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# EDGER & IMES

Saturday, April 1, 2006

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I could pay him a million dollars and it wouldn't be enough."

# Frightening event shows importance of CPR skill

By KRISTIN TAYLOR Staff Writer

Tuesday, July 19, 2005,

started out like most other summer days for the Bobo fam-

ily. While Michael Bobo was his Union City Tenn., oral surgery office, his wife, Sheron, was shuttling their three young boys to the Murray

Country Club pool, where two babysitters would watch them. Usually

the oldest son, who is

now 6, had golf lessons; but they were canceled that day, so he was at the pool with his brothers — then 3-year-old Clayton and Carson, who was almost 2.

who is almost 3.

On Tuesdays, Sharon usually would leave the pool quickly. But this particular day, she paused and roticed the beautiful, blue sky. She glanced back at the kids and saw one babysitter walking hand-inhand with Christian.

"I said to myself, 'I hope they are OK today," Sharon said. "That was the first time I

They boys were OK that day, but only after a series of what Sharon considers Godtimed events unfolded.

The babysitter who had initially walked Christian to the

Murray, KY 42071

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and Clayton. She asked the boys to get out of the pool, and

Clayton did. While she was still talking Christian, Clayton took off life his jacket and decided to return to the. water to try his favorite bobbing activity he learned a couple weeks earlier during swimming

Knowing what Four-year-old Clayton Bobo (standshe knows ing in picture) was saved from a O W .. drowning death by Dr. Jon Wuest Sharon last summer at Murray County Club's pool. In recognition of him, Clayton Clayton's parents, Dr. Michael and jumped Sharon Bobo, donated \$1,000 to the American Red Cross. Also pictured couple are Clayton's brothers, 6-year-old feet deeper Christian (seated right)and Carson, shallower

lessons.

3-foot end he was used to. The lifeguard just thought he was swimming, but then sent someone in after him and realizing he was near the bottom, not moving.

Photo provided

Mean-while, Dr. Jon Wuest was at the pool with his sister and his two young daughters who are now 2 and 4 years old. That alone was rare. It was the only Tuesday all summer he went to the pool.

While in the deep end with his daughter, Wuest heard his sister calling him to help the little boy who was now out of the pool but black and blue stopped to enjoy the moment." surgical technician, Wuest had seen trauma cases before. Plus he had been trained in CPR in chiropractic school.

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Mostly Sunny



Enjoli Barner (right) of Nashville, Tenn., walks to the end of the security check line outside Nashville International Airport on Friday. A five-hour outage of security screening equipment at the airport Friday caused serious delays for passengers while

# Glitch KOs X-ray machines

## Software snafu causes long lines at Nashville airport

By The Associoated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - A software glitch knocked out the computerized X-ray machines at Nashville International Airport for five hours Friday, causing long lines and flight delays.

Whether the same problem could

affect other airports wasn't immediately

David Beecroft, who oversees security operations at Nashville for the federal Transportation Security Administration, said all U.S. international airports were alerted because the company that supplies the software for the Smiths Heimann Xray detectors also serves several other air-

TSA spokeswoman Laura Uselding later said other airports were not notified because the situation in Nashville was an isolated event. The discrepancy could not be immediately resolved.

Susan Cooper, director of marketing for Smiths Detection, the New Jersey based division of Smiths Heimann, said TSA representatives contacted them after the software glitch and told them to refer all questions to the TSA.

None of the X-ray machines at the Nashville airport's two screening check-points were operating when security operations were scheduled to open for the day at 3:30 a.m., Beecroft said.

TSA employees searched bags by hand to screen passengers in Nashville while the system was down.

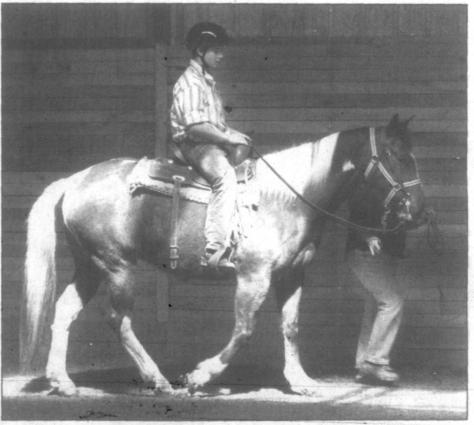
Lines of hundreds of passengers snaked outside the terminal and into the parking areas because of the delays. About 9,000 to 11,000 people use the airport every day, but airport spokeswoman Lynne Lowrance said air traffic Friday was expected to be heavier than usual with families traveling for spring break.

Many people were missing flights because some planes waited only 15-20 minutes before leaving the gate, Lowrance said.

"We did delay some of our flights out this morning in an effort to get as many people on their flights as possible. Some flights left as much as 45 minutes late," Marilee McInnis, spokeswoman for Southwest Airlines said.

Southwest is the Nashville airport's biggest carrier, and McInnis said the delays would affect flights in other cities

American Airlines reported flight delays of 26 minutes to an hour for four flights, spokesman Tim Wagner said.



MICHAEL DANN/Ledger & Times Photo

HEARTBEATS & HOOFBEATS: Stefan Henson, 14, rides Poco during a recent lesson as part of Billy and Joy Winebarger's therapeutic riding program at their Wadesboro Road barn. The Dexter couple started using their love of horses to help children with disabilities. Meet the Winebargers and learn about their program on page 6B.

## Budget plan would boost education

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) -For Winchester teacher Stacey Wasson, it can be a race against the clock to squeeze in all the teaching time she needs.

"We're just not able to cover everything that we need to; there's not enough time in the day," Wasson said while touring the Kentucky Capitol with fourth- and fifth-graders on Friday, just hours after House and Senate budget negotiators reached a compromise on a twoyear state spending plan.

That agreement would give Wasson a little more time to work with her pupils.

Early Friday, House and Senate leaders agreed on a nearly \$18 billion state budget after all-night negotiations that capped seven days of closeddoor talks.

The spending proposal calls for two extra school days each year as well as pay raises for teachers and \$50 million for classroom computers...

Wasson, who teaches at Pilot

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## awmakers return to Frankfort

last week's legislative update, including a difficult compromise on the state budget as well as several other pieces of legislation that remain to be acted upon in the days to-

You may remember that we left Frankfort on March 24 expecting to return to the State Capitol Building on March 27. Since my update, the free conference committee on the state budget met for seven days to find a compromise between the House and Senate budgets. The committee, comprised of 21 members of legislative leadership from both parties and both chambers, is still not completely finished. However, almost all of the differences have been hammered out in our state's two year, \$18 billion spending plan.

Education, as expected, is a crucial part of the spending plan. Please keep in mind that our commonwealth invests between 60 percent and 62 percent of all General Fund dollars in education (over 40 percent of which goes to grades K-12). Members of the conference committee agreed to a 2 percent raise for teachers in this upcoming fiscal year and an additional \$3,500 increase in 2007-08. This is actually a \$500 increase in second year funding than we saw in either the version passed by the House or that approved by the Senate. The free conference committee also added two more instructional days as of the 2007-

In addition to their focus on increasing teacher pay, full funding is included for the Rep. Melvin Henley R-Murray

Highly Skilled Educator program that provides underperforming schools with veteran, experienced teachers.

Members of the free conference committee fully funded the Read to Achieve Program, a program aimed at improving our state's literacy rates. The committee also included a \$50 million bond issue to pay for classroom technology, creating funding to put more computers at the hands of our public school students.

While voting on the budget will be our top priority when we return to Frankfort, we have several other important issues to consider as well.

Among them is a piece of landmark energy legislation that may make Kentucky's more competitive in our efforts to lure a \$1 billion experimental energy project. The Senate attached language to a House Bill on March 24 that would offer tax exemptions as incentives for the FutureGen project. When built, FutureGen is expected to be the world's cleanest power plant that would turn coal into a hydrogen-rich gas that would then be used to both produce electricity or fuel pollution-free vehicles. These tax exemptions would be the latest incentives offered by Kentucky. Lawmakers already passed legislation to streamline the plant's permitting process. The project is expected to create 1,000 to 1,500 construction jobs and 100 to 150 permanent high-tech jobs as well as continue our legacy as an energy leader.

We will also decide on the conference committee report on HB 24, legislation that establishes a state hiring preference for those who have served in the military. House Bill 24 would require that those with a service record (excluding former service members who have a dishonorable discharge) receive additional preference points on an examination score used for state hiring in classified positions.

When we return to Frankfort we will have one day to finish up work on all three of these bills as well as other pending legislation. Then we are left with just two final days to review vetoes before we adjourn the 2006 General Assembly sine

Although the 2006 General Assembly is in its final days, I intend to continue to update you on the work we are doing in Frankfort and provide a summary of many of the other bills that will become law in the weeks to come. As always, I hope you will not hesitate to contact me if I can provide additional information or to share your thoughts. I can be reached at home or through the toll-free message line at 1-800-372-7181.

### **PoliceSheriffLogs**

Murray State University Police Department

 A burglary was reported at the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity house at 9:37 a.m. Thursday. A third-degree burglary case was opened. Murray Police Department

• An Internet scam/credit card fraud incident was reported at

1499 Oxford Drive at 9:55 a.m. Thursday.

Animal abuse was reported at 1703B Campbell St. at 5:37 p.m.

Thursday. · An injury crash was reported at Fourth and Chestnut streets at 9:05 p.m. Thursday.

· A fight was reported at The Keg at 11:45 p.m. Thursday. · A prowler was reported at 504 Tanglewood Drive at 12:53 a.m.

Calloway County Sheriff's Department · Someone came into the department to report dogs stolen at 2:39 p.m. Thursday. A case for theft by unlawful taking more than \$300 was opened.

· Someone from Edgehill Trail called about a stolen four-wheeler and a methamphetamine lab in the area at 9:09 p.m. Thursday,

- Information is obtained from reports, logs

## Guardsman remembered by family and friends

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. (AP) - As rain fell Friday, family members of Staff Sgt. Brock A. Beery huddled around his casket, hugging and crying.

The moment punctuated the funeral service for Beery, 30, a Kentucky National Guardsman who was killed March 23 in Iraq when his vehicle hit an improvised explosive device near Al Habbaniyah, west of Fallujah.

"He was willing to take on whatever responsibility he was asked to take on, and he did it with dignity and without complaining," said Chaplain Maj. James Messer during the service. "Brock was a common man with uncommon valor.

Beery, a member of the Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 123rd Armor, based in Bowling Green, was buried in the veterans section of Fairview Cemetery in a ceremony that included a 21-gun salute, the playing of "Taps," and a flyby of three helicopters.

Sgt. 1st Class Douglas Pollard, who served overseas with Beery, called him a "great American."

"He made an ultimate sacrifice for everyone here today for my family, for me," he said. "It's a privilege to help his family and be here to honor him."

Maj. Gen. Donald C. Storm, Kentucky's adjutant general, told reporters after the funeral that Beery was a "great patriot" who did three tours overseas.

"Our hearts and our hopes are with them," Storm said. "They will Porever be a part of the Kentucky National Guard."

Beery, a Warsaw, Ind., native who lived in White House, Tenn. will be posthumously presented the Purple Heart, the Kentucky Distinguished Service Medal, the Bronze Star Medal, the Good Conduct Medal and the Combat Infantry Badge.

Nine members of Kentucky National Guard units have been killed in Iran since the 2003 invasion, he said. The Kentucky Army National Guard presently has 550 troops stationed in Iraq and 250 in Afghanistan, Storm said, with 1,000 more to report to Iraq before the end of the year.

### **MSU's Entrepreneurship in Telecommunications to** include former Gov. Collins Management program will be

Special to the Ledger

Murray State University's Telecommunications System Management Patterns of Distinction in Entrepreneurship in Telecommunication conference has been scheduled for Thursday.

The conference, which will focus on opportunities in getting started in the telecommuni-

cations business, has u r d Auditorium located inside the college's Industry and Technology

Williams

Center (IET building) April 6. Co-sponsors of the program also include ConnectKentucky, Kentucky World Trade Center, and MSU's Regional Business Innovation Center.

A reception will follow at 4:30 p.m. at RBIC building located at the corner of Ky. 121 and North 16th Street.

During the reception, award recipients of MSU's Program of Distinction

Telecommunications Systems

p.m. the same day. However attendance at the award's dinner is by invitation only. Award recipients include John Williams, chairman of the board of the Paducah-

honored previous to the TSM

Awards Dinner scheduled for 6

based Computer Systems been set for Inc., Dick Anderson and Dr. Gene Wells Ray. Also

Collins

Williams, former Gov. Martha Lavne Collins, and Brian Mefford. president and CEO of ConnectKentucky, have been scheduled as guest speakers



lasts until 4 p.m. Admission is free; however registration is required for the conference and the

reception. Seminars will be presented by Williams, Dr. John Able, Clark Adams, Cynthia

Brumfield, and Mefford. Collins is scheduled to speak at 2 p.m. A short break will precede a panel discussion. For more information about the conference or to register for

attendance, contact Dr. Jim Gantt's office at 809-3987,



## Budget ...

Elementary, supports adding days to the Kentucky school calendar. She said portfolio writing in particular eats into teaching time.

"Every two days would help," she said.

The budget plan still has to be voted on by the full House and Senate, which will reconvene on April 10. Three days are left in the 60-day legislative session that must end by April 15.

"I think it's a good budget," said House Speaker Jody Richards. "It is the best education budget we've had in a long

The timing of a final budget vote means lawmakers would not be able to act on any lineitem vetoes of the spending plan by Gov. Ernie Fletcher after April 15

Fletcher on Friday praised budget negotiators for reaching an agreement that would allow the General Assembly to meet its duty to pass a budget, something lawmakers failed to do twice this decade when they adjourned without a spending plan.

Like others around the Capitol, Fletcher was waiting for a copy of the budget compromise, but had been briefed many of the detail

"Thus far, what I've seen of the budget, I'm actually very pleased," he said.

Fletcher said any questions about whether he planned to veto parts of the budget were premature until he has a chance to scrutinize the spending plan.

"I always keep all of my prerogatives open," he told reporters.

Senate President David Williams, R-Burkesville, said he preferred a vote on the budget Monday, which would have allowed lawmakers to consider any vetoes of the spending plan. But Williams said he was not worried about giving Fletcher the opportunity to make unfettered budget cuts. The governor has 10 days to decide whether to



Teachers Stacey Wasson (left) and Ninya Sallee of Pilot View Elementary School in Winchester accompany their students back to a school bus after touring the Capitol on Friday in Frankfort. Lawmakers reached an agreement early Friday morning on a nearly \$18 billion state budget that would provide salary increases for teachers and pay for major construction projects across the state.

veto a bill once he receives it.

"This governor is not a vin-.dictive sort of person," he said. 'He's not even particularly a political sort of person and so I'm not as worried as I have been. But I do not think it's good for the institution."

The spending plan also is loaded with construction projects that include new courthouses in several counties and new buildings on nearly every public university and community and tech-

nical college campus in the state. State government employees would be in line for pay raises of \$400 to \$1,350 a year. The largest increases would go to state workers making less than \$30,000. Those making more than \$80,000 would receive smaller ones.

appropriate \$185 million toward construction of two bridges across the Ohio River at Louisville and provide \$17.5 million to help pay for reconstruction of three dams and two locks on the Kentucky River.

The spending proposal also would earmark \$75 million for a planned arena in Louisville, but did not specify where it should be built.

Budget negotiators also tentatively agreed to make a 1.1cent-per-gallon gasoline tax increase permanent, said Richards, D-Bowling Green. That would allow the state to sell about \$350 million in bonds to pay for highway construction projects.

### **Budget highlights**

After seven days of closed-door negotiations, legislative leaders announced they had reached agreement on a proposed budget, which includes: • \$50 million for computers in public school classrooms.

• \$17.5 million to help rebuild three dams and two locks on the Kentucky River. · A 2 percent pay raise for teachers next year and a

\$3,500 across-the-board pay raise the following year. · Pay raises of from \$400 to \$1,350 a year to state government employees

 \$68 million for improvements at Kentucky state parks. - The Associated Press

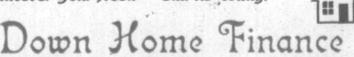
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# Conservation Reserve Program General Signup

March 27 - April 14, 2006

Farmers and ranchers are encouraged to make offers for CRP's general sign-up from March 27, 2006, through April 14, 2006, at their local FSA offices. CRP allows farmers to enroll fields with cropping history (4 out of 6 years from 1996-2001) and establish long term conservation cover. CRP is a competitive program that offers farmers cost share rates up to 90% and a rental payment on the enrolled acres for contract lengths of 10 to 15 years. Applicants score can be enhanced by choosing a diverse wildlife friendly cover, such as CP-3A Hardwood Tree Planting or CP-25-Rare and Declining Habitat-Native Grasses/Wildflowers.

Contact your local Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources Biologist for any wildlife related CRP questions at (270) 247-9529 ext. 116.

To sign up, contact your local FSA office.

The gift was an appropriate one for

The local chapter is wrapping up its

HEROES campaign, which aimed to raise \$10,000 to help revive the

finances of the organization signifi-

cantly impacted by last year's heavy hurricane season. The contributions

have fallen short of the goal.

"With money to do the programming, we have the pos-

sibilities of losing lives," Calloway County American Red

Cross Executive Director Tory Daughrity said, referring to

Wuest saving Clayton Bobo's life. "This is just one exam-

to be trained CPR, swimming and water safety.

Library. The next class is April 8. Cost is \$50.

The Red Cross offers several opportunities for people

■ CPR training is the second Saturday of each month

A community water safety class will be offered from

■ Parent and child swim lessons will be April 24-28

Summer swimming lessons are offered in multiple

sessions both in morning and evening hours at the pool

at Central Park. The sessions are June 12-17, June 19-

24. July 10-15 and July 17-22. Registration for all of

these classes will be from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. May 6 at the

Calloway County Public Library. Parent and child participation costs \$30. Four levels of "Learn to Swim" also are

For information about training or to make a contribu-

- KRISTIN TAYLOR

day on Sept. 12, 2005, Sharon

sent Wuest a thank you note:

He got a card at Christmas too.

Sharon plans on doing the

things to happen, but I think

God knew that was going to

heard, I wouldn't have Clayton

today if it wasn't for Dr.

"Not that God causes bad

"From everything I've

Sharon wanted to publicly

acknowledge Wuest's life-sav-

ing moment and did so with a

\$1,000 donation later in the

summer to the Calloway

County chapter of the

"They do so much to help

people," Sharon said of Red

Cross. "They are the helping

hands in disastrous times. And

thank God for Dr. Wuest's

helping hands that day at the

American Red Cross.

same the rest of her life.

happen," Sharon said.

tion, call the Calloway County American Red Cross at

753-1421 or e-mail callowayredcross@murray-ky.net.

available for \$45 and "GuardStart" costs \$85.

8 a.m. to noon April 22 at Murray-Calloway County

Hospital's Center for Health and Wellness. Cost is \$40.

from 1 to 7 p.m. at the Center for Health and Wellness.

from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Calloway County Public

the local organization that teaches

both swimming lessons and CPR train-

After Dr. Jon Wuest saved Dr. Michael and Sharon

Bobo's sons life after a near-drowning incident last sum-

mer at the Murray Country Club, the grateful couple

made a donation to the Calloway County chapter of the

American Red Cross

ple of how CPR saves lives."

CPR ...

"It was something else. It

was a surreal experience,"

Wuest said. "It put a whole dif-

ferent outlook on my life. I

saved that little boy. You can't

first time the Wuests and

The scary moment was the

"I still don't know the

The next day, Sharon took

"I thought it was strange we

were taking him a strawberry

cake from Dumplin's because

that's nothing compared to

what he did for us," Sharon

said. "I could pay him a mil-

lion dollars and it wouldn't be

Wuests very well," Sharon say,

"but I feel like Dr. Wuest is our

Dr. Wuest a small token of

family's guardian angel."

From Front

really describe it.'

Bobos met.

appreciation.

enough.

### **Obituaries**

### **Louis McLeod**

Louis McLeod, 72, Benton, died Friday, March 31, 2006, at 2 a.m. at his home.

He was a retired welder.

Preceding him in death were two sons, JoJo McLeod and Danny McLeod; two sisters, Sue Cupper and Louise Wood, and three brothers, Troy McLeod, George McLeod and Bobby McLeod. He was the son of the late Claud McLeod and Lena Henson McLeod.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Betty Burlile McLeod; two daughters, Mrs. Gail Devine, Benton, and Mrs. Cathy Alexander, Gilbertsville; one son, Larry McLeod, Hayti, Mo.; two sisters, Mrs. Velda Street and Mrs. Mary Stewart, both of Benton; four brothers, Earl McLeod, Jimmy McLeod and Wayne McLeod, all of Benton, and Jack McLeod, Murray; six grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Sunday at 2 p.m. in the chapel of Filbeck-Cann & King Funeral Home, Benton. Rev. Howard Conner will officiate. Burial will follow in the Marshall County Memory

Visitation will be at the funeral home after 5 p.m. today (Saturday).

Expressions of sympathy may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital; Memorial & Honor Program-F, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, Tenn., 38105.

### **Halton Lawrence**

Halton Lawrence, 88, Kirksey, died Friday, March 31, 2006. at 1:30 p.m. at West View Nursing Home.

He was a member of Hardin Baptist Church.

Born Nov. 29, 1917, he was the son of the late Norman Lawrence. He also was preceded in death by one son, Jerome Lawrence, and his sister, Geneva Hunt.

Survivors include one son, Max Lawrence and wife, Martha, Benton; two daughters, Mrs. Debbie Johnson and husband, Richard, Camden, Tenn., and Mrs. Janice Helten and husband, Winston, Gray; daughter-in-law, Peggy Lawrence, Kirksey.

The graveside service will be at 3 p.m. Sunday at Hardin Baptist Church Cemetery, Dr. Billy G. Hurt will officiate. Visitation will be from 1 to the service time at Churchill-Imes Family Funeral Home.

### Roger Lewis (Corky) Puetz

The funeral for Roger Lewis (Corky) Puetz was today (Saturday) at 11 a.m. in the chapel of Imes-Miller Funeral Home. Rev. Larry Breedlove officiated. Burial was in the Hardin Baptist Church Cemetery, Hardin. Military rites were conducted at the graveside.

Mr. Puetz, 68, Pirates Cove Road, Hardin, died Thursday, March 30, 2006, at 4:40 p.m. at his home.



He had retired as an assembly supervisor from Ford Motor Company, St. Louis, Mo. An Army veteran, he was a member of the United Auto Workers Union and attended Union Ridge Baptist Church

One sister, Louise Kern, preceded him in death. Born Nov. 1, 1937, he was the son of the late Rudolph William Puetz and Madgeline Melton Puetz.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Jean Puetz; two sons, Mike Puetz, Alton, Ill., and Eric Puetz, Oklahoma City, Okla; two sisters, Mrs. Gloria Snaith, Hardin, and Mrs. Virginia Perkins, Alton; two grandchildren, Tion Puetz and Tad Puetz.

### **Donato Villanova**

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) .-

Earthquakes and aftershocks rat-

tled western Iran one after anoth-

er, flattening villages and send-

ing frightened homeowners into

the streets. By Friday morning 70

people were dead, 1,200 wound-

The death toll would have

been much higher, residents

said, but police used loudspeak-

ers to tell townspeople to sleep

outside after a 4.7-magnitude

quake struck Thursday evening.

Hours later, around 11 p.m., a 5.1-magnitude quake struck

Boroujerd and Doroud, the

Iranian Seismological Center

said, followed by a 6.1-magnitude quake just before 5 a.m.,

according to the U.S. Geological

Society. Aftershocks continued

recovered from houses

destroyed in Silakhor, a region

north of Doroud, state-owned

Unexpected . A Disaster

Committee, Ali Barani, said no

fewer than 200 villages were

damaged, and some were flat-

tened. The quakes' epicenters

were 210 miles southwest of

The quakes — at least 12

were recorded, one scientist said

- caused panic, with people in

Doroud running out of their

homes. Many spent the night in

home. I spent the night with my

"We are afraid to go back

The provincial head of the

A total of 70 bodies had been

throughout the day.

television reported.

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ed, and thousands homeless.

Services for Donato Villanova started with a funeral today (Saturday) at 9:15 a.m. in the chapel of Allwood Funeral Home, 660-670 Allwood Rd. Clifton, N.J., and a 10 a.m. mass at St. Philip the Apostle RC Church, Clifton. Entombment was at Calvary Cemetery, Paterson, N.J.

Strong earthquakes flatten

**Quakes hit Iran** 

Three strong earthquakes, the

first being 5.7 magnitude, jolted

western Iran early Friday, killing

**O**Tehran

IRAQ

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SOURCES: ESRI: USGS

of strong

IRAN

family and guests in open space

last night," Doroud resident

Mahmoud Chaharmiri told the

Associated Press by telephone.

slapped their faces and beat their

chests in grief, while those

whose homes were destroyed

searched for personal belong-

ple whose homes were still

standing joined those who had

lost theirs in sleeping outside,

fearful that aftershocks might

bring down the remaining

buildings, many of which had

cars, while others gathered

blankets and lit fires for warmth

during the cold spring night.

Others slept in tents from the

Some planned to sleep in

large cracks in the walls.

Iranian Red Crescent.

As darkness fell Friday, peo-

ings amid the rubble.

Women who lost loved ones

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at least 66 and injuring 1,250.

villages in Iran; kill 70

Expressions of sympathy may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Mr. Villanova, 80, Clifton, N.J., died Wednesday, March 29, 2006, at The Atrium at Wayne N.J.

He was employed as a textile worker primarily for the Brewster Finishing Company and for the Rainbow Dying & Finishing Company, both of Paterson. He was a member of Local 1733 of the United Textile Workers of American Union in

Born in Alberobello, Italy, he resided in Wayne before moving to Clifton five years ago.

Preceding him in death were his wife, Grace Campanella Villanova, one son, Cosmo Villanova, and one sister and one brother in Italy.

Survivors include two sons, Ambrogie (Gino) Villanova and wife, Margot, Clifton, and Orazio (Raz) Villanova and wife, Diane, Murray, Ky.; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Louise Vergara and husband, Michael, Ramsey, N.J., and Mrs. Donna Bykowski and husband, Peter, Oakland, N.J. eight grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren.

### Mrs. Magalyn (Maggie) Smith Younker

The funeral for Mrs. Magalyn (Maggie) Smith Younker will be Sunday at 1 p.m. in the chapel of Milner and Orr Funeral Home, Paducah. Fr. J. Patrick Reynolds will officiate. Burial will follow in Mt. Carmel Cemetery.

Visitation was at the funeral home from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday. Expressions of sympathy may be made to Market House Museum, 121 S. Second St., Paducah, Ky., 42001; Alzheimer's Association, Greater Kentucky Chapter, 3703 Taylorsville Road, Suite 102, Louisville, Ky., 40220-1330; or American Cancer Society, 3140 Parisa Drive, Paducah, Ky., 42003.

Mrs. Younker, 92, Paducah, died Wednesday, March 29, 2006, at 3:10 p.m. at Parkview Nursing and Rehab, Paducah.

A homemaker, she was a past metriber of a Homemakers Club. Her husband, Joseph A. Younker and one brother, James Smith, both preceded her in death. Born in Woodbury, she was the daughter of the late John W. Smith and Minnie Bell Phelps Smith.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Ronnie Y. Canter and husband, Kent, and Mrs. Rita Jo Bain and husband, Jimmy, all of Paducah; one sister, Mrs. Ruth Smith Moore, Morgantown; one brother, Paul T. Smith, Woodbury; four grandchildren, Alicia Reeves, Murray, and Amanda Canter Waldridge, Kasey Canter and Kara Canter, all of Paducah; several nieces and nephews.

### Charles William (Bill) Speaks

The funeral for Charles William (Bill) Speaks will be Sunday at 2 p.m. in the chapel of Goodwin Funeral Home, Cadiz. Rev. Allan Trull will officiate. Burial will follow in the House Cemetery, Cadiz, with military rites at the graveside.

Visitation will be at the funeral home after 4 p.m. today (Saturday).

Mr. Speaks, 74, Benton, died Wednesday, March 29, 2006, at 1 p.m. at his home.

A maintenance employee at Kentucky Dam Village State Resort Park, he was of Catholic faith, an Army veteran, and a member of the American Legion.

Preceding him in death were three sons, Lonnie McCoy, Charles McCoy and Ben Speaks, one great-great-grandchild, Audrey Gray, and grandparents, Charles and Agnes Speaks, who reared him. Born in Curdsville, he was the son of the late Lewis Speaks and Virginia Knott Speaks.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Mary Clark McCoy Speaks; two daughters, Mrs. Barbara Jean Adams, Cadiz, and Mrs. Carolyn Holloway, Rawlins, Wyo; seven sons, Mark Morgeson, Wewahitchka, Fla., Jimmy McCoy, Ronald Wade McCoy and Earnie McCoy, all of Benton, John McCoy Jr., Cadiz, Homer McCoy, Murray, and William McCoy, Wake, Va.; 33 grandchildren; 29 great-grandchildren.

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will have a special meeting at 11:45 a.m. Monday at city hall. The agenda items are two resolutions concerning state funds for pedestrian improvements at Murray State and the post office totaling

■ The Murray Board of Zoning Adjustments have a special meeting Monday at 4:30 p.m. at city hall. The only agenda item is a variance request to use a second freestanding sign at Olympic Plaza at 506 N. 12th St.

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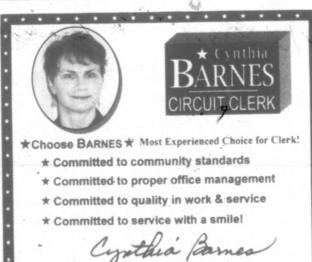
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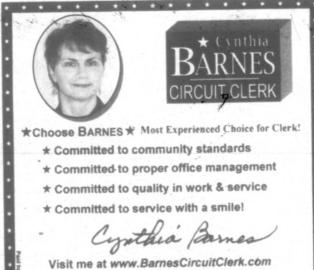
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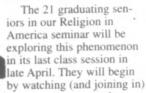
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## Fly-fishing in the streams of the soul

In A River Runs Through It, Norman Maclean's Presbyterianminister father is the conduit through which his reverence for flyfishing passes on to his two sons. Anyone who has been around serious fly-fishers knows that they find a mystical connection between fishing and religion, moments in which the division

between the material and the spiritual worlds is

Larry **McGehee** Southern Seen



fly-casting demonstrations for an hour around a campus pond, rendered by a retired Episcopal priest, our head football and men's basketball coaches, a retired college president, the college chaplain, a cataloguing librarian, a seminar alumnus, student members of the campus fly-fishing club, a visiting history professor, and a visiting New York Zen Buddhist abbot and founder of a school of Zen Mountain and Stream. Afterward, the class will quiz these demonstrators on the links of fly-fishing to spirituality and discuss readings and films on that theme. Then the students and guests will all convene in the faculty dining room for dinner together-probably

By coincidence, a fine book first published in 1999 and appropriate to this subject has just appeared in paperback. Written by a Virginia native and Flannery O'Connor Award winner Frank Soos, now emeritus professor of English at the University of Alaska in Fairbanks, and illustrated strikingly by Kesler Woodward, retired art department chairman there, the thin and thought-provocative work is Bamboo Fly Rod Suite: Reflections on Fishing and the Geography of Grace (University of Georgia Press, 2006 paperback, 72 pp., \$14.95).

The "grace" in the subtitle is a well-chosen word. It alludes to the grace one sees when a talented caster stands in a rushing stream and floats his (or her, for there are serious women fly-fishers as well) levitating line lightly behind him deftly and brings it graceful ly forward with its dry fly tip alighting gingerly at precisely an intended shoal or rock crevice. But it also alludes to a caster's inner state of being in such moments, magic instances when there is an elevated sense of divine presence and of one-ness between the finite

Soos thought his life was complete teaching college Englishuntil a colleague left him with an old bamboo fly rod in a faded blue cardboard tube. Soos found his life transformed by the casual gift. For four years it rested in his closet, although seldom out of his mind. He gradually began to explore its construction and to imagine its history and, slowly, began to restore it.

There were other fly rods around—painted fiberglass and lithe graphite ones-that were more efficient-effective than this old thing. It was not something that Soos "needed" but something that he "wanted". Having it led him to contemplate thousands of bamboo rods scattered in basements and closets everywhere.

As he nurtured the rod's restoration, meticulously working for perfect bindings and perfect finish on the varnish; Soos learned to value slowness: "I woke up this morning to a guy on the radio suggesting I draw a triangle and label the corners 'faster,' 'better,' and cheaper.' He told me I could not simultaneously do anything faster. better, and cheaper, that I must recognize this universal human limit and cover one corner of my triangle...." "But I see 'faster' and 'cheaper' is becoming the axis of this spinning world. The world pushes for greater velocity." "I label my own triangle 'slower," 'better,' and, since in America time is always money, 'more expensive.' Seen in this way, fishing is my most natural activity... "The heart of fishing is learning to wait. Casting a dry fly is the truest exercise of slowness I know." "It's such a pleasure to watch a long pennant unfurl behind me, I'd like to see it go on forever. Sometime between forever and now, longer than you would ex longer than a quick, impatient person is willing to wait, the line reaches its almost end." "What in the world can be better done in a

"No fishing rod can solve my problem," Soos counsels us. "My problem is the world itself that has so little understanding of and places so little value on slowness. Sometimes I feel like I am forev er wading upriver against a fairly stiff current, picking up one foot, testing my balance, stepping, bringing the other foot up beside it. Waiting before the next step while time keeps pushing me. While waiting, I am looking to see the indignant squirrel up the spruce tree, for the prospect of some blueberries on the bank, moose tracks in the sift silt. Maybe a fish under the cut bank. No matter how slow I go, the sun ticks across the sky indifferent to my pace. It's helpful to remember that."



# Think Globally, Act Locally

"The world is flat," says Thomas L. Friedman in his new book of the same title. As a former State Senator and Director of the Kentucky World Trade Center office at Murray State University, I am thrilled to participate in a project that focuses on the economic development and business interests of Western Kentucky and their impact on the global economy in this new, flatter world. Increasingly, our local companies are competing at the international level and reaping the benefits of an expanded marketplace.

Murray State University is taking the lead to help individuals, companies of all sizes, economic development agencies, and chambers of commerce adjust to this globalized world. Murray State is playing an exciting role in language training, cultural studies, international educational programs, trade missions, international trade initiatives, assisting economic development in our region, import and export preparedness, and other support to companies and individuals across the state through our new Kentucky World Trade Center location.

The Kentucky World Trade Center office at Murray State University is unique in its concept. It is the only universitybased center in the United States and possibly the world. We are now connected to the world through over 300 sister offices in 100 different countries. These are 'open doors" helping to create new avenues of opportunities around the globe

Kentucky has recognized these new global benefits and has acted proactively to seize the potential rewards. By establishing trade offices abroad in Europe, Japan, Chile, Mexico, and now China, the state has opened the channels necessary for trade flows. Also, the establishment of the Kentucky World Trade Center at Murray State University allows companies to better understand the international implications for their business. Our visitors from abroad see a great place to do business. They see a great place to locate a new manufacturing or distribution facility and provide new jobs in our region.

Bob Jackson **Guest Voice** 



Increased opportunity also means increased competitiveness for our workforce. We must focus on educating our youth to work in the global marketplace This means placing an emphasis on foreign languages, cultural diversity and understanding the world around us. I believe the process must begin early if we are to equip our children with the neces sary tools for success. Murray State University plays a vital role in workforce preparedness and is taking the lead again to expand its focus to include many international topics and courses of study. Relationships established through the university's international studies program and student and professional exchanges are also essential to our understanding of other cultures and fostering friendships that extend beyond business. And, recent visits from Chinese and Korean officials, as well as several other countries result in many business connections that further assist our region.

If we consider that nearly \$13 billion worth of sales (2004) makes up the state export business, and new markets such as China and India represent over two billion of the world's population, how can we not fully consider the advantages of taking our business international? Last week alone, Kentucky-based businesses shipped computer products to France, hospital and medical supplies to Malaysia and India, building equipment to Uzbekistan, and software technology to Brazil. Kentucky is the 11th largest exporter per capita in the United States - this trend shows signs of continuing over the next decade. Kentucky now ranks sixth in export growth among all states. The direct bene-

fit of selling on the global market means more money to the local economy, more jobs created and ultimately an increased standard of living in our state.

Companies that once never dreamed of entering other markets are now considering such far-flung destinations as South Africa, Ghana, Indonesia or Russia. These countries all represent an opportunity for growth and demand for what we have to offer. Individuals who have never traveled outside the state are now traveling abroad and signing deals with their counterparts in every corner of the world. The language, cultural and political barriers are only small obstacles as we explore the options of going global.

Previously, products such as steel, plastics, agricultural products and lumber were the traditional focus of local exports. Now products as diverse as food flavoring and colorants, small engines, Kentuckymade crafts, financial services, technical expertise, textiles and even chocolate are being exported outside our borders.

We are all interconnected and the global village concept is not too far off. The world is getting smaller and our neighbors are now those living in Africa, South America, and Asia. We can communicate just as easily with someone across the world as with someone across the street. Why not take advantage of the benefits of an expanded market and "Go Global"? Let's look for new and expanded opportu-Let's think big. The benef outweigh the obstacles in this new, flatter

Please feel free to contact our office if you would like more information or assistance in your global efforts. You can reach us at 270-809-3033 or at bob.jackson@murraystate.edu.

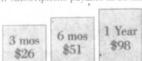
Bob Jackson is a former State Senator and now serves as the Interim Director of the International Center for Economic Development & Cultural Studies and the Kentucky World Trade Center Office at Murray State University.

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# Surviving the immigration debate

The immigration bill pending in Congress poses as crucial a test for GOP efforts to reach out to Hispanic voters as the 1964 Civil Rights Act did in determining the future partisan preferences of America's African-Americans.

In 1964, the Republican Party, led by Barry Goldwater, was painted as sacrificing the interests of civil rights to its goal of attracting Southern support, although Republicans backed the bill in far greater numbers than Democrats did. But when Goldwater ran for president rejecting civil rights legislation, it doomed GOP chances among black voters for at least the next 40 years.

Will the Republican need to appease its anti-immigration base similarly vitiate President .Bush's efforts to appeal to Hispanic voters?

Hispanics, let's remember, were the swing voter group in 2004. Having voted for Al Gore by 30 points in 2000, they sufficiently trusted Bush to back Sen. John Kerry by only an eight-point margin. If the Republican Party now turns its back on these newly swing



Latino voters, it may permanently lose its ability to win America's fastest-growing voter group, perhaps dooming the party altogether.

But the demands of the GOP base must also be accommodated. Here's how

One must separately consider the three key elements of immigration reform under discussion: The border fence, the guest-worker program and the criminalization of illegal aliens and those who employ them.

The GOP base wants a fence. It is vital to the entire concept of whether or not we can control our borders. All efforts to beef up manpower on the border have failed to stem the daily flow of illegal immigrants from Mexico. A fence is the only way to do it. By backing a fence and demonstrably taking control of our southern

border, the Republican Party will appease the demands of its

But to prevent disaster among Latino voters, it must accompany the fence with a more liberal policy on guest workers and criminalization.

Simply put, the fence must have a gate that swings open for immigrants we want and need. To avoid permanently antagonizing our southern neighbors and to keep the labor supply on which so much of American business and prosperity depend, we need a guest-worker program.

The GOP base, happy with the fence, will probably go along with it. Whatever the Congress needs to do to differentiate the guest-worker program from amnesty it should do, but it must pass a generous guest-worker program. (If it is necessary for those here illegally to return to Mexico and reenter as registered and enrolled guest workers, to convince the right that a guestworker program is not amnesty, so be it).

With a 4.7 percent unemployment rate, we will be slitting our own throats by deny ing our economy access to Mexican workers. We just need to make them legal, not illegal. With a border fence to enforce the difference, a guest-worker

program will work politically. And it is also important for the Republicans to avoid symbolic acts like making it a . felony to be here illegally or to employ someone who is. The same practical deterrence is quite possible through the fence, and merely upgrading the jail time from a misdemeanor to a felony won't make much practical difference.

Judges, in any event, are not about to crowd our jails with millions of felony illegal entrants. Deportation is and will be the answer to those we catch — and deportation has new meaning with a fence in

Yes to the fence, yes to guest workers and no to greater criminalization are the keys to giving the Republican Party access to Latino votes in the future while coping with an issue that roils tens of millions of Americans.

# COMMUNITY

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### Calloway County Retired Teachers will hear Claburn



Jo's Datebook By Jo Burkeen Community

Calloway County Retired Teachers Association will meet Monday at 11:30 a.m. at the West Kentucky Exposition Center of Murray State University, College Farm

Russ Claburn, branch manager and security officers of the Aurora Branch of Bank of Benton, will be the speaker.

Linda Patterson, president, urges all eligible retirees to attend. A light lunch will be served by the MSU retired members.

Support group will meet

Death of a Parent Support Group will Editor meet Monday at 7 p.m. This is a support group for people who have lost one or both parents due to death. For information call Stephanie Cunning-

Fire Protection District will meet

Calloway County Fire Protection District will meet Monday at 6 p.m. at the No. 1 fire station of Calloway County Fire-Rescue on East Sycamore Street off South Fourth Street.

Relay for Life team plans promotion

Join Money Talks Relay for Life Team will have a rebate day on Monday starting at 5 p.m. at Mr. Gatti's. Customers are asked to tell the cashier they are there for the team.

MWC Board will meet

The Executive Board of the Murray Woman's Club is scheduled to meet Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the club house.

Masonic Lodge plans dedication

Murray Lodge No. 105 of Free and Accepted Masons will have a special dedication service for the basement area in honor of Pete Farley on Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. at the lodge hall. Ted McCown of Benton, deputy grand patron of District 2 of the Free and Accepted Masons, will be the speaker. The public is invited. The lodge will have its regular meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Angel Alert issued by Calloway FRC

An Angel Alert has been issued by Calloway County Family Resource Center. A family of parents and three children are in need of a three bedroom house to rent. As the center will be on vacation for the coming week for spring break, any person having or knowing of a house may call Michelle Hansen, center director, at 978-0542.

Almarza will present recital

Alberto Almarza, native Chilean flutist, will present a recital Sunday at 2 p.m. in the performing arts hall of Murray State University. The public is invited and there is no charge.

Four Rivers Group will meet

Four Rivers Music Friends will meet Sunday at 2 p.m. in the annex of Calloway Public Library. This is open to all musicians and listeners. For more information call Velvaleen at 753-6979

Martin's Chapel plans event

A Bluegrass Gospel Signing featuring Grandpa Legacy Group will be today at 5 p.m. at Martin's Chapel United Methodist Church. A country meal will follow the singing. There is no charge and the public is invited.

New Beginnings to hear Kraemer

New Beginnings will meet tonight at 6:30 p.m. at Westside aptist Church. A potluck meal will be served. Dottie Krae mer of Calloway County Alliance for Substance Abuse Prevention and Trish Barton, coalition network coordinator, will speak.

Blood River Women plans event

The women of Blood River Baptist Church will have a community wide meal tonight at 6 p.m. Later an appetizer and dessert auction will be held with proceeds to go to the Annie Armstrong Easter offering.

Newman House plans dance

The Catholic Newman House will host a senior citizen dance tonight from 6 to 9 p.m. at Fr. Mattingly Hall, corner of North 12th and Payne Streets, Murray. Refreshments will be provided. This event is free, but donations are welcome

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The Alumni and Associates of Calloway County Schools will offer a scholarship to seniors who have at least a 3.0 GPA and an ACT score of at least 18. Also, at least one parent/guardian or grandparent must be a member of the Alumni and Associates of Calloway County Schools. Applications are available in the guidance office and are due by April 28.

MHS basketball banquet planned

Murray High School basketball banquet will be April 15 at 6 p.m. in the ballroom of Murray State University Curris Center. Tickets are \$12 and can be purchased from Penny Dunn in the library at MHS or by calling Liz Anderson at 293-0860.

Need Line lists special needs
Need Line of Murray-Calloway County has issued a special list of items needed to fill the needs for clients. These include dry beans, salmon and spinach for pantry needs; shampoo, bath tissue, dish liquid and deodorant for men and women for personal hygiene and cleaning supplies; bread and eggs for cooler/freezer; also large brown paper bags. These may be taken to the office in the Weaks Community Center between the hours of 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. For information call 753-6333.

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Members of tech transfer (tech trophy): are (standing) Montana Ray, Nico Ferrerya, Trent Lyons; (kneeling) John Koelsch, Hayes Finkley, and Preston Ross.



Members of Jungle Bloke team: (jungle trophy 2) are (standing) Laura Durr, Olivia Floyd, Kayla Winstead, Lauren Edminster; (kneeling) Nick Alexander and Kevin Wann (not pictured Casey Key).

## Odyssey of the Mind state tournament held recently

international educational program that provides creative Bloke team placed second. problem-solving opportunities for students from kindergarten through college held its state tournament at Center College in Danville recently. Students from schools and colleges across the state participated in the tournament.

All Murray Elementary Odyssey of the Mind teams placed at the state tournament.

The Ancient Egypt team placed third in the competi-

Odyssey of the Mind, an tion, the Tech Transfer team placed second and the Jungle



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## **Senior**Activities

By TERI COBB Activities director

Murray-Calloway County Senior Citizens Center is located at 607 Poplar St., Murray. Our phone number is 753-0929. Lunch is served daily at 11:30 a.m. for a suggested donation of \$1.50.

We offer transportation on a daily basis from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. If you live in the city limits and need a ride to our center, the doctor, grocery store, bank or pharmacy, please call at least one day ahead of time to schedule your ride.

Our exercise room is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Those who are 60 and older are invited to exercise at no cost, as well as take advantage of beginning computer classes we have to offer. Contact the center at 753-0929 for more information.

Activities and menus for the week of April 3-7 have been released as follows:

Monday events include Armchair Aerobics at 8:30 or 9:30 a.m., Nutrition class at 10 a.m., Stride with Pride Walkers will meet at 10-a.m. to go walk at Murray State University Regional Special Events Center, Bingo at 12:30 p.m. and Beginner Line Dance at 1:30 p.m. Meatballs in brown gravy, brussels sprouts, rice pilat, roll, margarine and orange will be on the lunch

Tuesday events include Strength and Stretch Class from 8 to 9 a.m. in the gym, Women's Issues at 10:30 a.m. in the education room, and Ping Pong at 12:30 p.m. in the gym. On the lunch menu will be chicken parmesan, tossed salad garlic bread, margarine and spiced apples.

e-mail: jo.burkeen@murrayledger.com

Wednesday events include Armchair Aerobics at 8:30 or 9:30 a.m., Stride with Pride Walkers at 10 a.m., Powder Puff Pool play from 10 to 11:30 a.m., Pinochle Club at noon and Wise Owl Book Club at 12:30 p.m. in the education room. Free Income Tax Assistance will be available from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on a first come first served basis each Wednesday through April 12. Fried chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, cole slaw, roll, margarine and brownie and ice cream will be on the lunch menu.

Thursday events include Strength and Stretch Class at 8 a.m., Murray State University students will conduct a clinic from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Shuffleboard League at 9:30 a.m. and a movie, "Walk the Line" will be shown in the gym at 12:30 p.m. On the lunch menu will be taco salad, refried beans, lettuce, tomatoes, tortilla chips. sour cream and banana.

Friday events include Armchair Aerobics at 8:30 or 9:30 Stride with Pride Walkers will meet at 10 a.m., Board games will begin at 9:30 a.m. and Open Bridge at 10 a.m. (note time changes). Creative Corner, a newly formed group of artists and craftsmen. will meet at 12:30 p.m. in the gym with the purpose of the group to provide an environment for artists of all abilities to fellowship while they work. Breaded pork loin, mashed potatoes, green beans, wheat roll, margarine and cranberry relish will be on the lunch menu.

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

almondine, grilled chicken, Fett-tucini Alfredo with steamed broc-

coli, \*tender noodles, fried green

tomatoes, \*rice pilaf, \*steamed

yellow squash, Italian wedding

Soup.
Thursday - Domino's pizza.

\*sour cream baked chicken

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made but \*new petatoes, onion rings, \*tender spinach, \*veg-

etable medley, cream of broc

chopped steak with mushroom

sauce, \*turkey divan, crispy

potato wedges, \*steamed zuc-

chini, \*green bean-carrot blend,

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### **HospitalMenus**

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

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

Menus, subject to occasional changes, for the week of April 3-9 have been released as fol-

Monday - "Mexican Fiesta" \*chicken taco salad, brushcetta, country style steak, nachos with cheese sauce, refried beans, \*mexicali corn, \*Capri blend vegetables, potato and bacon soup.

Tuesday - \*salmon pátty broccoli beef wellington, \*roast turkey breast, corn bread sage

\*baby carrots, baked potato, Wisconsin cheese soup. Wednesday - beef tips in

### **Awareness** event to be Wednesday

PADUCAH, Ky. - Dayne Wells, treatment director for NECCO Therapeutic Foster Care, will speak with the congregation of Grace Episcopal Church in downtown Paducah on Wednesday at 6 p.m.

Wells will speak about the need for foster families in Western Kentucky and the mission of NECCO Therapeutic Foster Care. Information will be available at the meeting.

Anyone interested in becoming a foster parent, contact Josh Tubbs at NECCO Therapeutic Foster Care, toll free, at 1-866-306-3226 or 1-270-898-1293.



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■ Nature Photography, Woodlands Nature Station, LBL, Today, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

■ Bluegrass/Gospel Singing featuring Grandpa's Legacy, Martin Chapel United Methodist Church, 1619 Martin Chapel Rd., Tonight, 5 p.m. public invited, free meal fol-

■ Black & Blue Ball featuring Todd Hill and his 16-Piece Orchestra and the Barons Blues & Soul Revue, Paris Convention Center (behind Hampton Inn), Tonight, 8:30 - 1 a.m., \$50 per couple

■ White Lightning X-C Mountain Bike Race, Canal Loop Trail, LBL, Apr. 2, 9 a.m.

Red Cross Baby Sitter Training for ages 11 - 15. Center for Health & Wellness. ри: 3 = 4, 8:30 а.m. » <del>поси</del>т.

■ Murray Independent and Calloway County Schools. pring Break, Apr. 3 - 7

■ MSU Presidential Lecture eries, Lech Walesa speaks, Democracy: The Never Ending Battle", Lovett Aud., pr. 4. 7 p.m

"Visual Evidence xhibition", Murray Art Guild Reception, 103 N. 6th St., exhibit open through Apr. 7 Tuesdays, Wednesday, Fridays, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

■ The Wild Raspberry, Around the Clock Day Retreat, Apr. 7 - 9, call 753-0859 for details and to reg-

Rotary Invitational Baseball Tournament, MCC Parks, Apr. 7 - 9.

Red Cross Community First Aid & Safety/CPR, MCC Public Library, Apr. 8, 9 a.m. 4 p.m., registration required, call 753-1421 for more info.

Morningstar and Local UFCW 227 Relay for Life Ride for Life, Eli's Automotive Glass, Apr. 8, reg. 9 - 10 a.m., ride 10 a.m. - 1 p.m., door prizes and food, all bikes welcome. \$10 donation to ride.

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Life Fish Dinner, Palestine United Methodist Church, Apr. 8, 3 - 7 p.m., call 474-0122 for

■ Paducah Symphony Orchestra, Carson Four Rivers Art Center, Paducah, Apr. 8, 8

■ Red Cross Lifeguard Recertification, MSU Carr Health Pool, Apr. 9, 9 a.m. - 1

p.m., call 753-1421. Red Cross CPR for the rofessional Rescuer Recertification, MSU Carr Health Pool, Apr. 9, 1 - 4 p.m.,

call 753-1421. Rural Living - What's It All About?, Maintaining Ponds. Marshall Co. Extension Office,

Apr. 10, 6:30 - 8 p.m. FFA Field Day, West KY Expo Center, Apr. 12.

■ Murray Art Guild, "Art in the Community", Roundtable Discussion, MCC Library, Apr. 13, 6 - 8 p.m.

■ How I Learned to Drive by Paula Vogel, Actor's Studio Theatre, 3rd Flr., Wilson Hall, Apr. 13, 14, 20, 21, 22, 7 p.m. ■ Kenlake Foods and

Kroger Relay for Life Bake

Sale and Cookout, Kroger, Apr.

14, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Always... Patsy Cline. Badgett Playhouse, Grand Rivers, through Apr. 14, call 1-888-362-4223 for more info.

■ "Here is Love Divine" Easter Cantata, Westside Baptist Church, Apr. 14 & 16,

Spring Wildflower Weekend, LBL, Apr. 15 - 16, call 1-800-LBL-7077 or log onto www lbl org for more inf

"Easter on the Square" Easter Egg Hunt, Court Square. Apr. 15, 9:30 a.m., ages 0 - 8 years, call 759-9474 for details.

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years, call 753-2400 for details. ■ Kenlake Foods and Kroger Relay for Life Car Wash, Captain D's, Apr. 15, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Free Glaucoma and Osteoporosis Monthly Screenings, Center for Health & Wellness, Apr. 18, 8 a.m.s noon and 1 - 3 p.m., contact Allison Lancaster at 762-1348 for an appt.

■ Hospice Education. MCCH Education Dept., 3rd Flr. Classroom, Apr. 20 and Apr. 27, 7:45 a.m. - 4 p.m., call 767-2108 for more info.

Red Cross Lifeguard Training, MSU Carr Health Pool, Apr. 27 - May 7, call 753-1421 for more info.

**Upcoming Ribbon Cuttings/Business After** 

Murray Country Club, 2200 College Farm Rd., Apr. 6, 10 a.m. (public pro shop open-

Frances E. Miller Memorial Golf Course, April 13, 10-a.m. (removated facili-

■ Maurices April 14, 11:30, Shoppes of Murray, (reopen-

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

### **InBusiness**

## McReynolds names sales/marketing head for DevSource LLC

DevSource LLC, a premier business business technology provider with headquarters located in Murray, announced that Greg McReynolds has joined the company as the director of sales and marketing. In his new position, McReynolds will be responsible for the operations, coordination, functional management and oversight of all sales and marketing activities.

"To support DEV source continued strong growth," said Mike Hopkins, DevSource cofounder, "we have needed a senior-level executive to take our sales organization to the next level and provide marketing expertise and execution. Greg brings us extensive sales and marketing experience in the small and medium business sector, and will be a great addition to our company in this posi-

Prior to joining DevSource, McRey-nolds was CEO of Intouch, a marketing company that worked with clients ranging from industrial to health care. Most remember him fom his many years at Corn-Austin Co., a local landmark for many

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For more information, call 270-753-8708 or visit the web site at www.dev-source.com.

### Dabbs completes CISR course

Steven S. Dabbs, an agent of McKinney Insurance Services, Inc. of Murray, has successfully completed the Certified Insurance Service Representatives "Insuring Commercial Property" course held in Paducah on March 29, 2006.

The insurance course attended was one of the five parts offered by the Kentucky Association of Professional Insurance Agents. After the successful completion of all five courses covering all major areas of the insurance field, and five comprehensive examinations, Mr. Dabbs will be awarded the "CISR" designation by the National Alliance for Insurance Education & Research, the nation's foremost provider of professional insurance and education.



CHERRY TREE NEW OWNERSHIP: The Cherry Tree of

Murray, LLC, located at 111 S. Fourth St., is under new ownership. Rita and Ben Burton and the new owners after taking over the florist and gift shop Feb. 6. The Cherry Tree offers a wide variety of floral options, gift baskets for all occasions, unique items for home decorating and gift giving, and also sell Southern Belle candles.

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# week of weather greets anglers

Wow, did we ever get a bad week of weather for fishing! The extreme cold fronts and high winds struck at a time

that many of us will remember for a long time. Picture this: The lake con-

ditions were near perfect. The waters had warmed to around the mid-50s in many sections of the lake. Most the

areas were in the larg-**Fishing** er embayments. Line where there By Jerry are creeks Maupin and where Outdoors there is still

warmer

Columnist a river bed with banks as in Blood River.

The black crappie species usually begins their spawning before the white crappie. But in some instances, such as now, the weather has slowed the natural process of both species to some extent by cooling the

The fish were positioned over, in and around the constructed brushpiles. They were merely waiting for their eggs to mature enough to complete their spawning, which is a system of ceremonies involving the males of their species.

Under perfect conditions, it is possible to catch both species in the same location. They live and use the same structures for most of their activities. But the blacks are usually finished by the time the whites are ready to start.

The cold fronts swept in on the area and caused a drop in the water temperature from the mid-50s to the mid-40s. This resulted in the majority of both crappie species to move out and away from the banks to the brushpiles in the deeper



Gary Vangoethem, Erin McKeown and Steve Vangoethem show off part of their catch after a recent outing with Ledger & Times columnist Jerry Maupin.

I fished out of Kentucky Beach Resort a couple of days. On the first day, Roger Fields took out a couple of the guys - Mike Palella and Tony Cappuccitti. I fished with their running mates - Vito Roberto and Papo Medina.

Roger fished the spider rig setups and kept 30 crappie, We liked the casting of road: runners to catch almost as may, but they were a mixture off crappie and stripers. We should have caught more, but the cold fingers don't react to a light strike as we would like them

Anyway, everyone enjoyed their trip. The meal afterwards was delicious!

I met Gary Jones and Bill Hanifin at the Kentucky State Park ramp, where we loaded extra clothing to be sure we' could keep warm. We traveled to Blood River, but the winds, were coming from the west.

Back on some brush beds on the main lake, we found some crappie, yellow stripers and big bluegill that were willing to take our roadrunners as we reeled them slowly over

usually be the best battle of the day on light tackle.

I think Bill caught this one about 20 pounds. We were able to land it! We were using 8pound test trilene line. It was just a perfect catch! The winds were always a problem, and they forced us to change our location a few times. But we caught enough for a good meal.

I went back to Kentucky Beach Resort the next day to fish with Gary Vongoethem and Erin McKeown.

The air temperature was 26 degrees at the lake, so we dressed warmly and traveled slowly for a while. The winds continued to plague the anglers. The fingers just weren't functioning well, even though we had gloves on.

We had our best luck the past three days just by fishing the sunken brushpiles that were placed close to the deep water. But it was still not over 15 feet deep.

Most of the crappie were being caught around 10 and 12 feet as the sunshine seemed to bring them up a little more cover some water where the that brute around to the net. I not fish, there are antique stores shallow.

The crappie had moved again Each day, someone catches to the deeper brush, which was at least one big drum. It will around 12 feet. We moved on some big bluegill, but they fish on a light tackle!



Mike Palella and Tony Cappuccitti pose with some of the fish they caught following a recent outing with Jerry Maupin at Kentucky Beach Resort.



Vito Roberto and Papo Medina pose with some of the crappie they caught while on a recent fishing outing with Jerry Maupin at Kentucky Beach Resort.

to some waters on the Ten+ really smacked our roadrunnessee side. The areas where ners. They were big enough my brush was located looked like a big magnet in a key of nails. It was totally impossible to get among the other on the light-action Berkley rod boats and fish.

the deep and shallow stumps. the net. We were very happy All we could locate there were for him because that's a big

to fillet!

I think Steve was the one who caught the 30-pound drum and 8-pound test trilene. I took We traveled back north to a good 10 minutes to wrestle crappie had been holding around could barely get the fish into

ened slowly. And that is a good thing!

There were many areas where the boats were scraping the bottom with their engines. That caused some serious dam-

We didn't have total coverage of the shallow bars and ridges with the red buoys, so the incoming waters were very welcome.

I can say that the tourist anglers are the only ones who are running around. We see the locals who never pay attention to the red buoys.

I can't imagine what they are thinking because they fly past these buoys on the shallow side and never slow down. We see the mud and rock that they strike, but they just never seem to mind.

The water has broken to a mild state again. It's at around 65 degrees now, so we are finding the crappie slowly moving back into the shallows to begin their ritual of spawning all over again.

Actually, they don't have to be in the shallows to spawn. But the success rate of the eggs hatching and surviving is higher in the shallow waters.

Most anglers are using the spider rig setup to cover a wider area of water. As a result, most of them catch more fish than they would ordinarily cast. One needs to cast rapidly and keep that roadrunner in the water for the best results.

Hopefully, our good weather is coming in right now and will stay for a long time. This spring could really be the best we've seen in several years!

Barring any more bad weather or strong winds, people should get out and visit Kentucky Lake. Come see the area and all it has to offer.

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# Turkey hunting not a life or death matter

the springtime woods in pursuit of a view. wild tom turkey.

To make matters worse, they will be camouflaged from head to toe, and most will be

Fortunately,

accomplished with

a shotgun instead

of a high-powered

rifle. That alone

makes the sport of

turkey hunting safer

than other types of

hunting — or does

it? On the contrary,

in what should be the safest of all

hunting, turkey hunters suffer a dis-

proportional share of injures and fatal-

a firearm-related turkey hunting acci-

dent. The use of shotguns limits the

range to less than 50 yards. At 50

yards, a hunter should have no prob-

lem whatsoever in positively identi-

fying a gobbler - that's right, a

gobbler. The only legal game in the

spring are birds with visible beards.

the bird to come within shotgun range,

but must be able to see whether the

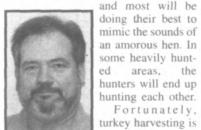
bird has a visible beard. Since jakes

(first-year toms) and a few cross-

dressing hens also sport beards of

A hunter must not only wait for

There is absolutely no excuse for



In The Field By Kenny Darnell Outdoors

Columnist

ities each year.

Beginning today in Tennessee and varying length, a hunter has the addiin a couple of weekends in Ken- tional burden of making a quick tucky, a flock of hunters will take to assessment of any bird that steps into

> So why do so many hunters become targets themselves? Perhaps the most insidious reason is the practice known as "ground-checking.

Ground-checking occurs when a hunter fires at any bird or part of a bird he thinks he sees, then checks the carcass on the ground to see whether or not it is a legal bird. Aside from the moral and ethical failures of this practice, shooting at movement, sound or an unidentified

bird is a recipe for disaster. That's how a hunter dressed in shades of green camouflage and sitting next to a tree with a gun across his lap is all too often mistaken for a 20-pound bird that comes in a black/brown variety with a bright blue head, blood red waddle and snood

and an awesomely expandable tail. Some nut hears a hen-call, decides there must be a gobbler hanging around, then shoots the first thing that moves in hopes of connecting with a long-bearded tom.

This kind of needless disaster happens on public land, on private land, to beginning hunters, to experienced hunters and in all cases to hunters who should know better. When hunting public land, never ever use a gobble call.

If you do, hunters will step out from behind every tree, traverse marathon distances, swim rivers, climb mountains, or swing across a gorge on a poison-ivy vine fulling intent on dispatching you, the "gobbler." The fact that they have actually heard a bird in the area greatly reinforces

**IDPA** will sponsor self defense class

The West Kentucky IDPA will sponsor a "Self Defense with Handgun Class" on April 8 in Paducah.

The Level 1 class, open to those who have a certificate of participation from a CCDW class, will be held at a facility located behind the Smoke Shop at the intersection of Hwy. 1241 and Hwy. 45 North.

The cost of the class is \$45. For more information of to sign up, call (270) 247-4773.

their blind assumption that whatever moves is the big tom.

Even on private land, never assume that sound you hear is a real turkey. It's very easy to relax your guard when you think no one else is hunting nearby, but that's the most dangerous time.

Although your ears may insist that those turkey yelps sound a little too wheezy to be a real bird, the other side of your mind will try to convince you that there is no one but you and that turkey within a hundred mile radius.

If you have set-up close to a bird that is gobbling, be alert for other hunters quietly slipping into the area. If you hear hens yelping or cutting nearby, never assume it's real hens. Always be suspicious that the sounds you hear may be coming from a box or slate call instead of the real, feathered deal.

One morning as I worked around a mountainside in Alabama, I heard a hen cackle and cutt several yards above me. When the next cackle was closer, I quickly sat down by tree carrying a backpack

ambling down the mountain, stopping every few yards to blast a few cuts on his call. He never saw me by the tree — nor did he see turkeys. either. Even more troubling was the fact that I was hunting private property that belonged to a commercial lodge. No one had permission to be on that spot of the mountainside except me.

Additional turkey hunting don'ts include: Don't ever wear or carry anything that is blue or red or resembles a turkey in any way. This is doubly important when transporting decoys. Don't hide in a brush pile or under a bush and call. An approaching hunter may not see that a person is sitting in that tangle of limbs and vines, but he may see your arm moving as you call and mistake you for a gobbler.

Do sit with your back against a large tree that will protect you from anyone approaching from behind. This is especially important when using

Never place yourself between the decoys and the line of an approaching hunter. When you do see another hunter, call out to the hunter in a loud, unmistakable voice. Don't flail your arms about or attempt to stand until satisfied that the other hunter has made a positive ID.

And to keep luck from turning into tragedy, invest in a blaze-orange tote bag to carry your bird out of the woods. They are inexpensive and most have shoulder straps to allow the hunter to carry a heavy bird like

The number of hunters who are I didn't have to wait long, as a shot each year while packing a harvested bird out of the woods is totally ridiculous. A simple orange bag will relieve that danger along with a lot of back strain.

Turkey hunting does not have to be a dangerous sport if everyone will use plain old common sense. Nothing else in the woods looks like a turkey - so there's not excuse for mistakenly shooting another hunter. And there is no excuse for injuring yourself, either.

Be especially careful when crossing fences. Don't reach over the fence to retrieve the gun by the barrel. A stray limb or fence-wire can make contact with the trigger, firing the gun. Never prop the gun where it could fall over. A sudden jolt can cause a gun to fire, regardless of the

One often overlooked hazard is a hunter carrying a gun while crawling through the underbrush to sneak up on a bird.

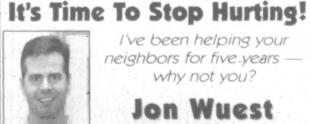
Many guides or hunting companions have been injured when the person crawling along behind them got a twig caught in the trigger guard of their gun causing it to fire. These are all tragic and needless accidents.

When you hit the woods for opening day or any day afield with a firearm, be mindful of these things and always expect the unexpected.

In Missouri, hunters are required to stick a decal on top of their gun thát says: "Be safe." That's a slogan every hunter should have imprinted in their mind. No turkey in the world is worth compromising your life or the life of a companion.







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Any corporation, association, body politic or person may, by motion within thirty (30) days after publication of this fee change, request leave to intervene; and the motion shall be submitted to the Public Service Commission, Post Office Box 615 Frankfort, KY 40602, and shall set forth the grounds for the request including the status and interest of the party.

Intervenors may obtain copies of the application and related filings by contacting the water district.

The Water District has available for inspection at its office the proposed changes to its Rules and Regulations. The office is located at 201 New Providence Rd., Murray, KY 42071.

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Murray No. 2 Water District

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### LookingBack

Published is a picture of local high school students removing paper products from a truck at the third Make A Difference Day on March 30 in the parking lot of Roy Stewart Stadium at Murray State University. The photo was by Staff Photographer Jim

Births reported include a boy to Robert and Deborah Daniel Jr., March 24

20 years ago Four seniors at Calloway Coun-ty High School have been awarded Presidential scholarships to Murray State University. They are Marcia Ford, Jennifer D. Jarrett, Timothy L. Weatherford and Beth Woodall.

M.C. Garrott writes about Joe Green, chief of the Murray State University Campus Security, in a two-part series of his column, "Garrott's Galley."

30 years ago Published is a picture of Charlie McKenny and his CETA Crew working on construction of the wheelchair ramps at the corners of the downtown courtsquare. The photo was by Staff Photographer David Hill

M.C. Garrott writes about the earthquake that shook the Murray area on Nov. 11, 1968, in his column, "Garrott's Galley."

40 years ago Waylon Rayburn of Murray, governor of District 671 of Rotary International, made his official visit at a meeting of the Murray Rotary Club on March 31 at the Murray Woman's Club House. He was given a standing ovation as he was introduced by R.L. Ward, club president.

Births reported include a boy to Capt. and Mrs. William H. (Bill) Allbritten, March 22.

50 years ago Harold Beaman was named for

the Key Man Award by the Murray Jaycees at the anniversary dinner of the group held March 31

at Kenlake State Resort Park Hotel. Army Pvt. William C. Cothran graduated from electronics course of Sixth Army's Division Engineer School, at Fort Leonard Wood,

60 years ago Calloway County men to be inducted into the Armed Forces on April 2 are Joseph Thomas Hargis, Lowell Hensley Adams, William Albert Crider, Thomas Euclid Covington, Allen Wells Russell, Wayne Lee McDaniel, Gene Orr Miller, Garvis Paschall, J.C. Schroader and Edmond David Fenton, according to officials of the Local Board of the Selective Ser-

A total of 729 students are enrolled for the spring term which opened March 18 at Murray State College. MSC officials said this is a 91 percent increase over the enrollment for the spring term of

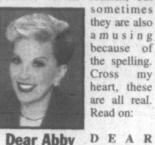
Barry Bingham, president of The Courier-Journal and Louisville Times, will deliver the commencement address at Murray State College on May 27 at 8 p.m. and Dr. John L. Hill, editor of Brookman Press, Nashville, Tenn., will speak at the MSC baccalaureate

on May 26 at 3 p.m. Sarah Outland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Outland, is valedictorian and Betty Outland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Outland, is salutatorian of the 1946 graduating class of Murray High School.

Births reported this week include a boy to Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Bailey, March 7; a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brandon, March 24; a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sparks, March 25; a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Spann, March

### Special day deserves a few special letters

DEAR READERS: Today is April Fools' Day, and in honor of the occasion, I thought I'd share with you some unusual letters I've received. Anyone who reads my column knows that letters can be funny because of the content, but



Dear Abby

ABBY: I am 18 years old By Abigail and I have a Van Buren

6-month-old child. If you're thinking that I wasn't ready for that, you are correct. But I agreed to try my hardest at being a father.

Recently, though, rumors of my ex-girlfriend cheating on me reached my ears. By the time I heard, we had been broken up for nearly three months. Rumors of the child not being mine have also gotten back to

I am taking one of those maternity tests in May, and if the results come out negative, the child might not be mine. How should I talk to my ex if the child isn't mine? I'm worried about confronting her. -- WOR-RIED IN MONTANA

DEAR WORRIED: If the results are negative, it may not be necessary for you to confront her. In fact, it might be better if your lawyer did it for you. (The consultation may be expensive, but believe me, it will be worth every penny.)

DEAR ABBY: My brother is bipolar and sometimes says and does things that are off-thewall. He thinks someone steals his whole-kernel corn and leaves the cream-style.

To make a long story short, I keep missing whole-kernel corn from my pantry, and I know who's doing it as a practical joke. But how do I handle the situation without coming across as crazy? -- JOANN FROM TEXAS

DEAR JOANN: Buy frozen corn -- and hope the guilty party doesn't check your freezer.

DEAR ABBY: I have a sisterin-law, "Mary." We have known each other for years. Mary lives in California, but she often sends us e-mail, and each time she does she always misspells my name as "Ritha." (My name is Rita!) I have tried pointing this out, but she continues to do it. How can I make it clear that my name is spelt Rita without appearing too rude? -- RITA IN **NEW YORK** 

DEAR RITA: Because you have already spoken to your sister-in-law about it, you might be able to get your message across if you start spelling her name "Marye" or "Marey." Or, you can decide that what's in the message is more important than how your name is "spelt." I recommend the latter.

DEAR ABBY: This is a warning for any visitor to Illinois who is unfortunate enough to use the rest stops --

In case you find it absolutely necessary, here are some tips: Be prepared! Bring your own toilet paper. You can hook it on the door on the purse hanger. A bucket, some cleaning solution and a mop would also be convenient if the person ahead of you was not considerate.

In addition, I believe the women of Illinois should bring their used catalogs and newspapers and supply these ladies rooms for the unfortunate and unprepared. Since someone in this state is of an "outhouse" mentality, it would temporarily ease the problem.

to save money, and probably some fool thinks this is the answer. May the guilty party be cursed by desperately attempting to remove enough toilet paper and be rewarded with a square inch -- as I was! -- OUT-

## Estrogen cream can prevent unwanted hair growth

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm female, 83 years young, and for about five years now, I've had light, fuzzy hair on my face, especially the lower half. I'm also seeing black hairs (sideburns) in front of my ears.

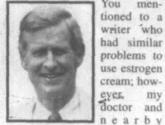
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carry this product. By Where can I Dr. Peter Gott purchase it, and does it have any side

effects? DEAR READER: Hair growth on the face in elderly women is common after menopause, when the body's level of female hormone (estrogen) drops, while the production of male hormone (testosterone) is unchanged. Women and men manufacture both hormones. During the reproductive years, however, the estrogen levels in women and the testosterone levels in men virtually cancel out the small amounts of opposite-gender hormones in each sex.

During menopause, however, this balance is disrupted. Men produce less testosterone. so their estrogen has greater effect. Thus, diminished hair growth and a decline in sexual interest and ability are prominent

At (and after) menopause, women produce less estrogen, so their testosterone has a

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greater effect. Consequently; facial- and body-hair growth; and - as would be expected - sexual drive may become significant.

This is the reason that I endorsed estrogen cream applied topically to hirsute areas on menopausal women. The medication is available universally, so I don't understand why your pharmacy fails to provide the cream. Basically, it maintains local effects without affecting the body as a whole, which could be dangerous. (This is the reason why many women are advised to refrain from taking hormone-replacement therapy; these pills can aggravate uterine cancer.)

Ask your druggist to order the cream, and let me know whether it works.

To give you related information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report. 'Menopause.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Why does it seem that so many healthy people have no energy left after a day's work?

DEAR READER: Perhaps because they work hard at demanding jobs. Or they may, in contrast, be bored or depressed. In my experience, there are varied work conditions that lead to fatigue and exhaustion in otherwise healthy people.

Doctor Gott is a practicing physician and the author of the new book "Live Longer, Live Better" (Quill Driver Books, www.quilldriverbooks.com; 1,800-605-7176).

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**TodayInHistory** 

By The Associated Press

Today is Saturday, April 1, the 91st day of 2006. There are 274 days left in the year. This is April Fool's Day. A reminder: Daylightsaving Time begins Sunday at 2 a.m. local time; clocks go forward one hour.

Today's Highlight in History: On April 1, 1945, American forces, invaded Okinawa during World War II.

On this date: In 1853, Cincinnati became the first U.S. city to pay its firefighters a regular salary.

In 1946, tidal waves struck the Hawaiian islands, resulting in more than 170 deaths.

In 1960, the first weather satellite, TIROS-1, was launched from Cape Canaveral.

In 1963, most of New York City's daily newspapers resumed publishing after settlement was reached in a 114-day strike.

In 1970, President Nixon signed a measure banning cigarette advertising on radio and television, to take effect after Jan. 1, 1971.

In 1987, in his first major speech on the AIDS epidemic, President Reagan told doctors in Philadelphia, "We've declared AIDS pub-

In 2003, American troops entered a hospital in Nasiriyah, Iraq, and rescued Army Pvt. 1st Class Jessica Lynch, who'd been held prisoner since her unit was ambushed March 23.

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## A Tall Tale

**4**5432 EAST ↑A10986 ♥J1098 SOUTH \* 10986 ♦KQJ ♥AKQ

The bidding:
West **◆**AKQJ North Pass Opening lead - king of diamonds.

Dear Mr. Becker: I don't claim to not, but the fact is that I usually come out ahead. However, I've been on a losing streak lately, and it's starting to get under my skin. I not only lose with bad hands, but also with good ones. For example, look at what hap-pened to me on this deal.

I held the South hand and opened

ideal bid - even with 26 points since I had no diamond stopper, but I thought it was the best bid I could

Unfortunately, West had a string of diamonds and cashed the first 10 tricks as I disconsolately discarded one winner after another. Not only that, but when West led his last diamond, I had to choose what to dis-card from a holding of the K-Q of spades, ace of hearts and ace of clubs. (East's last three cards at this point were the A-10-9 of spades.)

I couldn't afford to part with a spade, which would allow East to win the last three tricks, so I discarded the ace of clubs. West then gleefully cashed his seven of clubs

This time I discarded the ace of hearts, whereupon. West cashed the seven of hearts and led a spade to his artner's ace So I lost all going down nine, 900 points despite my 26 high-card points!

Of course, you might think this hand never actually occurred, and I certainly wouldn't blame you for thinking that. In fact, if you look at today's date, you might have even more reason to disbelieve my story. Cordially yours, Constant Reader.

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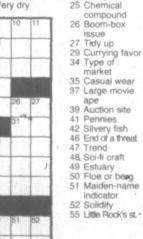
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Story by KRISTIN TAYLOR • Photos by MICHAEL DANN

few rides on a horse changed a 15-year-old He barely spoke. And when he did, he'd look down, avoiding eye contact. But one horseback riding lesson started to change him. A few more times in the saddle opened him up even more.

"The first day here, he asked a thousand questions about horses," his instructor, Joy Winebarger said.

"Here" is Billy and Joy Winebarger's barn on Wadesboro Road in Dexter. The lessons were part of a therapeutic horseback riding program that the couple started last year to help children with mental and physical disabilities.

'My husband and I love horses and like to help people," Joy said.

But she really thought they'd start a tack store. Yet news articles kept bringing her mind back to horseback riding therapy.

"Every time I turned around this business was in front of me," she said, seemingly thankful. "I just knew it in my heart.

Maybe because her rheumatoid arthritis is eased with her horseback riding hobby.

to me is a she said. "If I can provide that to someone else, then I know I'm doing what I want to do.'

In September 2005, HORSES Inc. started with two riders, both of whom had been diagnosed with attention deficit hyperactivity disorder. They had about five lessons until mid-December, and then took a break for the winter.

Those two riders - including the 15-year-old boy - are back for a new season of riding. Four other children joined them for an eight-week session that started a couple weeks ago.

There's a similar program in Paris, Tenn., where Joy volunteered before becoming certified through North American Riding for the Handicapped Association.

During a recent riding lesson, Joy led two riders through warm-up activ-

As 9-year-old Ashton Herrington sat atop Chico and 14-year-old Stefan Henson was aboard Poco, Joy called out commands. Sit up tall. Reach your right hand up high. Count to 5.

Ashton is the youngest of the six riders in the program and her voice was much fainter than Stefan's when the two counted as their horses walked in circles. "Their horses" is right. The Winebargers pair up riders and horses whose personalities mesh.

Joy continued the lesson. Left hand up. Reach for the ceiling. Count to

The next part of the session involves moving Chico and Poco to kick an oversized rubber ball. The exercise is among many that helps spur riders on toward improved balance, muscle control strength, flexibility, posture and coordination, according to the pamphlet the Winebargers give potential donors, volunteers and riders. In general, the lessons develop communication skills, patience, concentration and self-discipline.

Dale Barnett, MSU's equine program coordinator and HORSES Inc. board member, said equine-assisted psychotherapy is a growing field that allows professionals to reach out to youth and adults "through not only

the teaching of equestrian riding and management skills, but through the use of horses to create metaphors that they can relate to in real life - by studying and observing social behaviors of the horses as individuals, and in groups.

with love of horses

In fact, Barnett said several MSU students are pursuing careers related to therapeutic riding programs. HORS-ES Inc. could be part of their onthe-job learning, Barnett said, should they volunteer.

When Barnett moved to Murray in the summer of 2004, the Winebargers were the first people in the horse industry he met.

"They've been great to me in beginning my career at Murray State, to our students, and to my own children — as they genuinely care about people and about horses," Barnett said. "I am confident that once anyone meets Billy and Joy they will feel the same way and that they will want to support HORSES, Inc., as well."

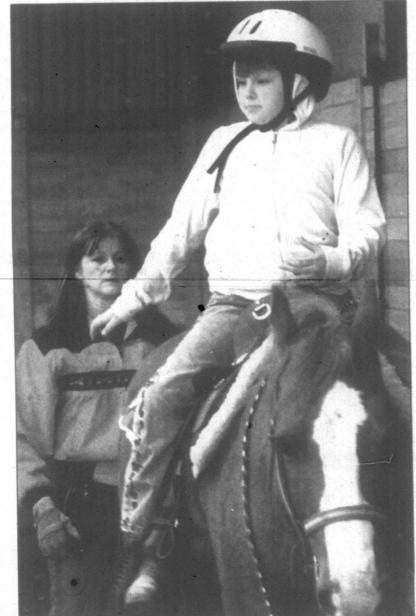
During the recent lesson, Billy Winebarger watched from outside the gate. He's been on horses since he was a kid. He and his wife of 28 years have had horses most of their vears together. As he smiled, it was obviously a joy for the long-time horse lover to see someone becoming comfortable with the animals

and, more importantly, themselves. "Watch the expressions on their faces," he says. "You take a kid who doesn't know anything then they can feel comfortable with the horses. To see them smile. Then they want to come back again."

Coming back is a loosening up of sorts as the riders create bonds with the horses.

"Some of them don't talk. Then they talk to the horses. Before long, they are talking to us. It just loosens them up," Billy said. "I guess you could say the horse is the teacher. To see them use their motor skills that they weren't before is neat."

Because to see someone change is the mission.



Aboard Chico, 9-year-old Ashton Herrington, above, is the youngest of HORSES, Inc.'s six riders. Instructor Joy Winebarger worked with Ashton and Stefan Henson, 14, pictured below riding Poco, during a therapeytic riding lesson. The program includes riding exercises and games, like pictured at very top, to promote concentration.

## Saddling up with HORSES

HORSES, Inc. is about its riders. But that doesn't mean other people

aren't important to its existence Helping Others Reach Success Using Equestrian Services (HORSES) is a non-profit therapeutic horseback riding program. Billy and Joy Winebargstarted the program in September 2005 and currently have their second group of riders.

People can help by volunteering their time or contributing money.

The volunteers help take care of the horses, equipment and facilities. They also are involved with classes are leaders and side walkers to ensure the participants' safety. Other volunteer work includes grant writing, ical services, maintenance, construct tion and fund-raising.

Donors - either individuals and businesses - can contribute cash, tack, horses, riding equipment and cleaning supplies. Specifically, a handicapped-accessible restroom is needed at the Wadesboro Road barn and one rider could use a large saddle. Four horses are used in the program and each costs about \$595 annually for hay, feed, vaccinations and costs to trim feet and shoes every six to eight

Also, efforts are made to find sponsors for riders who can't afford the \$30 fee per lesson. Each eight-week session includes a weekly one-hour lesson in a safe environment.

"The opportunities for this program to serve people in our community are real, and the community definitely needs to get involved to see that their needs are met and that this program becomes and stays successful," said Dale Barnett, MSU's equine program coordinator and HORSES, Inc. board member. "Everything that HORSES, Inc. is doing is to solely benefit those that can benefit from therapeutic riding. Every bag of feed donated, every riding lesson that is sponsored, every saddle that is obtained, and every board that is paid for to help build and equip this facility is used for exactly that."

Volunteer, donor or rider information can be obtained by calling Billy and Joy Winebarger at 437-3881. Contributions can be made to 1210 Wadesboro Road, Dexter, Ky., 42036. Because HORSES is a 501 (c)(3) organization, any donations are tax deductible.

- KRISTIN TAYLOR



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MURRAY STATE UNIVERSITY

## Witherspoon recouping from broken foot

FORWARD ON THE MEND AFTER INJURY IN NCAA TOURNAMENT

Special to the Ledger

Murray State fans will be happy to hear Shawn Witherspoon is on the mend after breaking a bone in his foot during the Racers' NCAA Tournament game on March 17 in Dayton, Ohio.

Witherspoon says he still cringes at the thought of walking gingerly off the court midway through the first half.

Once Shawn was examined by team physician Dr. Hal Houston and trainer Eric Frederick in the Dayton Arena training room. including x-rays, his worst fear was con-

Witherspoon had broken the fifth metatarsal of his right foot ... his season was over.

"I had told the guys how big the NCAA Tournament was and how much fun it was going to be," said Witherspoon, a junior from Oviedo, Fla., who led the Racers in points (10.6) and rebounds per game (7.7) during the season and was named first team All-Ohio Valley Conference. "We were playing great and we continued to do so while I was out. But in the locker room, I felt like I was fetting them down. I thought 'It's the biggest game of my career, and here I am with a broken foot"

Witherspoon broke his foot at the 12:02 mark of the first half, attempting an uncontested 3-pointer that missed its mark. Witherspoon said he knew something was wrong but shook off the pain and played two more minutes. grabbing one more offensive rebound before

Witherspoon was having a great game, a well, scoring five points on 2-of-4 shooti pulling down four rebounds (three offensively) and collecting one steal in only eight minutes

Witherspoon watched the second half of the UNC game at the end of the bench with his foot propped up. The Racers played inspired basketball without him, leading by as many as

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Murray State junior forward Shawn Witherspoon who led the Racers in both scoring and rebounding in 2005-06, is making steady progress in his rehab from a broken foot he suffered in MSU's NCAA Tournament loss to North Carolina last

## 'Breds rank among top 10 in many **OVC** categories

HUDSON LEADS IN HITS. PITTMAN IS FIRST WITH DOUBLES

Special To The Ledger

Junior second baseman Seth Hudson leads the Ohio Valley Conference with 1.48 hits per game, while junior center fielder Tyler Pittman is first with 0.40-doubles per game going into the Murray State Thoroughbreds' weekend series at Southeast Missouri.

Sophomore pitcher Michal Perconte is tied for the league lead with two complete games, while senior hurler Kalen Gibson is tied for third with one.

The series will open Saturday at 1 p.m. with a double-header at Capaha Park, followed by a Sunday 1 p.m. game. All the action can be heard worldwide through the link at www.GoRacers.com, and locally through WRKY (1130 AM).

Other 'Breds ranked among the league's top 10

· Brett Mullins, 2nd, walks, 0.92 per game

• Perconte, 2nd, innings pitched, 6.47 per game.

· Jon Newton, 2nd-tie, appearances, 11.

• Tyler Owen, 4th-tie, doubles, 0.33 per game.

· Gibson, 4th-tie, pitching starts, 6. · Hudson, 5th, batting, .366.

· Gibson, 6th, innings pitched, 5.57 per game. · Newton, 6th, opponent batting, .240.

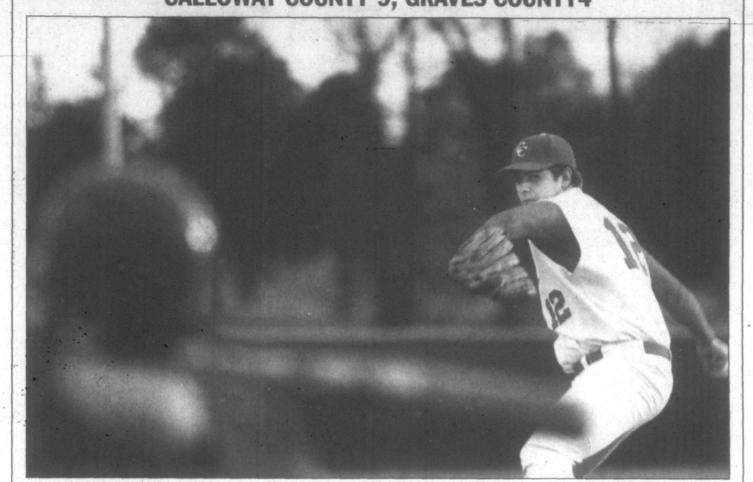
· Hudson, 8th, on-base percentage, .433. · Andrew Bishop, 8th, strikeouts, 8.45 per game.

· Gibson, 10th, opponent batting, .262. . Newton, 10th-tie, wins, 2.

· Perconte, 10th-tie, wins, 2.

· Bishop, 9th-tie, saves, 1.

**CALLOWAY COUNTY 9, GRAVES COUNTY4** 



Calloway County junior pitcher Wes Adams throws against Graves County's Tyler Hall in the first inning Friday. Adams picked up his first win of the season, lasting 5 2/3 innings, allowing one earned run on five hits and striking out four. The Lakers are scheduled to play at St. Mary today at 1 p.m.

# Lakers clip Eagles' wings

## CALLOWAY HANDS GRAVES FIRST LOSS OF SEASON

Staff Report

The Calloway County baseball kept its early undefeated streak alive, running the total to 3-0 after getting past Graves County 9-4 in prep action Friday afternoon.

Wes Adams (1-0) picked up the win on the mound for the Lakers, while Eagle hurler Nathan Debernardi took the loss for (2-1) Graves County.

Adams worked 5 2/3 innings and allowed four runs (one earned) on five hits.

while striking out four, walking one and hitting one batter.

Pete Thackston picked up the save for the Lakers, throwing 1 1/3 inning and striking out two, while walking just

"Wes settled in after the first inning and cruised through the next five innings, coach Steve Smith said. "He came out in the sixth after getting close to his pitch count, but we wanted to stretch him so he could get some solid

work in. He pitched a really good game against a Graves team that's a good hitting bunch.

Debernardi lasted just 1 1/3 giving up eight runs (seven earned) on eight hits. He

struck out one and walked one. At the plate, Colby Starks paced the offensive attack for Calloway who pounded out 10

hits on the day.

Starks was 2-for-3 with an RBI, two singles and three runs scored. Taylor Thieke finand Josh Streetman finished 2for-4 with a double

The Lakers broke the game open in the second inning, scoring six runs on six hits to

build a 8-1 lead. Josh Reynolds led the inning off with a walk and Jacob Burks singled, setting up Tyler Brockman's bunt single to load the bases. Starks then lined a base hit to score Reynolds and Burks. Thicke singled to score Brockman and Thackston singled to scored

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## UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY Moss eager, eligible to be Cats' next receiver

## UK'S INELIGIBLE POINT GUARD WOULD BE ELIGIBLE RECEIVER

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — His basketball playing days are over, yet for the first time, Ravi Moss is being hotly recruited by the

University of Kentucky. The four-year point guard, arguably one of the most accomplished walk-ons in the program's history, was sporting shoulder pads and a helmet Friday during the school's spring football drills.

If Moss makes the team as a wide receiver - or, more appropriately, if coaches are able to talk him into joining - he would be Kentucky's first dual basketball and football player in about three decades. The school's media relations staff can't recall any who began one sport after playing four seasons of the other.

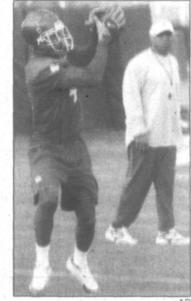
"It's a major college sport where major athletes have been playing this most of their lives," said Moss. who hasn't played organized football since sixth grade. "I knew it was going to be difficult, so I'm just kind of taking it in stride and hav-

ing fun:' Kentucky football coach Rich Brooks seems far more convinced of Moss' gridiron talents than Moss is. He has all but assured him a spot on the receiver-thin team, should he want it, and that elusive scholarship could follow.

"He's probably a small body on that side of the campus, but on this side of the campus, we call it a big body," Kentucky's offensive coordinator Joker Phillips said of the 6foot-2, 190-pound Moss. "He's got great athletic ability, can adjust to the ball, which comes from going through a lot of rebounding drills.'

The day after Connecticut ousted Kentucky from the second round of this year's NCAA tournament, Phillips called Moss with his sales pitch.

Moss was never coveted in this



Ravi Moss makes a reception in a passing drill during Kentucky's first day of spring football practice Wednesday in Lexington. Moss, who this year finished his University of Kentucky basketball career, made a surprise tryout for the football team Wednesday. Moss, a point guard from Hopkinsville, agreed to work out with the team as a wide receiver for a few practices. He could play one year for the team under NCAA eligibility rules.

way four years ago for Tubby Smith's basketball program. He was baited by no scholarship offer and relegated to bench duties for most of his career, despite high school stardom in Hopkinsville.

With the Wildcats in a tailspin late this season, Smith revamped his lineup and handed the starting

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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

## White Sox ready to defend World Series crown

## BONDS CHASES HR RECORD

Now that baseball has a true world champion for the first time, it's time for the Chicago White Sox to defend their World Series title.

Japan's victory in the World Bašeball Classic punctuated the most unusual spring training in a decade, one in which star players left their clubs to join national teams even while much of the focus remained on Barry Bonds and his alleged steroid use.

But it will be back to business as usual starting April 2,

when Chicago in the major league

Well, not quite business as usual. The White Sox haven't defended a World Series title since 1918, when they dropped to sixth at 57-67 a year after beating the New York Giants 4-2

"I told them 2005 is over, and we're going to be a target to everyone in baseball," said manager Ozzie Guillen.

Boston knows how the

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The Chicago White Sox celebrate after beating the Houston Astros 1-0 to win the 2005 World Series in Houston. The White Sox won its first World Series since 1917 by sweeping the Astros 4-0 in the best-of-seven games series.

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Saturday's Games

N.Y. Mets vs. St. Louis at Jupiter, Fla.

Chicago White Sox at Atlanta, 12:05

Cleveland vs. Cincinnati at Sarasota

Colorado vs. Milwaukee at Phoenix,

Chicago Cubs vs. San Diego at Las

Vegas, 2:05 p.m.
Detroit vs. Tampa Bay at St.

N.Y. Yankees vs. Arizona at Phoenix

Seattle at Tacoma (AAA), 3:05 p.m.

Washington at Baltimore, 3:35 p.m. Kansas City at Houston, 6:05 p.m.

L.A. Dodgers at L.A. Angels, 9:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games Boston at Philadelphia, 11:35 a.m.

Rochester (AAA) at Minnesota, 12:05

.. A. Dodgers at L.A. Angels, 2:05 p.m.

Oakland at San Francisco, 3:05 p.m.

Florida at Texas, 7:05 p.m.

San Francisco vs. Oakland at McAfee

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Thursday's Games

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San Diego 8. Seattle (ss) 2 Seattle (ss) 4, L.A. Dodgers (ss) 3 L.A. Angels 1. San Francisco 0, 5

Milwaukee 8, L.A. Angels (ss) 1 Oakland 5. Sacramento (AAA) 1 Tampa Bay 6. Detroit 5 Cincinnati 10, Cleveland 4 Minnesota 5, Pittsburgh 3

Syracuse (AAA) 3, Toronto 2, 5 St. Louis 9, N.Y. Mets 6 Colorado 5, Milwaukee 4 Chicago White Sox at Atlanta, 7:05

Baltimore at Washington, 7:05 p.m. Florida vs. Texas at Frisco, Texas,

Kansas City at Houston, 8:05 p.m. N.Y. Yankees at Arizona, 8:40 p.m San Diego vs. Chicago Cubs at Las

eattle at Portland (AAA), 10:05 p.m. Oakland at San Francisco, 10:15 p.m L.A. Angels at L.A. Dodgers, 10:40

# **Basketball factory well** represented in Final Four

**FINAL FOUR** 

the gym floor is littered with debris, and only one of the wooden backboards has a rim. The bleachers that used to seat standing-room only crowds a few years ago are falling apart, too.

As prep basketball powers go, the Laurinburg Institute appears to be crumbling - anywhere but on the court, that is. The Tigers are 64-1 over the past two seasons even without a homecourt advantage, and 21 graduates played Division I basketball this season.

That includes two who went to the Final Four with LSU (Chris Johnson and Magnum Rolle) and five who made the round of eight with Memphis (Antonio Anderson, Kareem Cooper, Joey Dorsey, Robert Dozier and Shawne Williams).

"Here's my question to you," headmaster Frank "Bishop" McDuffie said with a knowing smile. "What would happen if we had a gym? What would our record be?"

The on-campus gym was condemned seven ars ago after a moisture problem with the adjacent swimming pool caused part of the roof to collapse. With no runds for repairs, the 'Tute — as the school about 90 miles south of Raleigh is known - practices and plays home games wherever it can find space.

Often, that means driving as far as 30 miles, where coach Billy Reid sometimes pays to rent the

"Coach always finds a place for us to play," guard Saiguon Stone said. "He takes care of us."

Laurinburg still thrives, in part because of its rich basketball tradition and in part because of Reid. A former student at the school, he played proing to the United States as a college assistant.

He was working at his alma mater, the

Well, at the same time, McDuffie was looking for a coach, since Chris Chaney had left for anothtaking the job and showed up a week later.

"I felt a little bad when I came back and saw we didn't have a gym, and over the past years, I hadn't done anything to help with that," Reid said. "I was kind of away for a while, and I haven't been giving back. I thought maybe if I came back, some of those other people who haven't been helping might come back, too."

Laurinburg Institute is much more than a basketball factory. His grandparents founded the school in 1904 at the behest of Booker T. Washington, making it the oldest historically black boarding school in the nation.

the school - his father served in the role from 1953-1990 — and a list of graduates includes famed jazz musician Dizzy Gillespie and former Bermuda Premier John Swann.

It also has past NBA greats Sam Jones and at Wake Forest.

## Larranaga, and he wanted to use McDuffie as a ref-

University of San Francisco, when he called McDuffie last September. Reid planned to apply for a spot on the staff of George Mason coach Jim

er prep school in North Carolina. Reid ended up

But as McDuffie is quick to point out, the

McDuffie is a third-generation headmaster of

Charlie Scott, as well as Charlie Davis, who in 1971 became the first black to be named Atlantic Coast Conference Player of the Year while starring

## Redick, Williams win AP awards

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) -North Carolina and Duke can

get along. Roy Williams, the coach of Tar



the star guard of the

Blue Devils, had good things to say about each other Friday when they received awards from

Williams The Associated Press as the national coach and player of the

What is considered college basketball's greatest rivalry the schools are 8 miles apart and the programs are among the sport's most successful - took a break with Williams and Redick sharing a dais.

'When you talk about Duke as a coach, you talk about stopping J.J.," Williams said. "The things he did were amazing and it's going to be a long time before we see a player like him again.

Redick, a repeat All-America, finished as the Atlantic Coast Conference's all-time leading scorer and the NCAA career leader in 3-point field "Coach Williams did a great

job this season at North Carolina, but you did ruin my senior night," Redick said, referring to a loss to the Tar Heels in his final home game.

That was as close to trash-

Redick, whose 3-point shooting led Duke to a 32-4 record and the No. 1 ranking for most of the season, was second in the nation in scoring this season. He is the record sixth Duke player

to win the award, with five winners coming since 1992. The award was first presented in 1961.



Redick

the 72-member national media panel that selects the weekly Top d a m Morrison of Gonzaga,

Redick

received 43

votes from

who beat Redick in a seasonlong, bicoastal scoring race, got the other 29 votes in balloting conducted before the NCAA tournament.

"There are so many great players in this country, specifically Adam Morrison and my teammate Shelden Williams, that it's a great honor to win this award," Redick said.

### MLB

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White Sox feel. After winning in 2004 for their first title in 86 years, the Red Sox had visions of repeating heading into last year. But injuries to Curt Schilling and Keith Foulke caused Boston to struggle, and the Red Sox were swept by Chicago in the first round of the playoffs.

Trying to make it two in a row, Chicago re-signed Paul Konerko, acquired Jim Thome from Philadelphia for Aaron Rowand, jettisoned an angry Frank Thomas and obtained Javier Vazquez from Arizona.

After falling short, Boston spent the first part of the offseason trying to figure out if Theo Epstein would stay (he left, then returned 2 1/2 months later). When the onfield shuffling was done, the Red Sox got 2003 World Series MVP Josh Beckett from Florida's dispersal, brought in Coco Crisp to replace center fielder Johnny Damon and remade its infield by adding second baseman Mark Loretta, shortstop Alex Gonzalez and third baseman Mike Lowell.

Adding Damon was the biggest move by the Yankees. who head into the season once again with an old pitching staff that seems destined for the disabled list. Randy Johnson. Mike Mussina, Chien-Ming Wang, Carl Pavano and Jaret Wright all had health issues last season, and Pavano and Wright already have ached this year.

Still, with AL MVP Alex Rodriguez, Derek Jeter, Jason Giambi, Gary Sheffield and Hideki Matsui, the Yankees are likely to be among the scoring leaders

Home runs are what fans await from Bonds, who missed all but the final three weeks of last season because of a knee injury. He hit five homers last year, boosting his total to 708. The 41-year-old outfielder trails only Babe Ruth (714) and Hank Aaron (755) and isn't sure whether he'll stick around for 2007, even if he hasn't broken Aaron's record.

"I've played a long time," Bonds said. "I've had a lot of fun doing it. We'll tackle that bridge when it happens. I'll sit back and talk with my family and take a long, long vacation and see how I feel. I could do that and get in the wintertime and say, 'That's enough,' and somewhere in January wake up and say, 'That's not enough.'

## Moss

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point guard spot to Moss, whom he now considers the best walkon he ever coached. Moss' energy helped spark Kentucky to some key victories down the stretch, cementing an NCAA tournament appearance that had threatened to slip away.

But doing that for the winningest basketball program in NCAA history is one thing. Could he really ignite a young and struggling Kentucky football program, coming off a 3-8 At least one player is con-

vinced he can, although it's a brased source. Moss' brother. Austin, is freshman defensive

"He's always said, 'Yeah, I can play football,' and I've said, Yeah right, you're a primadonna. You're a basketball player," he said. "It was a big surprise, but I'm glad he's giving it a

Moss would only have one year of football eligibility because it immediately follows his fourth year of basketball eligibility. He says he plans to announce in the coming days whether he'll pursue a football career, depending on whether he thinks he can be successful.

Moss' early diagnosis is he's "not very good." But a compulsive worker, it wasn't uncommon for him to criticize himself similarly during basketball

## ■ Spoon

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four and tying the game with 1:18 left. But they eventually bowed out to the defending national champion Tar Heels 69-65.

without me in there. I was thinking, 'We win if I don't my foot," Witherspoon said. "I've gotten past it for the most part now, but every time I see highlights of a George Mason game (the Racers would've played GMU had they beaten UNC) I think

That should be us. Witherspoon's spirits are better. He has been in a walking boot since the injury. He'll be out of action for at least six weeks. After that, he can begin some activity.

Witherspoon has been injured in his Racer career; he missed the 2004 opener with a broken bone in his Known for his durability

experience, Witherspoon has played in 91 of the Racers' 92 games in his three years here,

"After we got so close starting 54. He has 765 career points, on target to become the 33rd member of the Murray State 1,000point club next season. He will get a lot of consideration for OVC preseason player of the year going into the 2006-07 season.

That brings us to the subject of a new Racer coach, as Mick Cronin has returned to his hometown and alma mater Cincinnati.

While the search moves along, Witherspoon said he has confidence in athletics director Allen Ward to find the right coach to continue This is the second time the MSU tradition.

"I completely trust the MSU administration that they are going to get the best-fit for our program," he said. "We're going to continue the MSU tradition with a new coach. This program is bigger than any one player or coach, and we're excited about the future."

Calloway scored one run

Graves took an early 1-0

scored

Lakers

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TV, radio TODAY

AUTO RACING 9:30 a.m. FX — NASCAR, Nextel Cup, "Happy Hour Series," final practice for DIRECTV 500, at Martinsville, Va.

2 p.m. SPEED — NASCAR, Craftsman Truck Series, Kroger 250, at Martinsville, Va. 7 p.m.

ESPN2 — NHRA, qualifying for Spring Nationals, at Baytown, Texas. (sameday tape)

SPEED — Formula One, Australian Grand Prix, at Melbourne, Australia BOXING

10 p.m.
SHO — Champion Lamon Brewster (33-2-0) vs. Sergel Liakhovich (22-1-0), for WBO heavyweight championship. at Cleveland GOLF

7 a.m. TGC - European PGA Tour, Algarve Open, third round, at Portimao,

Portugal 2 p.m.

NBC — PGA Tour, BellSouth Classic, third round, at Duluth, Ga.

4 p.m. ESPN2 — LPGA, Kraft Nabisco Championship, third round, at Rancho Mirage, Calif.

TGC — Champions Tour, Puerto Vallarta Classic, second round, at Puerto Vallarta, Mexico (same-day

HORSE RACING 4 p.m. ESPN — NTRA, WinStar Derby and

WinStar Oaks, at Sunland Park, N.M. USA — NTRA, Florida Derby, at

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL 2 p.m. WGN — Preseason, Chicago Cubs vs. San Diego, at Las Vegas

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL 5 p.m.

CBS — NCAA Division I tournament, Final Four, teams TBA, at Indianapolis NBA BASKETBALL 1 p.m. ESPN — Miami at Cleveland

7:30 p.m. WGN — Boston at Chicago SOCCER 3 p.m. ABC - MLS, Chicago at Dallas

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Starks and Thieke. After Streetman doubled, Adams ground ball Thackston. in the sixth after Starks led off with a single and advanced to second on a passed ball. Thieke then singled to left to score Starks. lead in the first inning, but Calloway mounted two runs when Starks and Austin McCuiston each scored.

The Lakers are scheduled to play at St. Mary's today at-J p.m. The Vikings are 2-1 on the season, earning wins against Carlisle County and Trigg County but losing to Heath 11-2 Tuesday.

### MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

# Cardinals set to open majors' latest new palace

### St. Louis set to unveil new stadium **APRIL 10 AGAINST MILWAUKEE**

the St. Louis Cardinals emptied their lockers last fall, they were also saying goodbye to Busch Stadium

For most of the players, it was good riddance to the 40year-old yard.

Jim Edmonds took advantage of the moment, chewing up huge chunks of turf while doing doughnuts in his SUV at his old center field post.

"It was just that it was going to be gone anyway. I didn't do it to tear it up, I was just messing around," he said. "I liked the old Busch for what it was, and hopefully I'll like the new Busch.

The \$365 million price tag, nearly all of which came from private financing, indicates that the new ballpark will at least be plush.

"Coming from the Coliseum in Oakland to Busch, it's nice to be finally playing in a new place," pitcher Mark Mulder said.

Six years of planning and more than two years of construction produced the major leagues' latest palace, built a block south of the old park.

A major feature, and a major reason, for the city's third ballpark to be christened Busch Stadium is the luxurious luxury suites. There aren't any more in the new park, but they're considerably costlier, at \$125,000to-\$185,000 per year with a 10year commitment that'll help the Cardinals continue to finance a contending team in a middlerange market.

Team officials have long touted improved sight lines and an intimate feel, with more seats in the lower deck. Indeed, the overall capacity has been reduced to 46,861 or about 3,500 less than the old Busch.

Left field is expected to be a construction zone for about half of the inaugural season, leaving a full house at just under 40,000 for the April 10 opener against the Milwaukee Brewers.

Of the other new-generation parks, team officials say the new Busch perhaps best compares with the Orioles' Camden Yards. There's nothing quirky about the symmetrical layout, no nooks and crannies where the ball can rattle around.

Preserved in the new place are all the statues commemorating Cardinals heroes of the past such as Ozzie Smith, Enos Slaughter and broadcaster Jack Buck, that, have popped up in recent years.

The manual scoreboard that was a centerpiece of retro stadium renovation a decade ago, with linescores from the final regular-season game at the old Busch last season, will act as a noise and sound blocker from a shockingly close highway over-

The Gateway Arch, the city's most visible landmark, will serve as an outfield backdrop.

The Stan Musial statue that has become a traditional rendezvous spot over the years is being relocated near the northwest entrance to the stadium.

Those are touches that will be appreciated by fans and players alike. Pitcher Jeff Suppan won't deny he's looking forward to a nice, new work environment, but he collected some dirt and grass from the old park before it was demolished.

"I kind of took in the last moments I was going to be there," Suppan said. "I think there's a lot of great memories from the old Busch, although I also thought people were looking forward to a new stadium."

The home-field advantage may have to wait. Because the new park overlaps territory occupied by the old, construction crews were on the hurry-up throughout the winter to get the place ready in time.

The team is having a brief walkthrough on Sunday before leaving for the season opener in Philadelphia, but it might be more of an orientation session than a workout because the stadium will still be a construction

"We're just going to be breezing in and breezing out," general manager Walt Jocketty

A shakedown day has been set for Tuesday, six days before the opener and right after the contractors sign over control of the site. But the only player likely to benefit from the first long look will be new right-hander Sidney Ponson, who's scheduled to start in a game matching the

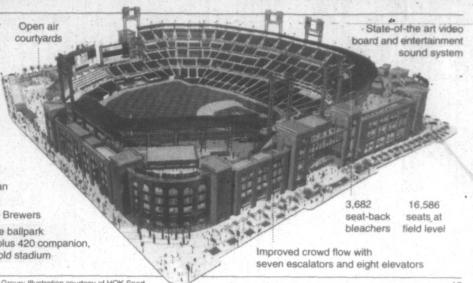
field in a \$365 million new park that boasts street-level views of game play along Clark street and spectacular views from within the stadium.

> Capacity: 46,861 at full capacity or about 3,500 less than the old Busch

First game: April 10 vs. Milwaukee Brewers

Concourse: Main level circles entire ballpark Disabled spaces: 387 plus 420 companion, more than double the old stadium

SOURCES: St. Louis Cardinals: Hunt Construction Group: Illustration courtesy of HOK Spor



Unobstructed view of Open air courtyards game for passers-by 375 ft.

### For the birds

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more than double the old stadium Field type: Natural grass Cost: \$365 million

Luxury suites: \$125,000-185,000 per year (10-year commitment) Funding: (Private) \$320 million from Cardinals (Public) \$45 million long-term loan

from St. Louis County SOURCES: St. Louis Cardinals: HOK Sport: Hunt Construction Group Old stadium footprint New stadium

team's Triple-A and Double-A

The rest of the team will be in Philadelphia.

So, suffice to say the Cardinals will be discovering the nuances of the new Busch along with everybody else.

'My mom sent me an e-mail with a whole bunch of pictures the other day," Mulder said. "It looks great, but we'll find out whether it's a hitter's or pitcher's park when we get there.

There's no telling until we start playing games, and they can do any study they want."

Manager Tony La Russa never expected to be around for this occasion. This year, coming off consecutive 100-win seasons for the first time for the franchise since World War II, he's entering his second decade with the team

La Russa had little or nothing to do with the planning. Mostly, he's pleased that the eerie, groaning plumbing noises that often interrupted proceedings in his office will be gone.

"My only two cents: make sure it doesn't play small," La Russa said. "That's the only thing I felt was important.

"Other than that they've had a lot of other people working on

The anticipation is undeniable for the players, especially those who've been around for a few years like Edmonds, who's

hoping the open feel in the outfield will help groundskeepers keep the grass playable.

The old Busch, in the cookiecutter mold popular in the mid-1960s, was a multipurpose wraparound stadium that could lock out the sun in right field.

"I didn't really not like anything about the old Busch,' Edmonds said. "I think the only bad thing was the grass was just really tough to maintain.

"Other than the oldness and

the heat, I loved it."

La Russa will love it, too, as long as the team keeps winning.

'It's exciting to be a part of a new park, but mostly there will be expectations about our ballclub, in the old ballpark or the new ballpark," La Russa said. The excitement you feel is living up those expectations and having a chance to win.

"New ballpark, same fans. They won't be too friendly if we're getting beat.'



The grounds crew waters the new sod as construction crews work to put the finishing touches on the new Busch Stadium, home of the St. Louis Cardinals.

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## **OBK** release has mix of blues, rock, soul, country

By GREG TRAVIS Staff Writer

Our Brothers Keeper, one of the area's foremost rock bands, has announced the upcoming release of its latest CD, "Until Time Stands Still," by King Recording. Members of the group have spent more than two years working on their latest project, scheduled for public release today.

Included on the new CD are eight original songs and one cover tune, according to Jim Noles of Murray, keyboardist for the band. "This CD is a fusion of many styles of music. We have been writing and recording as we went along. Some tunes have taken on completely new directions from what was an initial concept for the song.

Dennis Poe of Symsonia, lead guitarist, said the new CD is an intense labor of love, bringing the group together two nights per week for nearly 2 1/2 years. "We have covered many avenues of music on this project," he said. "Listeners will find rhythm and blues, rock, soul and funk, jazz and even a taste of modern country.

Wayne Collins of Possum Trot, drummer and percussionist, commented that all of the band's members have had a hand in the writing process. "We've all worked at adding lyrics, refining rhymes and polishing phrasing," he said.

The eight original songs on the CD fea-

ture lead vocals by Curtis Harrington of Livingston County and David Ivey of Calvert City, two well-known western Kentucky singers who have appeared with several area bands. Rounding out the group are bass players Rod Scarborough and Bob Nass. All of the members are also featured in background vocals on the project, Noles

Tracy King of Draffenville, engineer on the project, said the group has spend many long, tedious hours of work and dedication getting this CD completed. "They would start with a basic rhythm track and see where the song took them - adding and building upon the musical side of the project. Writing lyrics was basically the same," he said. They would start with an idea or a hook and then start developing the song from there."

Listeners will be entertained by the kicking and electrifying sounds of the CD's title track "Until Time Stands Still" as well as the tight and funky grooves found on "Up And Gone." "The World's Gone Mad" hits close to home in the poignant reflection on today's revolving social changes. "Trouble," 'Somebody Lied" and "My Friend'Jim" are all tunes that listeners will enjoy singing

The group's cover of the classic tune "Don't You Let" will transport listeners back to the days of slow dancing with a favorite



Local band Our Brothers Keeper has released its newest CD, "Until Time Stands Still."

boyfriend or girlfriend, while hints of western swing will be found in the song "Come Home To Me.

Our Brothers Keeper, one of the nation's premier rock-and-soul show bands has shown, once again, their incredibly wide range of musical talents. With the release of this latest project, OBK demonstrates a unique ability to continue to explore and conquer all facets of the musical world, commented a spokesperson for the group. "This is indeed a band that will keep playing, keep rocking and keep breaking new ground 'until time stands still.'

The cost of the CD is \$10 plus \$2.50 shipping and handling. All inquiries should be sent to: Our Brothers Keeper, P.O. Box 101, Symsonia, KY 42082.

## **Personalizing your PC**

This week we are continuing our discussion of Windows XP tips and tricks by personalizing your pc.

**Changing the Screen Size** Screen resolution settings determine the amount of information your monitor displays. At low settings, screen contents appear as if viewed through a close-up camera lens—you see a relatively small

The PC

Doctor

amount of information (only part of a spreadsheet or Web page, for example), but the items themselves (text, pictures, etc.) appear relatively large. High-resolution settings provide a bird's-eye viewmore information is visible but the items on the screen appear smaller. Hatcher In Windows XP, changing screen resolution settings to suit your preferences is easy.

To change screen resolution 1. Click Start, and then click Control Panel.

2. Click Appearance and Themes.

3. Under Pick a task, click Change the screen resolution. 4. On the Settings tab, under Screen resolution, drag the slider to the resolution you want, and then click Apply.

### **Working with Sound Effects**

The customizing features of Windows XP offer more than just visual tweaks. You can also add sound effects-silly or sensibleto orchestrate-any move, from opening and closing folders to emptying the Recycle Bin. Sound effects are a perfect complement to any customized desktop and a great way to express your personality. Adding them is easy, too. Here's how:

1. Click Start, and then click Control Panel. 2. Click Sounds, Speech, and Audio Devices.

3. Under Pick a task, click Change the sound scheme.

4. On the Sounds tab, under Program events, click the event to which you want to apply a sound.

5. In the Sounds list, click the sound you want to link to the

6. To hear the sound, click the playbutton to the right of the Sounds list. If you are satisfied with your choice, click OK. Repeat steps 4 and 5 until you have linked sounds to as many program events as you want.

7. To save your settings into a personalized sound scheme, click Save As. Type a name for the sound scheme, and then click

8. Click OK to complete the procedure and save your sound

While Windows XP contains many sound effects to choose from, you can create your own by copying them from other sources, such as CDs or the Internet, and storing them on your hard drive. (For more information about copying sounds, check out http://www.microsoft.com/windowsxp/using/windowsmediaplayer/getstarted/default.mspx)

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### Nobel Prize winner Walesa to speak at MSU Tuesday union, Walesa began a series of Each Murray State student, active in the underground labor Nobel Peace Prize winner

and key player in the struggle for Solidarity in Poland, Lech Walesa, will be the speaker in the second annual Presidential Lecture Series at Murray State University. Walesa will speak on the subject of "Democracy: The Neverending Battle" on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Lovett Auditorium.

Walesa burst into the world spotlight in 1980 during the Lenin Shipyard strike in Gdansk, Poland. Walesa, an electrician who had long been

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off a lot tougher than you really

are. Gather more information,

especially if you have a hunch

that something is off. Explore

rather than commit. Tonight:

\*\*\* Expenses demand your

attention. You might not have

much choice about spending or where you are heading with

someone else. You might want

and need to rethink a partner-

ship, especially if it is causing

you angst. Tonight: Gather your

\*\*\*\* Your energy could blow others away without you

intending to. You could think that

a problem might be getting the

best of you. Trust that someone

else is more bugged than you. Be sensitive to others. Tonight:

\*\* Please note how irritated

you could be getting with some-one you care about. You need to

take your time making decisions

involving your day-to-day life. You could be more tired or out of

sorts than you realize. Tonight:

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★★ What you want and

what you can do might be in

direct conflict with each other.

Think about your choices care-

fully. Aim for your highest good,

but don't minimize what can happen if you let go and relax.

Tonight: Hook up with your

\*\*\* You might want to think

before you leap into action. Once you go down a certain

path, it could be close to impos-

sible to reverse gears. You might

want to rethink a decision carefully. Openly discuss the issue.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Early bedtime for you!

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

As you wish

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Hang out with a friend

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

movement, arrived at the barricaded shipyard just as the dispirited workers were on the verge of abandoning their strike. Scaling the shipyard walls, he delivered a stirring speech that revised the labor movement - a movement that become a social known revolution

Solidarity. Walesa was named "Man of the Year" by publications around the world in of his efforts. As the head of the Solidarity labor

Tonight: A must appearance

that a lot changes as a result.

meetings with world leaders. In November 1989, he became the third person in history, after the Marquis de Lafayette and Winston Churchill, to address a joint session of the United States

In 1990, he became Poland's first democratically-elected president, making Poland a model of economic and political reform for the rest of Eastern Europe. He now heads the Lech Walesa Institute

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### Horoscope

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Monday, April 3, 2006: \*\*\*\* You might want to Often you have a lot to say, but rethink a decision, especially as many people might not want to it could involve travel, a trip hear it. Brush up on better comand/or your in-laws. A strong munication skills and get past decision made today could help others' barriers. You'll gain clear the field. You could find

direction and your willingness Trust in the end results. Tonight: to carry responsibilities on your Reach out to someone SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) shoulders. You will need to verify information and not get \*\*\* Someone might push you close to your limit. The good taken in by gossip. If you are news is that you will see exactly single, romance could delight where this person is coming you; a friend might introduce from, which is key. You might you. Friendship might be instruwant to discuss a small change mental in this bond. If you are with the roles involved in a partattached, you find that you nership. Tonight: Work as a enjoy your friends as a couple.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

\*\*\* You might not mean to, but could discover that problems Friday evening.

ensue when you take a strong stand. You really don't have to do anything; you will come out just fine. Let others spin their wheels -- not you! Tonight: Easy

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) \*\*\*\* You might want to rethink a problem and take another look at this issue. Your work, daily life and/or health could be involved. Your kneejerk reaction could be troublesome ultimately. Slow down, or else you might regret what occurs. Tonight: At home

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) \*\*\* You might not always be comfortable with what goes on involving a child or loved one Do understand that you sometimes need to pull back for your own sake. Ultimately, making creative decisions supports your Tonight: Pretend it is

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PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) \*\*\*

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# **Cypress Springs struck by Sunday storm**

By KRISTIN TAYLOR Staff Writer

The wind blew hard, but it could have been worse.

Calloway County Rescue Disaster and Emergency Services Chief Rodney Burkeen said New Concord and the surrounding area were hit the hardest during the storm that included plenty of wind, thunder and lightning — and some rain.

"We were lucky. Over in Tennessee, there were a few people killed, so we were really lucky. It's that time of the year. People need to be aware of that. It can happen at any time," Burkeen said. "... We dodged a bullet. That storm was coming nearly straight at us before it took a turn."

The most significant activity came when 12 rescue crew members and a couple boats went to the demolished Cypress Springs Resort boat dock. The winds tore the dock loose, but no one was on the boats.

Burkeen said crews would resume clean

The rescue members were out from about 6:30 p.m. to midnight. In addition to the boat dock destruction, they received calls of trees down, including a big one on Osborne Road.

The only substantial report Burkeen heard outside southeast Calloway County was a tree down near Almo on Radio Road.

"That was the only report of damage



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According to resort management, Cypress Springs Resort suffered about \$1 million in damage last night when winds ripped through the metalframe boat dock around 8:30 p.m. severely damaging about 75 percent of the structure.

## At least 19 killed as twisters tear path through Midwest

By KRISTIN M. HALL Associated Press Writer

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RUTHERFORD, Tenn. (AP) -

Severe thunderstorms packing tornadoes and softball-sized hail left a path of destruction across six Midwest states, killing 19 people.

Fifteen deaths were reported in

western Tennessee, including a family of four. In Missouri, strong winds were blamed for at least three deaths. A clothing store collapsed in southern Illinois, killing one man and injuring several others

43, of Robin Brownlee, Collinsville, was inside the K&G Clothing Store in Fairview Heights, Ill., just east of St. Louis, when the roof collapsed Sunday.

"The whole building started to shake," Brownlee told the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. "Everyone was running and screaming. I couldn't believe

In Tennessee, eight people died near Newbern in Dyer County and seven in neighboring Gibson County, local emergency officials said.

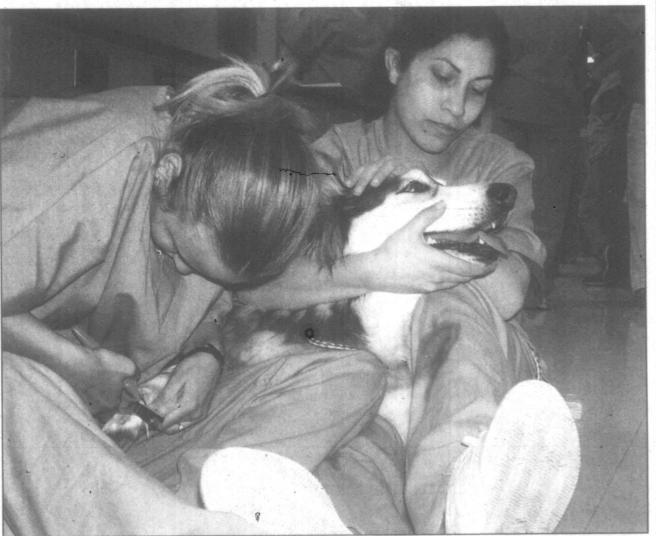
Gibson County emergency officials set up a temporary emergency command post, triage center and morgue in Rutherford, where three people

were killed. A family of four died in nearby Bradford, Gibson County emergency official Bryan Cathey said.

"Our resources were just overwhelmed," he said.

A twister carved a path through a

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AT LEAST SHE DOESN'T BITE HER NAILS: Murray State University students associated with its animal health technology program and the Calloway County Humane Society put on a clinic Saturday to clean, trim, test and even microchip pets. Here, Angela Patton, an MSU student from Nebo, Ky. (left), clips the front paw nails of a Malamute named Teka, held by student Joanne Sotomayor of Puerto Rico.

# Universities satisfied by state budget

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) - research university The budget forecast for public higher education may have looked bleak, but Kentucky's state universities and colleges will receive more money than they expected under the General Assembly's proposed budget.

While the first year of the biennium budget approved early Friday by a House and Senate conference committee will force some funding cuts, the second allots at least \$65.6 million in new money for the institutions. The figure is 96 percent of what the state Council on Postsecondary Education had recommended.

"It says something very positive about the way General Assembly views education, that legislatures were able to come up with that level of funding given the other challenges facing them this session," said Tom Layzell, president of the coun-

The second year of the biennium's budget for postsecondary education includes \$20 million to \$21 million for the University of Kentucky, which is pushing to become a Top 20 public

"Obviously what we've heard and read, we're very excited about," said UK spokesman Jay Blanton. "But we have not seen the final numbers and we won't until the General Assembly approves the budget."

University of Louisville President Jim Ramsey said the amount budgeted for his university was "far more than anyone expected."

"They did everything they could in the second year to recognize the importance of higher education," Ramsey said.

Western . Kentucky University President Gary Ransdell said happy with the budget overall, but has concerns about the first year.

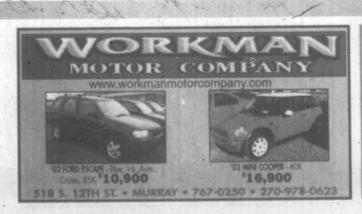
The budget calls for base funding at Western Kentucky to increase by \$1.7 million next year, and \$5.8 million the year after, he said.

"It will be hard to keep progress going in the first year,' Ransdell said, adding that the 2006-2007 budget leaves "very little margin for any of our cam-

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Two boat owners survey the damage to their property at Cypress Springs Resort this morning after an apparent tornado or strong winds ripped through the resort's boat dock last night leaving it a mass of twisted metal. The damage to the dock and boats berthed underneath was estimated at around \$1 million, according to resort management.

## Cypress ...

### From Front

there," he said.

Throughout the night, Burkeen said he and his crews could follow the storm - which was less rain and more wind and lightning. "When it started lightning, you could follow the stayed lit up.'

Trees also were reported down on Ky. 1346, Ky. 121 South and New Providence Road, according to the Calloway County Sheriff's Department log. A powerline also was reported down on Riverwood Drive.

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National Weather Service officials said tornadoes likely touched down in Todd, Logan, Warren, Christian and Hancock counties in western Kentucky as well as eastern Jefferson County.

Christian County officials declared a state of emergency storm," Burkeen said. "The sky early this morning as crews struggled to get to rural areas because of downed powerlines and trees that blocked roads. At least three dozen people were injured in the suspected tornado, according to Christian County emergency management director Matt Snorton. Although only a couple injuries were consid-

ered serious, at least 30 sought medical care at the emergency

Snorton said many of those people were injured in vehicle crashes after running into trees or swerving to avoid them.

In western Tennessee, 15 deaths were reported and included a family of four.

The forecast looks relatively calm for much of the week. A 30-50 percent chance of storms creeps back into the picture by Thursday before clearing out Friday.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

## Storms roll throug

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) -Severe storms and several tornadoes ripped through western and central Kentucky Sunday night, taking down trees; power lines and buildings.

Officials in Christian County declared a state of emergency early today after rescue workers struggled to get to rural areas because of power lines and trees that blocked roadways.

'We're concerned that there's a lot of hidden back roads that are hard to get to," said Matt Snorton, Christian County's emergency management director. "We don't know what's back there until we can get there."

He said at least three dozen people were injured in what officials believe was a tornado. Only a couple of the injuries were considered serious, but at least 30 people sought medical care at the emergency room in Hopkinsville, he said.

It took an hour for emergency responders to get to one victim because debris in roads forced them to walk, Snorton

Many of the people were

injured in car accidents after running into trees in roadways or swerving to avoid them, Snorton said.

The winds destroyed the Sinking Fork Baptist Church in Christian County, but the church was closed for the night and there was no one inside, authorities said. Several steel electrical transmission towers were blown down, Snorton said.

Across the state, the National Weather Service reported damage to houses and buildings from straight-line winds and fallen trees. Officials said tornadoes likely touched down in Todd, Logan, Warren, Christian, Hancock and eastern Jefferson County.

"It's all speculative, but it's as good as you're going to get at night," said Mike Callahan, a hydrologist for the National Weather Service in Louisville.

No deaths were reported as of early Monday, but Snorton said officials are concerned they might find even more flattened houses in the morning.

"A lot of people were home when this came through," he

No damage estimates for Christian County were immediately available, but Snorton said officials would probably ask Gov. Ernie Fletcher for assis-

"It looks like we'll have several million dollars worth of damage," he said.

Callahan said there were. reports of overturned cars in Lewisburg, a town in Logan County. In Louisville, a storm ripped the roof off the Army Reserve building on Cannons Lane and downed trees and power lines throughout the Louisville metro area and Southern Indiana. A fallen power line on Interstate 64 closed the road from mile marker 92 to 94 west of Corydon, Ind., one dispatcher said.

Kentucky State Police spokesman Stuart Recke said damage to homes was widespread. The worst damage was just north of Hopkinsville, he said.

"We're just checking to make sure all people are accounted for," he said.



Tennessee Department of Transportation worker Ricky Castleberry, uses a backhoe to remove a tree from a street in Clarksville, Tenn., early today after it fell on a car traveling on the street during a severe storm. Minor injures were reported to the driver. At least 15 people in west Tennessee were killed as severe storms and possible tornadoes swept across the state, emergency officials said.

### Storms ...

### From Front

cluster of homes near the Jimmy Dean Foods plant north of Newbern, where several victims died. The plant, which makes breakfast sausages and other food products, was also dam-

In Fayette County, just east of Memphis, a home was thrown from its foundation, a grain silo was destroyed and a mobile home overturned, The Tennessean reported.

### Town Crier

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■ The Murray Board of Zoning Adjustments have a special meeting at 4:30 p.m. todayat city hall. The only agenda item is a variance request to use a second freestanding sign at Olympic Plaza at 506 N. 12th St.

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Tonight will be mostly clear

National Weather Service in Memphis preliminarily reported tornadoes in five counties in western Tennessee - Dyer, Carroll, Haywood, Gibson and Fayette - and officials said the storms caused extensive damage.

In Missouri, strong were blamed for at least three deaths. A 42-year-old man was killed when winds knocked over his mobile home near Circle City, Stoddard County Sheriff Carl Hefner said. A second death was reported

in Braggadocio in Pemiscot County, the state emergency management office said, but no details-were available.

Another man was killed when a tree fell on him as he walked along a trail in Castlewood State Park near Ballwin in St. Louis County, a spokeswoman for St. Louis County police told the Post-Dispatch.

A state of emergency was declared in the southeast Missouri city of Caruthersville after a tornado caused heavy damage there.

Caruthersville Mayor Diane Sayre said there were no known fatalities in the city of 6,700, but search and rescue operations were under way and the city had no power or water. Randal Lee,

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a Sheriff's Department dispatcher, said a tornado wiped out part of the town.

Severe thunderstorms also struck Indianapolis as thousands of fans departed a free John Mellencamp concert that was part of the NCAA's Final Four weekend. Concertgoers bled for cover as tornado sirens sounded and sheets of heavy rain lashed the sidewalks and streets. Meteorologists were trying to confirm reports of a tornado downtown.

"Thank God nobody was hurt," Indianapolis Mayor Bart Peterson told WTHR-TV. We're very grateful for that."

Southwest of Indianapolis, in Mitchell, a pontoon boat was thrown 500 feet into a cemetery and a woman suffered a broken arm when a tree was blown into an apartment complex, said police dispatcher Larry Tyler.

In Ohio, the storms ripped off the roof and chimney from a home in Warren County northeast of Cincinnati. Downed trees and power lines were widespread.

"In every county in southwest Ohio, there has been some type of damage," said Myron Padgett, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Wilmington.



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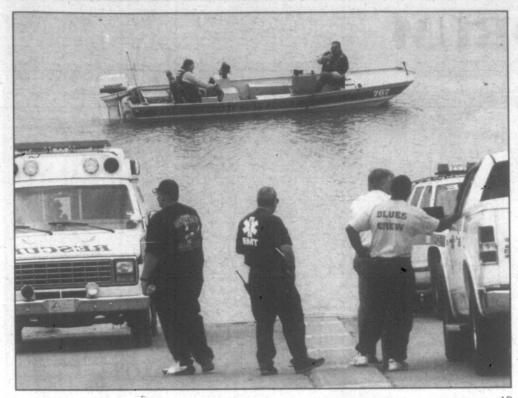
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said providing education is "the primary function of state government."

"We better funded our schools and better funded Western," he said.







Rebecca Elliott (left in the boat) and Charles Pribble with Henderson City/County Rescue search an area in Ohio River near Henderson, Ky., Sunday, where an SUV plunged into the river. An vehicle plunged into the river early Sunday, leaving two dead and others missing. Henderson police said four men were believed missing after the crash. But because the group had just met, and the lone survivor didn't know their names, police did not know who they were

## At least two dead, four missing when SUV drives into river

Associated Press Writer

HENDERSON, Ky. (AP) -Police on Sunday had only questions after a vehicle full of strangers who had met moments before at a bar drove down a boat ramp and plunged into the Ohio River, leaving two dead and others missing.

Henderson police said four men were believed missing after the crash. But because the group had just met, and the lone survivor didn't know their names, police did not know who they were trying to find.

"This is one of the most unusual situations I've witnessed in 36 years of law enforcement in that we have four missing people and we don't really know who they are," Henderson Police Chief Ed Brady said during a news conference.

Henderson police said Jamie Rakestrew, 26, of Evansville, Ind., survived the accident and told them a Ford Explorer she was riding in had driven down the Henderson Boat Ramp and into the water. Two women were

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found dead inside the SUV in to call off their efforts. But offi-

Police identified the pair as Korena Alvira, 32, and Diamond Raimey, 32, both of Evansville. Alvira was believed to be driving the SUV.

Rakestrew, who swam to shore, said the women had just met the four men who were still missing as of Sunday.

Henderson police and the Henderson County Coroner's office are investigating the incident which occurred around 2:30 a.m. CDT, shortly after the group left Rookies Sports Bar & Grill in Henderson.

Police had scheduled autopsies and toxicology tests today.

Police are asking families that have not heard from a relative since Saturday afternoon to call the department to help them piece together identities of the missing, all believed to be black

Henderson County Rescue Squad had searched roughly a mile-and-a-half long pass of river until rainstorms Sunday afternoon forced them

the river about 75 feet from cials said the river's level and the speed of the current were

Rakestrew told police she and her two friends were giving the men they met a ride home from Rookies. She also told them she remembers there being confusion in the car about what direction they were going right before the accident.

Henderson, a city of about 27,000 people, is about 130 miles west of Louisville, Ky., and across the Ohio River from Evansville, Ind.

Henderson Mayor Henry Lackey told the Associated Press the bar was only 200-300 yards from the river.

"They weren't familiar with Henderson," Lackey said. "Here, you're just a block and a half from the Ohio River." .

Kenny Perkins, spokesman for the county rescue squad, said the Coast Guard had been asked to notify river barges to pass through the area slowly until remaining bodies could be

## Flesh-eating bacteria cases on the rise

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) -Some doctors in Kentucky say they are seeing a rise in the number of cases of flesh-eating bacteria, a rare disease that is potentially lethal."

Dr. Alberto Ren Maldonado is writing an article for the Kentucky Medical Association's journal reminding doctors to be vigilant about the potentially deadly condition, which is formally known as necrotizing fasciitis.

"It's a very devastating infectious disease," said Maldonado, a plastic and reconstructive surgeon in Louisville. "I'm seeing it

Some doctors say the number of cases may be higher than the

## **Clinton man** hurt in 641 cycle crash

Staff Report

BENTON, Ky. - A twovehicle collision Saturday afternoon sent a 66-year-old man to Vanderbilt Medical Center.

Edward R. Tucker, 66, of Clinton, was traveling northbound in the right lane of U.S. 641 on his 2005 Honda motorcycle while Abigail L. Brons, 19. of Hardin, was driving her 1995 Ford Probe northbound in the left lane, according to a report from the Kentucky State

KSP responded to the collision at 12:48 p.m. Saturday.

Tucker changed lanes into the path of Brons' car, according to state police. KSP Trooper Steve Glenn said Tucker was ejected from the motorcycle, landed on the hood of Brons' vehicle and fell on the road. He was not wearing a helmet.

After EMS initially took him to Marshall County Hospital, Tucker was airlifted to Vanderbilt in Nashville. He was listed in stable condition in the trauma unit, a hospital spokesman said this morning.

Benton Police Department, Marshall County Sheriff's Department and Kentucky Vehicle Enforcement also assisted at the scene.

widely used estimate of about 1,500 a year nationally.

One germ to blame for the illness is a resistant staph bacteria - a growing threat fueled by the overuse of antibiotics.

Researchers writing in The New England Journal - of Medicine last year said flesheating disease caused by this germ is "an emerging clinical entity" and they had seen "an alarming number" of cases, 14 in a 15-month period at a Los Angeles medical center.

Also on the rise are serious problems linked to Group A strep, the bacteria that causes many other cases of flesh-eating disease. Kentucky reported 62 cases of invasive disease caused by this germ in 2004, up from 39 in 2001.

Tim Bledsaw said he thought the dime-size spot on his inner thigh was just a boil, but the

Louisville man was later diag nosed with the flesh-eating bac-

Bledsaw's doctors gave him strong intravenous antibiotics and performed surgery the next day to remove dead tissue, the

first of 10 operations. He said he drew strength from his faith during the ordeal. "I was at peace," Bledsaw said. "I was not afraid."

Doctors considered amputating his leg at one point in the treatment. In the end, that wasn't necessary, but Bledsaw spent seven weeks in the hospital.

Dr. Robert Brawley, communicable disease chief at the Kentucky Department for Public Health, said the rising numbers of invasive Group A strep reports could, in part, reflect a growing awareness of the problem on the part of doc-



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## John Paul's life of suffering becomes focus of case for his sainthood

By NICOLE WINFIELD

- During his life, Pope John Paul II was known as the pope who helped bring down communism, the traveling pope, the pope of World Youth Days.

His legacy in death is different. Now his closest collaborators are trying to cast John Paul as the suffering pope — and they're making it the focus of his case for sainthood.

Pope Benedict XVI has been at the forefront of the effort, consistently recalling John Paul's final years when his Parkinson's disease and age were so clearly on

public view. During speeches and a visit to the hospital where John Paul was treated over the years, Benedict has highlighted John Paul's

"silent suffering," so acute in the last days of his life when he tried in vain to speak to the faithful. during Easter week commemora-

"No pope ever left us as many texts as he did; no pope in the past was able to visit all the world like he did and to peak directly to men of all continents," Benedict told the Roman curia Dec. 22. "But in the end, he was struck by the party is suffering

"The Holy Father, with his. words and works, gave us great things, but no less important is the lesson that he gave us in the cathedral of suffering and silence,

A new book by John Paul's longtime private secretary, newly elevated Cardinal Stanislaw Dziwisz and the pope's personal physician, Dr. Renato Buzzonetti, traces John Paul's suffering back to his childhood, through the 1981 attempt on his life, right up to the moment of his death, at 9:37 p.m. last April 2

Dziwisz opens by noting that John Paul's mother died when he was 9, his brother four years later.

"Thoughts of suffering, on the cross, on the fleetingness of life and death always accompanied his life," Dziwisz writes in "Let Me Go: The Strength in Weakness of John Paul II."

"The pope's infirmity revealed who he was for the people of the world, who ... accompanied him with prayers, offering expressions

of particular closeness and participation."

Monsignor Slawomir Oder, the Polish cleric who is spearheading John Paul's cause for beatification, says the pope's lifetime of suffering is a key theme of his investigation.

Oder is compiling evidence about whether John Paul lived a life of Christian virtue — a key requirement for beatification along with confirmation of a miracle attributed to his intercession.

"It was the dimension that was very present in the life of John Paul II, above all in the last years," Oder said in a recent interview 'So it's an aspect that will find a very relevant consideration in the



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## Lawmakers looking to fingerprint all people charged with crimes

By JOE BIESK

Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Anyone booked for a crime in Kentucky — from low-level petty offenses like trespassing to the more serious variety such as murder would have their fingerprints copied and sent to the state police under a bill that has passed the General Assembly.

Law enforcement officials trumpet the change as a way to help track criminals and solve more cases. Previously, not all defendants were necessarily fingerprinted by authorities.

"It gives us a greater opportunity to solve more crimes," said Maj. Alecia Webb-Edgington, director of Kentucky's Office of Homeland Security.

The change in state law was included as part of a broader bill targeting sex offenders in Kentucky. Both chambers in the General Assembly have passed the bill, and it next heads to Gov. Ernie Fletcher for consideration.

Rather than leave fingerprinting duties up to local law enforcement agencies who would then forward that information to state police, the law would put the onus on local jailers. The fingerprints would have to be collected before the person was released from custody, under the proposal.

Data about different suspects is then electronically compiled in a state police database shared by various law enforcement authorities.

For those who haven't been booked for an arrest lately, getting fingerprinted is

more high-tech than just the old ink-andpaper routine. Instead, Kentucky's 107 full-service jails are now each equipped with scanning devices that electronically record subjects' fingerprints.

That information is then forwarded to the Kentucky State Police and stored in a searchable database

However, Webb-Edgington said that in the past, fingerprinting data has not been thoroughly compiled. For example, in 2005 there were 308,516 reported book ings but state police only received 117,893 electronic entries, she said. The state also received about 41,000 additional ink and paper cards — meaning that in nearly 150,000 criminal incidents the fingerprints of whoever was booked did not get sent to

the state, Webb-Edgington said. "It affects every person in the commonwealth if people are not fingerprinted when they are arrested," Webb-Edgington

However, some jailers say the added fingerprint requirements will put an extra staffing burden on them. A provision in the law states that jailers who intentionally don't cooperate twice could lose state for the time they don't comply

David Osborne, the jailer in Daviess County, said his staff was "completely maxed out" by its current workload and did not have time for the extra duties. Osborne said he had "preliminary approval" from county officials to hire four hazardous-duty deputies devoted to fingerprints. It would cost the county

about \$170,000, Osborne said.

Previously the arresting law enforcement agencies would handle the fingerprints, Osborne said. People charged with serious misdemeanors or felonies were usually the only defendants fingerprinted, he said. Last year 9,520 people went through his jail, he said.

Osborne said the system was "excellent" but the plan would have been better if jailers were given funding or allowed to collect fees to cover their costs. Otherwise, it was essentially an "unfunded mandate" for his county, Osborne said.

"It's a very good idea, except for the expense," Osborne said. "And that's the only problem I have is that I don't think it's right for Daviess county citizens to have to bear this cost alone.

But Luke Morgan, a lawyer for the state Justice and Public Safety Cabinet, said the law was not intended to punish jailers. Morgan said state officials are working with jailers to help them comply.

Grayson County Jailer Joey Stanton, who is president of the Kentucky Jailers Association, said in some cases jailers' workloads could double because of the ount of time it takes to book someon Not all the electronic software is directly compatible, Stanton said.

'We're not against fingerprinting people, they need to be fingerprinted for a number of different reasons," Stanton said.

Joe Biesk is a statehouse reporter for The Associated Press.



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### Obituaries

### Jerry W. Falwell

Jerry W. Falwell, 67, Kirksey Road, Murray, died today (Monday), April 3, 2006, at 4:05 a.m. at Murray-Calloway County Hospital. J.H. Churchill Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Ms. Linda Butler

Ms. Linda Butler, 62, Murray, died Saturday, April 1, 2006, at West View Nursing Home. Her death followed an extended illness. She was born Aug. 10, 1943, in Ashland. Her father, Walter Gray Butler, preceded her in death.

Survivors include her mother, Mrs. Viola Butler, Murray; one sister, Mrs. Nancy Ellen Barker and husband, Alan, Cincinnati, Ohio; two brothers, Dr. Daniel Butler and wife, Teresa, Murray, and Walter Gray Butler Jr. and wife, Melissa, Huntsville, Ala.; several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the chapel of J.H. Churchill Funeral Home. Rev. Glynn Orr will officiate. Burial will follow in the Murray Memorial Gardens.

Visitation will be at the funeral home from 5 to 8 p.m. today

### William Andrew Knight

William Andrew Knight, one day old, Murray, died Monday, March 29, 2006, at Vanderbilt University Medical Center Children's Hospital, Nashville, Tenn.

Preceding him in death were his great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Peery, Mary E. Turner and Roy Knight.

Survivors include his parents, Shane and Monica Turner Knight, and one brother, John Morgan Knight, Murray; his grandparents, Donnie and Joan Turner and Keith Knight and wife, Gail, all of Murray, and Mrs. Vickie Garner and husband, Kerry, Puryear, Tenn.; great-grandparents, Oscar Turner Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Willis Sanders and Mrs. Roy Knight, all of Murray. A private graveside service was held Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Salem Cemetery, Lynn Grove. Churchill-Imes Family Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements

Homer E. Taylor

Homer E. Taylor, 73, Murray-Paris Road, Hazel, died Saturday, April 1, 2006, at 12:10 p.m. at Western Baptist Hospital, Paducah.

An Army veteran of the Korean conflict, he was a member of Oak Lawn, Ill., Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons.

Born June 20, 1932, in Stewart County, Tenn., he

was the son of the late Homer and Thedus Taylor. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Violet A. Taylor, to whom he was married April 2, 1956; two daughters, Mrs. Dina Gutschick, Morris, Ill., and Mrs. Susan Partynski, Bolingbrook, Ill.; one sister, Mrs. Alvena Dunlap, Hazel; six grandchildren; two great-grandchil-

The funeral is today (Monday) at noon in the chapel of Blalock-Coleman & York Funeral Home. Rev. Mike James is officiating Burial will follow in the Murray City Cemetery. Visitation is now at the funeral home.

### Mrs. Willis Orr Crockett

The funeral for Mrs. Willis Orr Crockett will be Tuesday at I p.m. in the chapel of Miller Funeral Home of Hazel. Burial will follow in the Oak Grove Baptist Church Cemetery.

Visitation will be at the funeral home after 10:30 a.m. Tuesday. Expressions of sympathy may be made to Oak Grove Baptist Church Cemetery, Puryear, Tenn.

Mrs. Crockett, 94, Nashville, Tenn., formerly of Hazel, died Wednesday, March 30, 2006, at Baptist Hospital, Nashville.

A 1932 graduate of Murray State College, she also received spe cial education training at Peabody College, Nashville, in 1960. Early in her career, she taught in public high schools for 10 years. During World War II, she was employed for two yeas as supervisor of vocational rehabilitation for the state in Jackson, Tenn., where she and her family resided for 10 years. In 1949 she moved to Nashville where she served as high school and special education teacher for The Tennessee School for the Blind from 1952 until her retirement. She was a member of First Baptist Church, Nashville.

Her husband, Robert A. Crockett, preceded her in death. Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Nancy Crockett Butcher, Austin, Texas; one son, David C. Crockett, Nashville; one sister, Mrs. Dortha Holt, Jackson, Tenn.; four grandchildren, Andy Butcher, David Crockett, Shawn Crockett and Christine Crockett Troutman; five great-grandchildren, Matthew and Ryan Butcher, Melanie and Kyle Crockett and Sarah Troutman.

### Mrs. Mary Ellan Hamilton

Mrs. Mary Ellan Hamilton, 81, Sycamore Street, Murray, died Friday, March 31, 2006, at 8:40 p.m. at West View Nursing Home. A homemaker, she was a member of First Baptist Church and of Esther Sunday School class, which she had previously taught. She was a member of Garden Department of the Murray Woman's Club.

Her husband, James E. Hamilton, and one daughter, Jinny Hamilton, preceded her in death. Born Sept. 1, 1924, in Calloway County, she was the daughter of the late Willie Brandon and Iva Galloway Brandon.Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Patricia Martinez, Paducah; five grandchildren, John Martinez, Shelly Martinez, Crystal Eldridge and Hannah Hinton, all of Murray, and Shantell Martinez, Paducah.

The funeral was Sunday at 2 p.m. in the chapel of J.H. Churchill Funeral Home. Dr. Wendell Ray and Boyd Smith officiated. Burial was in the Murray Memorial Gardens. Expressions of sympathy may be made to First Baptist Church Building Fund, 203 S. Fourth St., Murray, Ky., 42071.

### Mrs. Glenda F. Weyer

Mrs. Glenda F. Weyer, 66, Maple Lane, Calvert City, died Friday, March 31, 2006, at 10:30 p.m. at her home.

Retired as personnel administrator at Carbon Graphite, Calvert City, she was a member of Southland Baptist Temple, Paducah. Her father, Earven Louis Barnes, and one

nephew, Jeffery Ross, both preceded her in death. Survivors include her husband, Robert Weyer; her mother, Mrs. Evelyn Russell Barnes. Calvert City; and one sister, Mrs. Linda Ross, Murray. The funeral will be today (Monday) at 4 p.m. in the chapel of Collier Funeral Home. Benton. Revs. Topper Council and Roy Brown

will officiate. Burial will follow in the Calvert City Cemetery, Visitation is now at the funeral home. Expressions of sympathy may be made to Southland Baptist Temple, 927 Yarbro Lane, Paducah, Ky., 42003.

### **Halton Lawrence**

A graveside service for Halton Lawrence was Sunday at 3 p.m. at Hardin Baptist Church Cemetery. Dr. Billy G. Hurt officiated.

Churchill-Imes Family Funeral Home was in charge of arrange ments.Mr. Lawrence, 88, Kirksey, died Friday, March 31, 2006, at 1:20 p.m. at West View Nursing Home. He was a member of Hardin Baptist Church. Born Nov. 29, 1917, he was the son of the late Norman Lawrence. One son, Jerome Lawrence and one sister. Geneva Hurt, also preceded him in death. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Debbie Johnson and husband, Richard, Camden, Tenn., and Mrs. Janice Helten and husband, Winston, Gray; one son. Max Lawrence and wife, Martha, Benton; daughter-in-law, Mrs. Peggy Lawrence, Kirksey; 14 grandchildren.

### **Louis McLeod**

The funeral for Louis McLeod was Sunday at 2 p.m. in the clapel of Filbeck-Cann & King Funeral Home, Benton. Rev. Howard Conner officiated. Burial was in the Marshall County Memory

Expressions of sympathy may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, Memorial & Honor Program-F, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, Tenn., 38105.

Mr. McLeod, 72, Benton, died Friday, March 31, 2006, at 2 a.m. at his home. He was a retired welder Preceding him in death were two sons, JoJo McLeod and Danny McLeod; two sisters. Sue Cupper and Louise Wood, and three brothers, Troy McLeod, George McLeod and Bobby McLeod. He was the son of the late Claud McLeod and Lena Henson McLeod. Survivors include his wife Mrs. Betty Burlile McLeod; two daughters, Mrs. Gail Devine. Benton, and Mrs. Cathy Alexander, Gilbertsville; one son, Larry McLeod, Hayti, Mo.; two sisters, Mrs. Velda Street and Mrs. Mary Stewart, both of Benton; four brothers, Earl McLeod, Juniny McLeod and Wayne McLeod, all of Benton, and Jack McLeod Murray; six grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren.

Fred Paxton, 73, dies

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Fred Paxton, board chairman

of the Paxton Media Group

that owns dozens of newspa-

pers in nine states, died

Sunday after battling pancre-

atic cancer, his family said. He

Paxton helped guide the

family owned media compa-

ny, following his father,

Edwin J. Paxton Sr., who was

a newspaper editor and pub-

Fred Paxton worked as a

lisher for 61 years.

was 73

reporter and editor for the

Sun-Democrat, now The

Paducah Sun, before turning

to broadcast. He became man

aging director for WPSD-TV

in Paducah in 1961 and mod-

erated a famous political

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## 17 survive, but several injured in crash

cargo plane carrying 17 people crashed just short of a runway at Dover Air Force Base early Monday after developing problems during takeoff, military officials said.

Everyone aboard the plane survived, though several people were injured, said Tech. Sgt. Melissa Phillips, a spokeswoman for the base.

BayHealth in Dover said the hospital had about 10 people from the plane, including some who appeared able to walk.

The C-5, the military's largest plane, went down about 6:30 a.m. and broke into three pieces, with the cockpit separated from the fuselage and left lying at a right angle to the main part of the plane. The broken-off tailassembly was several hundred yards away and a wing was shattered, but there was no evidence of smoke or flames.

Emergency crews, some in hazardous materials suits, examined the wreckage in light rain and under overcast skies.

According to initial reports: the plane had just taken off and had some indications of a prob-

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DOVER, Del. (AP) - A C-5 lem, said Col. Ellen Haddock, spokeswoman at the Pentagon's Joint Chiefs of Staff. It turned back to land and fell short of the runway, she said. It wasn't immediately clear if the plane was carrying cargo when it went

> Maj. Ange Keskey of the Air Mobility Command at Scott Air Force Base in Illinois confirmed 17 people were aboard and said the crash is being investigated.

The C-5 Galaxy, made by Lockheed, is one of the largest aircraft in the world. It was first delivered to the military in 1970. Even with a payload of 263,200 pounds, the latest version can fly non-stop for 2,500 miles at jet speeds, according to Lockheed Martin Corp:

Dover is home to the 436th Airlift Wing, with more than 4,000 active-duty military and civilian employees, and operates the largest and busiest air freight terminal in the Defense Department. The base is also home to the Charles C. Carson Center for Mortuary Affairs, which processes bodies from the nation's wars.



The crash of a C-5 military aircraft is shown in this image from television. The C-5 cargo plane carrying 17 people crashed near Dover, Del. early Monday, state officials said. The plane, the military's largest, went down about 6:45 a.m. said Allen Metheny, assistant director in the state Department of Public



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Old newspaper reveals many interesting items of 1898

By JO BURKEEN Community editor

Reading old newspapers reveal many interesting items. This was revealed by the copies of old local newspapers found by Larry Gilbert in the home of his parents, James Gilbert who died in 2001 and Grace Jackson Gilbert who died in

J.M. Meloan was editor and J.W. McDonald was business manager of The Weekly Ledger, dated June 3, 1898. The subscription price was \$1 per year.

In the ad for Bank of Murray, the capital stock was listed as \$60,000 and undivided profits as of Jan. 1, 1896 at \$29,044.62. Officers were J.D. Rowlett, president, J.W. Farmer, vice president, and W.P. Gatlin, cashier.

O.J. Jennings was the editor and owner of The Murray Weekly Ledger, dated Nov. 8, 1900. Its subscription price was also \$1 per year.

Published in this issue was the voting results for Democratic primary election. The president of the United States was William McKinley. Martin, Dale & Company was the corner drug store. J.H. Churchill Undertaker was located on the south side of the court square

in Murray.

In The Murray Ledger dated May 9, 1907, is the copy of the financial statement for the Calloway County Fiscal Court for the year 1906 as certified by A.J.G. Wells and N.B. Barnett, a committee appointed by the Fiscal Court to prepare the statement.

In a classified ad, Dale & Stubblefield Drugs reads "our bed bug killer never fails to kill 'em.

A.B. Beale & Son features "ground hog" chilled plow in its quarter of a page ad.

A.Q. Knight & Son, clothiers and furnishers has an eight column ad telling about its collection of clothing.

H.D. Thornton & Co. advertises wall paper and paints. There were many other points of interest in these old newspapers. Many of us living today can remember many of these names being still in business in the later years.

Copies of most of the local newspapers of Murray and Calloway County are on microfilm at the Pogue Library at Murray State University. The staff there will assist you in checking out items for genealogy and other interests.



Murray Middle School Title Survival Kits. I annual Parent Involvement meeting will be held April 18 from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the

The meeting will include "Tips for test Taking" and Title I students will have the opportunity to create Test Taking

**KenlakeLadiesGolf** 

The Kenlake Ladies Golf

League met at the Kenlake

lodge for a breakfast meeting

HAPPENINGS

There's just so much going on here we thought it was time to let everyone in the

Spring is so busy here. The flowers are blooming and everything is getting

green. We're anxious to get outside and

see what God has done with our drab,

wintry landscape. We're looking forward

to warm days sitting on the front porch.

We extend our sincere sympathy to the

family of Luther Geurin who passed

away March 13. He will be sadly missed

by his wife of 73 years, Louise, his fam-

Dr. Stephen White visited us last week

and gave us ideas about attracting birds

to our yard. We enjoyed his presentation

very much. And speaking of birds, we

have a wonderful addition to our facility.

an entire rainbow of parakeets and zebra

finches have joined us in their new

aviary. They've been so fun to watch as

they put on quite the show every day. Our

hallway is always crowded with "bird-

Rebecca Dublin Landolt was very gra-

cious to bring out some of her quilts

recently. Each quilt has a unique story

and her presentation brought back lots of

memories of our quilting days. We hope

Our new cook, Darlene Gimple, has

been whipping up some tasty dishes.

Darlene has a miniature donkey and

horse. We're looking forward to a visit to

We've been on the road recently, going

to Paducah and then to Kv. Dam Village

for lunch and bingo. We've also enjoyed

the country music performance of The

Bob Thomas group from Gilbertsville

and a St. Patrick's Day performance by

We'd like to thank all the members of

this great community who make our pro-

gram of activities so successful and

We've started a Woman's Needle Club

and the ladies are learning to knit and

crochet with the help of Pam Treas, Mrs.

Tane Alexander and Mrs. Mavis. We're

We had an interesting presentation from

Mr. Tung Dinh and his students from

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ily and especially his friends here.

Hickory Woods Happenings

community know.

on March 29.

at the park.

Supper will be provided. All Title I students and families have received an invitation to attend.

For more information contact Vicky Dunlap at 753-5125,

A two-person golf scramble

First place was a tie with

Third place was won by Lockhart and Daisy

Fourth place was won by

Others present were Ina Hor-

The league will play again

Linda Breck, Jeanne Van, Sue

Thetford and Joann Honefanger.

Durham with a score of 37.

Martha Lewis and Dotty Elliott

ton, Loretta Earles, Mary Neale

Barton, Connie McManus and

on Wednesday at 9 a.m. and

invites interested players to

attend. For information call

Horton at 1-270-354-9346 or

Elliott at 1-270-527-5372.

They had a score of 34.

with a score of 41.

Ann Tynes.

followed the breakfast at the

Hamrick Memorial Golf Course



Photo provided

CHECKING DONATIONS: Joan Adams, a member of the Civic Project Committee of the Theta Department of the Murray Woman's Club, checks through the donations of socks for the veterans and the non perishable items brought for the Murray Outreach Office of Merryman House Domestic Crisis Center at a recent meeting. This is a monthly project of the department.

## Beginning line dance class to start April 10

The Center for continuing include the Tennessee Twister, Education at Murray State University will once again offer the public the non-credit class, "Beginning Line Dancing."

This class will teach the basic 20 steps of line dancing. A partner is not needed, although aspects of couples and singles line-dancing will be taught.

Beginner dances taught include the Cowboy Charleston, the Electric Slide and the Sidewinder.

Intermediate dances taught

the Jamaican Run and the Watermelon Crawl.

The class will meet from 7:30 to 9 p.m. for five consecutive Mondays, April 10 through May 8 on the MSU campus. The fee for the class is \$60 which includes a learning manual.

For more information abut the class, or to register, contact the center at 809-3659 or 1-800-669-7654, ext. 2659.



SKATING EVENT: Students at Eastwood Christian Academy are pictured at an event held at the Benton skating rink. The students were awarded the event for their support in collecting milk jugs for the Junior High/Senior High Spring Banquet. Students were especially ready, for the skating event after spending a week taking their end of year Stanford Achievement Tests.

### **Ladiesof** the Oaks

The ladies of the Oaks Country Club will play Bridge on

**AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY'S** 

May 5 - 6 • 7 p.m. Roy Stewart Stadium April 3 through April 17 - Cookie Dough Sale The Office Depot Relay Team will be selling pre-portioned frozen cookie dough. Lots of

Monday, April 3 - Mr. Gatti's Rebate Event To qualify, at least 25 people must tell the cashier they are there for the Money Talks Relay for Life Team rebate. Come anytime between 5 p.m. and close.

Saturday, April 8 - Ride for Life

The Relay for Life Teams at Morningstar & Local UFCW 227 is holding a Bike Run beginning at Eli's Automotive Glass at 515 4th Street Participants are asked to donate \$10 per person to ride. Registration for this benefit ride is from 9 to 10 a.m. with the ride beginning at 10 a.m. and ending at 1p.m. There will be door prizes and food, too.

Saturday, April 8 - Yard Sale

The MSU Libraries Team is holding a yard sale at J & D Motors parking lot, 624 N. 4th St. starting at 7 a.m. We have lots of cookbooks, books, knick knacks, kitchen things, LOTS of things for every one. If it rains, the yard sale will be on April 22

Saturday, April 8 - Yard Sale

The Murray Bank Relay Team is holding a yard sale at The Murray Bank - Main Branch on South 12th Street - from 8 a.m. to noon. Something for

Saturday, April 8 – Fish Dinner at Palestine United Methodist Church

The Palestine United Methodist Church Relay for Life team is holding a fish dinner (tea and coffee included) from 3 to 7 p.m. for only \$6 a plate at the church. Contact Cathy Tinsley for tickets and information. Phone 270-474-0122 and Fax 270-474-0122.

Monday, April 10 - Team Captain's Meeting 6 p.m. at the Weaks Community Center, campsites will be chosen. There will be Relay 101 at 5:30 p.m. for anyone who is a new team captain this year and there will be pizza and drinks and lots of other items available as fundraisers for Relay.

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Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. at the

club house. Serving as hostess will be Sue Veazey, phone 492-8353. Members are asked to call Veazey to sign-up or to cancel play.

Bridge winners at play on March 29 were Jo Anne Auer, first, and Lou Ann Philpot, second. Veazey served as host-



Failure To Launch PG13 - 1:10 - 3:20 - 7:30 - 9:35

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Slither R - 1:00 - 3:10 - 7:40 - 9:45

Ice Age 2: The Meltdown PG - 1:40 - 3:50 - 6:55 - 8:55

Inside Man R - 12:50 - 3:30 - 6:50 - 9:30

Stay Alive PG13 - 1:15 - 3:15 - 7:20 - 9:15

The Shaggy Dog

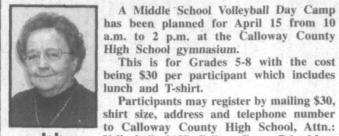
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Program Information Call 753-3314

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e-mail: jo.burkeen@murrayledger.com

### Middle School Volleyball Day Camp scheduled at CCHS A Middle School Volleyball Day Camp



**Datebook** ray, KY 42071. Reservations must be made by April 10. By Jo Burkeen Community Editor

Al-Anon meeting Tuesday

Participants may register by mailing \$30,

Volleyball, 2108 College Farm Rd., Mur-

Al-Anon will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church. Please enter from the southside rear door located near the playground. The only requirement is that there be a problem of alcoholism or addiction in a relative or friend.

Temple Hill Lodge will meet

Temple Hill Lodge 276 of Free and Accepted Masons will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the lodge hall on Ky, Hwy. 464,

Kappa Department will meet

Kappa Department of Murray Woman's Club will meet Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the club house. Plans for the "Evening of Chocolate" to be held April 27 will be discussed. Hostesses will be Pat Miller, Evelyn Wallis, Marilyn Chatman and Rita

Singles will meet Tuesday

Murray Singles (SOS) will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the annex of Calloway Public Library. This is open to all singles. For information call Mike at 759-3180 or Pat at 489-2909.

Relay for Life team plans promotion McKinney Insurance Relay for Life team will have a rebate

day at Captain D's on Tuesday. Customers are asked to tell the cashier they are there for the team.

Relay for Life team plans promotion

Murray State University Libraries Relay for Life Team will have a rebate day from 5 p.m. to closing on Tuesday at Mr. Gatti's. At least 25 people must say they are there for the team to qualify and must tell the cashier.

Relay for Life team plans promotion

The Office Depot Relay for Life Team will be selling preportioned frozen cookie dough now through April 17. This will be in several flavors.

Fire Protection District will meet

Calloway County Fire Protection District will meet tonight at 6 p.m. at the No. 1 fire station of Calloway County Fire-Rescue on East Sycamore Street off South Fourth Street.

Support Group will meet

Death of a Parent Support Group will meet tonight at 7 p.m. This is a support group for people who have lost one or both parents due to death. For information call Stephanie Cunningham at 753-7129.

Relay for Life team plans promotion

Money Talks Relay for Life Team will have a rebate day today starting at 5 p.m. at Mr. Gatti's. Customers are asked to tell the cashier they are there for the team.

MWC Board will meet The Executive Board of the Murray Woman's Club is scheduled to meet tonight at 6:30 p.m. at the club house.

Masonic lodge will meet Murray Lodge No. 105 of Free and Accepted Masons will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the lodge hall.

Angel Alert issued by center

An Angel Alert has been issued by Calloway County Family Resource Center. A family of parents and three children is in need of a three bedroom house to rent. As the center will be on vacation for the coming week for spring break, any person having or knowing of a house may call Michelle Hansen, center director, at 978-0542.

MHS Class of 1986 plans event Murray High School Class of 1986 is planning a 20-year class reunion. Members are asked to send their addresses to Huong Kelly, phone 753-0783, or e-mail to seanandhuong@bell-

CCHS Class of 1996 plans event

Calloway County High School Class of 1996 is planning a 10-year class reunion. Members are asked to supply address information to Kili Carson Hanes at 762-7374 ext. 139 or khanes@calloway.k12.ky.us.

Senior scholarship offered

The Alumni and Associates of Calloway County Schools will offer a scholarship to seniors who have at least a 3.0 GPA and an ACT score of at least 18. Also, at least one parent/guardian or grandparent must be a member of the Alumni and Associates of Calloway County Schools. Applications are available in the guidance office and are due by April 28.

MHS basketball banquet planned

Murray High School basketball banquet will be April 15 at 6 p.m. in the ballroom of Murray State University Curris Center. Tickets are \$12 and can be purchased from Penny Dunn in the library at MHS or by calling Liz Anderson at 293-0860.

Cancer Awareness Wall at hospital

The Outpatient/Labor & Delivery Relay for Life Team of Murray-Calloway County Hospital is sponsoring a Cancer Awareness Wall, located across from elevator B at the hospital entrance. A \$1 donation is asked for each person that is recognized. Cards are available in Outpatient Surgery and at all the fund-raising events.

Humane Society asks for help

The Humane Society of Calloway County has announced that Purina is offering a free small bag of dog or cat food by calling 1-866-894-2275. If you have no use for this brand, please call and consider donating the food to the center.

# Car bombs explode in Baghdad

## Sec. Rice, top **U.K.** officials wrap up visit

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) - Two car bombs exploded in Baghdad today, killing a bystander and wounding half a dozen others. Gunmen shot down six people, including a child, in a market area of the southern city of Basra, police said.

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Also, U.S. Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice and British Foreign Secretary Jack Straw urged Iraqi leaders to form a government as soon as possible to curb the bloodshed and rein in sectarian militias behind much of the violence.

Violence between Shiite and Sunni Muslims has escalated since the Feb. 22 bombing of an important Shiite shrine in Samarra

In Baghdad's Dora district, four gunmen charged into a Shiite home late Sunday, lined up a brother, two sisters, and an uncle against a wall and shot them dead, police said.

The father of the family, a grocery shop owner, had been killed six months earlier by gunmen in the same neighborhood, one of Baghdad's most dangerous. The mother was visiting relatives when the Sunday attack occurred, police said.

The victims of the drive-by shooters in Basra included a navy officer, two policemen, two workers at an electrical plant, and a boy, police said. Basra, Iraq's second-largest city, is 340 miles southeast of

The car bombings happened early Monday, one in eastern Baghdad's Sadr City slum, the



An Iraqi man talks on his phone at the site of a car bomb today in Baghdad, Iraq. Two car bombs exploded in Baghdad, killing a bystander and wounding half a dozen others.

other in the central district of said. Karradah, both mostly Shiite areas. The Sadr City explosion killed at least one civilian and wounded seven others, including a 9-year-old boy, and two were wounded in Karradah. The targets were not known, police

Bombings in Buhriz damaged several buildings including a barber shop and grocery store in a market district of the town, which is a former Saddam stronghold about 35 miles northeast of Baghdad, police said.

Police discovered two bodies in eastern Baghdad - one in Mashtal that was handcuffed and shot in the head, another in Baladiyat that was strangled and covered with bandages.

In Dora, drive-by shooters killed a police captain outside his home late Sunday, police

In northern Iraq, the regional government of Kurdistan released the Kurdish writer Kamal Karim just a week after he received an 18-month sentence for articles on a Kurdish Web site that accused one of the region's top leaders of corruption, said Mohamed Khoshnaw, a government spokesman.

The prime minister of the Kurdish regional government issued a pardon for Karim, citing international pressure to release the writer.

The visit by Rice and Straw comes at a time of uncertainty over the fate of interim Prime Minister Ibrahim al-Jaafari, the Shiite nominee for a second term but widely blamed for the deadlock in talks on forming a unity government following the Dec. 15 election.

listen, especially if you tune in to

your more emotional side and

personality. You might be sur-

prised by what is going on. Examine the end results.

Tonight: Where your friends are.

\*\*\* You are called upon to make a judgment and take a

stand. Making good decisions

requires having the facts -- all

the facts. Assume responsibility,

and you could hit a home run

with ease. Listen to your sixth

sense. Tonight: A force to be

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Sunni and Kurdish politicians have called for the Shiite bloc to replace al-Jaafari as its nominee. Last weekend, two prominent Shiite politicians joined calls for the prime minister to step aside \_ a sign that al-Jaafari's support is cracking.

Rice and Straw, who arrived Sunday for a surprise, two-day visit, made clear they are frustrated with the slow pace of talks on a new government and said the country needs a strong prime minister as quickly as possible.

During a news conference before departing today, both Rice and Straw were careful to avoid specifically calling for al-Jaafari to be shunted aside. But Rice said the next Iraqi prime minister must be a "strong leader" capable of unifying the people of this fractured land.

## U.S. military helicopter crashes over weekend

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) - A U.S. military helicopter crashed Saturday during a "combat air patrol" southwest of Baghdad, but the status of the crew was unknown, according to the American command.

Meanwhile, pressure mounted on Prime Minister Ibrahim al-Jaafari to step aside as the Shiite bloc's nominee for a second term, with some fellow Shiites urging him to withdraw to break the deadlock over a new government amid increasing sectarian

A U.S. statement said the helicopter went down about 5:30 p.m. during a combat patrol southwest of the capital but gave no further details, except to say that the fate of the crew was unknown. The statement did not identify the type of helicopter.

It was the first loss of a U.S. helicopter since three of them crashed in a 10-day period in January, killing a total of 18 American military personnel. At least two of the helicopters were shot down.

The political maneuvering came as U.S. officials expressed increasing impatience with the slow pace of government talks following the Dec. 15 elections.

U.S. Ambassador Zalmay Khalilzad urged the Iraqis to speed up the process to prevent the country from sliding into civil war.

"The terrorists are seeking to provoke sectarian war, and Iraq needs a government of national unity in the face of this threat," Khalilzad said in a statement released Saturday.

"This government needs to have a good program to govern from the center, and needs good ministers who are competent. Iraq is bleeding while they are moving at a very slow pace," he

At least 22 people were killed Saturday in fresh violence in Baghdad and Basra, Iraq's two largest cities. Six others - all Shiites - died Friday evening when gunmen opened fire on a minibus northeast of Baghdad, police said.

U.S. officials believe formation of a government of national unity would be a major step toward calming the insurgency and restoring order three years after the U.S.-led invasion toppled Saddam Hussein.



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### Horoscope

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Tuesday, April 4, 2006:

This birthday year, consciously walk a different path. Opt to head in new directions. Your new way of handling problems could be very different and informative. Open up to new possibilities and willingly try different styles. You might be a lot happier if you flow with the many people in your life. It might be wise to determine your personal priorities this year, as your domestic life becomes more important. If you are single, you will want a major relationship and probably will be in one by your next birthday. If you are attached, the warmth between the two of you grows. Let it happen and don't close yourself off. CANCER can be an anchor or an albatross.

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)

\*\*\* Under the circumstances, the less said the better. You are a hotbed of ideas, especially if brainstorming with one particular person. Others might not understand your mental processes the same way this person does.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

\*\*\*\* Examine what keeps getting tossed at you. You will make a great tennis racket as you throw the ball into someone else's court as frequently as he or she does yours. Many ideas come from many different people. Tonight: Hang with your friends

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

\*\*\* An opportunity to learn more could benefit you in multiples, especially financially. Be willing to learn more and open the doors to more mental growth. Travel, a class or someone guite different could be the source of information. Tonight:

Put your bills in order. CANCER (June 21-July 22)

\*\*\*\* Wish for more in your life and make it happen. If you don't have the accompanying drive, you will find it harder to achieve. Act on your heartfelt desires. The time is now. Tonight: Smile away

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) \*\* Knowing when to vanish could be beneficial right now. You have a lot on your mind, as does a key associate. Exchange information and opinions in a quiet manner with decorum and respect. Tonight: Take some time

off from life's demands VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) \*\* Be a lot clearer about what you want and need. Others will

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) \*\*\* Sometimes you see life differently because of events or a new perspective. As intense as you are as a sign is as much as you need to detach. Not every issue is life-or-death, though you might make it so. Ease up and SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

\*\*\* Others clearly want to be major players, whether you are interested or not. Listen to opinions knowing full well you don't have to say yes or no. Others might give you much more insight without knowing it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) \*\*\* Know when to defer and take the high road. You might have difficulty understanding where others are coming from.

Tonight: Schedule time for your-

Stay quiet, and you'll get the answers you are looking for. Listen rather than talk. Tonight: Let someone else choose

by Jacqueline Bigar

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) \*\*\* Make it a point to stay focused. Get as much done as you can at this point. Your sense of dedication and purpose needs to come out. Pace yourself, but don't forget to schedule an important doctor's appointment.

Tonight: Early to bed. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) \*\*\*\* Your ability to understand a lot comes out in a discussion. Listen to feedback from some other sources. Sometimes you could be too sure of yourself and cause yourself a problem. Be open to different styles. Tonight: Add some playfulness

to your life.

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## Students experience 'Ag Adventure'

and almost anything children learn in school can be connected to agriculture in some way. Students at Calloway County's North Elementary School learned this lesson recently through a unique, hands-on "traveling classroom" titled "Agriculture Adventures: Kentucky." The program teaches Kentucky schoolchildren about agriculture's connection to their everyday lives through an assortment of exhibits, displays and teaching from individuals in the field.

"Our young people need to learn why agriculture is important to all of us," Agriculture Commissioner Richie Farmer said. "The people involved with the Agriculture Adventures: Kentucky program have the skills to provide Kentucky's children with a valuable learning experience.

Agriculture Adventures: Kentucky is a production of the COSI science museum in Columbus, Ohio. COSI staff present an educational and entertaining program to schoolchildren and give them hands-on activities that enable them to discover agriculture's connections to everyday life while learning about other subjects, too.

The host of the production, "Chef Parmesan," presents a 45-minute assembly with "Derby" the horse about the origins of food and fiber in a cooking show setting called Lunchroom Live. The Chef starts the program with soil and ends with a cheese pizza, to show how pizza comes from agri-

After the assembly, students go through several hands-on stations that feature a variety of tools that help them learn even more about agriculture. Students can try their hands at milking a'fiberglass cow, learning how to plant seeds and making them grow, and grinding wheat into flour.



GREG TRAVIS/Ledger & Times Photo Calloway County's North Elementary School students studied "How Seeds Grow" as a part of the "Agriculture Adventures: Kentucky" program that visited the school.

Inherit the Farm uses a spinning wheel that presents decisions the children have to make to run a farm and make a profit.

The program's creators made some features to fit Kentucky, such as "Derby" the horse, farmland preservation, and Product Pandemonium, which looks at Kentucky Proud products and what raw food source they come from.

'We want to reinforce the Kentucky Proud logo, and what it means, to the children," said Rayetta Boone, assistant director of the Kentucky Department of Agriculture's

Division of Agriculture Education, Farm Safety and Farmland Preservation.

COSI designed the program to align with Kentucky core content for assessment and National Science Standards.

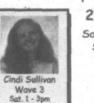
The program lasts one full school day and can accommodate 480 students per day. COSI originally was the Center of Science and Industry when it started 41 years ago. It has provided fun learning experiences for 17 million people since its incep-

## More milk sold but at lower prices, farmers say

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - U.S. dairies are selling more milk but at much lower prices, creating a tough economic environment for the coming year, the nation's largest dairy network warned members at its annual meeting.

Dairy Farmers of America, with 20,000 farmer-owners, marketed a record 59.7 billion pounds of milk last year and generated \$8.9 billion in revenue, a 5 percent increase over 2004. But profits dropped 84 percent to \$10.2 million, because the increased production forced down prices.

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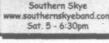


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# Spring Fever' prompts work

lawn mowers starting up around town on Saturday mornings and the roar of the spray coupes and fertilizer trucks through the county we know that once again spring is truly upon us. As we become stricken with the bug, better known as 'Spring Fever," we start to think about all of the many things that we can do in our yard or around the house. As always once a project is started or before they get started, the infamous question "How do I....?" comes to mind.

The University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service has started a website, www.gar dendata.org to provide gardeners and consumers with a reliable source of current horticulture information. Users of Gardendata.org have at their fingertips a wide array of commonly asked gardening questions that have a science-based, peer-reviewed answer. Gardendata.org also allows you to ask questions or to search for questions and answers asked by other gardeners.

Using Gardendata.org is a simple and easy process. Once arriving at the site you must first register by giving your e-

password. I know this may scare you a little but have no fear you will not be bombarded with junk e-mail. Your e-mail address is just used to send a reply to your question. After signing up you can then search the questions previously submitted just by browsing through the question list or by doing a search. After submitting a search if you do not find what you are looking for you can then submit a question by clicking on the tab at the top

left of your screen. When you

submit a question you should

formally have a reply within a

few days. However, once there

you will find that most of your

questions have already been

answered and you can find an

Powell County Ag Extension Agent

Todd

answer within just a few minutes. Gardendata.org already has a large database of answers to questions in the subject areas of flowers, fruits, trees and shrubs, house plants, vegetables and water gardening to just name a few, and is ever expanding with the addition of every user.

So remember this spring to use Gardendata.org to find answers to all of your gardening needs. For more informadening questions around your home please feel free to contact Todd Powell at the Calloway County Cooperative Extension

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### MURRAY STATE UNIVERSITY

# Racer football takes advantage of warm weather

### MSU PRACTICES SATURDAY WITH HELP OF SIX REFEREES

Special to the Ledger

The Murray State Racer football team scrimmaged for about an hour on Saturday, running approximately 40-50 plays in the warm weather.

Six referees were on hand to enforce penalties, and players played for four

quarters". pausing in between each quarter for a **Notebook** water break. The first

"score" of the day came on a long pass from Chris Hirschfield to Lee McGinnis. This score was set up by a 20-yard rush by senior tailback Chad Cook.

Quarterback Ryne Salyer connected with McGinnis for a 35-yard pass later on in the scrimmage, and then hooked up with DeAngelo Nelson for a 10-yard slant. Several players took turns carrying the ball, including Cook, Dante Woods, Nate Moore and Darius Leak

On defense, safety Koji Farrington broke up several passes and made an open-field tackle on a halfback pass. Seth Warren and Nathan Williams also recorded one sack each

for the defense, while Danny Blakemore and Jared Swanson also made key open-field tack-

The scrimmage ended with kicker Gary Crass making both

of his extra point attempts.

NOTES: One player who has been impressive in spring practice has been walk-on wide receiver Gabe Barrett, Barrett, from Winchester, Ky., has made several catches the past few days, including a nice diving catch from Salyer during Friday's practice.

Quinton. Hankins has been impressive blocking on the offensive line, drawing praise from assistant coach Michael Hayes. Hankins played sparingly last season as a true freshman, but will be counted on this season to be a piece of the remade Racer offensive

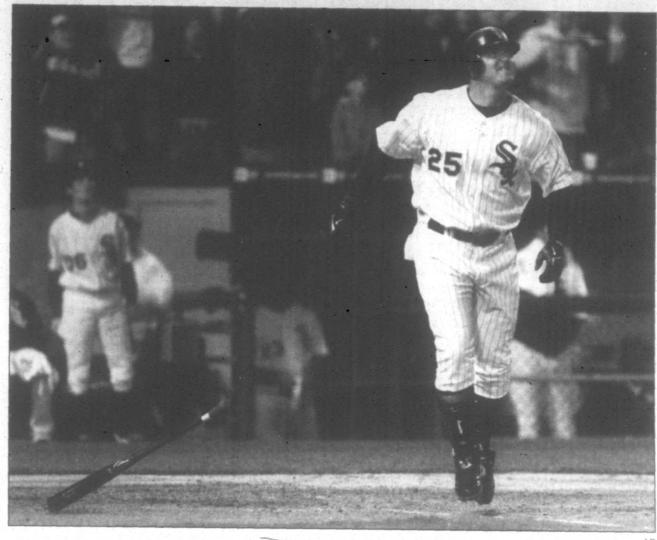
During the break before the fourth quarter, defensive coordinator Rich Nagy encouraged his unit to have fun.

Head coach Matt Griffin echoed these comments after the scrimmage was over.

The Racers' next practice is scheduled for Tuesday at 4 p.m. The public is invited to attend. Admission is free.

**CHICAGO 10, CLEVELAND 4** 

# **Opening Statement**



Chicago's Jim Thome watches his two-run home run leave the park during the fourth inning of their opening day baseball game against the Cleveland Indians Sunday in Chicago.

Championship banners were unveiled, replays of the not-so-long-ago World Series flashed on a large scoreboard and two jets roared through U.S. Cellular Field as the Chicago White Sox and their fans celebrated.

In a memorable and soggy opener that extended into the next day thanks to a nearly three-hour rain delay, the White Sox did more than relive the 2005 season that produced their first World Series winner in 88 years.

They got a glimpse of what 2006 might bring. Veteran Jim Thome, their biggest offseason addition, homered Sunday night, and young right-hander Brandon McCarthy came out of the bullpen for three perfect innings in a 10-4 win over

the Cleveland Indians. "I look at the scoreboard and it says this guy (Thome) hit more home runs against the White Sox than anybody," White Sox manager Ozzie Guillen said. "He's got 18 in this ballpark. Hopeful-

ly, he'll hit another 60. I know if this kid stays healthy, he's going to do some damage in Chicago.'

Thome played his first 12 seasons with the Indians before spending the last three in Philadelphia. Facing Cleveland for the first time, he drove out a long two-run homer in the fourth inning right after the two-hour, 57-minute rain delay \_ off reliever Fernando Cabr-

"I think everyone knows my history in Cleveland \_ very fond memories," Thome said. "It brought back a lot of memories of old. ... They gave me the opportunity to play. It was really weird playing them tonight."

Cleveland, which chased Chicago for falter in the final week, sustained an early loss when starter C.C. Sabathia had to leave after 2 1-3 innings after he strained an abdominal muscle while delivering a pitch. He will be re-examined Monday and could be headed to

"It was just the one pitch," Sabathia said. "I don't know what caused it. I threw the pitch, tried to get it on Iguchi and I just felt it grab me a little bit."

McCarthy, who replaced starter Mark Buehrle after the long delay, showed why he is one of the White Sox's most promising pitchers. An effective starter the last month of last season, McCarthy has been sent to the bullpen with the acquisition of Javier Vazquez.

"He saved my bullpen," Guillen said. Tadahito Iguchi's sacrifice fly gave the White Sox a 4-3 lead in the fourth just before Thome delivered a long shot to right for a three-run cushion. A.J. Pierzynski hit an RBI single and rookthe AL Central title a year ago only to ie Brian Anderson a two-run single in the fifth to make it 9-3 as the finally cleared.

World Series MVP Jermaine Dye. who got the first hit of the 2006 season with an infield roller, singled in anoth-

## MSU LOSES 10TH STRAIGHT: STANDS LAST IN OVC

'Breds blanked by

SEMO over weekend

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. - The Murray State Thoroughbreds' dreadful 2006 season continued on Sunday.

Homestanding Southeast Missouri State shut out a listless MSU offense for the third straight game yesterday, hammering the 'Breds 7-0 at Capa-

The loss marked the 10th straight defeat for last-place Murray State (7-21), which remains winless in Ohio Valley Conference play at 0-6. The 'Breds also dropped 1-0 and 5-0 decisions during Saturday's doubleheader.

A lack of hitting has been Murray's biggest problem this season. And it continued yesterday, as the 'Breds managed just four hits off three Redhawk pitchers. For the season, MSU is hitting just .253 as a team, which ranks eighth in the 10-team OVC. In 928 atbats on the season, the 'Breds have almost as many strikeouts (201) as they do hits (235).

big (2-1) was the latest pitch- a 6:35 p.m. start.

PADUCAH, Ky. - A three-

run eighth inning lifted Cal-

loway County's baseball team

to a 10-7 victory over home-

standing St. Mary on Satur-

the Vikings (2-2) for three runs

in the top of the third inning,

but trailed 6-5 entering the sev-

enth. But Pete Thackston

changed all that, blasting a

solo home run to lead off the

frame. CCHS went on to take

Kyle Bugg, who was 3-for-

4 at the plate to lead St. Mary, Field.

a 7-6 later in the inning.

The Lakers (4-0) jumped on

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Lakers stay perfect

with win over Vikings

er to baffle MSU hitters, allowing just two hits while striking out six and walking only two in seven innings of work. James Hibbard and Michael Taylor each pitched a scoreless inning in relief of Herbig.

Murray starter Andrew Bishop, however, wasn't as fortunate. The senior left-hander (1-3) took the loss, allowing four runs on seven hits while striking out one and walking one in four-plus innings.

The Redhawks (10-14, 3-3 OVC) scored single runs in the second, fourth, sixth and eighth innings and added three more in the fifth to claim the easy victory. Catcher Levi Olson was SEMO's top hitter on the afternoon, going 3-for-3 with a pair of doubles, an RBI and two runs scored. The home team compiled 12 hits on the day.

Chaz Ebert and Brett Wilson each had a double to pace the 'Breds offensively.

Murray will try to end its long losing streak on Wednesday, when it travels to Arkansas Southeast starter Derek Her- . State to take on the Indians in

tied the game in the bottom

half of the inning with a solo

homer of his own. But the

Lakers put together three runs

on three hits in the eighth to

ptiching win for Calloway. He

was also the Lakers' leading

hitter on the day, going 3-for-

4 at the plate with two RBI.

Wes Adams and Josh Street-

man were each 3-for-5 with

an RBI apiece. Logan Seay

today, when it hosts Caldwell

County at 5 p.m. at Laker

CCHS returns to the field

also had three hits.

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get the victory.

## FINAL FOUR

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# Stars are aligned for UCLA

## BRUINS WAKE UP THE ECHOES OF A STAR-STUDDED

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - When the coach at UCLA has a backyard barbecue, it's quite

Hey, there's Bill Walton. Is that John Wooden? Good to see ya, Marques Johnson.

"I really wanted to do this because I want our players to get the tradition and the history," said Ben Howland, the Bruins' third-year coach. "They hear about it. They see it. They read about it. But the best way to feel it is to know the players and the coach himself."

This past fall, Howland brought together the current team at his home. He served up tri-tip beef, chicken and enchiladas. He invited Wooden, the 95-year-old coach of 10 national championship teams, and dozens of his former players, including Walton and Johnson.

Quite a recipe it was. UCLA (32-6) is now within one victory of its 12th title, set to

meet Florida (32-6) in the national championship game Monday night.

"There were so many great players there," Howland recalled. "It was so much fun. Coach Wooden was sitting out by the pool."

Howland knew what he was getting into when the Bruins called in search of the coach who could lead them back to the glory days. Granted, it's not likely in this era of ESPN, AAU and AOL that any school can put together a Woodenlike run of seven straight national titles, nine championships in 10 years, or 10 crowns in 12 years.

Then again, that very history causes UCLA to hold its program to a different standard. Steve Lavin guided the Bruins to five straight 20-win seasons and NCAA tournament appearances, only to get dumped after they slumped to 10-19 in his sixth year.



UCLA coach Ben Howland has the Bruins in the national title game just three seasons into his tenure at the tradition-rich Los Angeles school. The Bruins will be looking for their NCAA-best 12th national championship tonight, whent they face Florida for the crown.

Pittsburgh to take over one of the sport's highest-profile jobs.

He wasn't swayed by the challenge.

"I'm not afraid of the expectations. I embrace the expectations," Howland said Sunday, one day after a dominating Final Four victory over LSU.

Enter Howland, who left "I want our players to embrace that. That's part of the reason we are where we are right now. They're not afraid. If you're afraid to fail, you will."

The Bruins won only 11 games in Howland's first season, but they got back to the tournament a year ago. Now,

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Monday's Games

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L.A. Angels at Seattle, 4:05 p.m. N.Y. Yankees at Oakland, 9:05 p.m.

Chicago White Sox (Garcia 14-8), 1:05

Minnesota (J.Santana 16-7) at Toronto

(Halladay 12-4), 6:15 p.m. Boston (Wakefield 16-12) at Texas

L.A. Angels (Lackey 14-5) at Seattle (Pineiro 7-11), 9:05 p.m.

N.Y. Yankees (Mussina 13-8) at Oakland (Harden 10-5), 9:05 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

Cleveland at Chicago White Sox, 1:05

Detroit at Kansas City, 1:10 p.m.

L.A. Angels at Seattle, 5:35 p.m.

Boston at Texas, 7:05 p.m.

Tampa Bay at Baltimore, 6:05 p.m. Minnesota at Toronto, 6:07 p.m.

N.Y. Yankees at Oakland, 9:05 p.m.

(Padilla 9-12), 7:05 p.m.

Detroit at Kansas City, 3:10 p.m.

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17-9), 7:05 p.m. Pittsburgh (Duckworth 0-1) at

(Penny 7-9), 9:10 p.m.

Atlanta at L.A. Dodgers, 3:10 p.m. Florida at Houston, 6:05 p.m.

Monday's Games

Washington at N.Y. Mets, 12:10 p.m. Pittsburgh at Milwaukee, 1:05 p.m.

Chicago Cubs at Cincinnati, 1:10 p.m. St. Louis at Philadelphia, 2:05 p.m.

San Francisco at San Diego, 6:05 p.m.
Tuesday's Games

Florida (Mitre 2-5) at Houston (Pettitte

Milwaukee (Capuano 18-12), 7:05 p.m. San Francisco (Morris 14-10) at San

Diego (Estes 7-8), 9:05 p.m. Atlanta (Smoltz 14-7) at L.A. Dodgers

Wednesday's Games
Chicago Cubs at Cincinnati, 11:35 a.m

San Francisco at San Diego, 9:05 p.m.

St. Louis at Philadelphia, 6:05 p.m.

Washington at N.Y. Mets, 6:10 p.m.

Florida at Houston, 7:05 p.m. Pittsburgh at Milwaukee, 7:05 p.m. Arizona at Colorado, 7:35 p.m.

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WE ARE THE CHAMPIONSI: Last Thursday in Murray, the Murray Middle School eighth grade boys' soccer team defeated rival Marshall Middle 1-0 in the championship match of the middle school tournament. The Tigers' goal was scored by Jacob Hines in the waning minutes of the first half. Ryan Greer added the assist. Will Hudson had four saves. With the victory, MMS was a perfect 2-0 in postseason play.

## An All **ACC** Showdown

DUKE, MARYLAND ADVANCE TO WOMEN'S FINAL

BOSTON (AP) - Forget the scouting report. If Duke and Maryland don't know each other by now, they haven't been paying attention.

On the final night of the women's basketball season, the Two Atlantic Coast Conference rivals will meet to decide the NCAA championship \_ the fourth time they've faced each other in the past three months.

"It doesn't matter how much tape you watch or who has the best game plan," Duke's Abby Waner said. "I feel like in this game it comes down to who has the most heart."

Both reached Tuesday night's title game with decisive semifinal victories on Sunday. Maryland pulled off a surprise with its 81-70 victory over topranked North Carolina, the regular-season and ACC tournament champion. Duke shut down two-time national player of the year Seimone Augustus in beating LSU 64-45.

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with a team that relies on stifling defense rather than rimrocking dunks, they're one victory away from adding to their national championship record, which also includes the 1995 title with coach Jim Harrick.

"Basically, it's substance over style," senior Cedric Boze-man said. "All we care about it is the 'W.' We pride ourselves on defense. If defense is going to win games, that's what we're going to do.'

In the final game of the season, the Bruins will be facing a polar opposite of a school: Florida hails from the gridiron-crazy Southeastern Conference, where it's been said there are two seasons \_ football and spring football.

The Gators have never won a hoops title, coming closest in 2000 when they fell to Michigan State in the championship game. They've made it back again, facing UCLA in the very same building (RCA Dome, home of the NFL's Indianapolis Colts) where they lost the last time.

"Are we a basketball school the way Kentucky and Indiana are?" Florida athletic director Jeremy Foley said. "Not yet. That's the goal.'

While UCLA has Wooden, Walton and Pauley Pavilion, the Gator archives must settle

### Defense key to contenders' title hopes

Both UCLA and Florida knocked off the top seed in their brackets en route to playing for the national championship

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Bruins' tournament clampdown on defense will need to continue to bring a 12th title to Westwood.

Potent Gators offense could be hard to stop if they stay hot from behind the three-point arc.

for Norm Sloan, Vernon Maxwell and Alligator Alley \_ the high school-like gym where they played before moving into their current digs.

But Billy Donovan has managed to change Florida's image in his 10 years as coach, luring in players such as Mike Miller, who was part of the last team that made it to the championship game and now plays for the NBA's Memphis Grizzlies.

Miller remembered what it was like to pick the Gators when basketball powers such as Kentucky and Kansas were also in the mix.

"Florida wasn't really known for basketball at all, so it was a tough decision, but it was a

decision I was comfortable making," he said. "I had a lot of confidence in what coach Donovan was trying to do, so it made the decision pretty easy."

Howland had a lot more history to fall back on when he got to UCLA, but he still followed basically the same plan as Donovan when it came to rebuilding a program: Recruit good players. Win over the boosters. Build the team in your own image.

For Howland, that meant relying on the game's less-glamorous side \_ an in-your-face, never-let-your-man-out-of-yoursight defense that can lead to unsightly games but drives the other team crazy.

### **PGA TOUR**

## Mickelson gets good tuneup for Masters

first stop in Georgia this season went even away from the field. better than he could have expected.

Now comes the hard part.

Mickelson went wire-to-wire to win the Bell- better every day South Classic, making a 24-foot eagle putt on No. 18 to finish with a final-round 65 Sunday. His 28-under 260 total was a tournament record, a personal best and good enough for a 13-stroke victory.

Mickelson, who won the BellSouth in 2000 and 2005 in playoffs, now heads to the Masters in Augusta coming off his first win this season. He said he's not concerned about peaking before the first major of the year.

"It was a great week, don't get me wrong, but I didn't feel like it couldn't be repeated,

"I don't feel like I don't have more made putts or more iron shots in me or more drives in the fairway. I feel like I'm starting to play well. ... I expect to do the same, or I hope to do the same, at least."

Added Mickelson: "But I can promise you, the scores will not be anywhere near.'

Mickelson made the most of his last chance to use the BellSouth Classic as a warm-up for

DULUTH, Ga. (AP) - Phil Mickelson's the Masters. He faced no challenge in pulling

Mickelson matched the course record with an opening 63 Thursday and was 5 under or

"He pretty much set the pace the first two days, and it was hard to catch him," said Jose Maria Olazabal, who tied for second at 273.

Zach Johnson, the 2004 BellSouth winner. had a 70 Sunday and joined Olazabal at 273. He said the course didn't feel like it should have given up a 28 under to any golfer.

"That's just unbelievable," Johnson said, "I mean, 13 shots better. That was complete dom-

Mickelson said afterward he would be back to play in the tournament next year when it moves to its new dates in May. He was noncommittal earlier in the week!

"It's disappointing for me it's not the week before the Masters," Mickelson said of the tournament's future. "But if it's best for the tournament, if we'll get better weather, if we'll be able to get crowds like we had this week and the support in May, then that's great for

# MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

## Bonds and Bush highlight openers

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(AP) - Barry Bonds wants to stay focused on his stroke. Jimmy Rollins hopes to keep alive a streak. And President Bush? He'll be happy just to throw a strike.

The major league season swings into full action Monday, with Bonds returning to San Francisco's opening-day outfield, Philadelphia's Rollins trying to keep his string of hits in 36 straight games going and Bush throwing out the ceremonial first pitch in Cincin-

A little more than five months after winning their first World Series title since 1917. the White Sox began the major league season at home Sunday night against Cleveland. Chicago raised the World Series flag. withstood a 2-hour, 57-minute rain delay and beat the Cleveland Indians 10-4 as Jim Thome hit a two-run homer in his first game with the White Sox.

But baseball openers are supposed to be played on sunny spring afternoons, so for many fans Monday is the day to celebrate. There will be 13 open-

ers, starting with Washington's game at the New York Mets and ending with the New York Yankees' West Coast night game at Oakland.

Rollins will work to extend his streak when the Phillies open up at home against St. Louis, and Seattle's Kenji Johjima will become the first Japanese catcher in the majors when the Mariners play the visiting Los Angeles Angels.

Red, white and blue bunting will be out, hot dogs will be grilled and beers passed around

The grass seems greener, the colors are brighter," Colorado Rockies manager Clint Hurdle said Sunday at Denver's Coors

After another winter dominated by steroids and 6 1/2 weeks of spring training punctuated by the first World Baseball Classic, which was won by Japan, baseball returns for another long season of 162 games over 183 days. It's the first year of testing for amphetamines, so players may be downing extra coffee to perk

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County in tennis action

Doubles - Kelso-Price (C) def. Wineinger-Young 8-1, Conner-Sheridan (C) def. Hines-Owens 8-2, Bearsby-Fortenbery (C) def. Thomas Whitfield 8-



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TODAY MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL 1 p.m. ESPN2 — Boston at Texas WGN — Chicago Cubs at Cincinnati 3 p.m. ESPN - Atlanta at L.A. Dodgers 6 p.m. ESPN2 — San Francisco at San Diego 9 p.m. ESPN2 - N.Y. Yankees at Oakland

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL 8 p.m.
CBS — NCAA Division I tournament, championship game, teams TBA, at NHL HOCKEY

8 p.m.
OLN — Chicago at Colorado

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**NASCAR** 

# Tony On Top

## STEWART TAKES MARTINSVILLE FOR FIRST VICTORY OF 2006

MARTINSVILLE, Va. (AP) Tony Stewart and Jimmie Johnson weren't involved in the beating and banging at Bristol that left several NASCAR drivers nearly enraged.

On Sunday, they put on a clinic in short-track racing with Stewart banging on Johnson's bumper for four laps, then finally beating him out of the second turn on his way to a surprisingly anticlimactic victory at tiny, testy Martinsville Speed-

"I knew as soon as I went by him that if he could get back to me, he was going to do the very same thing," Stewart said after his second Martinsville victory.

"I wasn't going to have a problem with it."

Johnson jabbed at Stewart for finding nothing wrong with his tactics because they worked for him, but also allowed that his car wasn't good enough to win anyway.

"I was fading so I don't really have any complaints," he said.

What a difference a week makes.

Last Sunday, Jeff Gordon was so upset with Matt Kenseth for on-track contact that he shoved him on pit road at Bristol, drawing a \$10,000 fine and probation. Kenseth was upset with Kurt Busch for banging him out of the way for victory with four laps to

But there was none of that vitriol Sunday.

"To have guys that don't whine, carry on and complain and go on and on definitely makes racing here more fun," Stewart said. "But trust me, there aren't a lot of guys like Jimmie. Jimmie is a class act and that's why I like racing with him so much."

He also likes racing on the smallest track in the Nextel Cup circuit, even though he once got so frustrated with Martinsville he suggested turning it into a bass pond.

Improvements to the track and Stewart's success here changed that.

"The racing here has been esome since they've done everything," he said about resurfacing and other improvements. "They could still fill it up once a year with water, we could put dirt on it once a year. Just let us still run two Cup races."

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Stewart last season led 530 of the 1,000 laps at Martinsville, only to fall short each time as Jeff Gordon swept the season's races, extending his victory total here to seven and giving Hendrick Motorsports five wins in six races on a .526-mile oval.

This time. Stewart was determined to end the run of dom-

Stewart and Johnson dueled nose-to-bumper and side-byside for four laps beginning with 30 to go Sunday, bringing the 65,000 fans to their feet. After being rebuffed three times, Stewart finally banged his way around Johnson with 27 laps

"I knew we were a little quicker than him," Stewart said. "There was no way he was going to give it away, so we were going to have to take it away. We didn't turn him around. We didn't spin him out. We just got the position that we were after."

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It was just like short track racing is supposed to be, John-

"He did it in a way that didn't wreck me," he said. The victory was Stewart's first in 20 races.

"As good as we've run here the last two years, this one means a ton to us," he said. "We knew that we were going to be a contender this week and the anticipation of coming here \_ this was one of the places after the last few weeks, couldn't wait to get here because I knew we had a shot at winning this race."

He also survived two single-file restarts with Mar-



Tony Stewart climbs the fence after winning the NASCAR Nextel Cup DirectTV auto race at the Martinsville Speedway in Martinsville, Va., Sunday.

tinsville master Gordon right behind him, but got a good jump the second time when Gordon's Chevrolet wiggled coming out of the second turn, and Stewart had clear sailing. He won by 1.083 seconds.

Gordon finished second, followed by Hendrick Motorsports teammate Johnson, Dale Earnhardt Jr., and Kyle Busch, also of Hendrick. Chevrolet won

the top five spots. "We have a pretty good handle on this place," Gordon said of the Hendrick teams, which all finished in the top 10. Brian Vickers, the fourth member,

came in eighth, The race looked all day like it would come down to a battle between Stewart and Johnson, who combined to lead 483 Stewart started making his move fading and he had no way to

stave him off. Once Gordon passed Johnson, he had one chance to

challenge, and lost it. The first late restart came with eight laps to go, but with

them, bringing out the 16th caution and leading to a red

After a delay of about 9 minutes, it restarted with three to go and the crowd rose expecting a classic finish to the bruising day of racing. It never developed as Gordon's car broke loose in the second turn and Stewart drove off for the victory

"I thought we might have had something for him," Gordon said of the first restart. "The car just stuck so good through (Turns) One and Two. I thought I was going to get a run on Tony down the back straightaway, but then the caution came out."

The race proved a triumph for Earnhardt, whose day began of the 500 laps. But when ominously when he got caught in a multicar crash on the secon Johnson, Johnson's car was ond lap, sustaining front and rear damage. His crew tore crumpled sheet metal off the car without him losing a lap under caution.

Johnson regained the points lead by 59 over Mark Martin, who finished 13th. Kenseth Gordon right on Stewart's tail dropped to third after coming

heading through the first and second turns, Matt Kenseth's car slammed into the wall behind
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Steve W. Bell, 1579

Attorney: John A.

Gregory, Jr., 204 South Sixth Street, Murray, KY 42071;

Appointed: 03/20/06.

Estate of: Glen N

Cunningham, 1278

Murray, KY 42071;

Case #06-P-00052:

Fiduciary: Edna K.

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Murray, KY 42071:

1419, Murray, KY

42071; Appointed:

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Giles, 1513 Oxford

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42071: Case #06-P-

00055; Fiduciary:

Howard Giles, 1513

Murray, KY 42071;

Attorney: Michael

M. Pitman, PO Box

1075, Murray, KY

42071; Appointed:

Estate of Eugene P

Murray, KY 42071;

Case #06-P-00057

Fiduciary: Julia A.

00056:

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Attorney:

Adams,

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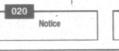
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### LookingBack

Published is a picture of James and Jorine Kenley with Dr. David Roos at the dedication of the Habitat for Humanity's third rehabilitation house on March 30. The photo was by Staff Photographer Jim Mahanes.

Published are pictures from a program by Murray Elementary School students playing travelers during "It's A Small World" program at the school. The photos were Staff Photographer Bernard Kane.

Births reported include a girl to Barry and Denise Choisser, March 18.

20 years ago

A brush fire on James Brame's property near Backusburg drew a response from the Calloway County Fire-Rescue Squad and the United States Forestry Department on April 1. The firefighters "back fired" the main fire to burn it self out.

Published are pictures of Cub Scouts of Den 2 of Murray participating in the tree planting activities at the Land Between the Lakes.

Births reported include a girl to Constance and Bruce Ottway, March 28; a girl to Carol and Larry King and a boy to Judy and Randy Herndon, March 29.

30 years ago

Elected as officers of the Lynn Grove Adult Farmer Class were Roger Cooper, president, Henry Armstrong, vice president, and Cliff McCallon, secretary-treasurer at a dinner at Seven Seas, hosted by Jackson Purchase Production Credit Asso-

Jo Beth Norwood, Theresa Dover, Tammy Feltner, Sheila

Darnell, Teresa Moody and Mike Farris, speech students at Calloway County High School, presented a program at a meeting of the Theta Department of the Murray Woman's Club.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Page were married 60 years March

40 years ago

Bill Powell, news editor of Paducah Sun-Democrat, has been appointed as a member of the board of regents of Murray State University. Other board members are O.B. Springer of Henderson, George Hart of Murray, Bob T. Long of Benton, Claude H. Hall of Cadiz and Max J. Blyth of Hopkinsville.

Births reported include a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Pat Redden and a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Nick Horton, March 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart were married for 60 years on April 1.

50 years ago

Calloway County law officers seized a 100-gallon copper moonshine still in the Center Ridge area of Kentucky Lake yesterday afternoon, according to Calloway County Sheriff Brigham Futrell and Deputy Sheriff Cohen Stubblefield. Three persons were arrested.

Mrs. Elmer Collins and Mrs. Pat Thompson led a discussion on "Laws That Pertain to Property Rights, Wills and Deeds" at a meeting of the Paris Road Homemakers Club at the home of Mrs. Thompson.

Published is a picture of the group, Mother Singers of the Murray High School Unit of Parent-Teacher Association with Mrs. Howard Olila as director.

## First lesson in college is to rise and shine on time

DEAR ABBY: I teach and advise first-year students at a college, and one of the most critical problems students have is sleeping through class because they haven't learned

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

because her father failed to call her that morning and get her

to get them-

selves up in

the morning.

sophomore

student

math class at

a.m.

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out of bed. PLEASE advise parents to buy an alarm clock for their children, starting in sixth grade, and make them learn to get themselves out of bed, even if it means suffering the consequences once or twice for being late. Daddy's not going to make that wake-up call forever, and Mom shouldn't have to serve as the alarm clock for kids over 12 years of age. We'd appreciate students who can at least do that much for themselves -- and I'm sure their future employers would too. -- FRUSTRATED ADVIS-ER IN THE U.S.A.

DEAR ADVISER: I'm pleased to help spread the message. Parents, the longer bad habits are ignored, the harder they are to break. Sometimes it's necessary to use "tough

love" to teach children selfreliance and independence. Do it now, while the penalties they will have to pay for their mistakes are still minor. By the time they're out of the nest, it's too late.

DEAR ABBY: I recently began dating this guy, "Don," I met a few months ago. For the most part, he's good to me. The problem is I have strong feelings for him, but I'm not sure he feels the same

Don says he loves me, and he does treat me wonderfully something I've always wanted -- but I have this nagging feeling that "something" will go wrong. I don't know where this stems from. I feel myself starting to fall in love with him, but I don't know if I should because he has been married four times already. Please help me. I don't want to lose him. -- HOLDING BACK IN OHIO

DEAR HOLDING BACK: The "nagging feeling" you described may be your common sense telling you to put on the brakes before giving your whole heart. Let's face it, this man has a terrible track record when it comes to commitment. Get to know him a lot better before planning a future with him. This is one of those cases where only time will tell -- lots and lots of

DEAR ABBY: I'm about to have my first baby. I'm very excited about it. People ask if I'm nervous about giving birth. To tell you the truth, the only part of labor and delivery I'm afraid of is the fact that my mother-in-law insists on being there.

I agreed when she first asked me, but I have changed my mind, and I'm wondering how I can avoid having her there when the time comes. I actually find myself praying for a C-section because then she cannot be there.

How should this be handled? Should we tell her before the birth, or should we just call her after the baby is born with the good news? TRAPPED IN SOUTH CAR OLINA

DEAR TRAPPED: If you can't find the courage to tell your mother-in-law beforehand that you have changed your mind, discuss that fact with your OB/GYN, and specify that you want only your husband with you during labor and delivery. Your doctor can make sure your wishes are carried out

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips.

## Milk does some bodies more good than others

read that drinking milk has many beneficial effects. Is this true or is it simply a repeat of mother's advice?

DEAR READER: According a valid medical study reported last year



Dr. Gott

in some people.

people because Ву milk-prod-Dr. Peter Gott uct sensitivity (lactose deficiency and oth-

ers) may cause negative effects

I was quite astounded to learn of the newly discovered potential benefits of milk consumption, which include treatment of osteoporosis, diabetes, hypertension, kidney stones, gout, obesity and some cancers. In addition, fortified commercial milk products contain calcium, vitamin D, vitamin B-12 and riboflavin. They provide more than 10 percent of the daily intake of vitamin A. thiamine, vitamin B-6, zinc and protein. Finally, fat-free

The data seems to confirm that milk is, for most of us,. a valuable option. It is cheap and has some extraordinary health benefits, including reducing hypertension and the risks of cardiovascular disease and colon cancer

milk contains no significant

quantities of cholesterol.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Do you have a weight-gaining diet? Stress, anxiety and the recent

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have death of my husband have tested me, but I have survived. despite a weight-loss of 11 pounds in one month. I am simply overwhelmed by the fact that he died without a will.

DEAR READER: You do, indeed, have many issues with which to deal. Your modest drop in weight may be the least significant, however.

First, I recommend that you obtain grief counseling. Your husband's death has been extremely stressful, and you could be helped by addressing this issue (with other survivors) in a group session or one-on-one with a therapist. Also, I am sure that the legal consequences of your husband's death are preventing you from dealing with your loss fully.

You don't mention your family; they might be able to help you. Your family attorney is another resource.

Now to your weight loss. My suggestion is for you to increase your carbohydrate consumption temporarily: Eat more bread, pasta and sweets. In contrast to my no-flour, nosugar diet, which is for people who wish to shed pounds. you need more calories, not fewer.

If your weight loss hasn't stabilized in four to six weeks, check with your primary care physician for further testing and advice.

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

### **TodayInHistory**

By The Associated Press Today is Monday, April 3, the 93rd day of 2006. There are 272 days left in the year.

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

In 1865. Union forces occupied the Confederate capital of

In 1882, outlaw Jesse James was

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shot to death in St. Joseph, Mo., by Robert Ford, a member of James' gang

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

In 1946, Lt. Gen. Masaharu Homma, the Japanese commander responsible for the Bataan Death March, was executed outside Manila, Philippines

In 1948, President Truman signed the Marshall Plan, which

I MADE HER A HEART-

allocated more than \$5 billion in aid for 16 European countries. In 1968, the day before he

was assassinated in Memphis, Tenn., civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. delivered his famous "mountaintop" speech to a rally of striking sanitation work-In 1974, deadly tornadoes struck

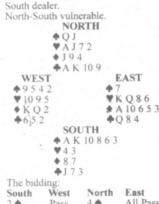
wide parts of the South and Midwest before jumping across the border into Canada; more than 300 fatalities resulted.

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WOMEN SET THE BAR PRETTY

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### ContractBridge



4 4 All Pass Opening lead — king of diamonds. Some deals from the annual world

championship receive only passing notice because the outcome tables is exactly the same. But this one from the Italy-U.S. match in 1973 deserved more publicity than it

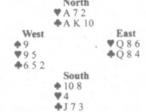
Nothing much happened at the first table, where the U.S. pair bid and made four spades. West led the K-Q-x of diamonds. South ruffed, drew trumps, lost a club finesse to East's queen and eventually discarded his heart loser on dummy's fourth club to score 620 points.

At the second table, where Gior-

Italy, West led the K-Q of diamonds and shifted to the ten of hearts. This put an altogether different complexion on the matter. It now seemed that Belladonna would lose a heart and a club and go down one.

But Belladonna made the contract

anyway. He covered the ten of hearts with the jack, losing to the king, and ruffed East's diamond return. He then played the Q-K-A of trumps, producing this position: North



Belladonna now led the ten of spades and discarded the ten of clubs from dummy, eschewing the club finesse in favor of a squeeze.

East was rendered helpless by play. If he discarded a heart, South would establish an extra heart trick in dummy by playing the ace of hearts and ruffing the deuce; if East discarded a club instead, South would cash the A-K of clubs to accomplish his mission. So the deal was a washout as Italy also scored 620 points - the hard way!

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