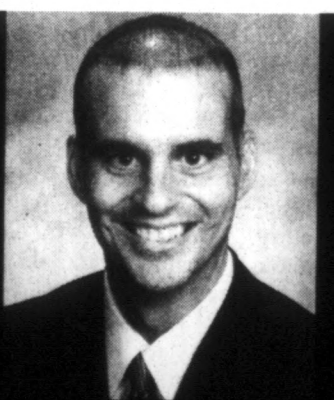
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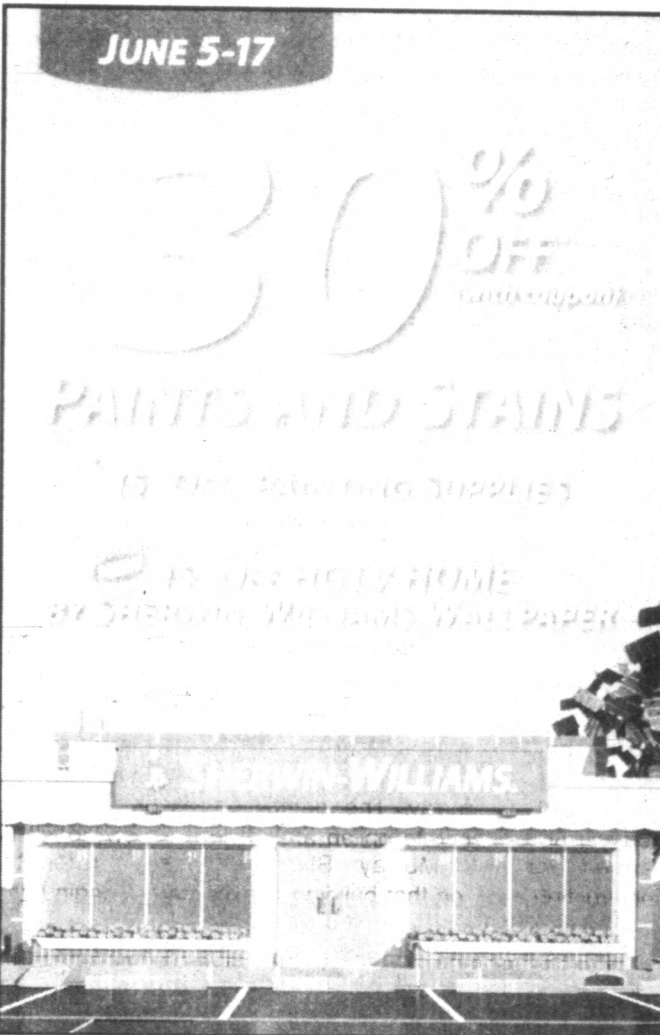
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Forum

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Child welfare system failures, kindergarten screening discussed

KY. EDITORIAL ROUND-UP

Compiled by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Courier-Journal
Louisville, Ky.

Another school year has passed for children in Todd County since the death of their classmate, 9-year-old Amy Dye, the western Kentucky girl fatally bludgeoned by her adoptive brother. ...

The case of Amy, a slender girl with bright blue eyes and caramel skin, has come to represent the failures of the child welfare system in Kentucky and dominated debate over the need for reforms.

Yet, inexplicably, the state continues to drag out a protracted and costly legal battle in its fight to withhold child welfare records related to Amy's death and deaths of the dozens of other children who have died or been seriously injured from abuse or neglect in recent years.

Even as officials produce pages of heavily redacted records of such cases, the legal battle stretches into its third year with no immediate end in sight. ...

The extensive trail of litigation, in lawsuits brought by The Courier-Journal, the Lexington Herald-Leader and the Todd County Standard, is now before the state Court of Appeals, thanks to cabinet lawyers who have chosen to pursue the cases despite claims of cooperation. The litigation is littered with duplicity, stonewalling and spectacular arrogance by cabinet lawyers who at times have shown little regard for the truth.

It drags on despite the posturing of Gov. Steve Beshear - who called a press conference in November to announce the state was dropping its fight to withhold records and would cooperate with the order of Franklin Circuit Judge Phillip Shepherd to release them under state open records law. ...

Two months later, the governor hastily backtracked as cabinet lawyers reversed course and appealed Shepherd's order to release hundreds of pages of records in cases of child abuse deaths and serious injuries. ...

Momentum is building throughout the region to take steps to end child abuse deaths and injuries. It is a childhood affliction that is "completely preventable," according to Dr. Stephen Wright, medical director at Kosair Children's Hospital where battered children often wind up. An opinion piece by Dr. Wright appears on the front page of this section.

It is time for the Beshear administration to join in this effort by working out a solution for true transparency of records that disclose circumstances in which children die or nearly die from abuse or neglect. The protracted legal battle serves no one, least of all

child victims of abuse. ...

Owensboro Messenger-Inquirer
Owensboro, Ky.

Kentucky's kindergarten teachers should be insulted and taxpayers should be angry.

That's because the state plans to unleash a new readiness screener - checking adaptive, cognitive, communicative, motor and social-emotional skills - in the fall of 2013 for an estimated 53,000 students who will be entering kindergarten. The screening will take place no more than 15 calendar days prior to school starting and no later than the 30th instructional day of the kindergarten year.

A contract has been arranged between the Kentucky Department of Education and Curriculum Associates, LLC. The company will be paid nearly \$475,000 - \$8.95 per student - for its Brigrance Kindergarten Screen materials the first year. Its cost will be reduced to \$209,350 the following year - as if that's supposed to make us feel better.

To put it bluntly, none of this is necessary.

Taxpayers are going to pay extra for something kindergarten teachers already do - and do well. Teachers have the ability and the knack for quickly identifying a student's strengths and weaknesses on their own.

What teachers lack is the resources - books and classroom materials - that they could use to help a 5- or 6-year-old who is having a hard time reading or spelling.

Yet the state insists on tinkering with a child's educational and social needs by calling this a screening process, when in reality it's nothing more than a tracking system that has the potential to do more harm than good.

Certain "problem" students will be written off early on and not given the same opportunities as those who perform well in the screening.

Tracking ultimately creates negative labels that turn into stigmas as students move from grade to grade.

Each student should be given a chance to prove himself or herself academically and socially without the state interfering.

A child's success will never be determined by screening and tracking them.

Success lies in the teachers, parents and most of all, the student.

Yet the state continues to tell teachers they can't teach and waste money on useless programs.

Maybe we need to ask when will the state ever learn?

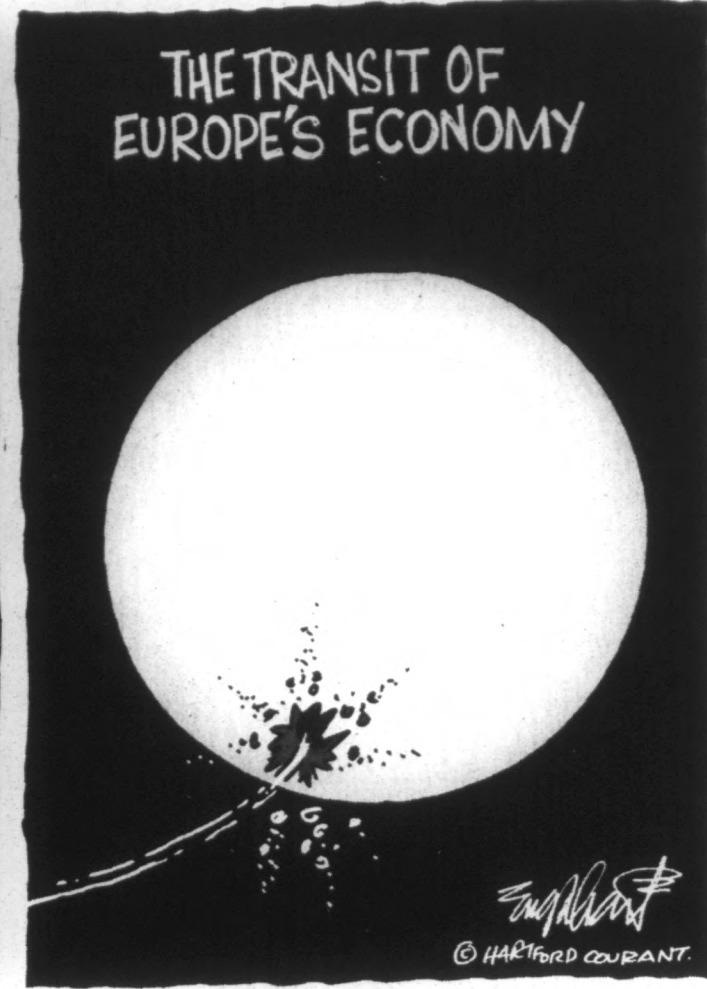
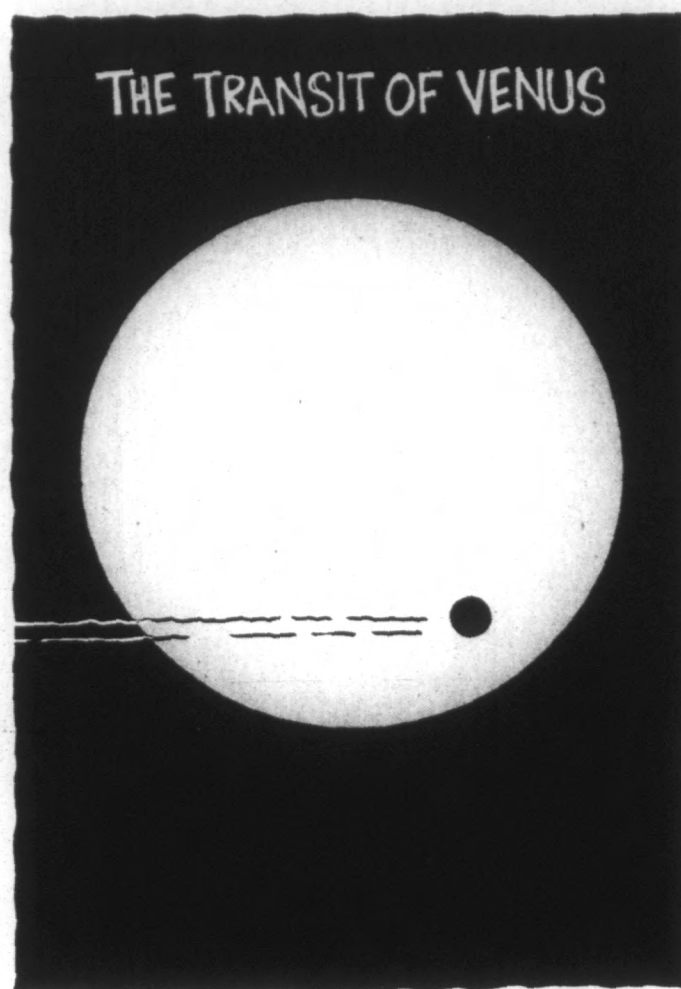


Photo depicts war's impact

There are memorable family pictures, the ones that stay in your mind's eye even when they're gone forever, lost in a cross-country move or forgotten in the pages of a book. And then there are the public photographs, printed beneath the glare of a headline or flashed on television screens under the rubric of breaking news. Those images reside in the national consciousness, only obliterated by the passage of time, when the generations that experienced the scene first-hand finally pass on.

One unforgettable photo that celebrates its 40th anniversary on June 8 is a group of children running from their burning Vietnamese village in 1972. The central figure is the so-called "napalm girl." There are four other children in the black-and-white photo, but she is the only one naked, the one most affected by the vicious chemical cocktail that melted the clothes off her back and ate through layers of her skin. In the left foreground, her brother's face is contorted by terror, his mouth wide open, emitting an endless and silent scream.

Huynh Cong "Nick" Ut, the Associated Press photographer who captured the scene, was

only 21 at the time. Like everyone who witnessed the event, he was stunned by the horror of the holocaust. He had enough compassion and guts to drive the little girl, Kim Phuc, to a small hospital, where he showed his American press badge and insisted that she get immediate medical attention, even though her hope of survival was slim.

"I cried when I saw her running," he said in an interview. "If I didn't help her - if something happened and she died - I think I'd kill myself after that."

Nick Ut did not develop the film he took that day until he was back in Saigon. When he and his colleagues saw the image of Kim Phuc, they knew it was one that demanded a worldwide audience. A strict news agency policy against nudity might have prevented distribution, but a veteran photo editor argued passionately in its favor and won.

A few days after the image had been transmitted around the world, Christopher Wain, a British war correspondent, fought to have the girl transferred to an American-run medical unit that could attend to severe injuries. With third-degree burns on thirty percent

of her body, she needed special medical attention to begin her painful journey toward healing.

Thirteen months of multiple skin grafts and grueling surgeries made the difference, and Phuc was able to leave the hospital. While she had seen the startling photo of herself and the others, she just wanted to go home again.

Living in a tiny village close to the Cambodian border, she sometimes was visited by Ut and other journalists until 1975, when northern communist forces took control of South Vietnam. Life under that regime was difficult and Phuc suffered many reversals, both medical and personal. The help of a foreign journalist once again proved fruitful, and in 1982, she traveled to West Germany for more medical care. Eventually, with the support of Vietnam's prime minister, she was



Main Street
By Constance Alexander
Ledger & Times Columnist

sent to study medicine in Cuba.

The photographer, Ut, went there to see her, but the two had no time alone. Secretly, Kim Phuc had a dream of freedom that she wanted to share with Ut, hoping that once again he might come to her aid.

In 1992, Phuc married a Vietnamese man and they honeymooned in Moscow. On the flight back to Cuba, when the plane landed in Canada to refuel, the newlyweds defected. Now living near Toronto, Phuc is the mother of two sons. In 1999, a book and a documentary about her story came out, and she was asked to become a United Nations Goodwill Ambassador to help victims of war. She and the photographer who made her famous have been reunited many times.

"Today, I'm so happy I helped Kim," Ut said. "I call her my daughter."

To see the picture and read information about Kim Phuc and the others, log on to <http://www.usatoday.com/news/world/story/2012-06-02/napalm-girl-photo-vietnam/55347678/1>.

Read Main Street online at www.murrayledger.com. Contact the columnist directly at cacalexander@hotmail.com.

Kentucky's county machines

In addition to classic urban political machines in Lexington, Louisville, and Covington, Kentucky also produced county-wide versions centered around the courthouse squares in county seat towns from one end of the Commonwealth to the other.

In western Kentucky, for example, Smith D. Broadbent, Jr. (1914-1995) used his Trigg County base and ties to the University of Kentucky to manage his county as the Democratic county chairman for over 40 years. He served as state chairman of Keen Johnson's bid for the senate in 1960, the same year that he managed John F. Kennedy's campaign in Kentucky. Broadbent served on the executive committee of the University of Kentucky's board of trustees from 1952-1968 and chaired the state fair board from 1947-1959. Because of his supervision of the construction of the Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center, a later addition was named Broadbent Arena in his honor. Broadbent ensured that western Kentucky would remain staunchly Democratic into the 1990s. Oh, and did I mention that his country hams were right good too (and still are)?

Moving eastward, Thomas Stockdale Rhea (1871-1946), "the Sage of Russellville," began his career as Logan Coun-

ty sheriff in 1906, then worked as state treasurer, chair of the workmen's compensation board, and member of the state highway commission. As floor leader at the 1932 Democratic convention, he worked to gain for FDR the support of the conservative South. From his Logan County base, Rhea allied with the Ruby Laffoon faction in the Democratic Party against A. B. "Happy" Chandler, and when he was out-manuevered by Chandler in a double primary election in 1935, he bolted to the Republican Party's King Swope, a tactic used by other Democratic bosses through the years.

Emerson "Doc" Beauchamp (1899-1971) inherited the Logan County Democratic machine from Rhea. The "king-maker" of the Barkley-Clements-Combs faction of the Democratic Party, Beauchamp began as a 13-year-old page in the Kentucky General Assembly. Like Rhea, he served as Logan County sheriff. He also worked as a state tax commissioner and on the highway commission, the source of much of the boss's patronage. He was elected as lieutenant governor with Lawrence Wetherby in 1951, and then was named to the state agriculture commission and elected as state treasurer. Political sage Al Smith remembered that when

Beauchamp died in 1971 Congressmen Frank Albert Stubblefield asked Smith to help him secure the Beauchamp Papers for Murray State University. According to Smith, "there were no papers. Doc did it all on the telephone."

In far eastern Kentucky, when Marie Turner (1900-1984) succeeded her husband, Ervine Turner, as the superintendent of Breathitt County Schools in 1931, she held a position that had been in the Turner family since 1913. She served in that position until 1969. She had married Turner in 1919 and "together they created a political machine that dominated Breathitt County for nearly forty years." After seizing control of the county courthouse in 1938, county patronage combined with patronage connected with the school system gave the Turners control of most of the higher paying jobs in Breathitt County.

After his stint as superintend-

ent of schools, Ervine also served as a circuit court judge and state senator. Their son, John Raymond Turner, also worked as a state senator. A son-in-law chaired the county Democratic Party organization. Daughter Treva worked with her mother as the assistant superintendent of schools. Although various family members made up the Turner's political machine, Marie called the shots. In an article in the Register of the Kentucky Historical Society, "The Turner Family of Breathitt County, Kentucky, and the War on Poverty," (Summer, 2009), John R. Burch, Jr. illustrated how Marie kept Middle Kentucky River Area Development Council (MKRADC) War on Poverty funds within the county to oil her machine, at the expense of other nearby counties: Owsley, Lee, and Wolfe. Burch quoted former Kentucky Governor Julian Carroll that "Breathitt was one of the last counties to be run by a political machine—where the support of one family meant winning the county."

No doubt about it. In the Little Kingdom of Breathitt County, Marie Turner was Queen.

Duane Bolin teaches in the Department of History at Murray State University. Contact Duane at JBolin@murraystate.edu.



Home and Away
By James Duane Bolin
Ledger & Times Columnist

MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES

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Obituaries

Donald Snyder

Donald Snyder, 63, of Murray, Ky., died Tuesday, June 5, 2012, at his home. Arrangements are incomplete at this time at Imes-Miller Funeral Home & Crematory.

Edwin Keith Hays

Edwin Keith Hays, 66, of Murray, Ky., passed from this earth on Sunday, June 3, 2012, in the comfort of his home with his family present.

Born July 16, 1945, Mr. Hays began a 45-year human resources career that began at Fisher Price and ended at Fleetwood Manufactured Homes in Draffenville. He was currently working at Taylor Bus Sales.

He was involved in his community by being elected as a city council member and by serving as the chair of both the Parks Board and the Mental Health Board. Additionally, he served as a deacon at the University Church of Christ where he was also the director of the Saints Alive Ministry.

Mr. Hays was preceded in death by his father, Curtis Hays.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Beth Bazzell Hays, of Murray; two children, Vonnice Adams and husband, Eddie, of Kirksey and Chris Hays and wife, LaCosta, of Murray; mother, Ann Barber Hays, of Murray; one brother, Jim Hays and wife, Jan, of Murray; three sisters, Nancy Redden and husband, Ric, of Versailles, Shirley Hughes, of Murray and Mary Beth Burkeen and husband, Gary, of Reynoldsburg, Ohio; two grandchildren, Jesse Adams and Jansyn Hays; two brothers-in-law, Bobby Bazzell and wife, Liz and Charley Bazzell and wife, Dana; sister-in-law, Nancy Lovett and husband, Ted, all of Murray; and several nieces and nephews.

A Celebration of Life service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, June 6, 2012, at the Heritage Family Funeral Home. Interment will follow at the Tucker Family Cemetery. Visitation was held from 5-8 p.m. Tuesday, June 5, 2012, at the funeral home.

Attendants will be Bobby Bazzell, Charley Bazzell, Jim Hays, Gary Burkeen, Ric Redden, Ted Lovett, Nathan Bazzell and Stephen Lovett.

Honorary attendants will be the members of his University Church Life Group, of which he was co-leader. The attendants are Dave and Sally Foley, Barbara and Gene Catterton, Richard and Sue Smith, Tommy and Geniese Reid, Jerry and Melisa Stark, Jim and Linda Feltnier, Paul and Virginia Randolph, Dan Bazzell and David Smith.

Expressions of sympathy may take the form of contributions to Saints Alive Ministries at University Church of Christ, 801 North 12th Street, Murray, KY 42071. Online condolences are available online at www.imesmiller.com. Arrangements are being handled by Heritage Family Funeral Home.

This is a paid obituary.

Geneva English Vickers

Geneva English Vickers, 92, of Murray, Ky., formerly of the Scale community, died Sunday, June 3, 2012, at 9:40 p.m. at Benchmark Healthcare in Puryear, Tenn.

Born Feb. 22, 1920, in Calloway County, she was retired after 40 years of service from Brown Shoe Company in Paducah and prior, she worked at the Cigar factory in Benton. She was a member of the Briensburg Missionary Baptist Church where she was active in the Briensburg Senior Citizens Group.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Roy Kenneth Geurin and Sarah Ethel (Phillips) Geurin; her first husband of 47 years, Joseph Elmer English; her husband of 10 years, Rodney Vickers; three brothers, Hugh Geurin, R. Keys Geurin and J. W. Geurin; and two sisters, Dorothy Paschall and Mae Nell Elkins.

She is survived by one niece, Nellie Lewis, of Murray; two stepdaughters, Marie Willard, of Shelton, Wash., and Betty LeBlanc, of Southport, N.C.; one stepson, Kenneth Vickers, of Bothell, Wash.; one sister, Shirley Caytor, of Murray; three brothers, Bobby Geurin and wife, Martha, of Memphis, Tenn., Ralph Geurin and wife, Rose, of Hamilton, Ohio and Fred Geurin and wife, Faye, of Hulbert, Okla.; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held Friday, June 8, 2012, at 2 p.m. in the Chapel of the Collier Funeral Home in Benton. The Rev. C.C. Brasher will officiate. Interment will follow in the Marshall County Memory Gardens, Benton. Visitation will be held from 5-8 p.m. Thursday, June 7, 2012 at the funeral home. Arrangements are being 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.)

UK begins notifying employees of layoffs

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — The University of Kentucky is undergoing a "significant reduction" in employees, according to an email sent to the university community Tuesday from President Eli Capilouto.

Some employees have begun receiving notice that they are being laid off. The Lexington Herald-Leader reports university spokesman Jay Blanton wouldn't speculate on a final number of employees who will lose their jobs and said administrators are putting that information together.

Capilouto's email was sent campus-wide at 5:30 p.m. EDT. "It is a painful exercise to implement significant reductions in our workforce," he wrote. "But there simply is no way to patch over the holes in our budget with temporary measures or one-time sources of funds any longer."

Capilouto announced last month that UK would reduce spending to make up a \$45 million budget deficit over the next two years. In his email, he said UK has lost \$50 million in state funding since 2007.

— Help Wanted —

■ STAFF WRITER / PHOTOGRAPHER

The Murray Ledger & Times, a 7,500-circulation, Monday through Saturday daily newspaper in Murray, Ky., is currently seeking an energetic, self-starter to fill the position of Staff Writer / Photographer. This person's responsibilities will include covering meetings, breaking news, writing feature stories, taking photographs, assisting with layout, uploading items to the web and other basic news reporter duties. A working knowledge of Quark XPress and Adobe Photoshop is a plus. Proficiency with a 35mm camera also helpful. A bachelor's degree in journalism or communications is preferred. Send resume and clippings to: Greg Travis, editor, The Murray Ledger & Times, 1001 Whitnell Ave., Murray, KY 42071; or e-mail: editor@murrayledger.com.

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Engineers continue preliminary design sork on U.S. 641 project from Fredonia to Eddyville

Special to the Ledger

PADUCAH, Ky. — Kentucky Transportation Cabinet (KYTC) engineers are developing alternate alignments for reconstruction of U.S. 641 around Fredonia and to Eddyville.

Crews have completed most of their survey work along a wide swath between the two communities, apparently prompting speculation that the new highway will run through Fredonia, displacing a number of businesses, according to Keith Todd, public information officer for the KTC's District One and Two.

"We have not selected a route," said KYTC Chief District Engineer LeFevre said. "However, we are required by law to look at all options, to weigh them based on the information we've gathered, and develop alternatives that best provide for traffic flow while minimizing the impact on the community."

Project engineers and designers will develop alternate alignments for the Fredonia-Eddyville section for review by area citizens in a public meeting. LeFevre said would likely be scheduled sometime in early 2013.

"This section has a number of challenges, including several historic cemeteries that will have to be avoided, and an environmentally sensitive underground water feature that somewhat restricts where the highway can go," LeFevre said. "Surveyors have been checking property lines along a wide swath near Fredonia to aid in the development of alternate routes."

Our goal is to construct a highway that improves safety for the public while being sensitive to the environment and the people who live along the proposed route."

Construction has already started between Marion and Fredonia for "grade and drain" work along U.S. 641 in Crittenden County. The \$18 million grade and drain along the 5.5-mile project is the first step in widening U.S. 641 from Marion to Eddyville, Todd said.

The new four-lane is aimed at helping attract new investment and jobs, and providing an improved transportation route for existing industries and the public.

The present project area extends from just south of Marion to the northern edge of Fredonia near the Crittenden-Caldwell county line. The 5.5-mile section is expected to be ready for paving in late 2014 or early 2015.

Todd said plans call for the new four-lane highway to cross the existing two-lane U.S. 641 between the Fredonia city limits and the Caldwell-Crittenden county line. The highway will route west of Fredonia, then roughly follow the existing highway to within a few miles of Eddyville. When completed, the new highway will provide an improved connection to Interstate 69 and I-24.

The estimated cost of the entire 16-mile project is about \$109 million — \$39 million for the Marion to Fredonia section and \$70 million for the section from Fredonia to Eddyville.



ANGIE HATTON / Ledger & Times

ROAD CLEAN UP: Members of Boy Scout Troop 3 of Murray recently modeled the scout adage "leave no trace" by cleaning up trash from a swath of roadway from Main Street to Glendale Road and from Fourth to 12th streets. Pictured are a few of the 26 volunteers who came out to participate in the project.

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Kentucky News in Brief

Penitentiary warden retires, new chief tapped

EDDYVILLE, Ky. (AP) — An Iraq war veteran with 16 years of experience with the Kentucky Department of Corrections has been tapped as the new warden at the Kentucky State Penitentiary in Eddyville.

Green River Correctional Complex warden Randy White takes over from Phil Parker, who retired June 1 from his second stint at the maximum security facility in western Kentucky.

Parker initially retired in August 2002 after nine years as warden, but returned to the job in 2009.

White was awarded a Purple Heart after the vehicle he and fellow soldiers were riding in was destroyed by a roadside bomb while he was deployed with the Kentucky National Guard in Iraq.

White first joined the Department of Corrections in 1996 and worked his way up to warden at Green River in 2009.

Somerset voters to decide wet, dry status

SOMERSET, Ky. (AP) — Voters in Somerset will decide later this month if the central Kentucky city keeps the distinction of being the largest city in the state not to have any kind of legal alcohol sales.

A vote on whether to allow both the capacity to serve both alcohol in retail packages and drinks in dining establishments is set for June 26.

Kentucky League of Cities research manager Joseph Coleman told The Commonwealth Journal that Somerset, with a population of 11,196, gained the distinction of being Kentucky's most populated city without booze sales after Berea approved alcohol by the drink in April.

Coleman said that there are three other cities slightly ahead of Somerset on the population list. Georgetown at 29,098, Murray at 17,741, and Glasgow at 14,028, with limited sales.

Grand jury clears police in fatal shooting

MADISONVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A grand jury in western Kentucky has cleared police officers of wrongdoing in a fatal shooting after a standoff in December.

Hopkins County Commonwealth's Attorney David Massamore told The Messenger the panel concluded officers used justifiable force in shooting 25-year-old Dustin Barnes of Hanson.

Kentucky State Police say Barnes was armed with a shotgun when officers arrived at his home.

Troopers say Barnes came out of the house and fired at officers. The officers fired back and hit Barnes, who died later at the Regional Medical Center in Madisonville.

Massamore said one of the officers wore a body camera and captured the incident as it happened.

Recovery efforts under way for sunken barge

LEDBETTER, Ky. (AP) — Divers have been examining submerged structures around a sunken crane barge at the site of a new U.S. 60 bridge near Ledbetter as recovery efforts begin.

Kentucky Transportation Cabinet spokesman Keith Todd told The Paducah Sun that divers looked at the structure Monday morning to provide more detailed information about the barge's damage to the site contractor, C.J. Mahan Contracting. The contracting firm hopes the dive will yield information about how to repair and refloat the barge.

The barge platform supports a 280-foot construction crane. It was found to be listing into the Ohio River over Memorial Day weekend. Workers allowed the barge to settle to the bottom of the Livingston County shoreline.

Man arrested after standoff with police

OWENSBORO, Ky. (AP) — A western Kentucky man has been charged with assault and wanton endangerment after police say he shot another man then held officers at bay for three hours.

Owensboro Police Sgt. David Powell says 59-year-old Michael W. Carter of Owensboro shot 42-year-old Scotty M. Miller in the arm at Miller's home early Monday. Powell told the Owensboro Messenger-Inquirer that Miller was the boyfriend of Carter's daughter.

Powell says police went to Carter's home at about 6:40 a.m. CDT Monday and broke out the front window of Carter's home about three hours later. Carter surrendered without incident.

Woman fights to get in prison to visit husband

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Since November 2010, Leslie Young has been barred from visiting her husband serving life in a Kentucky prison and is suing to once again be able to see him.

The Lexington woman married 39-year-old Gerald Young at Western Kentucky Correctional Center on March 2, 2009. She claims prison wardens around Kentucky have barred her from visiting her husband, but won't give a valid reason why her access was cut off on Dec. 1, 2010. Young received a letter from one prison warden saying she was banned from visiting all state prisons.

Kentucky Department of Corrections spokeswoman Lisa Lamb declined to comment on Young's allegations, citing the pending lawsuit. But, she said, the prisons are in compliance with visitation rules.



STOCK MARKET REPORT

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AT&T, Inc.	34.06 - 0.09	Kroger	21.86 - 0.05
BB&T	27.85 + 0.21	Mattel	30.78 + 0.22
Bank of America	7.10 + 0.20	McDonalds	87.08 + 0.76
Briggs & Stratton	16.61 + 0.08	Merk	37.50 + 0.04
Bristol Myers Squibb	33.90 + 0.24	Microsoft	28.51 - 0.02
Caterpillar	83.65 + 0.39	J.C. Penney	24.27 - 1.00
Chevron Texaco Corp	96.49 - 0.09	Pepsico, Inc.	67.00 - 0.48
Daimler Chrysler	43.63 - 0.11	Pfizer, Inc.	21.60 - 0.01
Dean Foods	15.30 + 0.01	Regions Financial	5.65 + 0.10
Exxon-Mobil	77.60 - 0.23	Sears Holding Corp	48.00 + 0.11
Ford Motor	10.19 + 0.15	Time Warner	34.04 - 0.08
General Electric	18.24 + 0.09	US Bancorp	29.22 + 0.43
GlaxoSmithKline ADR	43.72 + 0.18	WellPoint Inc	66.17 + 0.72
Goodrich	125.41 + 0.03	Wal-Mart	65.50 - 0.49
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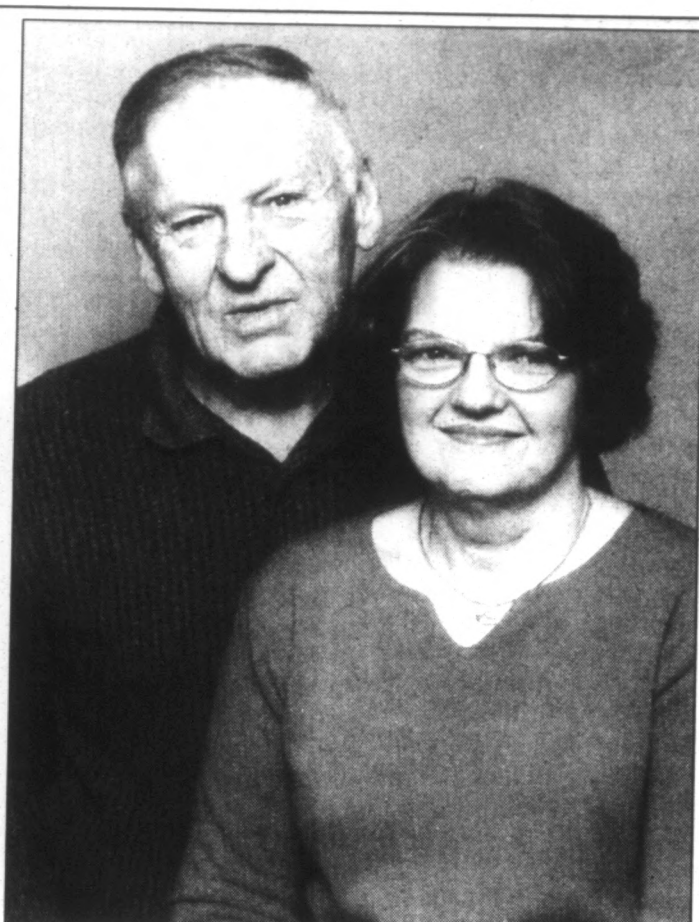
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Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Gary Haneline in 1962

Gary and Nancy Haneline will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception, hosted by their sons and sister-in-law, Wanda Forrest, on Saturday, July 28, 2012, from 4-7 p.m. at Coldwater United Methodist Church. All friends and family are invited to attend. The couple requests no gifts. Please RSVP to Dean at



Mr. and Mrs. Gary Haneline in 2012

ghaneline@verizon.net, (703) 397-0636, or bsh_haneline@yahoo.com by Friday, July 20.

Fifty years ago on June 9, 1962, the couple were married in the sight of God by Bro. Herbert Slaughter, Cherry Corner Baptist Church minister. Their witnesses were Sandra Adams Canerdy and David Lamb.

Mr. and Mrs. Haneline are lifelong residents of Calloway County and active both in the community and church. They have two children, Gary Dean Haneline and wife, Marybeth, of Reston, Va., and Scott Haneline, of Coldwater. They have three grandchildren, Cody Haneline (17), Arthur (8) and Laura (6) Haneline.

HCMC to offer screenings and classes

Special to the Ledger

PARIS, Tenn.— Henry County Medical Center will offer screenings and educational classes throughout the month of June, according to Tory Daugherty, MS, director of marketing and public relations.

Program participants will receive free screenings every three months if educational sessions and one-on-one counseling sessions are attended. To ensure that guidelines are met, participants will work Tina Umstead, LPN nurse case manager or Amy Odom, pharmacy technician. For more information call (731) 644-8215 or email tumstead@hcmc-tn.org or amodom@hcmc-tn.org.

Screenings and educational classes for the month of June include

• Thursday, June 7, from 9-11

a.m. at HCMC Atrium. Senior Stars screening will be held. Participants must have paperwork and pre-arranged with LPN nurse case manager or pharmacy technician.

• Tuesdays, June 12, 19, and 26 from 1:30-4:30 p.m. at HCMC classrooms 2 and 3. Journey for Control Diabetes Classes will be held with Kim Smith. Participants must attend all classes and pre-register by calling (731) 644-3463 or online at www.hcmc-tn.org.

• Tuesday, June 12, from 9:30-10:30 a.m. an Office on Aging

Talk on Diabetic Foot Care will be held at the Henry County Office on Aging with Kim Smith, RN BSN, CDE- Diabetes Educator, who will provide foot care for diabetes as well as an evaluation of feet for those in attendance.

• Tuesday, June 19, from 9:30-10:30 a.m. free blood pressure checks by HCMC Home Health and Hospice.

• Friday, June 22, Lunch to Learn on PSA in 2012, presented by Dr. Mobley, Jr., at noon in classrooms 2 and 3. Lunch will be provided but attendees must pre-register by calling (731) 644-3463 or on the HCMC website.

• Wednesday, June 27, from 7-11 a.m. at Cadiac Rehab. Cardiac Rehab Chronic Disease Management Screenings will be offered with Umstead and Odom.

Additionally, participants are asked to join the Healthy Henry County Walking Club every Wednesday at noon in the HCMC front lobby. The walking program is free and attendees will receive a free pedometer for signing up. All members who turn in logs each and reach goals will receive free gifts.

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DATEBOOK

Mission team to hold fundraiser



Datebook
Jessica Morris,
Community
editor

The Alaska Mission Team from West-side Baptist Church is now taking orders for smoked pork shoulders as a fundraiser for their mission trip in July. The suggested donation is \$30 per shoulder. The shoulders will be available for pick-up on Sunday, June 24, from 12-7 p.m. at the back of the church. To place an order, email Ryan Dawson at thl360@wk.net, text message order to (970) 847-8507 with name and number of shoulders, or sign up at the Welcome Center of the church. The deadline to order is Friday, June 22.

Free computer class set

The public is invited to attend a free computer class, "Beginner Session 5" on Thursday, June 7, from 9-11 a.m. at the Calloway County Public Library. Call 753-2288 for information and registration.

GRCOC to hold Vacation Bible School

Glendale Road Church of Christ will hold Vacation Bible School June 11-13, from 9:30-11:30 a.m. and June 14, from 9:30 a.m. to noon. The theme will be "The Life of David...from Shepherd to King." For more information call 753-3714.

Glorybound entertainment to meet

Glorybound Christian Entertainment Ministry will meet Friday, June 8, from 7-9 p.m. at Goshen United Methodist Church Family Fellowship Center, Stella. Featured will be Ethelene Darnell and the Taylor Family. The public is invited. For more information call Renee Taylor at 753-8124 or Pat Leah at 761-2666.

Legion Auxiliary Unit #73 to meet

American Legion Ladies Auxiliary Unit Number 73 will meet Thursday, June 7, at 7 p.m. at the Legion Veterans' Hall, 310 Bee Creek Dr., Murray. If you are a wife, daughter or step-daughter of a veteran you are invited. Come and get involved. For more information call Unit Number 73 President Vera Melone at 436-6356.

Concert set for Immanuel Baptist

A concert to benefit Freedom Forever Ministries (FFM) is set for Saturday, June 30, at 7 p.m. at Immanuel Baptist Church, 3465 Buckner Lane, Paducah. The show, hosted by Immanuel Baptist and Fountain Avenue Methodist Church, will feature the trio, Selah. Reserved seating is \$25 per seat. Seats may be purchased at the door and are general admission with a suggested \$10 donation. Doors will open at 6 p.m. To learn more about the group, visit www.selahonline.com. For more information call (270) 408-1366.

Aerobics, line dance classes to be offered

A light step aerobics and line dance class will be held every Thursday from 6-7:30 p.m. in the Woodmen of the World Hall, 330 C.C. Lowery Drive, Murray. The cost is \$5 per person. For more information call (731) 445-0080 or 767-0077. All ages are welcome.

Knit-wits will meet Friday

The Knit-wits knitting group will meet Friday at 1 p.m. in the Community Room of the Calloway County Public Library. Knitters of all levels are welcome. For more information call Dot at 753-4803.

Reformers' Unanimous to meet

Reformers' Unanimous, a faith-based addictions program, meets every Friday from 7-9 p.m. at Eastwood Baptist Church. The public is invited. Child care is provided. For more information or a ride, call the church office at 753-1834.

Garden Department of MWC to meet

The Garden Department of the Murray Woman's Club will meet Thursday, June 7, at 1 p.m. at the clubhouse. Kathy Wimberly, the McCracken County horticulture agent and Linda Scott, member and master gardener, will speak about the "Master Gardener" program. Hostesses will be Pat Harrington and Martha Crafton. All members are encouraged to attend.

Kentucky retirees will meet

The Purchase Area Chapter of Kentucky Retirees will meet at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, June 7, at Pizza Inn, 1001 Joe Clifton Drive, Paducah, for a combined luncheon and business meeting. All retirees of the Kentucky Retirement System and the Kentucky State Police Retirement System are encouraged to attend. For more information call (270) 898-7289 or (270) 527-9531.

Dexter-Almo water district to meet

The Dexter-Almo Heights Water District will hold its monthly meeting Thursday, June 7, at 7 p.m. at the water office, located at 351 Almo Rd., Almo.

LBL schools to hold reunion

The Golden Pond area schools at Land Between the Lakes will hold its annual reunion on Saturday, June 9, at 10 a.m. at the LBL Fenton Airport pavilion. A potluck picnic will begin at noon. Former faculty members and students of all area schools are invited to attend. For more information call Joann Harvey at (270) 522-3956 or Faye Oakley at (270) 271-2200.

Overeaters' Anonymous to meet

Overeaters' Anonymous, a 12-step recovery group for all types of eating problems, meets each Thursday from 1:30-2:30 p.m. at Christ Methodist Church, 1322 W. Broadway, Mayfield. For more information call Marcia at (270) 247-7414 or Jim at (270) 623-8850.

Donations needed for cemetery upkeep

The Dixon-Futrell Cemetery in Land Between the Lakes near Pleasant Hill is in need of tax deductible donations to help with the upkeep of the cemetery. For more information call Evelyn Dixon at 435-4226.

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FUN & FASHION

By D.K. Kelley



Worried about your high school reunion? Shop early and go with "less is more" instead of over the top with your outfit and hairdo.

Choose classic flattering silhouettes that are right for your body shape.

The little black dress is a safe bet for an evening reunion. The length of the dress (right above to right below the knee) and details such as sleeveless or short sleeve will depend on how much skin you want to show. Add a bright wrap for chilly evenings, cute sandals and a bold bracelet and earrings.

Some reunions go for several events over the entire weekend. Pool parties, picnics and other family oriented outside events call for cool and comfortable, a sundress, crop pants and cute tunic or shorts and a fancy tee shirt. Skip the complicated looks and uncomfortable styles.

Don't skimp on grooming - glowing skin, healthy hair, manicured nails and toes are essential.

Update your look. A new outfit doesn't have to be young and trendy, it just needs to show that you have progressed over the years and pay attention to style. Be sure your hair and make up have changed over the years too.

With all that said I am sure we can find the perfect outfit for whatever event you have coming up. Friday, June 15th, Meg Crittendon will once again be doing an accessory workshop. We had a great success with the previous ones for fall. We will be serving lunch and she will be here from 11-2 p.m. This is always so much fun, please plan on joining us.

We have 25% to 50% off racks with new items added daily. Congratulations to Amanda Ward McGarity who won this week's giveaway. Like us on facebook to be registered or come by the store.

Stay tuned to next week's fun and fashion report...

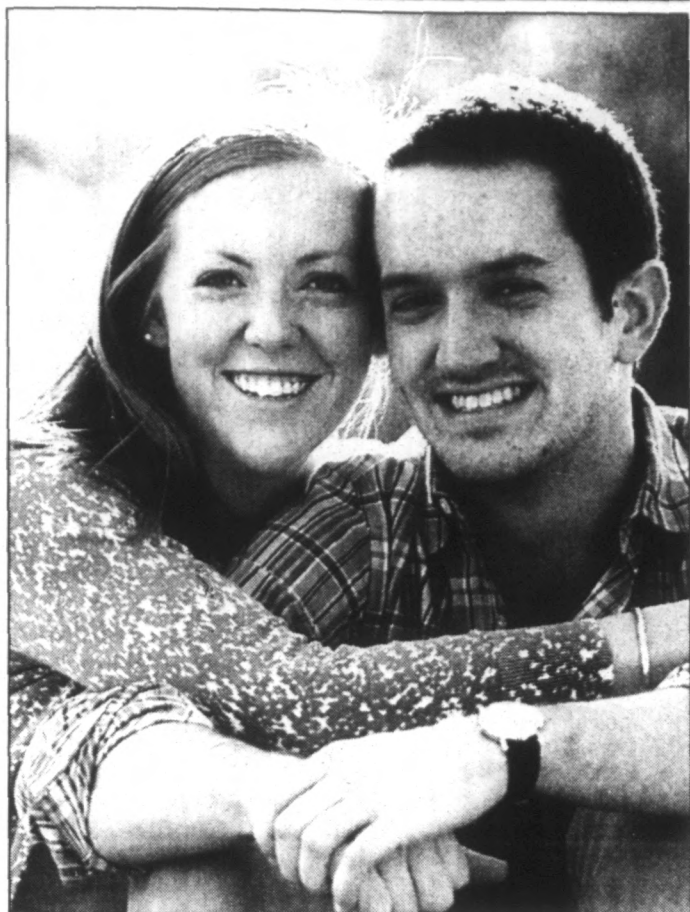
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Engagement



Ellis and Davidson

Dr. and Mrs. Terry Ellis, of Clarksville, Tenn., announce the engagement and upcoming marriage of their daughter, Molly Kathryn Ellis to Austin Robert Davidson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Randall Davidson, of Columbia, Tenn.

Miss Ellis is the granddaughter of Fay Nell Flora and the late Wayne J. Flora, of Murray and Mary Ellen Ellis and the late Floyd L. Ellis, of Paris, Tenn.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Rossview High School in Clarksville, Tenn., Harding University in Searcy, Ark., and received her master's degree from the University of Memphis in May.

The groom-elect is a graduate of Columbia Academy in Columbia, Tenn., Lipscomb University in Nashville, Tenn., and is currently attending medical school at the University of Tennessee Health Science Center in Memphis, Tenn.

The wedding will take place Saturday, July 21, 2012, in Clarksville, Tenn. Following the wedding, the couple will reside in Memphis, Tenn.

4-H events listed

Special to the Ledger

The following 4-H events have been scheduled, according to Ginny Harper, Calloway County extension agent for 4-H youth.



Extension Notes

By
Ginny Harper
Calloway
County Agent
for 4-H/Youth
Development

Summer in the Park has a nutritious meal for youth to age 18 weekdays through Friday, July 13, at 11 a.m. at the Playhouse in Park Deck. 4-H will be in charge of water Wednesdays and Try It 4-H Thursdays. 4-H youth are encouraged to come help and participate. A program will be held from 12-1 p.m. daily.

• Wednesday, June 6, a Swim Day will be held at the city pool from 12-3 p.m. Youth must eat lunch with us to participate in the swimming.

• Thursday, June 7, will be Make and Take Projects for the Murray Calloway County Fair, set for June 7-16, for 4-H events. Events for the fair are as follows: Wednesday, June 6, pre-register with Extension Office for all 4-H events.

Thursday, June 7, at 6:30 p.m. a Shotgun Shoot at will be held at the Jackson Purchase Gun Club. Friday, June 8, the Hog, Lamb and Goat Shows start at 10, 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday, June 9, Beef Cattle and Dairy Cattle begins at 9 a.m. with 4-H exhibits from 1:30-4 p.m. A Dusty Spurs Sherrie Garland Memorial Horse Show begins at 6 p.m. Monday, June 11, rides begin and Recycle Craft Contest is from 6-8 p.m. Tuesday, June 12, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Family

and Consumer Sciences and Agronomy will be held. 4-H youth and adults are needed to help display 4-H exhibits for the fair. Thursday, June 14, 4-H Skill-a-thon, Bike Rodeo and Cupcake Wars will be held from 6-8 p.m. Friday, June 15, a Poultry Show begins at 2 p.m., Country Ham Speaking Contest is at 7 p.m. and Cupcake Wars are from 6-8 p.m. Saturday, June 16, Archery is at 9 a.m. at the fairgrounds, followed by Rifle and Pistol at 10 a.m., Dog Obedience at 6 p.m., a pet show including rabbits and other caged pets at 6:30 p.m. and Dog Agility at 7 p.m. Monday, June 18, 4-H can pick up exhibits and premiums at the fairgrounds from 9-11 a.m.

With a fair entry fee of \$10, 4-H can enter and compete in the 4-H opportunities, June 11-16 and ride the carnival rides too. Participants attending only to do 4-H events must contact the Extension office by Wednesday, June 6, at 4:30 p.m. to get a special pass to only compete or assist in the 4-H events.

4-H Camp applications are available at the Extension Office; 4-H camp is July 10-13 at Dawson Springs at the West Kentucky 4-H Camp. The cost is \$180, or three payments of \$60. There are still spaces for youth ages 9-14.

The Calloway County 4-H Program is a part of the University of Kentucky, College of Agriculture Cooperative Extension Service. The Calloway County 4-H Council receives funding from the Murray-Calloway County United Way.

Educational programs of the Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service serve all people regardless of race, color, age, sex, religion, disability, or national origin.

Lynn Grove class holds 55th reunion

Special to the Ledger

The 1957 graduating class and classmates of Lynn Grove High School recently met on the gazebo at Holmes Restaurant and Lounge, Murray, for their 55th class reunion.

Those attending were Sylvia Taylor Sanert, Lynda Taylor Cooper, Martha West Outland, Marilyn Fain Herndon, Katie Harris Tuck, Ann Orr Bennett, Cherrie Parks Paschall, Steve Paschall, Billy Dan Orr, Roger Burt, Mary Ellen Dick and sister. Other class members were Nancy Morton Rhodes, Ed Morton and Shirley Butterworth. Guests included Errol Sanert, Gerald Cooper, Max Morris, Jimmy Herndon, Joan Butterworth Orr, Carolyn Hughes Burt and Gerald Paschall.

Special guests included former sixth grade teacher Margaret Crawford and husband, Donald and Bess Kerlick, home economics teacher. Crawford donated a painting, circa 2000, of the Lynn Grove School. It was won by Nancy Rhodes. School art was also transferred onto a cake. Each person received a copy of the painting, a large print of the Lynn Grove School 1948 operetta and a history of Lynn Grove, which was founded in 1871.

Additional highlights of the evening included music by Richard Dennis, a one-man-band. Beulah Land was played in memory of the ones deceased, including Jimmy Rogers, Charles Storey, Johnny Crouch, Lou Ann Coleman Darnell, Clifton McAllen, Loretta Carter and Nancy Smotherman.

Those not attending were Jerry Camp, Larry Lassiter, Kay Trease Croft, Tom McNeely, Jerry Armstrong, Joetta Cook-Johnson and Romona Galloway Eaker. Hostesses were Lynda Cooper and Sylvia Sanert.



Photo provided
Margaret Crawford, sixth grade teacher and local artist, displays the cake which showcases her painting of the Lynn Grove School during the 55th reunion of the class of 1957.

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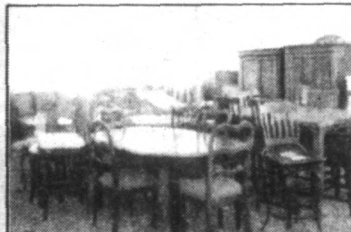
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Birth Announcement

Emma Paige Underwood

D.J. and Sherry Underwood are the parents of a daughter, Emma Paige Underwood, born on Tuesday, May 22, 2012, at 8:04 p.m. at Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

The baby weighed five pounds, one ounce and measured 18 inches. The mother is the former Sherry Lane.

Grandparents are Michael Underwood, of Wickliffe, Donna and Dave Walker, of La Center, Elizabeth Lane, of Murray and the late David Lane, of Murray. Great-grandmother is Mildred Underwood, of Wickliffe.

Laser shows return to GP Planetarium

Special to the Ledger

GOLDEN POND, Ky. — Back by popular demand, the Golden Pond Planetarium in Land Between the Lakes (LBL) National Recreation Area will once again feature Laser Light Music Shows.

Laser Light Music Shows will be held Tuesdays and Fridays at 5:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. and Saturdays at 8 p.m. on June 9, 23, July 7, 28, and Aug. 11 and 25. All seats are \$6.

Shows contain laser lights synchronized to popular music ranging from country to pop. Featured artists include U2, Pink Floyd, Led Zeppelin, Garth Brooks, Johnny Cash, Willie Nelson, George Strait, The Beach Boys, Shania Twain, The Beatles and more. A laser projector will fill the 40-foot dome planetarium with laser lights

while bringing music to life.

Group discounts are available. Doors open 30 minutes before show times. For a complete schedule and more detailed information, visit www.lbl.org and click on LBL Calendar.

Come Outside and Play at Land Between the Lakes National Recreation Area is managed by the Forest Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture. LBL provides outdoor recreation and environmental education for the public to enjoy. Visitors are encouraged to review the website for a Calendar of Events, updates on programs and policies, safety information, maps and temporary trail and road closures. Additional LBL information can be found by calling 1(800) LBL-7077 or (270) 924-2000.



Photo provided

Leadership in Action panelists (from left) were Mike Young, Rachael King, Stacey Young, Bruce Wilcox, Catherine Sivills, Melissa Bongiolatti, Janece Everett and Amy Rushing.

Winchester inducted into NSCS recently

Special to the Ledger

Amanda Winchester, of Murray, has accepted membership in The National Society of Collegiate Scholars (NSCS).



Winchester

"NSCS is more than just a symbol of academic achievement," said Stephen E. Loflin, NSCS founder and chief executive officer. "Membership gives students access to a number of amazing benefits, including career and networking resources, scholarships, travel and service projects both on campus and in the community."

Winchester is a sophomore

at Murray State University majoring in pre-physical therapy/exercise science. This is her second semester on the Dean's List. She is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi. She is the daughter of Donnie and Gina Winchester.

NSCS is a member of the Association of College Honor Societies and is the nation's only interdisciplinary honors organization for first and second-year college students. Membership is by invitation only, based on grade point average and class standing. The society has more than 850,000 lifetime members and 300 chapters in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico.

For more information about the NSCS, call (202) 265-9000 or visit www.nscs.org.

MSU college of education HDL program hosts first Leadership in Action event

Special to the Ledger

The human development and leadership (HDL) program at Murray State University hosted the First Leadership in Action event recently. The guests for the Leadership in Action event were accomplished leaders in the fields of business/industry, healthcare, nonprofit, public administration and higher education.

The "Leadership in Action" event was an experiential learning opportunity for the graduate students in the human development and leadership program at MSU. The HDL graduate students had the opportunity to engage in networking with panelists and university officials including Dr. Randy Dunn, MSU president, and Dr. Bonnie Higginson, university provost.

Additionally, HDL students gained valuable insight into various leadership perspectives and experiences through the panel discussion and breakout sessions.

Many of the panelists are alumni of Murray State University. They included Amy Rushing (1994, 2003), manager of enterprise and government events for Verizon Wireless; Bruce Wilcox (1989), president and CEO of Midwest Terminal; Stacey Young (1992), Western Baptist Hospital administration; Janece Franklin (1999), field representative for U.S. Congressman Ed Whitfield; Catherine Sivills (1994, 2004), assistant vice president for university communications at Murray State; Mike Young (1983), assistant vice president

for student affairs at MSU; and Rachael King (1993), senior director of health initiatives for American Cancer Society.

In addition, Melissa Korte Bongiolatti, program management adviser for Fed Ex TechConnect and a graduate of Transylvania University and Mississippi State University, served as a panelist.

"The Leadership in Action event was a great way to connect our HDL students with key leaders in our region. Many connections were established through this event," Dr. Jennifer Wyatt, assistant professor in the human development and leadership program at MSU and coordinator of the event, said.

"The panelists shared such valuable information about leadership and about life. I liked

that they were so accessible to us during the event," said Kayla Lowe from Pikeville, who is a student of the HDL program.

Dr. Renee Campoy, interim dean of the college of education said, "The evening agenda and the leadership talent that Dr. Wyatt selected demonstrates that Murray State University can deliver hybrid programs combining business, education and community engagement that our students demand."

Leadership in Action will become an annual event for the human development and leadership program. For more information about the HDL graduate program at Murray State University, contact Dr. Lee Kem, program coordinator at (270) 809-2793 or go online at www.murraystate.edu/hdl.

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KHSAA STATE BASEBALL TOURNAMENT:
MEADE CO. 1, CALLOWAY Co. 0

Walked off



Senior pitcher Dylan Dwyer throws a pitch during his two-hit game against Meade County on Tuesday in the school's first KHSAA State Tournament game in more than 26 years.

GREG WADDELL / Special to the Ledger

**CALLOWAY COUNTY SEES SEASON COME
TO AN END ON WALK-OFF WILD PITCH
FROM ACE, DYLAN DWYER**

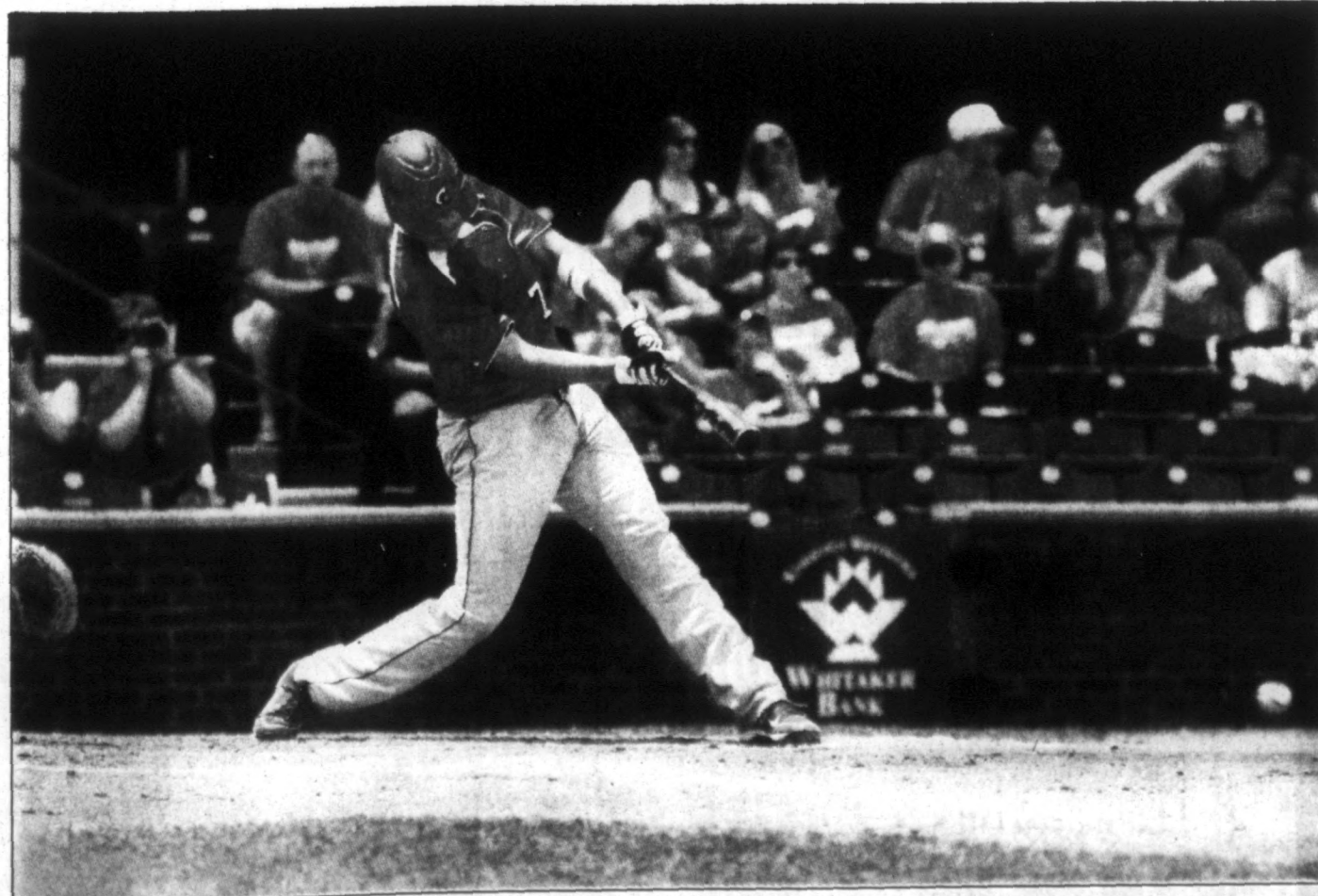
By JACK KEES
Assistant Sports Editor
LEXINGTON, Ky — The Calloway County baseball team's run to the state tournament came and went faster than anyone wanted it to, as the senior-laden team fell to Meade County 1-0, on a walk-off run from a wild pitch hurled by senior Dylan Dwyer. Dwyer threw what would turn out to be the last pitch of the game with two strikes, two outs, and a tied score in the bottom of the seventh inning. The pitch, which was a strike, according to head coach Zach Hobbs, took a bad bounce off the corner of the plate where Lakers' catcher Caleb Brannon could not get to it, and scored Meade County senior Andrew Zabel, who had garnered one of the two hits in the game.

The Lakers and the Green Wave went pitch for pitch throughout, matching every aspect of the game, including the two hits apiece. The only difference came where it mattered the most -- on the scoreboard. Hobbs said the team was disappointed in the loss, but knows there will be fluke things that happen when you play baseball, including the fluke play where the Lakers lost. "It's pretty tough," Hobbs said. "Tough way to lose it. The ball hit the plate and took a tough kick. Caleb has done a great job for us all year, and obviously Dylan has too, but that's just baseball, we got a tough break, but you know, that's the way it goes." Dwyer finished the first of

many games to come in Lexington with 12 strikeouts, seven walks, only two hits, and the one earned run that sent the season out of Lexington and into the history books. Meade County pitcher Bo Wilson had, a decent day, but only had six strikeouts, with one walk and two hits. Hobbs said Dwyer's pitching was exactly what was expected when he took the mound as the team's ace. "Their guy did a great job," Hobbs said, "but he still got out-pitched by our guy, Dylan definitely deserved to win the ball game. You run up on two good pitchers and unfortunately somebody has to lose it, and that's what happened (yesterday), baseball is a cruel game sometimes, and today was one of those days." Neither team had much luck getting going, but after Dwyer gave up a walk in the bottom of the first, Hugh Paschall led off the second inning with a

single that slipped past the second baseman and landed him on first. In the bottom of the third, Dwyer gave up a hit to start the inning, then gave up a walk, putting runners on first and second, who advanced on a wild pitch, Dwyer got out of the jam with a fly out to first after a pep talk from Hobbs on the mound. The fourth, fifth, and sixth innings were all about defense, as the two teams never had more than four batters go to the plate in an inning. It was the defense which Calloway County had used all season when Dwyer was on the mound, a defense many would call the "watch Dylan throw all these strikeouts" defense. Hobbs said Dwyer did all the things the team needed him to do in the game, it was just the one bad bounce at the worst possible time that caused this season to end. The Lakers were starting to figure out the

■ See LAKERS, 10A



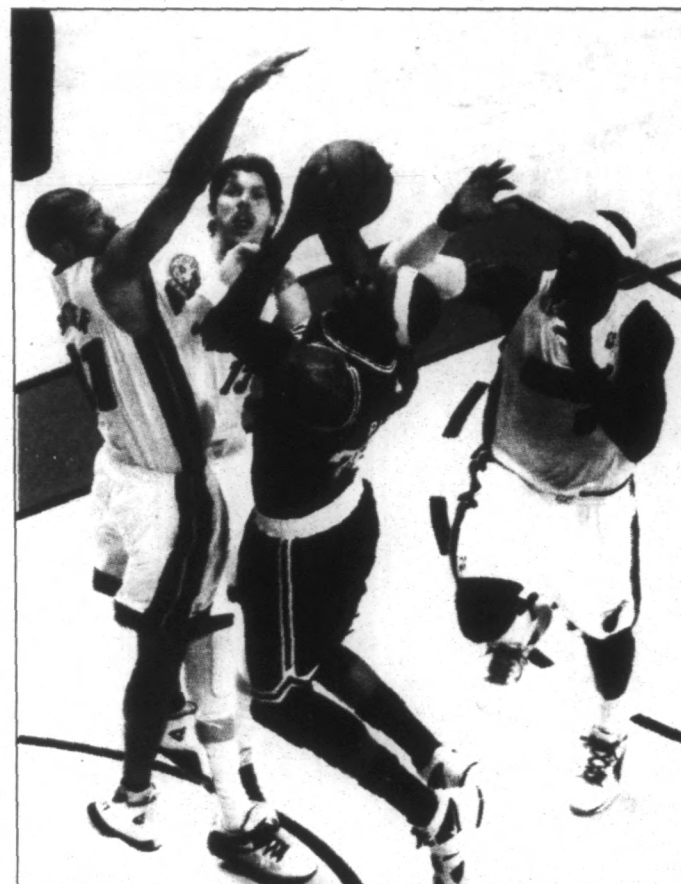
Greg Waddell / Special to the Ledger

Hugh Paschall makes contact for one of two Laker hits in the team's KHSAA State Tournament opening-round game against Meade County. Calloway County finished the 2012 season with a 32-7-1 overall record.

NBA PLAYOFFS:

CELTICS 94, HEAT 90

Celtics take down Heat, series goes back to Boston



Wilfredo Lee / AP Photo

Boston Celtics' Paul Pierce (34) drives to the basket surrounded by Miami Heat's Shane Battier (31), Mike Miller (13) and LeBron James (6)

**CELTICS HIT 22 OF
27 FREE THROWS
TO HOLD OFF HEAT**

**IN GAME FIVE
TIM REYNOLDS**
AP Sports Writer

MIAMI (AP) — A week ago, the Boston Celtics were too old. Three games later, they're one win away from the NBA finals. And Miami — the team that was constructed with hopes of supplanting Boston as the power in the Eastern Conference — is suddenly in big trouble. Kevin Garnett finished with 26 points and 11 rebounds, Paul Pierce scored 19 — including a huge 3-pointer over LeBron James' outstretched arm with 52.9 seconds left — and the Celtics beat the Heat 94-90 on Tuesday night, taking a 3-2 lead in the East finals that now shift to Boston for Game 6 on Thursday night. "We've done nothing," Celtics coach Doc Rivers said. "We're playing a heck of a basketball team. So just because we're going to Boston, I told them, we have to play. They're not going to give it

to us. We have to go get it." James finished with 30 points and 13 rebounds for Miami, though he went 8 minutes without scoring in the final quarter. Dwyane Wade scored 27 for the Heat, who got no more than nine from anyone else. "We wouldn't want to be in this situation but we never get too high or too low in a series," James said. "We had an opportunity to come home and take a lead, but we didn't. So we have to go up to Boston and win a game." Pierce's 3 put Boston up 90-86. Miami got within two points twice, and argued that it should have had a steal with 8.8 seconds left. Instead, a foul was called on Udonis Haslem, Garnett made two free throws, and the Celtics knew they had just stolen one on Miami's home floor. Now all they need is one home win of their own to clinch a trip to either Oklahoma City or San Antonio for Game 7 of the NBA finals. The title series starts June 12. "Right now," Celtics guard Ray Allen said, "the next game is

■ See CELTICS, 10A

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Cardinals pick up five in draft

**REDBIRDS ADD
FOUR COLLEGE
PLAYERS, ONE PREP
STAR IN FIRST
MULTI-PICK FIRST
ROUND SINCE 2005**

R.B. FALLSTROM
AP Sports Writer

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals had five picks on the first day of the draft, partly thanks to Albert Pujols' free agent departure for the Angels. They loaded up on college talent. The World Series champions took Texas A&M right-hander Michael Wacha with the 19th overall pick Monday night, and took three more college players before selecting Texas high school catcher Steve Bean with

the 59th pick. "It's an unbelievable feeling. Dreams do come true," Wacha said. "They have a proven history of success and I can't wait to get the ball rolling. I'm super excited." Baseball America ranked Wacha's change-up the best of this year's class to go with an above-average fastball. The 6-foot-6, 200-pound Wacha was 9-1 with two shutouts and a 2.06 ERA as a college junior with 116 strikeouts in 113 1/3 innings. Wacha entered draft day uncertain of the Cardinals' intentions. "I knew there was some interest, but I wasn't really sure if they were going to take me or not," Wacha said. Florida State center fielder James Ramsey, a 22-year-old senior, was taken with the 23rd

■ See DRAFT, 10A

Lakers

From Page 9A

Green Wave pitcher, and an eighth inning would have brought in a lower quality pitcher, or allow the Lakers to finally get some runs on the board.

"We really thought we were getting to him in the sixth and the seventh," Hobbs said, "but we let him off the hook, and they had some timely strikeouts on their part. Our hitters have given us a great chance all year to win games."

Dwyer said his final game as a Laker was a tough pill to swallow, especially the way it

ended.

"It was a tough way to lose," Dwyer said, "but they managed to get a run across in the last inning, and that's what you've got to do to win a baseball game. We hit the ball hard, we just hit it right to people, and couldn't get anything going."

Dwyer and Hobbs said this has been each of their favorite years since they have been with the Lakers, with Hobbs saying it was his most special team, and Dwyer saying he could only think of one better way to go out.

"It's been just the perfect

season," Dwyer said. "The best record in Calloway history, 32-7, regional championship for the first time in over 20 years (26 to be exact), played a great game in the first round of the state tournament, it could have gone either way, but it's been a great year, and I wish all the guys the best of luck next year."

"I told the players, 'lets not think about what we could have done, think about all the things we accomplished,'" Hobbs said. "I don't think anyone on this team was prepared to lose today, we really had all intentions (to win), and we

really felt like we had a chance to get up here and win some games and we knew this first game was going to be very tough."

"I'm so proud of these guys, they've worked so hard, they've accepted the challenges we've given them, they made a commitment to our program and to themselves and each other."

The Lakers will say goodbye to four seniors, Dwyer, Ryan Butler, Garrett Cowen, and Clint Craig.

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KHSAA Sports Prep Baseball KHSAA State Tournament Tuesday All Times Eastern Henderson Co 10, North Oldham 0 (five innings) Meade Co. 1, Calloway Co. 0 Ashland Blazer 7, South Laurel 0 Newport Central Catholic 3, Pleasure Ridge Park 2		Los Angeles 35 21.625 - San Francisco 31 25.554 4 Arizona 26 30.464 9 Colorado 24 31.436 10.5 San Diego 19 37.339 16
Today Bishop Brossart vs. St. Xavier, 6 p.m. South Warren vs. Woodford Co., 8:30 p.m. Thursday Henderson Co. vs Newport Central Catholic, 6 p.m. Meade Co. vs. Ashland Blazer, 8:30 p.m.		American League East Division W L Pct GB Baltimore 31 24.564 - Tampa Bay 31 24.564 - New York 30 24.556 .5 Toronto 29 26.527 2 Boston 28 27.509 3 Central Division W L Pct GB Chicago 31 24.564 - Cleveland 29 25.537 1.5 Detroit 25 30.455 6 Kansas City 24 30.444 6.5 Minnesota 21 34.382 10 West Division W L Pct GB Texas 32 23.562 - Los Angeles 29 28.509 4 Oakland 24 31.436 8 Seattle 25 33.431 8.5
Major League Baseball Tuesday National League Houston 9, St. Louis 8 Washington 7, NY Mets 6 Pittsburgh 8, Cincinnati 4 LA Dodgers 2, Philadelphia 1 Atlanta 11, Florida 0 Chi Cubs 10, Milwaukee 0 Arizona 10, Colorado 0 San Diego 6, San Francisco 5 American League Cleveland 4, Detroit 2 NY Yankees 7, Tampa Bay 0 Baltimore 8, Boston 6 Toronto 9, Chi Sox 5 Kansas City 1, Minnesota 0 LA Angels 6, Seattle 1 Texas 6, Oakland 3		Today's Games National League All Times Eastern San Francisco at San Diego 6:35 p.m. L.A. Dodgers at Philadelphia 7:05 p.m. N.Y. Mets at Washington, 7:05 p.m. Atlanta at Miami, 7:10 p.m. Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 7:10 p.m. St. Louis at Houston, 8:05 p.m. Chicago Cubs at Milwaukee, 8:10 p.m. Colorado at Arizona, 9:40 p.m. Today's Games American League All Times Eastern Cleveland at Detroit, 7:05 p.m. Tampa Bay at N.Y. Yankees, 7:05 p.m. Baltimore at Boston, 7:10 p.m. Minnesota at Kansas City, 8:10 p.m. Toronto at Chicago White Sox, 8:10 p.m. Seattle at L.A. Angels, 10:05 p.m. Texas at Oakland, 10:05 p.m.

MLB: HOUSTON 9, ST. LOUIS 8

Astros jump on Cards early, hold off rally

GARCIA GIVES UP SIX RUNS IN FIRST

TWO INNINGS

KRISTIE RIEKEN

AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Astros closer Brett Myers didn't expect to pitch on Tuesday night against the St. Louis Cardinals after Houston entered the ninth inning ahead by five.

After St. Louis put up two quick runs on a triple off David Carpenter, Myers had to quickly warm up.

He then allowed a full-count, two-run homer to Rafael Furcal that closed the gap to one run before settling in to shut down the Cardinals and help the Astros hold on for a 9-8 win.

After the homer, Myers retired Carlos Beltran before walking Matt Holliday, but Allen Craig grounded out to give Myers his 14th save.

"It was quick. I threw like nine pitches in the 'pen and I wasn't ready at all," he said. "But that's the way the game goes sometimes, you've just got to go out there and try to grind through it. It worked out for us tonight."

Justin Maxwell hit a two-run homer and Jose Altuve tied a career high with four hits as the Astros got to St. Louis starter Jaime Garcia early to build a big lead.

The Astros scored four runs in the first inning and Maxwell's homer in the second stretched their lead to 6-1. Brian Bogusevic added a solo home run in the fourth and Chris Snyder drove in two runs for Houston.

Garcia (3-4) yielded five hits and the six runs tied his season

high, set against the Astros earlier this season. The loss drops the left-hander to 0-5 in seven career starts against Houston. He has allowed at least three runs in each of those starts.

It was the shortest start of the season for Garcia, who was scratched from his last start with a sore elbow. He was replaced by Maikel Cleto for the third inning.

Afterward, Cardinals manager Mike Matheny conceded that Garcia wasn't himself.

"He's not right," Matheny said. "We had given him some thorough examinations, and we were confident that he would be ready to go, but he obviously wasn't."

Garcia said the velocity on his fastball has been down, but couldn't pinpoint exactly what the problem was.

"I wish I knew what was wrong," he said. "I would have fixed it a while ago."

Houston starter Lucas Harrell (5-4) allowed eight hits and four runs — three earned — in six innings to improve to 4-0 in five home starts this season.

Adron Chambers drove in two runs with a one-out triple off Carpenter in the ninth inning to get St. Louis within 9-6.

Matt Adams had a three-run homer in the third inning for the Cardinals, who have lost six of their last seven.

Furcal reached second base on a two-base error by Altuve to start the game. He scored on a two-out groundout by Holliday to make it 1-0.

Altuve doubled and scored on a two-out single by J.D. Martinez to tie it at 1-1 in the first. Chris Johnson and Brett Wallace drew consecutive walks to load the bases before Martinez scored on a wild pitch.

Celtics

From Page 9A

Game 7.

The Celtics were down by 13 points in the second quarter, then down nine in the third, and answered both times — prevailing on a night where they shot just 41 percent, and got outrebounded 49-39.

"We stayed with it," Garnett said. "We had a rough first quarter, first half. We got our stops and made our run ourselves. And when we had to, we had stops."

Allen and Michael Pietrus scored 13 apiece for the Celtics, who got 10 from Brandon Bass. Pietrus hit two huge 3-pointers in the fourth quarter for Boston, which remained perfect with this core when facing maybe the most pivotal situation a best-of-seven can offer — a Game 5 with a series tied 2-2.

Pierce, Garnett, Rajon Rondo and Ray Allen are now 9-0 in that scenario.

"We came in with the right focus," Pierce said. "That was key for us."

So Game 5s are magical for Boston. Sometimes, they are for James as well.

And sometimes — this one included — they're not.

James' most memorable moments have come in Game 5s, like the epic 48 points where he just carried Cleveland on every possession down the stretch at Detroit in 2007, and the 120-88 loss to the Celtics in 2010, his last home game with the Cavaliers.

This one offered more theater, of course. James hit a 3-pointer to give Miami a two-point lead with 8:10 left, closed out on Pierce to force an airball on the next possession, and eventually Miami pushed the margin out to 78-72 on a layup by Wade with 6:17 to play. On that play, James looked gassed, gasping for air as he stood near the baseline.

Those might have been the last gasps the Miami home crowd sees this season. Boston closed on a 22-12 run.

"Every time we got them down, they made runs," James said. "They made us stagnant offensively, got stops and got back in the game."

Boston tied the game twice early in the third quarter, before

Miami peeled off nine straight points to go up 59-50. Four players scored for the Heat during that quick burst, highlighted by Shane Battier's corner 3-pointer and a lazy turnover from Rondo, who threw the ball into the backcourt without being pressured by any Miami defender.

But just as they did in the first half when Miami looked poised to pull away, the Celtics rallied — and then some. A 15-1 run gave the Celtics a truckload of momentum and 65-60 lead going into the fourth, capped by Keyon Dooling connecting on a 3-pointer from near the Miami bench with 2 seconds left.

There were four lead changes in the fourth quarter, and the game was tied for the final time when Wade made an acrobatic layup with 1:39 to play.

Miami never led again.

"We played hard," Battier said. "We just didn't play intelligent."

Miami didn't lead by more than eight points at any time in the three previous games of the series. The Heat changed that quickly, and maybe it was fitting that Chris Bosh got them their first double-digit advantage since Game 1.

Bosh came off the bench for his first minutes since straining a lower abdominal muscle in Game 1 of Miami's second-round series against Indiana. His three-point play with 1:17 left in the opening quarter — punctuated with a stare-down for some cheering fans — capped a 24-13 Miami run to open the game. James made a 3-pointer with 9:39 left in the half, and the Heat went up 31-18.

The Celtics did what Miami did to them in Games 3 and 4 at Boston. They started chipping away.

Miami missed 15 of its final 17 shots of the first half, with four turnovers thrown in there as well, and the Celtics took advantage. After James' 3-pointer, Boston outscored Miami 22-11 to close the second quarter — Garnett got six of his eight first-half points in the final 3:09 — and the once-sizeable Heat lead was down to 42-40 by intermission.

"We just told our guys, 'Hang in there, just hang in there, don't overreact,'" Rivers said.

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Draft

From Page 9A

overall pick. Ramsey is the ACC player of the year.

"Ramsey has off-the-charts makeup," Cardinals amateur scouting director Dan Kantrovitz said. "We targeted James as somebody we didn't want to miss."

The 6-foot, 190-pound

Ramsey hits third and was batting .385 with 13 homers and 55 RBIs in 61 games.

"I may not be the sexiest prospect, I'm not 6-4 and 220 and run a 6.2 60," Ramsey said. "I feel like I have a blue-collar game. I do the things you kind of look at and realize, 'He has moxie.'"

With the 36th pick, and the

second Pujols compensation selection, the Cardinals took Stanford third baseman Stephen Piscotty, who won the Cape Cod League batting title last summer.

They took another third baseman, Patrick Wisdom of St. Mary's, with the 52nd pick. The 59th pick came as compensation for pitcher Edwin Jackson. Bean is from Rockwall, Texas, High

School and had committed to Texas, but the Cardinals got a good feel after Bean participated in a workout at Busch Stadium.

St. Louis had five first-round picks for the first time since 1991. They last had multiple first-rounders in 2005, taking outfielder Colby Rasmus and infielder Tyler Greene.

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31	24.564	-	-
30	24.556	.5	-
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28	27.509	3	-
Division			
W	L	Pct	GB
31	24.564	-	-
29	25.537	1.5	-
25	30.455	6	-
24	30.444	6.5	-
21	34.382	10	-
Division			
W	L	Pct	GB
32	23.982	-	-
29	28.509	4	-
24	31.436	8	-
25	33.431	8.5	-

Games	
League Eastern	
San Diego 6:35 p.m.	
Philadelphia 7:05 p.m.	
Boston 7:05 p.m.	
7 p.m.	
Miami 7:10 p.m.	
8:05 p.m.	
Milwaukee 8:10 p.m.	
9:40 p.m.	

Games	
League Eastern	
7:05 p.m.	
Pirates 7:05 p.m.	
7:10 p.m.	
City 8:10 p.m.	
White Sox 8:10	
10:05 p.m.	
5 p.m.	

WEDNESDAY,
JUNE 6, 2012

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HEALTH

SECTION B

email: jwright@murrayledger.com

Chairs that Care



Photos provided

This Rookie Trap Team work will be among the items up for bid June 16 for the Chairs that Care auction at the Paris-Henry County Heritage Center in Paris, Tenn.

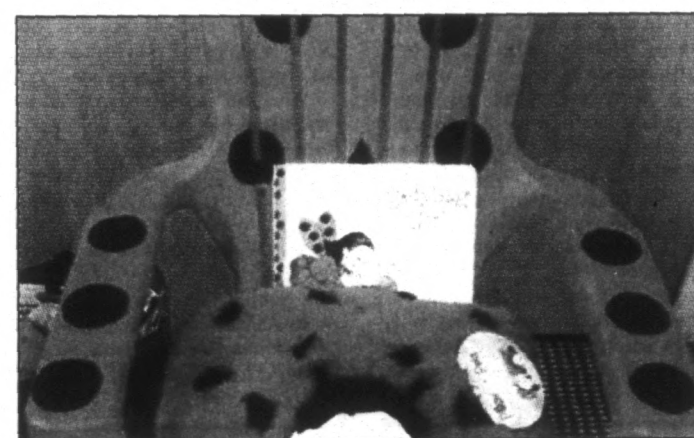


Photo provided

This Lady Bug work is one of the chairs that will be up for bid in the Chairs that Care auction June 16 at the Paris-Henry County Heritage Center in Paris, Tenn.

Local artists create works for Paris event

Special to the Ledger
PARIS, Tenn. — The Chairs that Care chair auction and social for the Caring Hearts Fund of the Paris & Henry County Healthcare Foundation will be from 4 to 7 p.m. June 16 at the Paris-Henry County Heritage Center, 614 N. Poplar St.

Local artists and supporters have created chair masterpieces that will be up for bid in the auction that will raise funds in the quest to improve the lives of cancer patients. Chairs will be on display at several locations prior to the event that will feature live and silent auctions. Chairs are also available for viewing at www.hcmc-tn.org.

Additionally, each person attending this event can select a People's Choice Award winner. That winner will receive a monetary prize.

Tickets are \$10 and are available at the Cancer Care Center of Henry County (1290 Kelley Drive in Paris), the Henry County Medical Center Gift Shop inside the medical center, 301 Tyson Ave. in Paris, and My Favorite Things, 1003 Manley St. in Paris.

Call 731-644-3522 or 731-644-8266 for more information.



Last days on the job

Photos by Kyser Lough / Murray-Calloway County Hospital

Top: Jerry Gorrell, director of Murray-Calloway County Hospital EMS, speaks to a group of staff members at Hickory Woods Senior Living Community during a training session Thursday. This was taken one day before Gorrell retired from the position after 32 years. Right: Lisa Ray, vice president of patient care services at the hospital (left) is shown presenting Gorrell with a plaque during a retirement reception. Gorrell arrived with a walking cane outfitted with a toy siren, eliciting several laughs from attendees.



Koirala office moves to East Wing

Special to the Ledger

Kentucky Pulmonary and Sleep Medicine have moved to a new location.

The group moved Friday from its current location in Suite 380 West of the Medical Arts building of Murray-Calloway County Hospital to the East Wing in Suite 307 East.

In addition, Dr. Kanchan Koirala's office will be conveniently connected to the new Sleep Disorders Center where he serves as the medical director and will allow for efficient patient flow between the offices.

"We understand that medical needs come up at all times of day, and we want to be as welcoming and available to our patients and the community as possible," Koirala said. "I am looking forward to welcoming my current patients, as well as new patients, to the office."

Quadruple board certified in pulmonary medicine, internal medicine, critical care, and sleep medicine, Koirala offers medical services for all pulmonary diseases, bronchoscopy services, various sleep disorders, and critical care illnesses. For more information, call (270) 762-1539.

They have new home

Photo by Kyser Lough / Murray-Calloway County Hospital

The staff of Bariatric Solutions at Murray-Calloway County Hospital recently moved to a newly-renovated office suite at 100W in the Medical Arts Building. The new location offers ground-level access for patients and the latest in bariatric medical technology. Shown are staff members with Dr. Brian Swain.



Photo by Terry Little

HELPING THE CAUSE: Employees and their family members from the Health Information Management Department at Murray-Calloway County Hospital recently raised and donated \$640 to the Murray-Calloway Endowment for Healthcare Patient Cancer Fund through support of the Murray Half Marathon. The department has several cancer survivors as well as two employees currently undergoing treatment at the Regional Cancer Center. Shown are (from left) Brett Miles, Teresa Kalberer, Brenda Vereycken, Frances Clark, Judy Moore, Marsha Tucker, Edie Turner, Mary McCormack, Renee Garland, Jeannie Billington, Kathy Starks and Vicki Parks. Not pictured are Tammy Lovelace, Carolyn Rehms, Kim Shelton and Nancy Faulkner.

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This weeks
Pollen
Index is
MODERATE

Looking Back

Ten years ago

For the fourth time in four years, the Murray Middle School Chess Team earned sixth place in the nation in the 7th-9th grade section of the U.S. Chess Federation National Championship. Receiving individual honors were Blake McCuiston and Justin Arnold.

Woodmen of the World Lodge 728 presented a history award to Murray High School senior Katie Smith.

Andrew Parker, a senior at Murray High School, was recently selected as Rotary Club Student of the Month.

Installed as new officers of the nine departments of the Murray Woman's Club were Rhonda Perry, Sue Allison, Marlene Beach, Tracy Bernard, Janet Wallis, Karen Olson, Jo Farley, Lillian Robertson, Norma Frank, Jan Ochoa and Joanna Adams.

In high school baseball, the Murray High Tigers beat second-ranked Apollo 7-2 in the Western Sectional Tournament.

Twenty years ago
Leah Anne Elizabeth Hall, daughter of Susi Hall and Jeff Hall, celebrated her second birthday May 10 at the home of her maternal grandparents.

Samuel Walker, son of Mary Wood and Marvil Walker, will be honored at an open house on June 7, as he is leaving for a two-year mission to Taiwan for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints.

In high school tennis, Murray High Tigers duos Russ Adkins and Brent Keller and Aaron Whitaker and Michael Hornback moved on to the quarterfinals of the state tennis tournament by beating Lone Oak.

Thirty years ago
Robert H. Douglas was named president-elect of the Kentucky Federation of the National Association of Federal Retired Employees. He will begin his term as president in May 1983.

Pictured is Johnny Reagan, head baseball coach and athletic director at Murray State University,

accepting the original baseball painting from Gladys Blackford, owner of the Blackford House Gallery which did the framing. The original was used to make 500 limited edition copies.

A spring 1983 opening is planned for the newly constructed Miller Golf Course.

Former Murray High righthander Joe Graves has been assigned to Shelby, N.C. by the New York Mets for the 1982 season.

Forty years ago
Roderick Socha, Calvert City, escaped injury when his single-engine Piper Cherokee 140 apparently lost power after taking off from Kyle Field today and crashed about 12:10 p.m. about five miles west of Murray in a field owned by Gingles Wallis.

Rabies clinics have been scheduled in various sections of the county and at Calloway County Health Center starting June 7, according to R.L. Cooper, coordinator.

Fifty years ago
Army PFC Taz L. Mason, son of Mr. and Mrs. Olice Mason, Kirksey, recently participated in Grand Slam-I, a five day central group exercise in Germany.

Lusanne Lilly, Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G.T. Lilly, had been awarded an alumni scholarship to Murray State College.

Births reported include a boy to Dr. and Mrs. William Thomas Parker, June 5.

Sixty years ago
Jane Perry and Joe Wilson, members of Murray High School senior class, have received certificates from Quill and Scroll as state winners in the annual writing contest sponsored by Scholastic magazine and Quill and Scroll, international honor society for high school journalists.

Jean Ezell, Murray Training School and Frances Lee Farmer, Patsy Rowland and Donna Faye Knight, Murray High School, will attend Girls State at University of Kentucky beginning June 9. The event is sponsored by American Legion Auxiliary.

Woman who's happily single wants to keep it that way

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 28-year-old, newly single female who has never been happier. I've had a couple of long-term relationships that didn't turn out well, so my quiet, uncomplicated life is refreshing. All I'm looking for now is to make new friends and enjoy myself.



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

A few guys have asked me for my phone number -- usually through social networking -- and have suggested getting together for a couple of drinks. As nice as that would be, the last thing I want to do is lead anyone on or give him the wrong impression. When I do decide to start looking, it will be for no one less than my Prince Charming, and I don't regard any of these men as that. Going out with girlfriends is hard because they're mostly married with children.

What and when is the best way to tell guys that, as much as I enjoy their company, I am looking only for friendship at this time? I live in a relatively small town, so going out with different men on a regular basis gives people the wrong idea about me. -- WANTS ONLY FRIENDSHIP IN MICHIGAN

DEAR MOM: I understand your feelings, but please allow me to point out that meeting Prince Charming can be an accident of luck and timing. In addition to that, he doesn't always come dashing forth on a white horse -- sometimes it's an old clunker.

If you announce to any man who asks you out for a couple of drinks that you're interested only in friendship, he will inter-

pret it as rejection, so I don't advise you to make that your lead sentence. A better retort might be that rather than going out for drinks, you'd prefer to start with coffee and conversation. Who knows? The longer he talks, the more attractive he may become. Stranger things have happened.

DEAR ABBY: My 20-year-old daughter, "Roxanne," is attending college in a big city known for its crime rate, unemployment and despair. She lives alone in an apartment just off campus. She's a smart girl, careful and cautious, but I still worry about her to the point of sleepless nights and a general feeling of "when something will happen -- not if. Roxanne's apartment was broken into last Christmas. Thankfully, she wasn't there at the time. Since then, my worry has intensified -- especially if I don't hear from her for a few hours. We usually text or call each other at least once a day. If I don't hear from her, I panic.

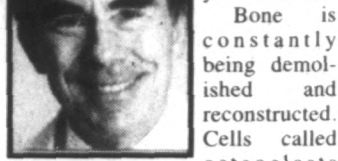
My husband calls me a professional worrier and says I need to trust that our daughter is safe. I don't think I'll ever NOT worry about her, and the truth is I really want her to move back home. I realize this would be counterproductive to her achieving success, but I don't know how to let go of the worry. I need advice, Abby. Is this just a "mom thing" or should I seek help? -- HALF-CRAZED MOM IN MICHIGAN

DEAR MOM: It's a "mom thing" taken to the extreme. One of the reasons that children go away to college is so they -- and their parents -- can learn to live independently from each other. For you to expect your daughter to call or text you at least once a day feeds your dependence on her. It appears you suffer from a case of parental hypervigilance -- and yes, for both your sakes, you should seek professional help.

Asthma medication is low risk factor for osteoporosis

DEAR DOCTOR K: Could my asthma medication have caused my osteoporosis? What about other drugs?

DEAR READER: As you know, osteoporosis is a disease that weakens bones and makes them break more easily. Some asthma treatments can increase your risk for osteoporosis, but that risk is low, and can be reduced further by your doctor.



Dr. Komaroff
By
Dr. Anthony Komaroff

Bone is constantly being demolished and reconstructed. Cells called osteoclasts break down bone, releasing calcium into the bloodstream. Then cells called osteoblasts cause new bone to form in places where it has been broken down. The osteoblasts need adequate levels of calcium to build bone.

Of the various drugs that can weaken bones, corticosteroids such as prednisone are the most common. These drugs are often prescribed to treat asthma. How do they weaken your bone? By hindering bone formation on many fronts. First, they stimulate bone-destroying osteoclasts and hamper bone-building osteoblasts. Also, they interfere with the body's absorption of calcium from the gut and increase the amount of calcium lost in urine. Finally, they reduce the production of hormones that help keep bones healthy.

Other commonly used drugs may also contribute to osteoporosis. For example, proton-pump inhibitors (PPIs) such as omeprazole (Prilosec) slightly increase the risk of fractures. And selective serotonin reuptake inhibitors (SSRIs), a type of antidepressant,

may cause bone thinning. Excessive doses of thyroid hormone given to people with an underactive thyroid do the same.

Hormone treatments for breast and prostate cancers can also harm bone health. That's because the same hormones that can trigger growth of these cancer cells also help keep bones healthy. Reducing levels of these hormones helps slow the growth of the cancer, but it increases the risk of osteoporosis.

It may seem unfair that a medicine that protects you against one disease can also increase your risk for another disease, but that's the way it is. Modern medicine has been clever enough to find treatments for many diseases that were untreatable, but not clever enough to find many treatments that only do good and never cause harm.

So if your doctor says you need to take corticosteroids for your asthma, don't ignore the advice because you're worried about osteoporosis. Instead, work with your doctor to monitor whether your bones are getting thinner. Also take steps to protect your bones:

- Get enough calcium and vitamin D;
- Regularly engage in weight-bearing exercise;
- Take appropriate medications when necessary;
- Don't smoke;
- Avoid excessive alcohol use.

Talk with your doctor about various medicines that can reduce your risk of getting osteoporosis.

We have more information on osteoporosis in our Special Health Report, "Osteoporosis." (Learn more about this report at AskDoctorK.com, or call 877-649-9457 toll-free to order it.)

(Dr. Komaroff is a physician and professor at Harvard Medical School. To send questions, go to AskDoctorK.com, or write: Ask Doctor K, 10 Shattuck St., Second Floor, Boston, MA 02115.)

Today In History

By the Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, June 6, the 158th day of 2012. There are 208 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On June 6, 1944, during World War II, Allied forces stormed the beaches of Normandy, France, on "D-Day," beginning the liberation of German-occupied western Europe.

On this date:
In 1799, American politician and orator Patrick Henry died at Red Hill Plantation in Virginia.
In 1844, the Young Men's Chris-

tian Association was founded in London.

In 1912, the greatest volcanic eruption of the 20th century took place as Novarupta in Alaska began a series of explosive episodes over a 60-hour period.

In 1925, Walter Percy Chrysler founded the Chrysler Corp.

In 1932, the Senate approved, and President Herbert Hoover signed, a Revenue Act containing the first federal gasoline tax, which was one cent per gallon.

In 1933, the first drive-in movie theater was opened by Richard

Hollingshead in Camden County, N.J.

In 1934, the Securities and Exchange Commission was established.

In 1966, black activist James Meredith was shot and wounded as he walked along a Mississippi highway to encourage black voter registration.

In 1985, authorities in Brazil exhumed a body later identified as the remains of Dr. Josef Mengele, the notorious "Angel of Death" of the Nazi Holocaust.



by
Heloise

end of each sprout. As I do this, I give the knife a little twist. You can hear the leaves in the core tear apart just a bit. This gives the hard core of each sprout more exposure to the boiling water. -- Dana F., Spokane, Wash.

Dana, fresh brussels sprouts are tasty! This is the recommended way to prepare sprouts before cooking. Why? Because the leaves tend to cook faster. Cutting the core helps it cook more evenly with the leaves, but don't overcook sprouts! -- Heloise

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Dear Readers: Baking pow-

Hints From Heloise

SPROUTS TO THE CORE

Dear Heloise: To lessen the cooking time for BRUSSELS SPROUTS, I slice an "X" into the root

of each sprout. As I do this, I give the knife a little twist. You can hear the leaves in the core tear apart just a bit. This gives the hard core of each sprout more exposure to the boiling water. -- Dana F., Spokane, Wash.

Dana, fresh brussels sprouts are tasty! This is the recommended way to prepare sprouts before cooking. Why? Because the leaves tend to cook faster. Cutting the core helps it cook more evenly with the leaves, but don't overcook sprouts! -- Heloise

SEND A GREAT HINT TO:
Heloise
P.O. Box 795000
San Antonio, TX 78279-5000
Fax: 210-HELOISE
Email: Heloise(at)Heloise.com
TESTING BAKING POWDER
Dear Readers: Baking pow-

der usually lasts six months to a year after being opened. However, when in doubt about whether it is still active, do this quick and easy test.

Take 1 teaspoon of baking powder and place it in a cup of hot water. If the baking powder starts to bubble, you will know that it is still good to use! -- Heloise

SIFTING FLOUR

Dear Heloise: I have been sifting a 5-pound bag of flour and returning it to a canister or the bag all at one time. This saves a step when baking. -- Ellen in Florida

Ellen, a great way to think ahead. However, most all-purpose flours manufactured today are sifted before packaging. But once brought home, the flour may have condensed or settled, and if so, it will need to be sifted again.

You have to read the recipe carefully, because if it says "1 cup sifted flour," then the flour needs to be sifted before measuring. However, if the recipe says "1 cup flour, sifted," then the flour is sifted after measuring. You sift flour to get out any lumps and aerate it. Aerating dry ingredients, like flour, helps them accept

liquids more easily and evenly. -- Heloise

FREEZING CELERY

Dear Heloise: I have learned that celery can be frozen. This is good for soups and stews, although I have put it in my turkey stuffing, too. I place the stalks in the blender with water, chop, then drain. After it is drained, I put it in a gallon freezer bag and flatten it out. This makes it possible to break off the amount you need when cooking. Again, I only do this for use in cooking. -- Pat H., via email

This is one way to freeze celery, but by draining it you are losing a lot of nutrients. -- Heloise

PREPARING PECANS

Dear Heloise: Before putting pecans in a storage bag, place them in a colander and shake. You will be surprised what comes out. Your pecans will then be clean and ready to bag for use later. -- Patricia B., Pine Bluff, Ark.

GREAT GRAVY

Dear Heloise: My mom taught me to use COLD liquid to mix my flour or cornstarch and THEN whisk it into the hot liquid -- never a lump! -- Janet C., Elliott, Colo.

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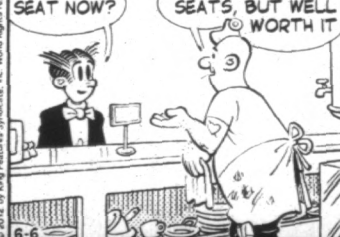


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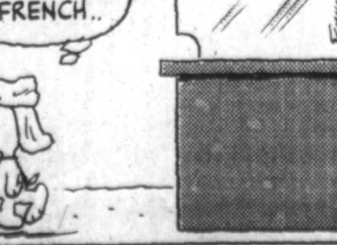
THAT WAS A PRETTY GOOD MOVIE...



SUBTITLES ALWAYS BOTHER ME...



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Crosswords

ACROSS

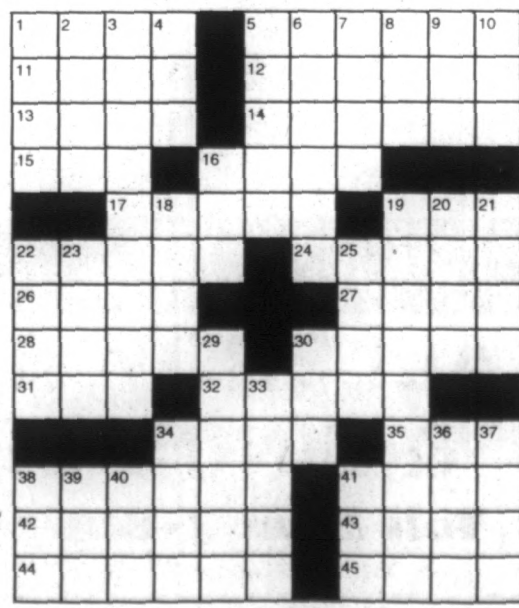
- Pacific island nation
- Certain driver
- Give -- for one's money
- Each
- Chain unit
- Enjoyed the rink
- Demand
- Look
- Aisle walker
- Toast spread
- German sub
- Barber a bush
- Put in order
- Aware of
- Birch's kin
- Crooked
- Guitarist Paul
- Backstreet
- Milky stone
- TV spots
- Intrude
- Faithful
- Drew out
- Notion
- Taxi parts
- "You there!"

DOWN

- FDR's pooch
- Fancy flower
- High-yield investments
- Publicity
- Founded
- Maintenance
- Thailand, once
- Got together
- Stunning serve
- Homer's neighbor
- Canine command
- Croupier's tool
- Scrap-metal sites
- Poker payment
- Cat call
- Russian river
- Hay bundle
- Fragrant flower
- Slender sword
- Maximum amount

33 Touches down

- Formerly
- Membership cost
- Pants part
- Skirt part
- Pindar poem
- Deep groove
- Waiter's reward



140
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BORN TODAY Singer Tom Jones (1940), French artist Paul Gauguin (1848)

SUDOKU

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Concepts Sudoku

By Dave Green

	9	3				8	5	
7								
2				5				
7				4				
8				2				
4	9	6			7	1	5	
1			5	3			6	
3			6		9			7
	6	5				3	2	

Difficulty Level ★★★

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Answer to previous puzzle

8	5	4	7	2	1	6	3	9
6	1	3	9	8	4	2	5	7
7	9	2	5	3	6	4	8	1
4	3	8	1	6	7	9	2	5
1	6	7	2	5	9	8	4	3
9	2	5	8	4	3	1	7	6
3	8	9	6	7	2	5	1	4
2	4	6	3	1	5	7	9	8
5	7	1	4	9	8	3	6	2

Difficulty Level ★★

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Horoscope by Jacqueline Bigar

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Thursday, June 7, 2012:

This year you are able to launch into action quite easily. Others find you to be unusually charming, but be careful about how you express your stronger feelings. Learn to handle your anger so that it does not explode under you. If you are single, you draw someone close to you with ease. Shop around a little, for your own sake. If you are attached, the two of you seem to understand each other better because of unique new methods of self-expression. Enjoy! You could be very attracted to a CAPRICORN. In some ways, he or she is the opposite of you.

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19) ★★★★★ An important meeting, whether it is with one person or many, could be exciting and invigorating. Your mind drifts to family and loved ones in the meantime, as there is a matter you want to take care of. Someone pushes hard to have his or her way. Tonight: Where your friends are.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ★★★★★ Others listen to your suggestions and watch you take the first step. You must make a decision. With your finances, you could be luckier than you think. Still, be aware of the risk you might be taking. Tonight: Till the wee hours.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ★★★★★ You could be quite irritated by a personal matter. Calm down, and know that the presently difficult situation will work out in your favor. Remain sensitive to a loved one at a distance. Tonight: Consider a weekend getaway.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) ★★★★★ You do best when dealing with one individual. You could be concerned about a conversation you think might have a volatile tone. Worry less -- you are going to land on your feet. Note what is working in your life as well as what is not working. Tonight: Have a chat with a loved one.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) ★★★★★ Others seek you out. You might take a comment a little too personally that was not intended to be hurtful. Get together with like minds in a meeting. There is an element of good luck that emerges from the combination of people. Tonight: Where the action is.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ★★★★★ Use care with your temper. Whatever you say and do, you could end up apologizing for; however, the other party might remember for a long time. Focus on funneling your energy in a positive fashion. Tonight: Sign up for a class, or decide to get more exercise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ★★★★★ News from a distance causes you to smile. You feel as if a long-term concern can be let go. Be careful about swallowing your frustration or anger. You might not like the end result. Let someone know when he or she pushes too far. Tonight: Where there is music.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) ★★★★★ You could be overwhelmed by everything that a partner drops on your plate. You might need to put your hand up as if to say, "Halt." A meeting might be very provocative, as someone is trying very hard to dominate it. This person wants everyone to agree with him or her. Tonight: Head home.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) ★★★★★ You are likely to state your case loud and clear. You could encounter a problem with an older relative or friend who does not see eye-to-eye with you. Listen to what is going on with this person. Ultimately, everything will fall into place. Tonight: With a favorite person.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ★★★★★ You could be overwhelmed when handling a financial matter. This issue could involve your day-to-day life or someone you care a lot about. Be aware if you detach too much, because the other party might feel as if you simply are not interested. Tonight: Stay within your budget.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ★★★★★ You'll put your best foot forward. To a partner or key person, your efforts seem irrelevant. This person needs to express his or her anger, but the issue might not really be about you. Give yourself space, and you'll find that others are more open and creative. Tonight: Do what you love.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) ★★★★★ It is not really necessary for you to handle someone's distress. Perhaps it would be better to let this person work through it on his or her own. A healthy distance might be good for both of you. A parent or loved one is extremely nurturing. Tonight: Get some extra R and R.

BORN TODAY Singer Tom Jones (194