

10-18-2006

**Murray Ledger and Times, October 18, 2006**

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THE LEGENDARY **GEORGE JONES** FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20 LOVETT AUDITORIUM

**KOPPERUD** 763-1222 **Realtor of the Week** Karol Kemp Utley \$5 Million Producer

**SPORTS: Lady Tigers Advance To Soccer Finals; Murray Boys Fall In Semis, 6-0**



# MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES

Vol. 127, No. 247 www.murrayledger.com Wednesday, October 18, 2006 Murray, KY 42071 75¢



KRISTIN TAYLOR/Ledger & Times

University of Louisville President Jim Ramsey talks with Heidi Shultz of BB&T during a gathering with a dozen or so local education, medical and economic development representatives Tuesday in Murray. The stop was part of UofL's fall outreach tour that connects administrators with local officials and alumni.

## UofL, Ramsey reaching into Purchase area

By KRISTIN TAYLOR Staff Writer

The University of Louisville is reaching out for quality students rather than worrying with growing its enrollment.

With 22,000 students, the university in the state's largest city is home to about 300 students from the Purchase area. Administrators recently traveled the area, hoping to build relationships with local high schools and reconnect with alumni.

UofL President Jim Ramsey and Admissions Director Jenny Sawyer visited with local school superintendents and high school principals, as well as a few doctors and economic development representatives, during a gathering in Murray on Tuesday afternoon. Ramsey met earlier in the day with state Sen. Ken Winters, R-Murray.

The university's fall outreach has taken administrators to Elizabethtown, Bardstown, Frankfort, northern Kentucky, Bowling Green, Owensboro and Paducah — where they met with similar groups. UofL aims to include 2,300 students in its incoming freshmen classes.

Among the measuring sticks are ACT scores of the freshmen classes. Ramsey said UofL's average score is 24.2 this year — greater than the 20.6 statewide average and an improvement from the 23.9 last year on the Louisville campus.

"We are going for quality, not quantity," said Ramsey, who served as senior policy adviser

and state budget director under former Gov. Paul Patton before being named UofL's 17th president in November 2002. "Our focus is on better students."

Recruiting students is often met with questions about tuition — specifically the rising price put on higher education.

By law, the Council on Postsecondary Education is responsible for setting tuition rates at the state universities, but in recent years the CPE has delegated that duty to the individual schools. Now CPE officials want to rein back in some control over the rates, and have figured percentages by which each university is allowed to raise its rates.

UofL is allowed a 12 percent increase while the regional universities, like Murray State University, can raise theirs by 9.5 percent. Ramsey said the figures were based on what amount of state funding schools received and how they compare to their benchmark institutions elsewhere.

"We may not go up 12 percent," said Ramsey, who previously taught at University of North Carolina, Western Kentucky University, University of Kentucky, Loyola University and Middle Tennessee State University. "At the end of the day, we have to look at our competition."

Not using all its allocated raise is a possibility at Murray State too. "I think that's too

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Photos provided

Above is a bird's eye view of MSU's School of Agriculture's Fall on the Farm corn maze that will be featured as part of the annual agritourism program, which began today at Pullen Farm on Ky. 94 West. The elaborate set-up was created using global positioning system technology and computer-generated mapping. It also required a lot of footwork from agriculture students.

## From any angle, Fall on the Farm is fun time

By TOM BERRY Staff Writer

Murray State University's School of Agriculture's Fall on the Farm event kicked off today, offering youth a chance to enjoy games, contests and attractions that can only be appreciated down "on the farm."

Dr. Tony Brannon, dean of the school, said the usual fun things that children will enjoy will be waiting along with an exciting new attraction called the "Country Slide."

"We've taken an old hay elevator and we have converted it into a slide by taking a 3-foot diameter drainage pipe and attaching it to the elevator," he said. "That slide will originate at the top of what we are calling 'Straw Mountain.'"

"The kids can climb to the top and come down the slide. It's a variation of a playground slide."

Of course, all the usual fun is awaiting the hundreds of area elementary school students that are expected to flock to MSU's Pullen Farm at the intersection of Doran Road and Ky. 94 West, including a straw maze, corn play pit, face painting, pony rides, roping dummy, tractor pulls, a petting zoo and the always popular corn maze.

Another new event is the water-pumpkin slingshot that involves water balloons shaped and colored like pumpkins that can be used to pummel the nearest unfortunate target.



Miniature tractor pulls for kids was a favorite on Fall on the Farm last year.

Fall on the Farm will open today and continue through Sunday. Today, Thursday and Friday are primarily set aside for visits from students in Murray and Calloway County elementary schools that have reservations.

Brannon said the programs will offer "on-the-farm"-related activities providing a way for youngsters to have fun while being educated about the nation's agricultural

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## Post Office tours part of Main Street event

By TOM BERRY Staff Writer

The Seventh annual Murray Main Street Membership Dinner is planned for Thursday and will kick off with an auction and tour of the newly-renovated old Murray post office.

"We are calling this the 'grand unveiling' of the historic post office located on the corner of Fourth and Maple," Main

Street Coordinator Deanna Wright said. "There will be self-guided tours of the post office with people posted in each room explaining details."

The doors will open at 5 p.m. for the tour. A silent auction of items donated by area businesses will begin at the same time. A ribbon cutting for dedicating the post office is scheduled for 6 p.m. with the membership dinner to follow.

Built in 1931, the old post office was one of the largest post office buildings constructed by the federal government for a town the size of Murray, according to Wright.

The building went through a change of use in the mid-1980's when judicial offices took residence as the Robert O. Miller Courthouse Annex. In 1998, the

judicial offices relocated and the building sat empty.

Beginning in 2001 and following years, Murray Main Street and the City of Murray received state and federal grant funds amounting to around \$1 million to renovate the building with some of the original features restored as close as possible.

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INDEX	3-DAY FORECAST		
THREE SECTIONS 20 PAGES	Tonight	Thursday	Friday
2B Classifieds			
6A Community	30% Chance	80% Chance	Partly Cloudy
1B Health			
5A Obituaries		50s	60s
1C Sports			
4B Television	50s	30s	40s

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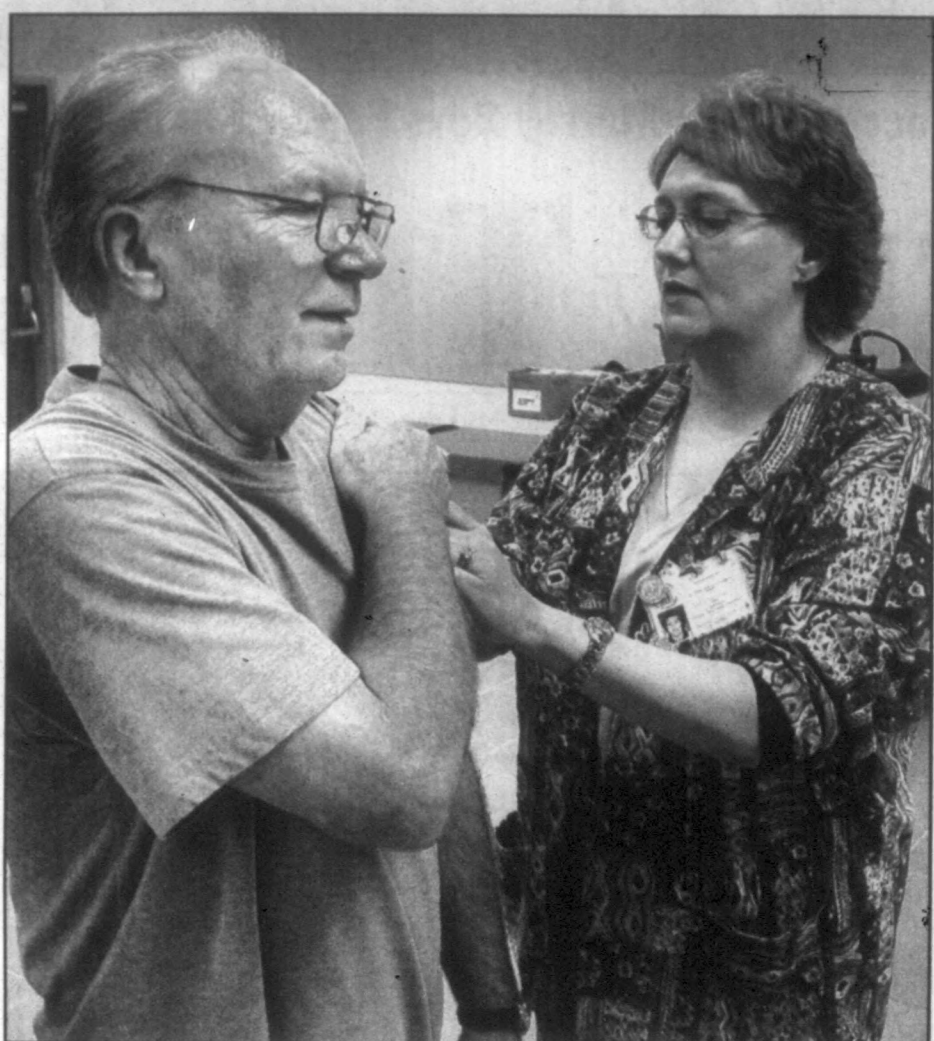
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GREG TRAVIS/Ledger & Times

**GETTING WINTERIZED:** Linda Cavitt, Calloway County Health Department supervisor and flu clinic charge nurse, administers a flu shot Tuesday morning to Dave Maupin of Murray. Maupin was one of a large crowd of people attending the health department's flu shot clinic at the Glendale Road Church of Christ. Cavitt said workers brought 750 doses of vaccine to the clinic and expected to use a large amount of that. She said the health department would be setting up additional flu shot clinics as more vaccine becomes available.

## 19 fatalities reported on Ky. roads last week

FRANKFORT, Ky. Preliminary statistics indicate that 19 people died in 15 separate crashes on Kentucky's roadways from Monday, Oct. 9, 2006, through Sunday, Oct. 15. Sixteen of the fatalities involved motor vehicles, two involved motorcycles and one pedestrian was killed. Preliminary data\* indicates that alcohol was a factor in five of the motor vehicle crashes. Fifteen of the 16 motor vehicle victims were not wearing seat belts and neither of the two motorcycle victims was wearing a helmet.

A triple-fatality crash occurred in Christian County. A double-fatality crash occurred in Hardin County and another in Perry County. The remaining single-fatality motor vehicle crashes occurred in Boyd, Calloway, Estill, Fayette, Grant, Graves, Jefferson, Pike and Todd counties. The motorcycle fatalities occurred in Cumberland and Graves counties. The pedestrian fatality occurred in Oldham County.

Through Oct. 15, 2006, a total of 699 people have lost their lives on Kentucky roadways. This is 70 fewer than were reported for this time period in 2005. Of the 699 fatalities, 576 were motor vehicle victims, 372 of whom were not wearing seat belts. The seat belt status of 37 of the victims is not known. Sixty-seven fatalities involved motorcycles, and 44 of those victims were not wearing helmets. There were eight ATV crash fatalities and none of the victims were wearing helmets.

## SheriffPoliceLogs

### Calloway County Sheriff's Department

- A report of a sexual assault at a Stamps Lane location was made at 10:17 a.m. Monday. The incident involved a 15-year-old female and another female. Kentucky State Police is handling the incident.
- Vandalism to a family grave was reported on West Fork Road at 4:34 p.m. Monday.

### Murray State University Police Department

- A propane tank was reported stolen from Stewart Stadium at 3:17 p.m. Monday. The theft occurred during Tent City sometime over the weekend.
- Bradley M. Perrin, of Salem, Ky., was arrested for trafficking drugs within 1,000 yards of a school, possession of drug paraphernalia, second-degree possession of a controlled substance and third-degree possession of a controlled substance after the smell of marijuana was reported on the fourth floor of Hart College at 11 p.m. Monday.

— Information is obtained from reports, logs and citations from various agencies.

## UofL ...

### From Front

high." MSU interim President Tim Miller said of the 9.5 percent cap during a Staff Congress meeting earlier this month. "I don't think students should have to pay that much, but I am just one guy. The board will have to look at that."

Recruiting goes beyond students to include faculty and staff. Ramsey said a few years ago the university developed a strategic plan to extend benefit packages for employees. Among those was adding benefits for employees' domestic partners — a move that would allow same-sex partners to be on the same insurance plan but also permit unmarried opposite-sex partners to be covered.

UofL was the first state university to incorporate same-sex benefits, which has been controversial in some circles. Some

University of Kentucky groups have also endorsed the idea.

"We did it because it was the right thing to do," Ramsey said. "It is fair."

The president said the change has been met with positive responses and helps the university stay competitive with other employers — not just universities but also Louisville companies like Ford.

And the move comes at no price to the taxpayers because the university only pays on premiums for employees. Partners and other family members are allowed on the plan, but the employee covers the cost.

The strategic plan also added a health insurance plan — although different from the regular plan — for part-time employees. Ramsey said the next effort will be directed toward improving benefits for retirees.

## Farm ...

### From Front

heartland. "It's all a part of our agritourism program," Brannon said.

Haley Millwood, chairman of the university's Agriculture Leadership Council, said she is expecting more than 300 students to visit the farm through Friday.

"They will enjoy events like pony rides, the corn maze, a straw maze ... tractor pulls with little pedal tractors, pumpkins, a petting zoo, greenhouse tours and other stuff like that," she said. "That's what we do on the weekdays and those are more structured than the other things

we have planned." Also included will be a program concerning germs by the MSU nursing department.

On Saturday the public is invited to come on out and enjoy Fall on the Farm from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. and on Sunday from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m.

"It will be open for anyone that wants to come from the community, but everything is geared toward kindergarten to third-grade students," she said. "Of course the older kids like the corn maze and stuff like that."

This year's corn maze is an elaborate system of rows that, when viewed from

above, spell out "Murray State 2006 Agriculture" imposed over a map of Kentucky. The feat was accomplished by the use of global positioning system technology, according to Rhea Ann Wright, grants and activities coordinator for the school of agriculture.

"Our technology coordinator (Ryan Morrow) plotted it out on a computer and put it into a GPS program so we had the coordinates for every possible spot of the maze," she said. "We went out in the cornfield with a hand-held GPS unit and walked it out. Then they mowed the corn down guided by the marks that we had made."

Brannon said the corn maze has the same basic design as the one featured last year, which was destroyed when the remnants of Hurricane Katrina swept through the area with heavy rains.

"That hurricane that come through kind of flattened all of our corn," he said. "But as you can see by the picture they did a great job."

More information about Fall on the Farm is available at Murray/Calloway County area banks, according to Millwood. Children will also have a chance to pick up a flyer with coloring sheets that, when completed, will provide a \$1 discount on admission.

## Main ...

### From Front

ble to their pristine condition.

Some of the items to be auctioned during the tour and the dinner include a walk-behind mower donated by Briggs & Stratton, and golf outings donated by Miller Golf Course and Oaks Country Club, along with furniture and jewelry.

Reservations are still available for the dinner, but with limited seating. For more information, contact Wright at 759-9474.

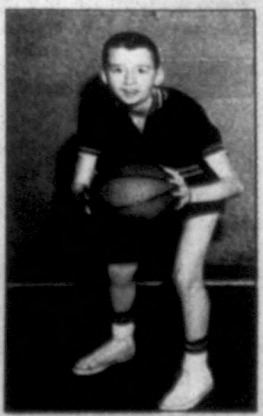
# RE-ELECT JUDGE EXECUTIVE LARRY ELKINS



Judge Executive Larry Elkins



Patrolman Larry Elkins during the 1970s



Faxon Panther, 1962

## To Residents of Calloway County,

Both candidates for Judge Executive on November 7th are life long residents of Calloway County, so many of you may already know our background and experience. For those of you that are new to our community, I would like to take this opportunity to introduce myself and my family to you.

### Family

- Parents Johnnie Elkins, late Beauron Elkins
- 58 years old
- Wife Janie, three children Michelle Corum, Tracey Hurst and Cortnee Cope
- Three grandchildren, Alec & Devin Corum and Jessica Hurst
- Sister JoAnn Harmon, Brother-in-law James Harmon

### Background & Experience

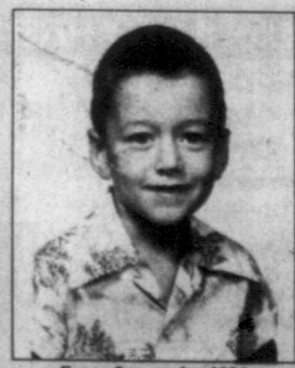
- Grew up in East Calloway county, attended Faxon Elementary, Calloway County High and Murray State.
- Entered the U.S. Army in 1970
- Employed at Murray Police Department as dispatcher in 1972.
- Worked in Police Department 24 years, earning promotions from four mayors, service included five successful years as Chief of Police.
- 1995 to 1999 – business owner in Hazel, KY
- 1999 to present – Judge Executive that has successfully led Calloway County through a period of unprecedented growth.



Elkins family



Army Private Larry Elkins in 1970



Faxon first grader, 1954

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# Grand jury report on state hiring scandal completed

By JOE BIESK

Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — A special grand jury, which for more than a year has investigated Gov. Ernie Fletcher and his administration's hiring practices, completed its report Tuesday and presented the sealed document to a judge.

Franklin County Circuit Judge Reed Rhorer said the document, sealed in a yellow manila envelope, would remain confidential until the Fletcher administration could review it. Rhorer said he would follow the state Court of Appeals' directions and allow the governor's attorneys to see the report at a hearing, during which they could offer any objections.

"It doesn't seem reasonable that any of the parties should have to object without having read ... the report," Rhorer told reporters.

The Franklin County special grand jury began investigating state hiring decisions in June 2005 and charged Fletcher in May with alleged conspiracy, official misconduct and political discrimination. The charges were dropped in August as part of an agreement with prosecutors.

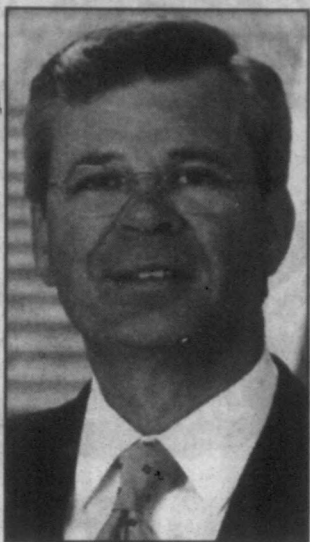
Several current and former state employees who appeared before the grand jury alleged they had been discriminated against by the Republican administration because of their political leanings. They claimed to have been passed over for promotions, transferred, demoted or fired.

Rhorer said Fletcher's attorneys would have an opportunity to object to any findings in the report before it is released. The process could take weeks or more, Rhorer said.

"When that will come is very hard to say," Rhorer said.

But prosecutor Scott Crawford-Sutherland said "there's no valid reason for this report not to be presented to the public and soon."

Only the governor and Sam Beverage, a former state highway engineer who was indicted on a perjury charge related to



Gov. Ernie Fletcher

the case, may be named in the report, according to a previous court ruling. Beverage has pleaded not guilty.

Fletcher's general counsel, Jim Deckard, said he hadn't heard from Rhorer but that the governor would "follow the judge's orders."

The grand jury returned 29 indictments in the case — including 14 that remained sealed. Fletcher issued a blanket pardon for everyone in his investigation, other than himself, who could have faced charges stemming from the investigation.

Crawford-Sutherland said after the deal to dismiss the charges against Fletcher was reached that prosecutors believed the governor would never stand trial on the charges and they thought he might pardon himself before leaving office.

Fletcher acknowledged in the agreement that evidence "strongly indicates wrongdoing by his administration."

By settling the matter, Fletcher can seek re-election without the shadow of criminal charges looming over him. Meanwhile, Stumbo, who has been considered a possible Democratic candidate, could run without going afoul of state ethics rules or breaking his promise that he wouldn't challenge Fletcher in a gubernatorial race while the case was pending.



GREG TRAVIS/Ledger & Times

**BOOKS CAN OPEN UP THE WORLD:** Olivia Pemwell, a kindergarten student at Murray Elementary School, inspects one of the hundreds of books on display at Tuesday's Book Fair. The event was held to support the school's library/media center. Also pictured, Debbie Miller, an instructional assistant, helps Samuel Snow with a selection.

## Southwest properties move toward annexation

By KRISTIN TAYLOR  
Staff Writer

With little discussion on any of the items, the Murray Planning Commission recommended zoning for two southwest properties in the process of being annexed and reviewed a subdivision planned for Ky. 121 North.

The commission voted unanimously during its meeting Tuesday on all three items. Commissioner Nelson Shroat was absent.

Richard Price is planning to develop the property he owns on the south side of Ky. 121 North across from the fairgrounds. The

first unit will include four lots that are nearly an acre each. The subdivision is for single-family dwellings and will be served with private water and sewer services.

Although the development is in the county, the commission had to review the subdivision plat because it falls within its four-mile jurisdiction. Nearby

Ky. 783 is the border of the four-mile radius.

Two pieces of property in the southwest are in the process of being annexed. The commission recommended both 225 King Richard Drive, which Dwain and Margot McIntosh own, and the 10.647 acres that Sean and Huang Kelly own on Gibbs Store Road be zoned as single-

family residential.

Earlier this month, the Murray City Council voted to have City Attorney Warren Hopkins draft ordinances to annex the properties, which want to be included in the city limits to have access to city utilities. The council has to approve both the annexation and zoning with two readings.

## Saturday crash hospitalizes teen

Staff Report

A teenager riding on a motorcycle was hospitalized following a two-vehicle crash Saturday afternoon on Elm Grove Road.

Danielle Slater, 27, of Elm Grove Road in Almo, was northbound on Elm Grove Road at 3:02 p.m. Saturday when she attempted to turn left into a driveway, according to a report from the Calloway County Sheriff's Department.

Sgt. Brandon Gallimore said Slater turned into the side of an approaching motorcycle traveling southbound, causing the motorcycle to hit a mailbox and overturn into Slater's yard at 947 Elm Grove Road.

Both the motorcycle driver — William Lewis, 46, of Irvin Cobb Road in Murray — and his passenger, 15-year-old Chynna Lewis, were thrown from the vehicle in the collision.

They were taken to Murray-Calloway County Hospital because of injuries to the lower parts of their bodies, according to the sheriff's department.

The elder Lewis was treated and released from MCCH, a hospital spokeswoman said Monday morning. Chynna was transferred to Vanderbilt

Medical Center in Nashville, Tenn.

Slater and her passenger, Trevor Donalson, were not injured, according to the police report. Murray Fire Department and Calloway County Fire-Rescue also responded to the scene.

### Town Crier

NOTICE

■ The Murray Board of Zoning Adjustments will meet at 4:30 p.m. today at city hall. The agenda includes two public hearings about allowing non-related people to live together in a single-family residential zone.

■ A meeting of Calloway County Fiscal Court has been delayed until 5:30 p.m. on Thursday at Weeks Community Center. On the agenda for the meeting is consideration of resolution supporting Murray-Calloway County Hospital's Heart Walk and a resolution accepting new roads into the county maintenance system among the court's usual financial and official reports.

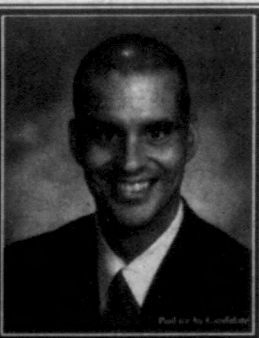
■ Murray No. 2 Water District in area of Ky. 121 South will be flushing hydrants Friday and Saturday.

■ To report a Town Crier item, call 753-1916.

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# FORUM

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## A Virginia Interlude

My son and I wandered through the "old campus" of the College of William & Mary before making our way to the history department in James Blair Hall. We crossed a long sunken green that divided rows of academic buildings. The college, founded in 1693, seemed subdued on this overcast October morning.



**Home and Away**  
By James Duane Bolin  
Ledger & Times  
Columnist

We stumbled upon a bronze statue of a young Thomas Jefferson, himself a student of William & Mary before founding a college of his own down the road. The first law school in America had been founded at William & Mary, and Mandy Brown, the daughter of Sachiko and Ted Brown and a graduate of Murray High School and Yale University, is now a student there in the Marshall-Wythe School of Law.

The day before our trip into Williamsburg we had visited with Callie Dowdy, the daughter of Craig and Lynn Dowdy and a first year student at the University of Richmond, a school founded in 1830.

Callie, another Murrayan, is the recipient of a full scholarship in the prestigious Richmond Scholars Program. Callie patiently answered our questions about the institution's unique coordinate campuses: Richmond College for men, and Westhampton College for women. Separated by a placid lake, the two colleges now make up the University of Richmond, surely one of the most beautiful academic settings in the world.

We also found time to re-visit the University of Virginia (that other college down the road) where we spent the summer of 1993 conducting research on James Madison.

We strolled across the famous lawn, the academical village designed by Thomas Jefferson, and we found the room where Edgar Allan Poe lived for one term before he wrote "The Raven" and "Anabelle Lee" and all the rest. We found the small white faculty residence located just behind the Faulkner House where we had lived.

Nothing brought back the memory of that summer more than the musky smell of ancient boxwood hedges.

We also enjoyed the boxwood at Colonial Williamsburg where some of the bushes had been planted in the early 1800s. At Colonial Williamsburg, we soaked in the history of the early years of America, experiencing for ourselves the sense of drama and tension surrounding that time of revolution and separation from England, the birth pangs of a new nation.

Before heading back to Murray we went still further east to Jamestown where John Smith and John Rolfe and Pocahontas played out the clash of cultures following the English settlement there in 1607. No writer has written more eloquently about that clash of cultures as William & Mary's James Axtell.

And it was his office in James Blair Hall that Wesley and I found that October morning.

The author of "The Invasion Within: The Contest of Cultures in Colonial North America," "Natives and Newcomers: The Cultural Origins of North America," and "Beyond 1492: Encounters in Colonial North America," Dr. Axtell has recently published "The Making of Princeton University: From Woodrow Wilson to the Present." He came to Kentucky a few years ago as the keynote speaker at the annual meeting of the Kentucky Association of Teachers of History.

Dr. Axtell spoke about "the pleasures of teaching History," a subject that he knows much about. His book, "The Pleasures of Academe: A Celebration and Defense of Higher Education" covers the wide range of joys associated with the academic calling, including teaching, research, books, and academic vacations.

Our recent trip to Virginia, combining college visits and research, was unusual, coming as it did in the middle of the Fall term, but the insights I gained about American history will benefit my Murray students as I teach not just from books, but now from my own experience as well.

And all the Murray connections—Mandy Brown, Callie Dowdy, and James Axtell—made our brief visit to Virginia especially meaningful (and all the expense worthwhile) for this Murray professor and his family.



## Bush's protection plan

WASHINGTON TODAY

By Nedra Pickler

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush said he was saving lives with a stroke of his pen Tuesday, signing a law authorizing tough interrogation and prosecution of terror suspects.

The legislation gives legal protection to CIA agents who have used harsh techniques to force alleged terrorists to describe their plans, their al-Qaida leaders and other information that Bush said has helped prevent attacks on the United States. It also opens the door for terror prosecutions before military commissions, without some of the rights defendants are usually guaranteed under U.S. law.

"It is a rare occasion when a president can sign a bill he knows will save American lives," Bush said. "I have that privilege this morning."

The Supreme Court ruled in June that trying detainees in military tribunals violated U.S. and international law, so Bush urged Congress to change the law during a speech on Sept. 6 in the White House-East Room attended by families of the Sept. 11, 2001, victims. He also insisted that the law authorize CIA agents to use tough — yet unspecified — methods to interrogate suspected terrorists.

Six weeks later, after a highly publicized dispute with key Republicans over the terms of the bill, Bush signed the new law "in memory of the victims of Sept. 11."

"With the bill I'm about to sign, the men our intelligence officials believe orchestrated the murder of nearly 3,000 innocent people will face justice," Bush said in a White House ceremony. Imprisoned at Guantanamo

Bay, Cuba, and awaiting trial are Khalid Sheikh Mohammed, the accused mastermind of the Sept. 11 attacks, Ramzi Binalshibh, an alleged would-be 9/11 hijacker, and Abu Zubaydah, who was believed to be a link between Osama bin Laden and many al-Qaida cells.

The Pentagon expects to begin pretrial motions early next year and to begin the actual trials in the summer.

Civil libertarians and leading Democrats decried the law as a violation of American values. The American Civil Liberties Union said it was "one of the worst civil liberties measures ever enacted in American history." Democratic Sen. Russ Feingold of Wisconsin said, "We will look back on this day as a stain on our nation's history."

"It allows the government to seize individuals on American soil and detain them indefinitely with no opportunity to challenge their detention in court," Feingold said. "And the new law would permit an individual to be convicted on the basis of coerced testimony and even allow someone convicted under these rules to be put to death."

The legislation, which sets the rules for court proceedings, applies to those selected by the military for prosecution and leaves mostly unaffected the majority of the 14,000 prisoners in U.S. custody, most of whom are in Iraq. It does apply to 14 suspects who were secretly questioned by the CIA overseas and recently moved to the U.S. detention center at Guantanamo Bay.

The swift implementation

of the law is a rare bit of good news for Bush as casualties mount in Iraq in daily violence. Lawmakers are increasingly calling for a change of strategy, and political anxieties are jeopardizing Republican chances of hanging onto control of Congress.

Bush has been criticizing Democrats who voted against the law, called the Military Commissions Act of 2006, during campaign appearances around the country. He has suggested that votes against the law show that Democrats would not protect the country from another terrorist attack.

Republican House leaders, in a tough battle to maintain their majority, echoed those criticisms Tuesday in an attempt to get some political points out of the legislation they supported. "The Democratic plan would gingerly pamper the terrorists who plan to destroy innocent Americans' lives," House Speaker Dennis Hastert said.

Bush noted that the law came amid dispute.

"Over the past few months, the debate over this bill has been heated, and the questions raised can seem complex," he said. "Yet, with the distance of history, the questions will be narrowed and few: Did this generation of Americans take the threat seriously? And did we do what it takes to defeat that threat?"

A coalition of religious groups staged a protest against the bill outside the White House, shouting "Bush is the terrorist" and "Torture is a crime." About 15 of the protesters, standing in a light rain, refused orders to move. Police arrested them one by

one. The legislation says the president can "interpret the meaning and application" of international standards for prisoner treatment, a provision intended to allow him to authorize aggressive interrogation methods that might otherwise be seen as illegal by international courts. Bush said such measures have helped the CIA gain vital information from terror suspects and have saved American lives.

After Bush signed the law, CIA Director Mike Hayden sent a note to employees saying it gives them "the legal clarity and legislative support necessary to continue a program that has been one of our country's most effective tools in the fight against terrorism."

"We can be confident that our program remains — as it always has been — fully compliant with U.S. law, the Constitution and our international treaty obligations," Hayden wrote.

The White House has said that disclosing the techniques that are used would give the enemy information to resist those techniques. White House press secretary Tony Snow said Bush would probably eventually issue an executive order that would describe his interpretation of the standards, but those documents are not usually made public.

Snow rejected the idea that Americans should be able to see and judge the standards for themselves in the aftermath of illegal abuses at the Abu Ghraib prison.

"The only way accountability doesn't exist is if you believe that the military is not committed to it," he said.

### MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES

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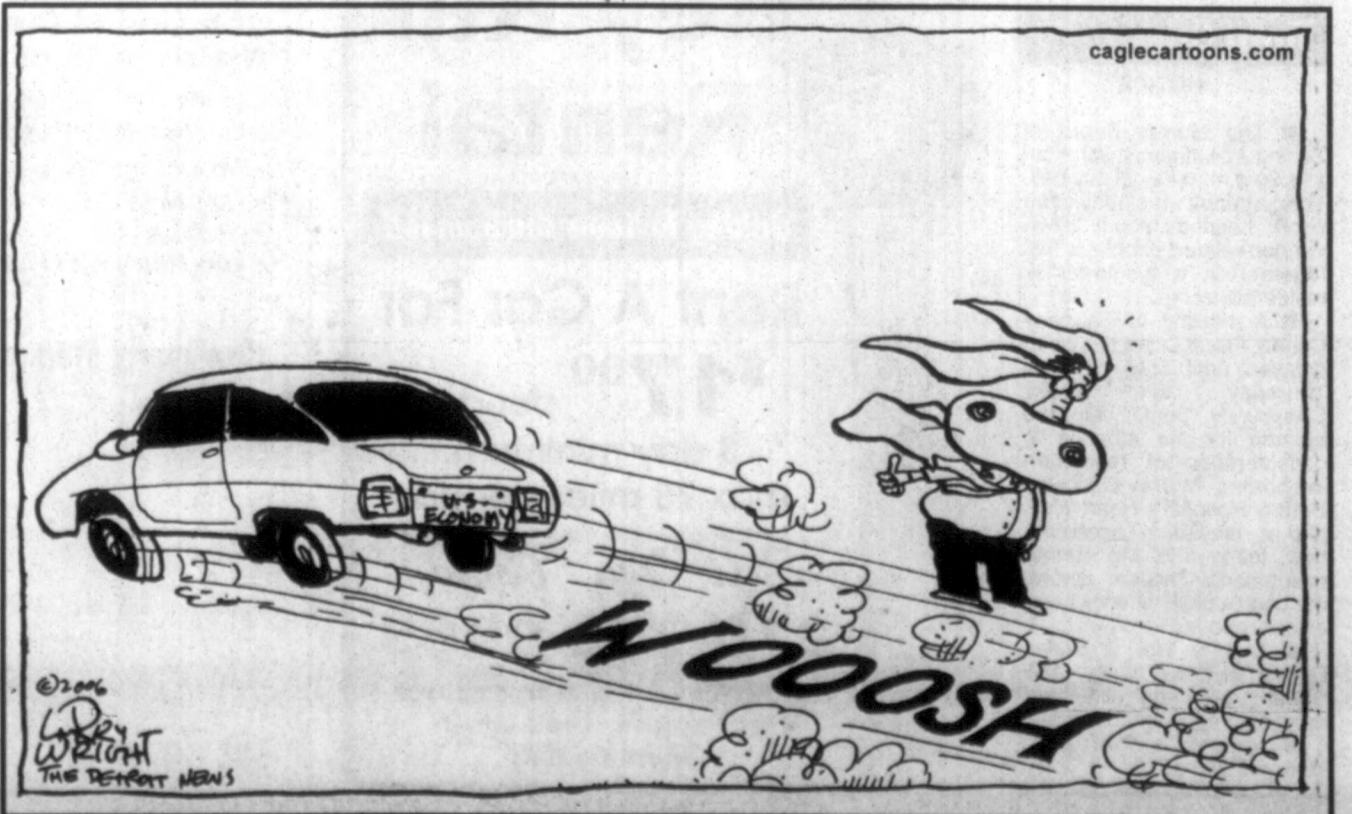
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Obituaries

Kerry Bruce Oakley

The funeral for Kerry Bruce Oakley will be Thursday at 2 p.m. in the chapel of J.H. Churchill Funeral Home. Rev. Dusty Darnell will officiate.

Pallbearers will be Gerald Parker, Donnie Tinsley, Quentin Prescott, Adam Prescott, Chris Darnell, Barry Oakley, John Hall, Johnny Hutching, Terry Butler, Josh Burks and Ted Darnell. Burial will follow in the Murray City Cemetery.

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

Mr. Oakley, 40, Grant Road, Murray, died Monday, Oct. 16, 2006, at 9:18 a.m. His death was from injuries sustained in a traffic crash on Ky. 121 North. Employed as a line leader with the Pella Corporation in Murray, he was a member of Spring Creek Baptist Church.

Born Aug. 26, 1966, in Calloway County, he was preceded in death by his stepfather, Thomas Dodd, and his maternal grandfather, Virgil Darnell.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Pam Oakley, to whom he was married June 17, 1995, in Murray; one daughter, Jade Oakley, and one son, Jacob Oakley, both of Murray; his father and stepmother, Bruce and Brenda Oakley, and his mother, Mrs. Hilda Dodd, all of Murray; three stepbrothers, Quinten Dodd and wife, Stephanie, and Jack Dodd and wife, Amelia, all of Murray, and Chris Dodd and wife, Melissa, Almo; maternal grandmother, Mrs. Otha Mae Darnell, Murray; paternal grandparents, Andrew and Pauline Oakley, Cadiz; parents-in-law, Morris and Linda Prescott, Murray; brother-in-law, Quentin Prescott and wife, Dawn, Henderson.

Charles R. (Pat) Patterson

Charles R. (Pat) Patterson, 85, Reidland, died Monday, Oct. 16, 2006, at 9:32 p.m. at Western Baptist Hospital, Paducah.

A retired lineman for South Central Bell Telephone Company, he was an Army veteran of World War II. A Kentucky Colonel, he was a member of Gospel Mission Worship Center and of the Disabled American Veterans.

Preceding him in death were one daughter, Peggy Ann Patterson; his parents, Murray and Mattie Gay Patterson; and one brother.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Shirley Cook Patterson; one daughter, Mrs. Veronica Beasley, Mayfield; four sons, Charles P. Patterson, Murray, Robert Michael Patterson, Paducah, David Patterson, Graves County, and Billy Patterson, Mayfield; one stepdaughter, Mrs. Olivia Morris, Katy, Texas; two stepsons, Don Cooksey and Doug Cooksey, and one sister, Mrs. Mary Ramage, all of Paducah; 13 grandchildren; 14 stepgrandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren; three stepgreat-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Thursday at 1 p.m. in the chapel of Milner and Orr Funeral Home. Rev. John Offutt will officiate. Burial will follow in the Mt. Kenton Cemetery with military rites.

Visitation will be at the funeral home from 6 to 8 tonight (Wednesday).

Expressions of sympathy may be made to Gospel Mission Worship Center, 6905 Benton Road, Paducah, Ky., 42003.

Thomas Ervin (Buddie) Poe

The funeral for Thomas Ervin (Buddie) Poe was today (Wednesday) at 11 a.m. in the chapel of Collier Funeral Home, Benton. Gary Knuckles, David Lemmons, Elder Robert Chandler and Barney Thweatt officiated. Burial was in the Marshall County Memory Gardens.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to the Buddie Poe Memorial Scholarship Fund, c/o Marshall County Board of Education, 86 High School Road, Benton, Ky., 42025.

Mr. Poe, 70, Oak Park Boulevard, Calvert City, died Sunday, Oct. 15, 2006, at 11:03 p.m. at his home.

Retired from the Marshall County Board of Education, he was a member of North Marshall Church of Christ. He was affiliated with surrounding counties basketball programs for 47 years. A former member of the Army National Guard, he was a charter member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity at Murray State University.

He was the son of the late Ervin Franklin Poe and Myrtle Anges Peck Poe.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Jemberlyn Sue Poe Lewis, and one granddaughter, Nicole Ashley Lewis, both of Hardin; one sister, Mrs. Martha Egner, and three brothers, James Ronald Poe, John Edward Poe and Thomas Edwin Poe, all of Benton.

Police search for baby, mother after social worker found slain

HENDERSON, Ky. (AP) — A nine-month-old boy, his mother and her boyfriend were still missing this morning, two days after a social worker was found dead in the mother's home, and police were taking calls of possible sightings across the Midwest.

Boni Frederick, 67, had taken the boy, who has been in foster care, to his mother's house for a visit Monday. Police found her body after she failed to return to work, and she appeared to have been beaten to death. Her car also was missing.

"It was blunt-force trauma and sharp-instrument lacerations," Sgt. John Nevels of the Henderson Police Department said Tuesday. "There was definitely a struggle."

Police searched Tuesday for the missing boy, who was believed to be with his mother, Renee Terrell, 33, and her boyfriend, Christopher Wayne Luttrell, 23.

A dispatcher for Henderson police said Wednesday the three had not been located but that police had taken numerous calls of possible sightings in places ranging from Louisville to Illinois to Kansas.

Luttrell faces burglary charges in Jefferson County and has a warrant for parole violation, police said.

Terrell has a history of abuse charges against children, including charges of assault and endangering the welfare of a minor, police said. The child had been taken from his mother when he was 13 days old because of neglect.

A neighbor, Jean Davis, told The Courier-Journal that Terrell learned last Wednesday that Saige would be put up for adoption. Terrell told friends on Saturday she planned to take the boy and run away to New Mexico, Davis said.

"She loved her baby," Davis told the newspaper in a story published Wednesday. "She talked about how she was going to get her baby and everything

back. She was buying clothes. She had a baby bed and a high chair and everything. ... I guess it made her snap."

Investigators have contacted family and friends, who have been "helpful on giving some locations to concentrate on" in their search. The pair was last seen late Monday at a gas station off Interstate 70 in Illinois.

The mother's white-paneled, single-story house was roped off by police tape, and a squad car was parked in front. The FBI and Henderson police were working together on the case.

Neighbor Mindy Gray, 22, described the mother as "goofy, like a little kid."

"But every time I talked to her, she was sweet as can be," she said.

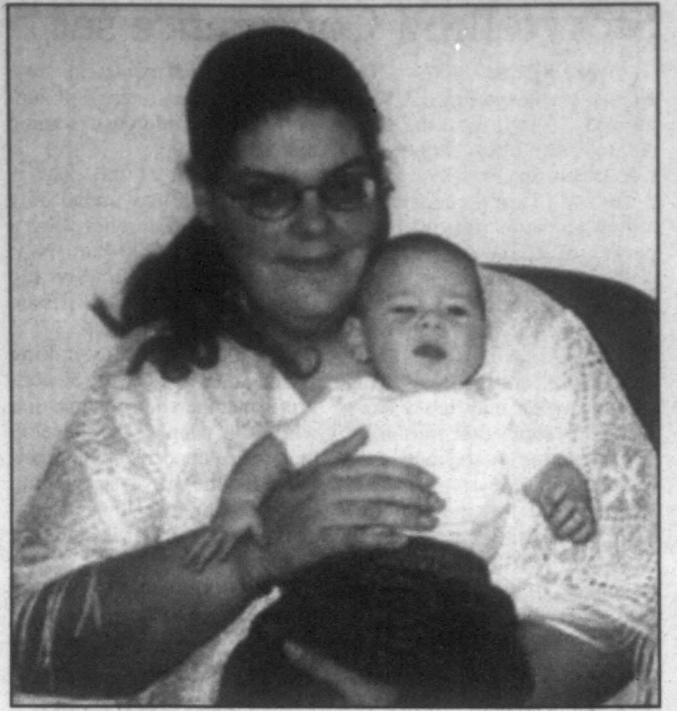
Gov. Ernie Fletcher asked flags to be flown at half-staff on state buildings in memory of Frederick, who worked for the state Cabinet for Health and Family Services. The last time a social worker was killed on the job in Kentucky was in 1987.

Advocates said the slaying emphasizes the danger of social work.

"It's like a state trooper stopping somebody for speeding," said Kathleen Hoffman, deputy director of the Association of Social Work Boards. "Ninety-nine percent of the time it's fine. But there's always that chance that somebody has a gun."

Terrell has family in Louisville; Evansville and Fort Wayne, Ind.; and New York, police said. Frederick's car was missing, and the dispatcher said Terrell, Luttrell and the boy may be traveling in it. It was described as a 2000 white Daewoo Nubira station wagon with Kentucky license plate 675-DRV.

Renee Terrell was described as white with brown hair and brown eyes, glasses, 5-foot-5 and 240 pounds. Luttrell was described as white, blue eyes, 6-2 and 150 pounds with tattoos on his arms.



This undated photo released by kentuckyamberalerts.com, Renee Terrell, 33, is shown with her son, Saige. Police issued an Amber Alert for the 10-month-old developmentally disabled boy Tuesday after a social worker, identified as Boni Frederick, 67, of Morganfield, Ky., was found slain Monday in the Henderson, Ky., home where she had brought Saige to visit his mother. Police believe the child is with Terrell and her boyfriend, Christopher Wayne Luttrell, 23.

Saige Terrell is white, brown hair and brown eyes, 27 inches tall and 19 pounds. Police said the boy is developmentally disabled and has a scratch on the right side of his face and a rug burn on the back of his neck. Information about the missing boy can be reported to police at (270) 827-8700.

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Disgraced GOP Rep. Foley to name priest that molested him

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Mark Foley plans to reveal the name of a clergyman he says abused him as a teenager, a move his attorney said would deflate claims the former congressman fabricated the allegations as an excuse for sending sexually explicit e-mails to teenage pages.

Gerald Richman, Foley's civil attorney, said Tuesday that Foley has been "keeping this deep dark secret inside of him for many years."

"He's dealing with this issue, but it's going to take a lot of time."

Foley, 52, a Florida Republican, resigned last month after he was confronted with the e-mails. He has not been charged with a crime.

Some have charged that Foley made up the allegations as an excuse or to elicit public sympathy.

Richman said Foley has not told him the name of the clergyman but has told another attorney. He said the clergyman is still alive.

Foley has been in seclusion at an alcohol rehabilitation facility at an undisclosed location.

A spokeswoman for the Archdiocese of Miami urged Foley to identify his alleged abuser so the healing process can begin. Without the name of the priest, Archdiocese spokeswoman Mary Ross Agosta said, there is little the church can do.

"He's coming forward in baby steps and there's nothing much we can do until we have it clearly identified," Agosta said.

The state attorney's office in West Palm Beach informed Foley's attorney that criminal

charges cannot be filed because the statute of limitations on the sexual assault expired long ago.

"We're talking about issues that happened 36 to 38 years ago," Richman said. "This is all part of the healing process for Mark Foley. He thinks it's important to go ahead and bring this information out and hope

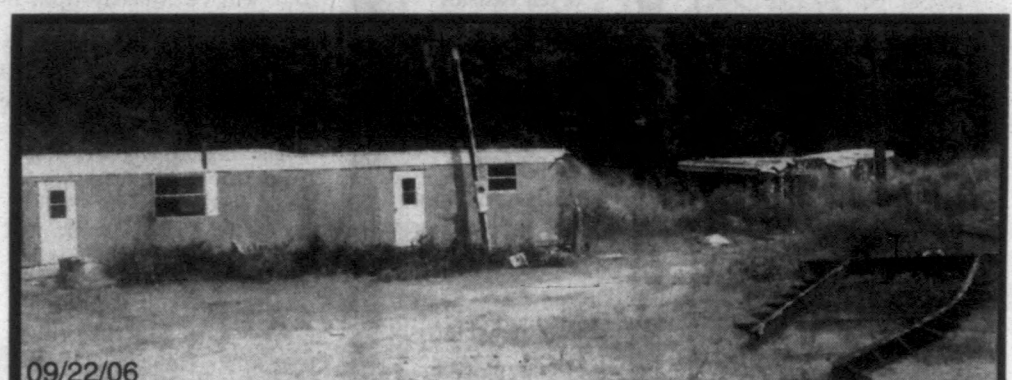
and encourage other people who have been similarly abused to go ahead and come forward."

Foley's abrupt departure has shaken Republican confidence — and poll numbers — little more than a month before elections. The party's control of the House will be tested.

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Table listing stock market indices and prices for various companies like Dow Jones, IBM, Intel, Kroger, etc.

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# COMMUNITY

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## Third Annual Kentucky Storytelling Conference set

OWENSBORO, Ky. — The Kentucky Storytelling Association (KSA) will host the Third Annual Kentucky Storytelling Conference in Owensboro, Nov. 3 and 4. This premier storytelling event is for interested parties of all ages. The event opens on Nov. 3 at the Owensboro Area Museum of Science and History. A reception, a story-filled scavenger hunt, and a Story Swap where anyone may tell a story fill the evening that runs from 7 to 9 p.m. A daylong conference, full of learning, humor, sharing, and swapping stories runs from 8:30 a.m. through 9:30 p.m. on Nov. 4 at the Executive Inn Rivermont, Owensboro.

The entire conference is fully accessible, and American Sign Language interpreters will support every conference session and story swap. Registration at the door is \$35. Or, you may attend only the Final Conference Story Swap, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Nov. 4, Texas room, Executive Inn Rivermont, for \$5 a person and \$10 per family. The Kentucky Storytelling Association is a 501(c)(3) non-profit membership organization whose mission is to develop on-going support and appreciation for the art of storytelling in the Commonwealth. Discover more about KSA and the Conference at [www.kystory.org](http://www.kystory.org) or by writing to KSA, P O Box 4148, Frankfort, KY 40504-4148.

## Harvest Moon Pow-Wow planned at Carson Park

PADUCAH, Ky. — Mantle Rock Native Education and Cultural Center of Marion will present its third annual Harvest Moon Pow-Wow, on Saturday and Sunday at Carson Park, Paducah. Gates will be open at 10 a.m. on both days with the

Grand Entry scheduled at 1 p.m. There will be two drum groups with native American drumming and dancing including other presentations of native story telling. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for seniors and children, 13 and under. Special presentations for school groups will be on Thursday.

For more information call Mantle Rock at 1-270-965-5882 or Stella Brown at 1-270-988-2605.

## FUN & FASHION

By D.K. Kelley



When it comes to making a fashionable first impression, frustration and indecision seem to come with the territory. It doesn't have to be that way; you can show up on time feeling good and confident.

Professional matchmaker, Samantha Daniels, shares her secrets for making a great first impression. These are tips you should keep in mind whether it is a first date or just meeting new people.

1. Pick clothing that fits your body type and concentrate on choosing things that flatter you. Don't just go with the current trend. A trend is only good if it works on you, otherwise it is a mistake.
2. Wear clothing that enhances your look, and make it a rule not to wear anything that detracts from it. If you have a unique quirky personality let that person come across in your interactions rather than your clothing.
3. Make sure you have one "go-to" outfit that you know fits you and looks good on you. That way, if you're pressed for time, are having a "fat day" or are indecisive about what to put on, you can always grab it in a pinch. You'll have more fun and make a better impression if you feel confident because you know what you're wearing looks great.
4. Dress appropriately for where you happen to be going.
5. It's good to be sexy — but be tasteful about it. Sexy is a state of mind, and it is good to leave something to the imagination. Jeans and a T-shirt can be just as sexy as a low-cut, skin-tight top.
6. It's better to wear one interesting item that really makes a statement than to wear several things that make too many statements. If you wear too many trendy or unique things at once, all you see is a mess of accessories.
7. Dress your age — there're plenty of fabulous styles that will let you look fashionable and current — whatever your age.

We have wonderful styles and all the latest trends that you can incorporate into your wardrobe and will fit your personal taste and look. Don't forget to register for the Lucky Brand Jeans to be given away Friday — you don't have to be present to win. Congratulations to Mary L. Sparks who won the scarf last Friday. Quote of the Week: "Don't let your will roar when your power only whispers." Thomas Fuller Stay tuned to next week's Fun & Fashion report.....

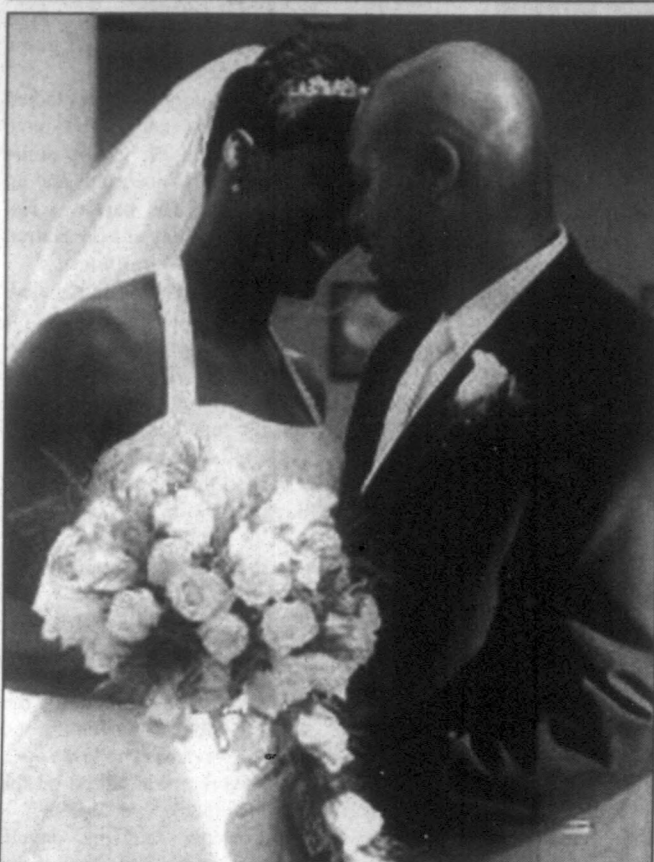
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## Wedding



### Mr. and Mrs. John Allen Hooper

Sabrina Yvette Dial of Murray and John Allen Hooper of Nashville, Tenn., were married Saturday, Sept. 16, 2006, at the Holiday Inn Select, Nashville, Tenn.

Rev. Sue Piscatelli officiated at the ceremony. Music was by Teresa Underhill and Sharri Myles.

The bride was escorted by her daughters, Shameka Dial and Avere Fields.

Trinetta Thompkins, sister of the bride, was the honor attendant. Sharri Myles was a bridesmaid. Bobby Johnson served as best man. Adam Hooper, nephew of the groom, was groomsman.

Ushers were Christopher Hooper and Mykel Hooper, sons of the groom. The bride is employed at Murray State University. The groom is employed with the Tennessee Valley Authority.

A wedding reception for the couple will be Saturday, Oct. 21, from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Harmon Hall Woodmen of the World building at 330 C.C. Lowry Dr., Murray. All relatives and friend are invited.

## Relay 2006 celebration & 2007 kickoff will be held

Kickoff for the Relay for Life 2007 will be Monday from 6 to 7 p.m. at the Weaks Community Center. The public is invited to attend this celebration of the success in 2006 and the Kickoff for Relay 2007.

The Eighth Wonders Relay Team whose members are all breast cancer survivors will be the special guests. Awards will be presented for 2006, goals announced for 2007 and refreshments will be served.

More than 20 teams will be receiving Team Fundraising Club awards for 2006 at the celebration on Monday evening.

Persons may participate in Early-bird Registration by turning in your team registration fee at this meeting. If you turn in your team's \$150 registration fee before Dec. 31 and \$75 of the fee will count toward your team total for 2007, according to Kathy M. Hodge, director for the Relay for Life.

Team campsite selection will begin at the February or March Team Captains' meeting rather than waiting to make all selections at the April meeting. Corporate sponsors choose their

campsite first then all other teams choose their campsite in the order their registration fee is paid.

The Relay for Life Committee has been reorganized for great efficiency. There is still an overall committee chair but there are two new event co-chairs: Growth & Production.

Growth includes sponsorship, accounting, registration, Relay Online!, team development, survivors and luminaria.

Production includes ceremonies, activities, mission delivery, logistics and advocacy.

The growth and production committees will meet only with the people who are focused on their work and at whatever schedule works best for them to make decisions and report to the full committee meeting. Hodge said "we are excited about streamlining the work of the committee and welcome new committee members."

Contact Hodge at [kmhodge@vci.net](mailto:kmhodge@vci.net) or 436-2424 to find out more about joining the Relay committee.

## 'Girls Night Out' will be featured at Glory Bound Ministry Friday



**Jo's Datebook**  
By Jo Burkeen  
Community Editor

Glory Bound Christian Entertainment Ministry will feature "Girls Night Out" on Friday from 7 to 9 in the fellowship hall of Goshen United Methodist Church, Ky. 121 North at Stella.

Tara Etheridge will be the emcee and April Arnold will be the inspirational speaker.

Singers will include Margie Black, Ethelene Darnell, Elaine Reed, Doratha Preter, Chelsa Thomas, Patsy Traugher, Lavonia Rowland, Dora Jones, Jackie Graham, Janet Schecter, Allison Chaney, Rosane Kaler, Sue McNeal, Billie Ann Mason, Amanda Sims-Groves, Dianne Neblett, Angie Grant, Anna Jones, Gracie Erwin and Phyllis

Mitchuson. The public is invited and there is no charge. For more information call Joe Lawrence at 753-5643, Renee Taylor at 753-8124 or Patrick Lea at 761-2666.

## Former crime family member to speak

The Murray State University Criminal Justice Program will host a presentation by Anthony Persiano, a former member of the Turro Crime Family of Philadelphia, Pa., on Thursday at 7 p.m. in room 208 of Faculty Hall at MSU. He will discuss "How College Saved My Life: The Importance of Education in Prison." For more information contact Dr. Kate King or Dr. Paul Lucko at 809-2506.

## Lions Club plans promotion

Murray Lions Club has once again kicked off its annual holiday See's candy sales and will continue until Nov. 10. For more information contact any Lions club member or Rowina Wilburn, president, at 753-3080.

## Twin Lakes Car Club will meet

Twin Lakes Region, Antique Automobile Club of America will have its monthly dinner meeting at Ryan's Steak House, Ky. 121 North, Murray, Thursday at 6 p.m. The club is open to anyone with an interest in antique automobiles and visitors are welcome. For more information call Howard Brandon at 753-4389 or Terry Ridgley at 753-1829.

## Thursday TOPS Club will meet

Thursday TOPS (take off pounds sensibly) Club will meet Thursday at 5:15 p.m. in the annex of Calloway Public Library. The meeting is open to the public. For information call Marge Andrews at 753-7732.

## Dexter Clothes Closet open Thursday

The Clothes Closet will be open on the first and third Thursdays from 8 a.m. to noon at Dexter Baptist Church. For information call Linda Young, coordinator, at 437-4890.

## Hazel Woman's Club will meet

Hazel Woman's Club will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Hazel Community Center with Carla Owens as the speaker. Hostesses will be Hilda and Linda Bennett.

## Home Department to meet

Home Department of Murray Woman's Club will meet Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the club house. Members are asked to bring Christmas cards and stamps to be sent to Walter Reed Hospital. Dues will be collected. Hostesses will be Sylvia Sarter, Chistal Carter and Judy Stahler.

## Stroke/Brain Injury Group to meet

Murray Stroke/Brain Injury Support Group will meet Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in the classroom of MCHH Center for Health & Wellness. The program on "911" will be presented by Ed Pavlick, director of Calloway County 911. For information contact Cheryl Crouch at 762-1557.

## Amputee Support Group to meet

Amputee Support Group meeting will be Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at Lourdes Hospital Marshall Nemer Pavilion, Doug Borders community room, Paducah. Emily Young will be speaker. For more information call Terri Ross at 270-488-3020 or e-mail [tross@brtc.net](mailto:tross@brtc.net) or Kim Coby at 270-965-3181 or e-mail [km\\_cosby@yahoo.com](mailto:km_cosby@yahoo.com).

## Lighthouse Clothes Closet open

Clothes Closet at Lighthouse Missionary Baptist Church is open every Thursday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information call 437-4588.

## OA meeting on Thursday

Overeater's Anonymous, a 12 step support and recovery group for people with an eating problem, meets each Thursday from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. at St. Martin's Church, Wilson Avenue, Mayfield. There are no dues or fees. The only requirement for membership is a desire to stop eating compulsively. For information call 1-270-247-7414.

## Reformers Unanimous to meet Friday

Reformers Unanimous, a Christ-centered addictions program, meets each Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Eastwood Baptist Church. For information or for a ride call 753-1834.

## Mother to Mother Group to meet

Mother to Mother, a support group for breastfeeding moms, is scheduled to meet Saturday at 10:45 a.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church. Featured will be refreshments and door prizes. Pregnant moms, dads and older children are welcome. For more information call Heather Duffy at 436-5657.

## Special council meeting today

Calloway County High School Based Decision Making Council will have a called meeting today at 3:45 in the media center. The Curriculum Committee of the council will meet at 3:15 also in the media center. All parents are invited.

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- Evening Worship ..... 1:30 p.m.

There will be a meal following the morning worship service. It will begin at about 11:45 or 12:00. All are invited to enjoy this meal together. If you are not able to attend the morning services, and can come for the meal and the afternoon service, please do so.

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**FLAG PRESENTATION:** Eric Kelleher, left, executive director of Murray-Calloway Senior Citizens, accepts this American flag from members of Woodmen of the World Lodge 728, from left, Mildred Horn, Dot Bazzell, Rachel Jackson, Iuta Hutson, Dorothy Hargrove, and Nancy Buchanan, field representative.

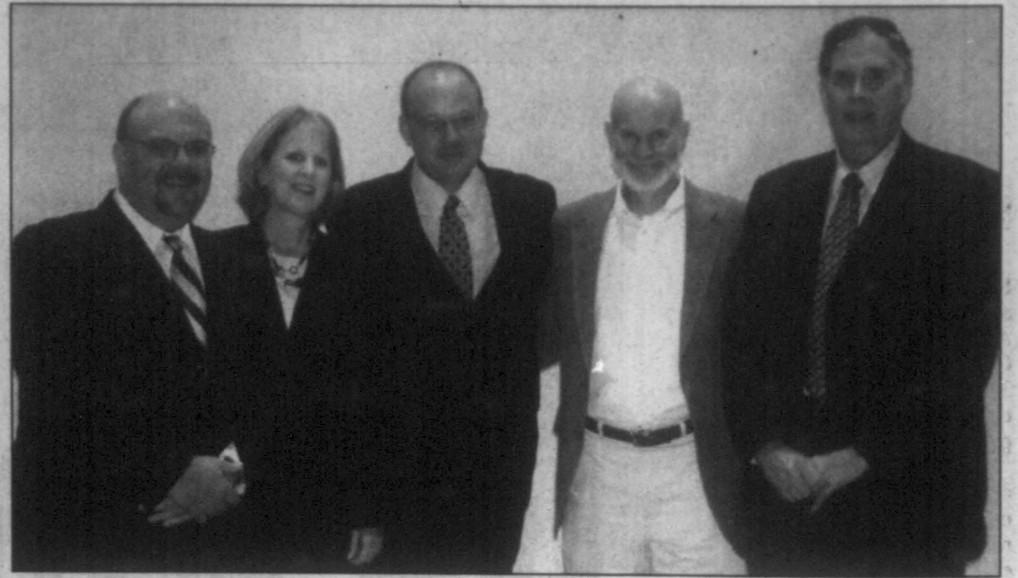


Photo provided  
Pictured from left are Todd Hill, professor of music; Pam Wurgler, chair of the department of music; John Madole; Ted Brown, dean of the college of humanities and fine arts; and Ray Conklin, professor of music.

**Former graduate gives presentation**

John Madole, a 1986 Murray State University graduate, recently made a presentation in MSU's Performing Arts Hall, showcasing his work on the Schermerhorn Symphony Center in Nashville, Tenn. Madole, a vice president and executive in charge of specialty projects with American Constructors, was the senior project manager and chief builder of the new Schermerhorn Symphony Hall. The 197,000 square-foot 4 ?-story neo-classical structure was named in honor of Maestro Kenneth Schermerhorn, late music direc-

tor and conductor of the Nashville Symphony. The center, designed to be an acoustic masterpiece, opened to the public in early September. In 21 years with American Constructors, Madole has managed over \$231 million of construction projects in the Nashville and middle Tennessee area. Some previous projects managed by Madole in the Nashville area include the Country Music Hall of Fame and Museum, the Wild Horse Saloon and the Sony Tree Publishing Corporate Headquarters. Originally from Owensboro,

Ky., Madole is also an accomplished musician. He studied jazz and percussion at Morehead State University, and leads his own music group, The Chestnut Street Jazz Quartet. "I have two great loves outside of my family," says Madole, "playing music and building buildings. Both are incredibly rewarding and require a tremendous amount of creative thought." John and his wife, Teresa, have lived in Nashville for 21 years. They have three children, Katherine Elizabeth, Rachel Anne and John Jr.

**Heart Walk Team will host party**

The Center for Health & Wellness at Murray-Calloway County Hospital will host a pool party to raise money for the American Heart Walk on Saturday, Oct. 21, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The event will be for youth

in grades 3-5. The cost is \$5 per person. Concessions will be available for purchase. All proceeds raised will go to the American Heart Association. Parents must sign a permission form before the children are admitted to the pool party.

Forms will be available at the door that day or can pick one up at the center. For more information on the pool party or to pre-register, call the center a 762-1348.

**Christmas Bazaar scheduled Oct. 28 at Woman's Club**

The Creative Arts Department of the Murray Woman's Club will have its annual Christmas Bazaar on Saturday, Oct. 28, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the club house at 704 Vine St., Murray. Items, made by the depart-

ment members, include wreaths, decorative pillows, knitted scarves, Christmas decorations, baked items, attic treasures, etc. Also "Creative Cooking" cookbooks by the department will be available.

Drawings will be held for a hand-painted chair and hand-made Christmas Snow Village. Monies derived from this bazaar will be applied toward various community endeavors

in the field of visual arts, high school student art workshops, and Murray State University student scholarships, presented annually by the department.



Photo provided  
Pictured are some of the craft items to be available at the annual Christmas Bazaar by the Creative Arts Department of the Murray Woman's Club on Oct. 28.

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**GAZETTE**  
PUBLISHED WEEKLY @  
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MURRAY, KY 42071  
EDITORS: DODD, PIERCE & ADAMS

**Spelling Bee Winners**  
1st Place - Wayne Williams  
2nd Place - Sarah Billington  
3rd Place - Larue Orr

**The ghost of a flower**  
"You're what?" asked the common spook  
Of a stranger at midnight hour  
And the shade replied with a graceful glide  
"Why, I'm the ghost of a flower."  
"The ghost of a flower?" said the old time spook  
"That's a brand new one on me."  
"I never supposed a flower had a ghost!"  
"Though I've seen the shade of a tree."  
—Anonymous

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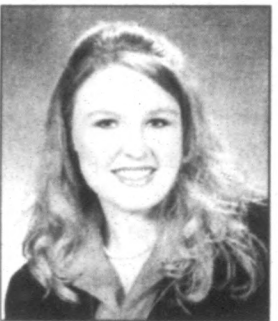


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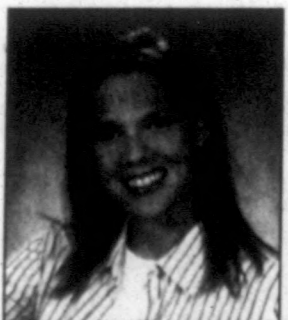
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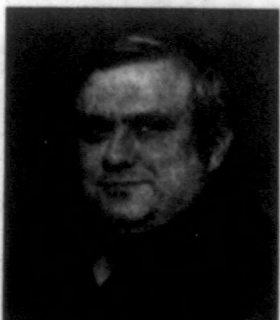
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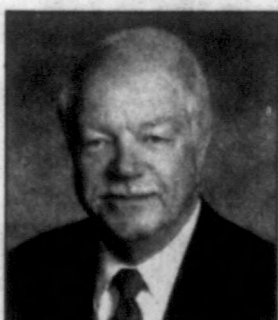
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**Jewelry company agrees to repay customers for insurance charges**

AUSTIN (AP) — A jewelry company that signed people up for credit insurance without their consent must stop the practice and repay their customers, according to an agreement reached Tuesday with the attorneys general of Texas and 17 other states.

Friedman's Jewelers also must begin providing clear disclosures of extra insurance charges to customers who apply for credit, according to the settlement. Friedman's, which is based in Addison, did not admit fault.

It is unclear how much the settlement will cost Friedman's. "We'll only know the final amount based on how many consumers come forward," said Paco Felici, a spokesman for Texas Attorney general Greg Abbott.

Abbott sued Friedman's in December 2004 after finding that the company routinely sold credit, property and disability insurance to low-income customers who applied for credit to buy jewelry, according to a statement from his office. The charges sometimes exceeded \$100, depending on the amount of credit offered.

Customers had to pay the charges even when they did not request or approve the coverage, according to the statement. Some customers were paying for credit insurance even though they hadn't signed the section of the purchase contract that authorizes the coverage.

Other states included in the settlement were: Alabama, Arkansas, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, Missouri, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, South Carolina and Tennessee.

**Tobacco banned from second of 16 state prisons**

WHEELRIGHT, Ky. (AP) — The state Department of Corrections has banned tobacco from an eastern Kentucky women's prison, the second of Kentucky's 16 state prisons to make such a change.

The staff and 456 female inmates at Otter Creek were given six months notice so they could prepare, Warden Joyce Arnold said Tuesday.

To help the smokers quit, the facility offered cessation classes, nicotine patches for sale, bags of celery and carrot sticks and hard candy.

Corrections officials in Kentucky, the nation's top producer of burley, said most of the inmates and staff members like the policy that went into effect earlier this month.

For the past decade, Kentucky inmates could smoke only outdoors. The first ban on tobacco went into effect in May at the Kentucky State Reformatory.

**Two die in collision in west Kentucky**

OWENSBORO, Ky. (AP) — Two people died in a crash with a semi-tractor-trailer in western Kentucky early Tuesday, authorities said.

Loren E. Ebling, 27, of Hawesville, and Melanie E. Locke, 32, of Lewisport, died after a truck driven by Bill M. Stewart, 66, of Bonnyman, Ky., collided with their vehicle at about 8:45 a.m. CDT at U.S. 60 and U.S. 231 in Owensboro, the Daviess County Sheriff's Department said in a statement.

Stewart swerved to try to avoid colliding with Ebling's sport-utility vehicle but wasn't able to, the statement said.

Locke died at the scene.

Ebling was taken to Owensboro Mercy Hospital, where he died. Two passengers, 3-year-old Sarah B. Ebling and 1-year-old Hailey Ebling, were in child restraints and were treated for minor injuries.

**Southwest Kentucky Health Fair set for next week in Benton**

BENTON, Ky. — The 10th Annual Southwest Kentucky Health Fair will be held on Thursday, Oct. 26, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The event will be held at the Joe Creason Community Center in Benton, Ky. The Health Fair is sponsored by the United Auto Workers Retiree Council-UAW, Anthem Blue Cross-Blue Shield, Marshall County Health Department and Marshall County Hospital.

The Health Fair is a community outreach program and open to all ages. Everyone is welcome to attend and take advantage of many free health screenings and information on a healthy lifestyle.

Free health screenings available that day include: Glaucoma and vision screening, dental screening, hearing screening, oxygen saturation testing, osteoporosis screening, skin cancer screening, sun damage to skin assessments, carbon monoxide levels screening, blood pressure/pulse check, and diabetes screening. Many other screenings and services will also be available.

Marshall County Health Department will be offering cholesterol screening for a nominal \$5.00 fee. Fasting of at least 8 hours is required prior to the diabetes and cholesterol screening, however any prescribed medications may be taken.

Other providers that will be attending are Murray-Calloway County Hospital, Dr. Jerry Sells; DMD, Dr. Albertson, Regional Medical Associates, Dr. Barrett of Barrett Chiropractic Center, AARP, Draffenville Lions Club, Dr. Douglas Wilson of Bluegrass Dermatology, American Red Cross, Dr. Tommy West of Jackson Purchase Physical Therapy, Kentucky Cancer Program, PHI Air Medical, Four Rivers Clinical Research, Administar Federal, Inc.-Medicare, Marshall County Senior Citizens Center and many others.

Refreshments will be provided and door prizes will be given away during the day. For more information or questions, contact Jerry Sykes at 527-5653 or toll free 1-877-527-5653.

**Weather closes part of LBL area**

GOLDEN POND, Ky. — Due to recent excessive rainfall amounts and additional rain in the forecast, Turkey Bay Off-Highway Vehicle Area is temporarily closed at Land Between The Lakes (LBL) National Recreation Area.

Several restoration projects are in the works at Turkey Bay, and the staff wants to protect these recent renovations from further erosion by public use and vehicular traffic until the trail and ground conditions improve.

Management will re-evaluate trails Thursday morning. Trails are expected to re-open as soon as soil conditions improve.

Turkey Bay staff strongly encourages users to "Call Before You Haul" to check current trail conditions at (270) 924-2000, or visit [www.lbl.org](http://www.lbl.org) and click on Trip Planning, then Trails Update.



**SMOKIES STORMS:** Jim Farmer, center, of Kodak, Tenn., talks with fellow campers Melissa Roach, left, and Christi Summer Tuesday afternoon, as seen through the broken windshield of Farmer's recreational vehicle at the Elkmont Campground in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park near Gatlinburg, Tenn. Record high winds blew through the park Monday night and Tuesday morning downing trees, one of which smashed Farmer's camper, and causing damage in campgrounds.

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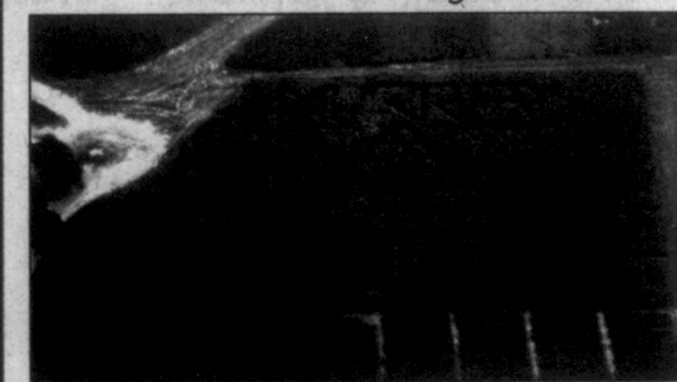
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# Social Security checks: Going up by 3.3 percent

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER  
AP Economics Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Social Security checks for nearly 49 million Americans are going up by 3.3 percent in 2007, a smaller percentage gain than this year, the government announced Wednesday.

The cost of living adjustment will translate into an average monthly increase of \$33 for the typical retired worker, pushing the average monthly benefit from \$1,011 currently to \$1,044.

The cost of living adjustment announced Wednesday by the Social Security Administration will go to more than 53 million people. Nearly 49 million receive Social Security benefits and the rest Supplemental Security Income payments aimed at the poor.

The 3.3 percent increase compares to a 4.1 percent rise in monthly benefits for 2006, which had been the biggest increase in 15 years. Starting in 1975, the benefit payments have been adjusted each year to keep up with inflation.

The COLA amount is based on the rise in the Consumer Price Index in the July-September quarter of this year compared to the same quarter in 2005. The Labor Department announced Wednesday that consumer prices actually fell by 0.5 percent in September, reflecting a big drop in energy prices.

While energy prices jumped sharply at the beginning of the year, reflecting rising Mideast tensions, they have recently retreated to a level where they are little changed from this time a year ago, when prices surged after Hurricane Katrina knocked out oil production facilities along the Gulf Coast.

The average retired couple, both receiving Social Security benefits, will see their monthly check go from \$1,658 to \$1,713.

The standard SSI payment will go from \$603 per month for an individual to \$623, and from \$904 to \$934 for a couple.

The average monthly check for a disabled worker will go from \$947 to \$979.

The government also announced Wednesday that 11 million taxpayers will pay higher taxes next year because the maximum amount of Social Security earnings subject to the payroll tax will rise from \$94,200 to \$97,500. In all, an estimated 163 million workers will pay Social Security taxes in 2007.

The \$33 per month average monthly increase for Social Security retirees in 2007 com-

pared to a \$39 rise for 2006. However, much of the 2006 gain was eaten up by a \$10.30 monthly increase in the payments retirees had to make for Medicare Part B insurance that pays for their doctors' visits and outpatient hospital care. This year, that premium increase is a smaller \$5, driving the total premium to \$93.50.

The wealthiest Medicare recipients will see much larger increases as part of changes to the law passed in 2003 when the drug care benefit was adopted.

The higher payments will apply to about 1.5 million beneficiaries with incomes of more than \$80,000 annually. Many in this group will see their monthly premiums for doctors' visits rise to \$106. The premium could go as high as \$162 for the very wealthiest.

The administration has said the monthly premium for prescription drug coverage, known as Part D, should average \$24 next year, the same as this year. But Democrats dispute that estimate, saying they expect the average premium for drug coverage to rise by about \$5 next year.

Analysts said the less wealthy seniors are still getting a break compared to last year.

"Seniors should be helped by the drop in energy costs, which will make their heating bills more tolerable, and the lower increase in health premiums," said David Wyss, chief economist at Standard & Poor's in New York.

Advocates for the elderly said that the cost of living adjustment was a critical safety net for the nearly one-third of retirees who rely on Social Security for 90 percent or more of their income.

"The COLA is more than helpful. It is crucial," said David Certner, legislative policy director for AARP, which represents people 50 and older. "Without the COLA, you would see the purchasing power of retirees cut in half in a 15-year time period."

President Bush, who pledged to make overhaul of Social Security and Medicare top priorities in his second term, has seen his plan to partially privatize Social Security run into stiff opposition in Congress.

He and Treasury Secretary Henry Paulson have pledged to continue searching in Bush's final two years in office for a solution to the funding problems both programs face with the looming retirement of 78 million baby boomers.



GREG TRAVIS/Ledger & Times  
**TURNING THE CORNER ON PROGRESS:** Jimmy Hawthorne uses a backhoe to dig rock at the intersection of Main and 16th streets Tuesday afternoon. The work is part of a renovation of the curb and gutters at the northwest corner, according to Gary Emerine of Emerine Construction of Murray. Also working on the project was Chris Bell in the white truck.

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## Small business workshop deadline is Thursday

Anyone interested in starting a small business in this area is invited to attend a free workshop on small business start-up procedures, Monday at Murray State University.

Sponsored by Murray State's Small Business Development Center, the workshop will be held from 8:30-10 a.m. at the SBDC office, located in Business Building South, room 253.

Topics to be discussed will include the basic steps to take in starting a business, what it takes to be a successful business owner, requirements for financing and how to write a business plan.

The purpose of this workshop is to help entrepreneurs to have a complete overview of business start-up requirements and to help alleviate confusion by providing a "one-stop shop" for information and guidance.

There is no charge to attend, but seating is limited and pre-registration is required. Anyone interested in attending should call the MSU SBDC at 809-2856 by Thursday.

## Next population mark expected to be in 2043

WASHINGTON (AP) — Maybe there will be a bigger party when the population hits 400 million. Save the date: 2043.

America's official population passed the 300 million mark Tuesday, fueled by a growing number of immigrants and their children.

The moment, recorded at 7:46 a.m. EDT, passed with little fanfare, perhaps dampened by a divisive debate over illegal immigration and the fact that many experts think the population had already hit the 300 million mark months ago.

There were no fireworks or government-sponsored celebrations. Just a written statement from President Bush near the

end of the work day, welcoming the milestone as "further proof that the American Dream remains as bright and hopeful as ever."

"It's a couple of weeks before an election when illegal immigration is a high-profile issue, and they don't want to make a big deal out of it," said William Frey, a demographer at the Brookings Institution, a Washington think tank.

It's been 39 years since the U.S. population reached 200 million. Since then, about 55 percent of the growth has come from immigrants, their children and their grandchildren, according to a recent report by the Pew Hispanic Center, a nonpartisan research organization.



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# Heart defect survivors face safe pregnancies

By LAURAN NEERGAARD  
AP Medical Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — They were born with once-lethal heart defects but lived fairly normal lives — until they wanted babies of their own. Now these survivors need special care again, sometimes even heart surgery, to become mothers.

It's care difficult to find: Few cardiologists are trained to treat adults with congenital heart disease, much less when pregnancy puts extra strain on their vulnerable hearts.

Some mothers-to-be thought they were cured as children, only to learn a surgical repair is not a cure and may eventually wear out.

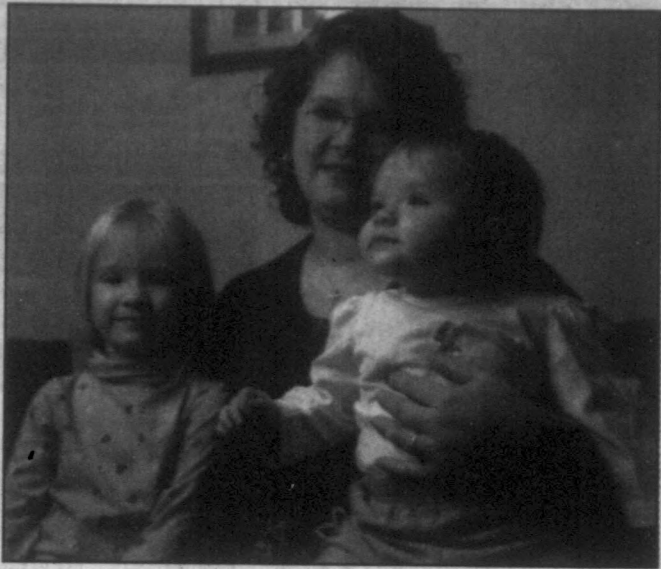
Many others were told never to get pregnant, though some didn't listen — while other patients with milder conditions were unnecessarily scared by physicians unfamiliar with the defects.

"I call these girls my miracle babies, the miracle babies we didn't think would happen," says Angela Trout, 29, of Columbus, Ohio, who has a 4-year-old and 7-month-old despite being told as a teenager, erroneously, that her malformed tricuspid valve left her too weak for pregnancy.

Still others go through open-heart surgery before conception, replacing valves so their hearts beat stronger, or have less invasive heart surgery while pregnant.

"It's fascinating and it's amazing, some of the stories of these women, how brave they are," says Dr. Curt Daniels. He heads the adult congenital heart clinic at Ohio State University Medical Center and has cared for 140 pregnant patients, with no deaths so far, in one of the nation's few programs that target the high-risk women.

About one in 125 babies is born with a heart abnormality, the nation's leading type of birth



AP  
Angela Trout, 29, sits in her living room with her daughters Korina, 4, left, and Nadia, 7 1/2 months, in Columbus, Ohio. "I call these girls my miracle babies, the miracle babies we didn't think would happen," says Trout, who was told as a teenager, erroneously, that her malformed tricuspid valve left her too weak for pregnancy.

defect. Some are mild and cause few problems. Others are complex, and commonly killed in infancy until the 1970s, when open-heart surgery for babies and young children became common.

Today, most children with complex heart defects grow up and live near-normal lives for many years. There are an estimated 1 million U.S. adults with congenital heart disease, a population growing at about 5 percent a year.

Still, they are at increased risk of irregular heartbeats, enlarged hearts, heart failure, sometimes sudden death, decades after their childhood heart repairs.

Pregnancy can bring out those risks sooner, because to nourish a fetus, the amount of blood in a woman's body and how much her heart pumps each minute both jump by 50 percent.

With ever-more congenital heart disease survivors reaching

childbearing age, a pressing question is how to predict who will have a troublesome pregnancy, and who shouldn't worry.

With proper care, mothers-to-be seldom die. In a 2001 study that tracked almost 600 congenital-heart pregnancies at 13 Canadian hospitals, there were three heart-related deaths.

But almost one in five such women will have serious heart complications during pregnancy, cardiologists at Boston's Brigham and Women's Hospital reported earlier this year.

That study tracked 90 pregnancies among congenital heart patients. Mothers at highest risk of complications had poorer-pumping hearts before pregnancy, or problems getting blood past the heart's pulmonary valve.

Daniels, who is preparing to publish Ohio State's outcomes, adds as top risks having an enlarged aorta, which could rupture during delivery, or so-called

"blue-baby" conditions that mean blood doesn't get enough oxygen.

Daniels' scariest patient to date: One who got pregnant despite his caution that she had a 50-50 chance of dying. A multiple-defect condition called Eisenmenger's syndrome dangerously increased blood pressure in her lungs and stressed her heart. She needed continual infusions of powerful medications to stay alive, but it worked and the baby is fine.

Many doctors fear giving medicines during pregnancy in case the drugs are blamed for a birth defect.

"We're not shy" with drugs, Daniels says. "You have to treat the mom and make the mom healthy, and the baby will have a better chance."

Then there was the woman who had scheduled an abortion because another cardiologist called her heart too weak for pregnancy. Daniels' own testing showed her cardiomyopathy was mild enough to control with simple medicines; she canceled the abortion and recently delivered a healthy baby.

"You try to have some confidence when you say, 'You'll be OK,'" he says. "When she makes it through, it was very emotional."

For most of these women, overblown anxiety is the biggest enemy, adds Daniels' nurse, Libby Sparks, who urges patients to call her day or night to report symptoms that worry them.

Daniels' advice for heart-defect survivors:

—Get a heart checkup before becoming pregnant. An exercise stress test and other checks that are simple to do before conception, but hard during pregnancy, can accurately assess your risks.

—Mothers-to-be whose hearts are deemed higher-risk should seek programs where obstetricians who specialize in

high-risk pregnancies work with congenital heart disease. cardiologists trained in adult

## Free screenings being offered at Trigg hospital

Special to the Ledger

Center for Wound Management and Murray-Calloway County Hospital will host free screenings on Tuesday from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. at the Trigg County Medical Center in Cadiz.

Several screenings will be offered including wound screenings, blood sugar tests and blood pressure checks.

If you have a wound that has not shown improvement in 2 weeks or healed within one month, you could benefit from this free screening. Every year, chronic wounds, keep millions of Americans from doing things they love to do.

The Center for Wound Management is providing the newest in wound care under the direction of a team of physicians, certified wound specialists, physical therapists and assistants, along with dietitians.

Pam Kondratko, physical therapist assistant and certified wound specialist, will be available to do the free wound screenings and answer any questions you might have regarding wound management.

"There are many reasons why wounds fail to heal. Through screenings such as the one provided, conditions may be recognized and the underlying causative factor discovered," said Kondratko. "I would like to encourage anyone with a wound that is not progressing to attend this screening."

Blood sugar screenings and blood pressure checks will also be offered free of charge. Myra Overby, Health Express LPN, will be completing the screenings and certified diabetes educator Ann Ingle will be available to answer questions about diabetes as well as have some educational material available.

Refreshments will be served.  
To find out more information or to schedule an appointment, call 762-1547.

## Do you need help with your 401(k) rollover?

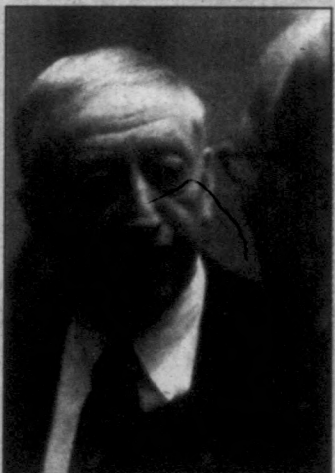
We can help you understand your options and make your retirement money work for you. Consider a Woodmen of the World IRA for your 401(k) rollover.



Sheila K. Crouse  
Field Representative  
753-4741

**WOODMEN**  
of the **WORLD**  
Woodmen of the World Life Insurance Society  
Home Office: Omaha, Nebraska  
www.woodmen.org

Insurance Protection • Financial Security



# MELVIN B. HENLEY

## CANDIDATE FOR REELECTION AS YOUR STATE REPRESENTATIVE SPEAKS ABOUT EDUCATIONAL PRIORITIES

To determine what is important to people, I have, for the past two years, distributed surveys throughout the county.

BECAUSE OF THE SENSE OF PRIDE, DEDICATION, AND PARENTAL INVOLVEMENT IN OUR SCHOOL SYSTEMS IT WAS NOT A SURPRISE TO ME THAT OVER 75% OF SURVEY RESPONDENTS CITED EDUCATION AS THEIR NUMBER ONE PRIORITY. IT IS NO WONDER THAT WE HAVE SCHOOL SYSTEMS THAT CONSISTENTLY TEST AMONG THE VERY TOP IN OUR REGION AND IN OUR STATE.

FOR ME PERSONALLY, EDUCATION GAVE ME THE OPPORTUNITY FOR A LONG AND GRATIFYING CAREER AS AN EDUCATOR AND BUSINESSMAN.

MY GOAL IS TO SEE THAT EVERY SCHOOL AND EVERY YOUNG PERSON IN THE AREA HAS AN OPPORTUNITY TO **LEARN** SO THAT THEY CAN **EARN** AND MAKE OUR COMMUNITY **STRONG** FOR DECADES TO COME. OUR COMMUNITY DESERVES NOTHING LESS. WORKING TOGETHER WE HAVE ACCOMPLISHED MUCH:

- \*Increased funding for computers, Read to Achieve, Mathematics Achievement and Preschool.
- \*An appropriation for FY 07-08 for ALL eleventh graders to take the ACT test and for many to take the important WORK KEYS diagnostic exam. This will give us the best information possible to truly understand and gauge our progress in education.

But we must not stop here. We **MUST:**

- \*Find ways to reward educational excellence in the classroom.
- \*Attract many more teachers with particular emphasis on math and science.
- \*Help our schools bring ALL students up to a level that guarantees meaningful employment.

MEANINGFUL AND PRODUCTIVE EDUCATION IS THE MOST IMPORTANT CHARGE WE FACE, BOTH AS A COMMUNITY AND AS ELECTED OFFICIALS. I RESPECTIVELY ASK FOR YOUR VOTE AND SUPPORT SO THAT WE CAN WORK TOGETHER TO MAKE OUR COMMUNITY THE BEST IT CAN BE.

# CLASSIFIEDS

classified@murrayledger.com

### ADJUSTMENTS

Advertisers are requested to check the first insertion of their ads for any error. Murray Ledger & Times will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion. Any error should be reported immediately so corrections can be made.

### DEADLINES

Monday	Fri. 11 a.m.
Shopping Guide	Fri. 11 a.m.
Tuesday	Mon. 1 p.m.
Wednesday	Mon. 5 p.m.
Thursday	Wed. 1 p.m.
Friday	Thur. 11 a.m.
Saturday	Thur. 1 p.m.

### Murray Ledger & Times Fair Housing Act Notice

All real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or intention to make any such preferences, limitations or discrimination.

State laws forbid discrimination in the sale, rental or advertising of real estate based on factors in addition to those protected under federal law.

We will knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is not in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis.

For further assistance with Fair Housing Advertising requirements, contact NAA Counsel Rene P. Milam, (703) 648-1000.



- |                          |                               |                            |
|--------------------------|-------------------------------|----------------------------|
| 010 Legal Notice         | 190 Farm Equipment            | 430 Real Estate            |
| 020 Notice               | 195 Heavy Equipment           | 435 Lake Property          |
| 025 Personals            | 200 Sports Equipment          | 440 Lots For Sale          |
| 030 Financial            | 210 Firewood                  | 445 Lots For Rent          |
| 040 Roommate Wanted      | 220 Musical                   | 450 Farms For Sale         |
| 050 Lost And Found       | 260 Mobile Home Lots For Sale | 455 Acres                  |
| 060 Help Wanted          | 270 Mobile Homes For Rent     | 460 Homes For Sale         |
| 070 Position Wanted      | 280 Mobile Home Lots For Rent | 470 Motorcycles & ATVs     |
| 080 Domestic & Childcare | 290 Business Rentals          | 480 Auto Parts             |
| 100 Business Opportunity | 300 Apartments For Rent       | 485 Sport Utility Vehicles |
| 110 Electronics          | 320 Rooms For Rent            | 490 Used Cars              |
| 120 Computers            | 330 Houses For Rent           | 495 Vans                   |
| 130 Appliances Parts     | 340 Storage Rentals           | 500 Used Trucks            |
| 140 Want To Buy          | 360 Commercial Property       | 510 Campers                |
| 150 Articles For Sale    | 370 Pets & Supplies           | 520 Boats & Motors         |
| 155 Appliances           | 380 Livestock & Supplies      | 530 Services Offered       |
| 160 Home Furnishings     | 410 Public Sale               | 540 Free Column            |
| 165 Antiques             | 425 Land For Rent or Lease    | 570 Tobacco & Supplies     |
| 180 Lawn & Garden        |                               |                            |

### CLASSIFIED AD RATES

#### DISPLAY ADS

\$8.25 Column Inch, 60% Discount 2nd Run, 40% Discount 3rd Run. (All 3 Ads Must Run Within 6 Day Period.) \$3.35 per column inch extra for Monday (Shopping Guide)

#### LINE ADS

\$8.25 First Day - 20 words or less Over 20 words \$5.00 each Additional Consecutive Days: \$1.11 per word per day. \$3.35 extra for Shopper (Mon. Classifieds go into Shopping Guide) \$3.00 extra for blind box ads.

The publisher maintains the right to reject or edit any submitted matter.

PLACE YOUR LINE AD AND IT WILL APPEAR ON THE WEBSITE AT NO EXTRA CHARGE.



To Place Your Ad Call the Classified Department at 753-1916 ask for Jill Stephens or Julie Brown or stop by our office at 1001 Whitnell Ave. — Office Hours: Monday-Friday 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. • Fax: 753-1927



- |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |
|------------------|------------------|------------------|------------------|------------------|------------------|------------------|------------------|------------------|
| 010 Legal Notice | 010 Legal Notice | 010 Legal Notice | 010 Legal Notice | 010 Legal Notice | 010 Legal Notice | 010 Legal Notice | 010 Legal Notice | 010 Legal Notice |
|------------------|------------------|------------------|------------------|------------------|------------------|------------------|------------------|------------------|

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY  
COURT OF JUSTICE  
CALLOWAY CIRCUIT COURT  
Civil Action No. 06-CI-00044

BANK OF NEW YORK AS TRUSTEE  
FOR THE CERTIFICATEHOLDERS OF  
CWABS 2004-06, PLAINTIFF,

VS. NOTICE OF SALE

LISA HARGROVE WOOD, MATTHEW DANIEL WOOD,  
COUNTRYWIDE HOME LOANS, INC., UNKNOWN,  
ALL UNKNOWN OCCUPANTS AND/OR TENANTS OF  
THE SUBJECT REAL ESTATE, UNKNOWN, ALL  
UNKNOWN SPOUSES OF ANY PARTY HERETO AND  
ALL OTHER PERSONS LIVING OR DEAD WHOSE  
NAMES ARE UNKNOWN, WHO CLAIM ANY INTEREST  
IN THE SUBJECT REAL ESTATE. DEFENDANTS.

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale entered by the Calloway Circuit Court on August 29, 2006, in the above cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in the City of Murray, Calloway County, Kentucky, to the highest bidder, at public auction on Monday, November 6, 2006, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., local time, or thereabout, the following described property located in Calloway County, Kentucky, with its address being 3887 State Route 121 South, Murray, KY, and more particularly described as follows:

A part of Section 6, Township 1, Range 5 East, and more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a stake on the south edge of the right of way of Kentucky Highway No. 121, about 404 feet west of the intersection of said south edge of Kentucky Highway No. 121 and the center of a road running to Hillman Houston's (now Dan Shipley's) place, said beginning point also being approximately 1578 feet west of the northwest corner of a parcel of land now owned by A.J. Wilson as evidenced by a deed recorded in Deed Book 88, Page 540, in the office of the Clerk of the Calloway County Court;

thence, South for a distance of 30 poles to a point in the north boundary line of a parcel of land now owned by Dan Shipley;

thence, West with said Dan Shipley's north boundary line for a distance of 100 feet to a stake;

thence, North for a distance of approximately 30 poles to a point in the south edge of the right of way of Kentucky Highway No. 121, said point being 305 feet east of the Northeast corner of a parcel of land now owned by A.J. Wilson;

thence, East with said right of way for a distance of 100 feet to the point of beginning.

Being that property conveyed by deed dated June 4, 2005, of record in Book 550, Page 369, in the office of the Clerk of the Calloway County Court.

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

This 10th day of October, 2006.  
Respectfully submitted,  
MAX W. PARKER  
Master Commissioner  
Calloway Circuit Court

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY  
COURT OF JUSTICE  
CALLOWAY CIRCUIT COURT  
Civil Action No. 06-CI-00025

UNION PLANTERS BANK, NATIONAL  
ASSOCIATION, d/b/a REGIONS MORTGAGE PLAINTIFF,

VS. NOTICE OF SALE

JASON C. ADAMS, a/k/a  
JASON CHRISTIAN ADAMS,  
DANA R. ADAMS, a/k/a  
DANA RENEE ADAMS,  
CALLOWAY COUNTY, KENTUCKY, et al., DEFENDANTS.

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale entered by the Calloway Circuit Court on September 12, 2006, in the above cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in the City of Murray, Calloway County, Kentucky, to the highest bidder, at public auction on Monday, November 6, 2006, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., local time, or thereabout, the following described property located in Calloway County, Kentucky, and more particularly described as follows:

A 0.458 acre tract of land as surveyed by Allgood Surveying Services of Murray, Kentucky, January, 1988, located approximately 3.5 miles southeast of the intersection of Twelfth and Main Streets in the City of Murray, Calloway County, Kentucky, shown as Lot 25 of Lynnwood Estates Subdivision, Plat Book 3, Page 32, and being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the southeast corner of the herein described tract of land and the Northeast corner of the Larry Elkins property, Deed Book 171, Card 1278, said point being an existing square iron pipe 20.00 feet West of the centerline of Lynnwood Drive and 338.00 feet North of the centerline of Lynnwood Drive;

thence, North 86 degrees 53 minutes 51 seconds West - 188.04 feet with the said Elkins North property line to an existing iron pin at the southwest corner of the herein described tract of land;

thence, North 2 degrees 29 minutes 00 seconds East - 105.97 feet with the Eric Bartlett East property line, Deed Book 162, Card 1414 to an existing iron pin at the Northwest corner of the herein described tract of land;

thence, South 86 degrees 54 minutes 21 seconds East - 188.21 feet with the South side of Lot 24 to an existing square iron pipe at the Northeast corner of the herein described tract of land;

thence, South 2 degrees 32 minutes 55 seconds West - 106.00 feet with the West side of Lynnwood Drive to the point of beginning.

Being the same property conveyed to Jason C. Adams, et ux., by deed from Danny R. Hopkins, et ux., dated June 19, 2002, in Deed Book 433, Page 548, in the office of the Calloway County Court Clerk.

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

This 10th day of October, 2006.  
Respectfully submitted,  
MAX W. PARKER  
Master Commissioner  
Calloway Circuit Court

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY  
COURT OF JUSTICE  
CALLOWAY CIRCUIT COURT  
Civil Action No. 06-CI-00342

CHASE HOME FINANCE LLC  
Successor by merger to  
Chase Manhattan Mortgage Corporation, PLAINTIFF,

VS. NOTICE OF SALE

WILLIAM COLLEY, a/k/a  
WILLIAM B. COLLEY,  
TESSA R. COLLEY, DEFENDANTS.

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale entered by the Calloway Circuit Court on October 10, 2005, 2006, in the above cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in the City of Murray, Calloway County, Kentucky, to the highest bidder, at public auction on Monday, November 6, 2006, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., local time, or thereabout, the following described property located in Calloway County, Kentucky, and being more particularly described as follows:

Being a certain lot facing West on U.S. Highway No. 641 in Calloway County, Kentucky, said lot is in the Northeast Quarter of Section 23, Township 3, Range 4 East, and is on the same property as described in Deed Book 160, at Page 828, said lot is more particularly described as follows: Beginning at an iron rod in the easterly right of way line of Kentucky Highway No. 641, said rod being located northerly along the center of U.S. Highway No. 641 - 9353 feet, more or less, and North 84 degrees 49 minutes east 30 feet from the center of Kentucky Highway No. 464 - also a power pole pointer located South 3 degrees 05 minutes east 3 feet and south 84 degrees 49 minutes W - 1 foot from said beginning point, and running thence North 3 degrees 05 minutes West along the easterly right of way line of said Highway No. 641 - 210 feet to an iron rod; Thence, north 84 degrees 49 minutes east, leaving said Highway 244 feet to an iron rod; thence South 84 degrees 49 minutes West 244 feet to the point of beginning.

Being in all respects the same property conveyed to William Colley and wife, Tessa R. Colley, by Deed of conveyance from Rodney A. Murphy, single, dated March 22, 2004, filed March 30, 2005, of record in Book 538, Page 117, in the office of the Calloway County Court Clerk.

The aforementioned property shall be sold on a cash or credit basis of 60 days, but if sold on a credit of 60 days, the purchaser shall be required to deposit with the commissioner one-third of the purchase price in cash together with bonds (for the remainder of the purchase price in two equal installments) with good and sufficient surety, said amount bearing interest at 12% per annum from the date of sale until paid, and fully due and payable in thirty (30) days. A lien shall be retained on the property as additional security. All delinquent taxes shall be ascertained and paid, by the Commissioner but the property shall be sold subject to the 2006 property taxes now due and owing.

This 11th day of October, 2006.  
Respectfully submitted,  
MAX W. PARKER  
Master Commissioner  
Calloway Circuit Court

- |                 |                 |                 |
|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| 060 Help Wanted | 060 Help Wanted | 060 Help Wanted |
|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|

## ADVERTISING SALES

The Murray Ledger & Times is currently accepting resumes for the position of Sales Representative. Responsibilities for this position include working with established businesses to sell advertising, develop advertising plans and develop new accounts in Murray and surrounding areas. Must enjoy working with the public and be self-motivated. Prior sales experience a plus.

Paid holidays and vacation, health and dental plans, salary plus commission, are all part of an excellent benefit package.

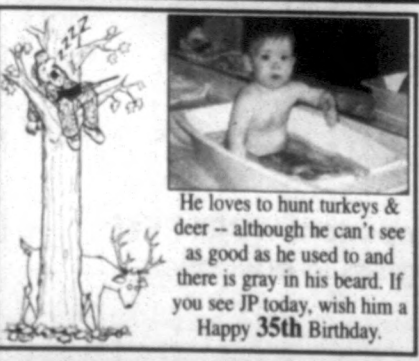
Interested applicants must apply by resume only; interviews will be granted to qualified applicants AFTER resumes are reviewed. Absolutely no on-the-spot interviews will be conducted.

**NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE.**  
Advertising Sales Position  
Murray Ledger & Times  
P.O. Box 1040-T  
Murray, KY 42071  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Invitation to Bid  
Chiller Removal and Installation

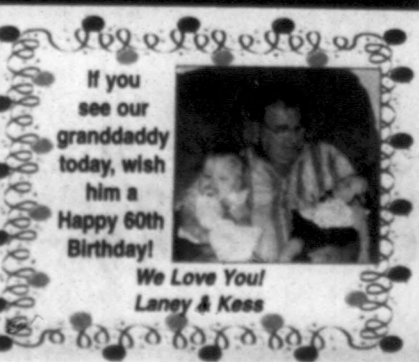
The Murray Independent Board of Education is accepting sealed bids for removal and installation of a chiller at the Murray Calloway County Area Technology Center. The bids will be accepted until 2:00 p.m., Tuesday, November 1, 2006, at the Board Office. Specifications are on file at the Murray Independent Board of Education, Carter Administration Building, 208 South 13th Street, Murray, KY 42071. The Murray Independent Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids and waive any irregularities in bidding.

### Happy Birthday



He loves to hunt turkeys & deer -- although he can't see as good as he used to and there is gray in his beard. If you see JP today, wish him a Happy 35th Birthday.

### Happy Birthday



If you see our granddaddy today, wish him a Happy 60th Birthday!

We Love You!  
Laney & Kess

Law Office of  
**STEVE VIDMER**  
General Practice of Law Including:  
BANKRUPTCY ASSISTANCE  
CHAPTERS 7 & 13  
CRIMINAL DEFENSE  
DIVORCE/CUSTODY  
PROBATE  
**753-1752**  
THIS IS AN ADVERTISEMENT  
Debt Relief Agency

West Kentucky  
Workforce  
Investment Board

300 Hammond Drive  
Hopkinsville, KY 42240  
1-800-928-7233

ATTENTION  
**Katrina Survivors**

You may be eligible for cash assistance and/or specialized services.

- Housing •Childcare
- Utilities •Vision
- Clothing •Tools

CALL TODAY!

The Place to Start...  
Murray Ledger & Times  
(270)753-1916

ATTENTION  
**HOMEOWNERS**

Display Homes wanted for Vinyl Siding, Windows, Roofs, Baths. Guaranteed financing! No payments until March 2007. Starting \$99.00/mo.  
**800-251-0843**

CATFISH that can't be caught anywhere else. Sandra D's. 293-2442

DEMOCRATIC HEAD-  
QUARTERS NOW  
OPEN

Support the Democratic Party by stopping by Calloway County Democratic Headquarters at 404 North 4th Street, Suite G-H. 753-9418.

In Loving Memory  
James Marvin Weatherford  
November 16, 1943 — October 18, 2005

PERSONALS

PSYCHIC Readings. Advice, help on all problems of life. Mrs. Ann. 270-767-0508.

**060 Help Wanted**

**Thornton Tile & Marble, Inc** - Murray, KY is recruiting ten temporary marble products makers for temporary period of Feb. 1, 2007 to Nov. 26, 2007. Normal work week Mon-Fri., 7:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. (Some Sat.) Pay rate \$7.86/hr. \$11.79/hr overtime rate (if applicable). No experience req'd. Workers will prepare molds by cleaning & waxing; will gather, measure & mix raw materials in bleeders; pour mixture onto molds with sheet rock trowels. After product has cured, workers will de-mold, cut & stock. Workers will be trained to drive a forklift, if necessary. Workers will be responsible for own travel & housing expenses. Only persons authorized to work permanently in US need apply. Send resume to: George W. Scott (4951) OET 275 E. Main Street, 2-WA, Frankfort, KY 40621. EOE

**RILEY'S USED FURNITURE**  
Open Mon-Fri, 9-5; Sat, 9-2  
641N, 2 miles on right  
We buy and sell good used furniture.  
753-8501

**060 Help Wanted**

**LONG Term Care Facility** is currently accepting applications for LPN, CMA, & CNA positions on a PRN basis. Call Marshall Co. Hospital at 527-4842 to schedule an interview.

**NEED detail oriented person with furniture trim and finishing experience.** Part-time, pay based on skill. Call Lisa 761-3408

**150 Articles For Sale**

A lot of top grade lumber. White Oak, Cypress, Poplar, Cherry, Spanish Cedar, Walnut, Honduran Mahogany and more. If you want it, I probably have it. Very good price. Also 2 sheets of brushed aluminum originally sold for \$730 a sheet will take \$100 for all. Used as decorative kitchen backing in upscale restaurant. Call 270-556-4550

**270 Mobile Homes For Sale**

**LAND/HOME PACKAGES** as low as \$37,995!! 3 & 4 Bedroom models available!! Call now!! 731-584-4926

**REPOS** - Singles & Doublewides - All must go!! Prices slashed!! Call now!! 731-584-9109

**SHARP 3 Bedroom 2 Bath Doublewide** with island in kitchen!! Must See!! Includes free washer/dryer!! 731-584-9429

**REDUCED! EXCELLENT** rental property or starter home. 2BR with fenced in 1/2 acre shaded lot. \$11,700. 753-6012

**280 Mobile Homes For Rent**

14X56 2br, all electric, \$325/mo. in Hardin, references required. 437-3907 or 437-4465 before 8:00p.m.

**LARGE 3BR \$295.** 753-6012

**285 Mobile Home Lots For Rent**

\$110 per month. Newer homes only. 492-8488

**300 Business Rentals**

2,822 sq.ft. office or retail. 1306 N. 12th. 753-2905 or 293-1480

**320 Apartments For Rent**

1 & 2 bdr income based apts. No pets. Leave a message. 270-753-1970

1 bedroom apartment. Clean and nice. All appliances including w/d. No pets. 270-436-5496

1 OR 2br apts. near downtown Murray starting at \$200/mo. 753-4109.

1, 2, 3 apts. 753-1252 or 753-0606

1.5BR in quiet neighborhood. Clean and well kept. South Marshall, 7 miles south of Benton, 10 miles north of Murray. Water included. \$300 month plus security deposit. Scott 270-493-6077

1BR apartment. All appliances furnished including washer and dryer. Available now. \$295 plus deposit. Pets allowed with additional deposit. 759-8780

1BR apartment. Small pets allowed. 753-8221

2BR 2BA, garage, \$600. 436-5685

4BR 2BA, all appliances, central H/A. Ask about move-in free days. Coleman RE 753-9898

**HAZEL Apartments** Now taking applications for 1 & 2br units. Rent based on income. Mobility impairment accessible. Phone: 492-8721. Mon & Thurs 10-12am. TDD No. 1-800-648-6056. Equal Housing Opportunity.

**LIVE Oak Apts.** Newly Remodeled 1BR \$290.00 2BR \$340.00 3BR \$425.00 \$100 deposit special for qualified applicants. Office hours 8-2 Mon-Fri Call today for appointment 753-8221

**NEWLY remodeled** inside & out. New paint, new carpet, new heat & air. 415 S. 10th. \$425. 759-4696, 293-3710

**NOW LEASING** 1, 2 & 3bedroom Apts. We accept Section 8 vouchers. Apply at Mur-Cal Apts. 902 Northwood Dr Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Phone 759-4984. Equal Housing Opportunity TDD #1-800-648-6056

**MURRAY Store and Lock** presently has units available. 753-2905 or 753-7536.

**PREMIER MINISTORAGE** •Inside climate control storage •Security alarmed •Safe & clean •We sell boxes! •We rent U-Hauls. 753-9600.

**375 Commercial Prop. For Rent**

707 South 12th Street. South Center. 1,200 sq.ft., 710 sq.ft. 753-1252, 753-0606

**TACO JOHN'S**

Now hiring part time days & nights. Starting at \$6 per hour. No phone calls, please. EOE

**PIZZA Pro** is now accepting applications for drivers. Must be at least 18 to apply. No phone calls, please. 605-C, South 12th Street.

**REAL Estate Licensing** Classes enrolling, Hopkinsville or Paducah. Payment plan. (270)223-0789. deloiseadams@yahoo.com

**STEEL construction** company seeks steel fabricators and erectors. Send resume to P.O. Box 606, Benton, KY 42025.

**090 Domestic & Childcare**

**ANCHOR of Hope**, certified family child care has day and evening openings for enrollment offering one-on-one learning, lots of TLC and close to MSU. Call 759-2424 for more information.

**CLEANING houses** is my business. Call Linda H. 759-9553.

**HOME cleaning** services. 227-7129

**LOOKING for light** housekeeping or sitting with someone. 994-5928

**120 Computers**

**MIKE BYTES COMPUTER REPAIR AFTER HOURS PC REPAIR** 227-7859 www.mikebytes.com

**MDM COMPUTERS** A+ Certified Technician Service/repairs. 759.3556

**140 Want to Buy**

**ANTIQUES**, Call Larry 753-3633

**BUYING Black Walnuts.** \$12 per 100 lbs after we hull. Miller D. Farms, LLC 217 Kelzie Peeler Lane, off Old Newburg, Murray, Sat-Mon 9AM-6PM or by appointment only, Call for details (270)436-2215

**BUYING junk cars, trucks, tractors and metal boats.** 436-5235

**CASH paid for good, used guns.** Benson Sporting Goods, 519 S. 12th, Murray.

**DOUBLEWIDE or singlewide** to be moved. 352-291-1932 or 352-342-2448

**GOOD used refrigerators, electric ranges, gas heaters, air conditioners, baseboard heaters.** Used carpeting. 753-4109

**JUNK cars & trucks.** Call Larry 753-3633.

**U.S. Silver Coins.** 293-6999

**WASTE oil wanted:** Dry motor oil/Hydraulic fluid, drum exchange. Miller D. Farms LLC (270)436-2215

**150 Articles For Sale**

12 ga. Ithaca, rib engraving, gold trigger. Like new \$475 cash. 753-5881

**DIRT DADDY'S TOP SOIL** Best the county has. Call Terrell Tidwell. 753-9075 (270)227-2193

**155 Appliances**

20.7 cubic ft. refrigerator/freezer. Almond color w/ ice maker, good condition. \$125. 753-0970 leave message.

**KENMORE front load washer & dryer \$650** firm. Call (270)436-5900 or (270)293-2061 no calls after 9:00p.m.

**Large Selection USED APPLIANCES Ward-Elkins on the square 753-1713**

**160 Home Furnishings**

**GOOD Amana refrigerator, almond, \$100.** Black metal futon with black mattress, \$125. 759-2427

**GREEN sectional.** Includes: 2 recliners, queen sleeper sofa. Good condition. 293-8475

**210 Firewood**

**FIREWOOD.** 753-7564

**220 Musical**

**YAMAHA Alto Saxophone.** 270-978-2352

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November 11, 2006

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**In Honor of Tom Berry**  
Aircraft Carrier USS Midway (1978-1979)  
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Hooyah!

Only \$11 per spot • (one person per photo, 20 word limit)  
Double spots: \$18 • (40 word limit)

**Deadline: Friday, November 3rd at 5:00 p.m.**

Bring payment, photo, this form, along with a self-addressed stamped envelope during office hours (Mon.-Fri., 7:30AM-5:00PM) to 1001 Whitnell Avenue in Murray or mail to Murray Ledger and Times, Attn: Classifieds, P.O. Box 1040, Murray, KY 42071.

**PLEASE PRINT**

Your Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Phone: \_\_\_\_\_  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
In Honor/In Memory (circle one) Name of Veteran: \_\_\_\_\_  
Rank: \_\_\_\_\_ Date of Service: \_\_\_\_\_  
Branch of Service: \_\_\_\_\_  
Message: \_\_\_\_\_

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Now accepting applications for Full time Customer Service Representative.

Collections Experience A Plus But Not Required

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**JUST give us a call, we'll be glad to help. Your loved one we'll try to find. 'Cause we all have Furrry or Feathered Friends Here at the Ledger & Times.**

Call 753-1916

**060 Help Wanted**

**FOSTER parents** needed. Earn \$35/day by opening your home to a child in need. Call NECCO at 866-306-3226

**FULL OR PART time** housekeeping. Murray Plaza Hotel. Apply in person after 6:00PM.

**FULL time position** available for nurse practitioner in medical office. Send resume to 1724 Kenton St., Suite 2A, Hopkinsville, KY 42240

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**JUST in time for Christmas!** Go for the green \$. Start your unlimited earnings opportunity with Avon, the company for women and a few good men. 761-3878, 888-570-6498

**LOCAL retail store** looking for full time sales associates. Must be able to work all shifts and have flexible hours. Possible management opportunities available. Please send resume to: P.O. Box 1040-T, Murray, KY 42071.

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**060 Help Wanted**

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**375 Commercial Prop. For Rent**

OFFICE or retail space available. 700 to 1,400 sq.ft. 400 N. 4th St. Call Shroat Developer 753-3018 or Joe 761-0225

**340 Houses For Rent**

1615 Locust Dr. Available 11/1. 3BR 1.5BA carport, fenced backyard, \$725/mo. 293-8684

**380 Pets & Supplies**

**AKC Boston Terrier** for sale. Born 7/2/06, male. \$150. 492-6204

**AKC registered Shih-Tzu**, 7 weeks old, wormed, shots, 2 males, 1 female. \$300.00. 753-8519

**DOG Obedience.** Master Trainer. 436-2858.

**GERMAN Shepherd** puppies. AKC, 6 weeks, 1st shots & wormed. 731-352-2694, 731-415-1846

**2 bedroom with garage** on 121 South. One mile from downtown. For info call 753-6444.

**219 Woodlawn. 3BR 1BA,** sitting room, C/H/A, gas log fireplace, all appliances, garage. Pets considered. \$675 plus deposit. 270-759-1771

**360 Storage Rentals**

**A&F Warehousing** Near MSU \$20-50. 753-7668

**MALE Rat Terrier dog,** \$25. Phone 293-9234

**MINIATURE Schnauzer** pups. No shed, no dander. 1 female, 1 male. 293-1482

**PET grooming.** 270-753-2915

**G&C STORAGE and PROPANE** 119 E. Main (270) 753-6266 Cell: (270) 293-4183 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. M-F

**ROBERTS Petsitting** (270)436-2269

**SHIH-TZU puppies.** AKC or CKC, males and females, 1st shots & wormed. \$250-\$350. 270-251-0310

**390 Livestock & Supplies**

**HORSE for sale:** 5yr. old black Walker, registered, \$1,800. 270-293-1093

**QUARTER horse,** 13-years old, no papers, foal due in April. \$950.00. Saddle \$375.00, 4-mos. old (270)994-5928

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**330 Real Estate**

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**430 Real Estate**

All Real Estate advertised in the newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, as amended, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

**460 Homes For Sale**

4BR 2.5BA in country, unbelievable storage, formal dining room, large out building, excellent condition, \$185,000. 270-753-1040 or 270-293-9842

**WE BUY HOUSES Any Location, Any Condition Cash or Terms Call 761-HOME (4663)**

**IMMEDIATE DEBT RELIEF** We will buy your house or take over your payments. Call 761-4558, ask for Kristin.

**MUST Sell.** 3BR 2BA, approx. 3,000 sq. ft., 3.5 stall detached garage, close to university, on quiet street, 2 car carport. 270-293-1437.

**450 Farms For Sale**

1 to 300 acres. West Calloway. 489-2116, leave message.

**NICE 3BR 1-1/2 bath** brick home. 1,500+ sq.ft. Country living 2 miles from city & school. Price to sell \$82,000. Call 978-1107 or 293-4607

**455 Acreage**

35 Acres w/ 1/2 mile of rd front, on the corner of hwy 80 & 1346. 8.7 miles from 641 & 4 miles from Kenlake. Call 753-1323 ext. 120 for details.

**485 Sport Utility Vehicles**

1995 Ford Explorer (Red) XL, control trac, 4-wd, 185k- good condition \$3,500. (270)210-0031

**490 Used Cars**

'06 Volvo S40. Like new, loaded, 14,000 miles, black. 859-338-5165

2005 Toyota Camry LE, 4 cyl, automatic, 4-dr, silver, \$16,900. 227-2822

2004 GT-Mustang 40th Anniversary edition, 4.6 liter V-8, 5-speed, convertible, charcoal grey, 17 inch mag wheels with key-lock, 39,xxx miles, leather interior, 6 disc CD and Mach speakers. Asking \$21,000. If interested call (270)767-0291 ask for Jennifer

**3 acres on 121 N** across from Murray Country Club, in county - no zoning, water, sewer, electric and natural gas available

**3 acres contiguous to** MSU on North 13th behind University Shops. Zoned B-2, ideal location for hotel or restaurant

**2.5 acres frontage on** Main and Poplar, zoned R-4

**4.2 acres on College** Farm Road, in county - no zoning 270-759-4081

2003 Chevy Impala. 48,000 miles.

2003 Nissan Frontier pickup extended cab, 30,000 miles. Both vehicles have factory warranty. Call 753-4575.

1996 BMW Z3 5 speed. Black/silver, 93K miles, excellent condition, stored winters, all options, \$7,000. 270-354-9210

**MUST Sell.** 30 acres, timber/hardwood, perfect deer hunting and potential building site. 270-293-1437

1996 Taurus GL. 185,000 mi., loaded. A good Dave Ramsey car. \$1,200 OBO. 270-210-7757

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Used Trucks

2002 Chevrolet Silverado 2500 HD 4x4. Excellent condition, 58,xxx miles, \$13,900 OBO. 759-4874 or 753-1513

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Services Offered

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**Horoscope by Jacqueline Bigar**

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Thursday, Oct. 19, 2006:**  
You have a style and a way about you. How you handle a personal matter could be up for a change. In fact, in many ways your life will take a major swing because of decisions you make to live differently and enjoy life. You have a very unique appeal; use it. Your creativity and magnetism peak this year. Sometimes others might judge you to be self-involved. Truth be told, that is a side effect of your enormous ingenuity. You seem like an endless resource. If you are single, a special relationship will knock on your door. Surprise of surprises: More than one person could appear. If you are attached, your bond will head in a new direction if you update your communication style. LIBRA reads you cold.

**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)**  
\*\*\* Take your time handling a problem. Your perspective changes radically. Someone could spill the beans. Information might not be exact; therefore, backtrack and check. You will get ahead if you stall and take your time. Someone is generous and giving. Tonight: Say yes.  
**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)**  
\*\*\* Your creativity flourishes. You might want to rethink a personal or financial matter that involves a key partner or associate. You have a good sense of direction; trust it. You know what you want. Make your actions conform to who you are. Tonight: Relax.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)**  
\*\*\* You come from a centered point of view. You'll see life from a different perspective once someone starts unraveling. A little caring and generosity could go very far. Let a relationship develop. Tonight: Have fun.  
**CANCER (June 21-July 22)**  
\*\*\* You have a way of understanding. Pace yourself and get to the bottom of a problem. You are coming from a strong point of view. Listen to news and come from a secure place. Your creativity surges. Tonight: Easy does it.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)**  
\*\*\* You gain a sense of direction by understanding limits creatively. Think in terms of gains and news. Conversations are revealing and much more open in the p.m. Know to listen well. Tonight: Chat up a storm.  
**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**  
\*\*\* You beam despite what someone could do or say. This person might not intend to upset you. Your personality allows you to walk through many problems, as long as you keep your goals in mind. You can and will say something very differently so that others can receive the message. Tonight: Your treat.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)**  
\*\*\* Use the morning to make sure all your ducks are in a row. Know when enough is enough. You will know when to pull back and when to act. This afternoon, your energy and luck soar. Use this time for key matters. Tonight: As you would like.  
**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)**  
\*\*\* You might want to try something differently. You will want to handle a personal matter from a different perspective. Follow through during the morning. Use the afternoon for quieter work. Tonight: Vanish and do your thing.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)**  
\*\*\* You might want to go to the head of the class and do something very different. What comes down your path could be relatively dynamic and interesting. You have a very appealing manner or style. Tonight: As happy as can be.  
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**  
\*\*\* Much is going on in your mind and behind the scenes. Your ability to understand and get past a problem is important. Listen and relax. An opportunity to find out more and/or see a situation differently marks your actions. Tonight: Read between the lines.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**  
\*\*\* Aim for more of what you want. You will find that many people prove to be helpful. What is interesting is these same people have frequently blocked your path when you least expected it. Detach and understand where others are coming from. Tonight: Relax your mind.  
**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)**  
\*\*\* You might want to see life far more differently. Your way of approaching others could vary considerably. Listen to feedback. Know what you want. A close associate goes out of his or her way to ease your path. Tonight: Snuggle in, hopefully with company.

**TV Listings Thursday, October 19, 2006**

**THURSDAY MORNING** A- CHARTER, B- MURRAY ELECTRIC, C- MEDIACOM, D- GALAXY

	A	B	C	D	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
WKRN-ABC	2	2			(5:00) News		Good Morning America			Regis and Kelly		The View (N)			Martha (N)		
WSIL-ABC	3	3	3		News		Good Morning America			Rachael Ray (N)		The View (N)			Tyra Banks Show		
WSMY-NBC	4	4			News		Today (In Stereo)					The 700 Club			Ellen Show		
WTFV-CBS	5	5			News		News		The Early Show		Montel Williams		The Price Is Right		Talk	Y & R	
WPSD-NBC	6	6	6		News		Today (In Stereo)					Martha (N)			News		
WBBJ-ABC	7	7	7		Good Morning		Good Morning America			Regis and Kelly		The View (N)			Jeop-	News	
WNPT-PBS	8	8			Rogers	Calliou	Lions	Arthur	Couch	Teletub		Sesame Street		Bob	Big	Jakers	Rogers
KBSI-Fox	9	9	2	3	Paid	Paid	Gadgt-	Paid	Court	Court		Judge Mathis		People's Court	Judge A.	Judge A.	
WQTV-UPN	10	17	11	30	Paid	Paid	Breakfast Show				Nanny	Mad Abt.	Megan Mullally	Eye Eye	Eye Eye	Eye Eye	
KFVS-CBS	12	12	12	12	Breakfast Show		The Early Show (In Stereo)			Regis and Kelly		The Price Is Right			Young-Restless		
WGN	16	38	9	10	Chang-	Bellev-	Hillbill-	Hillbill-	Rockford Files		Magnum, P.I.		Homicide: Life		Da Vinci's Inquest		
INSP	17	83	28		Truths	Watkins	Jacobs	Today	Hagee	Life Tod		Your Meyer		Slid Roth	White	Craw-	Paid
WKMU-PBS	21	21	5	11	Pan-	Arthur	Curious	Clifford	Dragon	Big		Sesame Street		Calliou	Barney	Teletub	Rogers
WDKA-WB	22	16	10		Chapel	Griffith	Libertys	Paid	Paid	Paid	Bellev-	Paid	Girl-	One	My Wife	My Wife	
ESPN	24	29	26	8	SportsCenter		SportsCenter		SportsCenter		SportsCenter		SportsCenter		Baseball	NFL Live	
ESPN2	25	30	25		(5:00) Mike and Mike in the Morning (Live)						Cold Pizza (In Stereo Live)				Cold Pizza		
MTV	26	49	27	24	(5:00) MTV Video Wake-Up (In Stereo)		The Big Ten			True Life		Momma	Talent	2-A-	2-A-		
TNT	28	27	39	14	Angel (In Stereo)		Charmed		Charmed		ER "Next of Kin"		ER "Hindsight"		Judging Amy		
TLC	29	41			Hi-5	Bus	Bigfoot	Bus	Baby	Baby	Baby	Baby	Wedding	Chef	What Not to Wear		
LIFE	30	52	31	31	Fit Lite	Workout	Nanny	Nanny	Golden	Golden	Fraser	Fraser	Will	Will	Still	Still	
USA	32	51	49	5	JAG (In Stereo)		JAG (In Stereo)		Texas Ranger		Texas Ranger		Texas Ranger		"Half Baked" (1998)		
AMC	34	58	29		Movie: *** "No Way Out" (1990) NR		Movie: *** "White Hunter, Black Heart" (1990)		Movie: *** "Target" (1985)								
A&E	35	35	44	27	The District		24		City Confidential		American Justice		Cold Case Files		Crossing Jordan		
FAM	36	53	36	2	Family	Family	Hogan	Hogan	The 700 Club		Living	Step	Gilmore Girls		Full Hse.		
NICK	37	22	4	4	Phan-	OddPar-	Sponge	Sponge	Dora	Go	Blues-	Back-	Pets	Wubbzy	Lazy-	Rugrats	
HGTV	43	36	18		Design-	Travis' Facelift	Quilts		Duvall	Duvall	Room	Scrapb-	B	Design-	Clever	Painted	
SPIKE	44	33	30	23	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	The A-Team		The Equalizer		The Shield		Amazing Video		
WTBS	52	26	21	13	Saved-	Saved-	Megan Mullally		Dawson's Creek		Movie: ** "Lost in Space" (1986)		Movie: ** "Home Im		Home Im	Home Im	
TOON	65	32	50		Poké-	Coden-	Lazlo	Tom	Scobby	Looney	Tom and Jerry: Shiver Me		Movie: "Jetsons: The Movie"				
COURT	66	61			Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Bloom & Polltan: Open Court				Best Defense				
BET	67	39			(5:00) BET Morning Inspiration		Wayans	Wayans	Jamie F.	Jamie F.			106 & Park: Top 10 Live		Ho-		
CMTV	70	34			CMT Music (In Stereo)												
HBO	69	71	51		Movie: "Life Big Lu"		Movie: ** "Monster-in-Law" (2005)		Movie: "Don't Tell Mom-Babysitter"		Monster		Kicking & Scrm				
MAX	76	72	54		(5:45) Movie: "Samson and Delilah" NR		Movie: *** "Out for Justice"		Movie: ** "Til Do Anything" (1994)				Cinder-				
SHOW	78	73	52		(5:30) Movie: "Eight Men Out"		Movie: *** "I Love Trouble" (1994)		Movie: *** "Donnie Darko" (2001) R				Big Easy				
DISN	78	37	57		Wiggles Higgy	Ein-	Mickey	Handy	Dood-	Charlie	Koala	Wiggles	Higgy	Lilo	Mermald		
FLX	78				Movie: "Last Waltz"		Movie: *** "My Girl" (1991) PG		*** "Elevator to the Gallows"		*** "Revenge of the Red Baron"						
HBO2	82				Movie: Anastasia		Movie: ** "Drop Dead Fred" (1991)		Movie: ** "Fantastic Four" (2005)		*** "Love & Sex"						

**THURSDAY AFTERNOON** A- CHARTER, B- MURRAY ELECTRIC, C- MEDIACOM, D- GALAXY

	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30
WKRN-ABC	All My Children	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Judge J.	Judge J.	News	News	News	ABC	News	Fortune			
WSIL-ABC	All My Children	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Dr. Keith Ablow		News	ABC	News	ABC	News	Enter-			
WSMY-NBC	News	News	Passions (N)	Days of our Lives	Dr. Phil (In Stereo)	Oprah Winfrey	News	News	News	News				
WTFV-CBS	Y & R	Bold	As World Turns	Guiding Light	Rachael Ray	News	Inside	News	News	News				
WPSD-NBC	Days of our Lives	Passions (N)	Inside	Insider	Dr. Phil (In Stereo)	Jeop-	Million-	News	News	News	Fortune			
WBBJ-ABC	All My Children	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Dr. Phil (In Stereo)	Oprah Winfrey	News	ABC	News	ABC	News	Fortune			
WNPT-PBS	Berens-	Lions	Reading Cyber-	Shrinks	Zoboo	Dragon	Clifford	Curious	Maya	Post-	Arthur	News-Lehr-		
KBSI-Fox	Judge	Judge	The 700 Club	Paid	Cops	Mauri		70s	70s	King	Jim	King Hill	Simp-	
WQTV-UPN	Enter-	Holly-	News	House	Adven-	Sports	What I	What I	Reba	Reba	Greg Behrendt	Holly-	Geraldo	
KFVS-CBS	News	Bold	As World Turns	Guiding Light	Ellen Show	Oprah Winfrey	News	News	News	News	Ray-			
WGN	News (In Stereo)	Greg Behrendt	Home Videos	Home Videos	Moesha	Moesha	Clifford	Dragon	GED	Busi-	News-Lehr-			
INSP	Life Tod	Paid	Feed	Paid	Mass	Retro	Discov-	Mixx	Sound	Paid	Hagee	Ed	Cerullo	
WKMU-PBS	GED	Pre GED	Reading	Lions	Arthur	Post-	Cyber-	Maya	Clifford	Dragon	GED	Busi-	News-Lehr-	
WDKA-WB	Bernie	Bernie	Jerry Springer	Feud	Feud	Divorce	Divorce	Judge Mathis		People's Court	Malcolm	Friends		
ESPN	NFL's Greatest Game	Lines	PGA Golf: Funai Classic - First Round. (Live)					SportsCenter (Live)			Football			
ESPN2														

Looking Back

10 years ago Published is a picture of Capt. Kelly Bledsoe leading the audience and the Air Force Band of Flight in singing of the national anthem prior to the performance at Murray State University auditorium.

Births reported include a boy to Nemide and Erdal Gumus and a girl to Laura and Mitch Jackson, Oct. 12; a boy to Tammy and Anthony Sheppard and a girl to Mary and Leland Steely, Oct. 13.

Mrs. Katherine Ray presented a program about her Doll Collection at a meeting of the Home Department of the Murray Woman's Club.

Expansion at Murray-Calloway County Hospital which will add a new outpatient center, among other improvements is "several months ahead of schedule," Stuart Poston, hospital administrator, said.

Vonda Gibson presented a lesson on "Women and their Contributions to Kentucky" at a meeting of the South Murray Homemakers Club held at the Golden Corral Restaurant.

Births reported include a girl to Darlene and Richard Blalock, a boy to Jill and Charles Jones and a boy to Deborah and Bryan Norsworthy, Oct. 12; a boy to Julie and David Boyd, Oct. 13.

30 years ago The Houston-McDevitt Clinic, Inc., located at N. Fifth and Walnut Streets, Murray, was totally gutted today by a fire which broke out around 8:45 a.m. The fire was believed to have started in an air conditioning unit on the roof on the north end of the building and quickly spread

through duct work into offices on the third floor.

Donna Hughes was crowned as homecoming queen of Murray High School at the football game with Murray Tigers winning 34-0 over Marshall County. Her attendants were Gwen Purdom and Regina Bumphis.

40 years ago Published is a picture of Murray Mayor Holmes Ellis showing the "Mayor's Trophy" to be given to the winning team of a basketball tournament at Douglass gym Nov. 14-18 as a fundraiser for the United Way of Murray and Calloway County. The photo was by Staff Photographer Ed Collie.

Elected as officers of the Carter School 4-H Club were Rogenna Ray, Marcella Wilson, Cecelia Sims, Lisa Robertson and Libby Sims.

Bro. Loyd D. Wilson is serving as pastor of Grace Baptist Church.

50 years ago A total of 140 persons from Calloway County were elected to serve as officers, counters and clerks for the 30 county and city precincts in the national and state elections on Nov. 6.

Prof. Russell Terhune, pianist, will present a recital on Oct. 18 at Murray State College. He is a member of the faculty of the fine arts department of MSC.

Recent births reported at Murray Hospital include a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Emil Reed and a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis.

Mrs. Wells Purdom presented a program on "Colonial Williamsburg" at a meeting of the Captain Wendell Oury Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution.

Cell phone messages should be considered private property

DEAR ABBY: During the last few weeks, two young women I know have confided to me about similar situations with their boyfriends. Each said her boyfriend took her cell phone and went through her logged calls, voice messages and text messages, checking to see who she had talked to. Both young men were furious that the girls had contact with other friends. Both incidents were

frightening. I am a middle-aged woman, and I don't feel I have an old-fashioned point of view. They asked my opinion about this, and I told them I'd never violate my husband's -- or boyfriend's or girlfriend's -- privacy by looking at mail personally addressed to them, going through their purse, wallet, checkbook or cell phone. I consider it a matter of respect and trust. Both young women claim that the calls and text messages were innocent.

What is your opinion about the privacy of cell phones and other personal items? -- CAROL IN FARIBAULT, MINN.

DEAR CAROL: Both of the boys you mentioned have seri-

ous control and insecurity issues, which could possibly lead to dating violence in the future. What they did was a huge invasion of privacy, and of enough concern to me that I question whether those relationships should continue. As to that kind of thing happening in more mature relationships, if the level of trust has been so eroded that snooping is necessary, the relationship is already in serious trouble. Also, the person doing the snooping may be guilty of the cheating that he or she is obsessed with discovering. There's an old saying, "A person doesn't look behind the bedroom door unless he (or she) has stood there in the past."

DEAR ABBY: My sister, "Ellie," got a new puppy. The puppy was 10 weeks old and already named "Lizzy." Well, my other sister is named Elizabeth.

We live on opposite coasts and have very little contact with Elizabeth. It is only over the last year that we have really made an effort to stay in touch, mostly by e-mail. When Elizabeth heard that Ellie has a dog named Lizzy, she had a fit! Although we never called Elizabeth "Lizzy," it was part of her childhood nickname. Elizabeth is insisting that the puppy's name be changed, and if it is not, she wants no contact regarding it. With most of the family here, including all of the nieces and nephews, I can see this leading to her refusing to visit -- which we have been trying to arrange for years. Is it fair for her to make this demand? -- UNSURE IN NEW BRUNSWICK

DEAR UNSURE: I can see why your sister might be sensitive about it, particularly if you haven't been close. In the interests of family harmony, call the dog "Izzy" or "Dizzy" -- but don't call it "Lizzy."

DEAR ABBY: I was reading your online archives and saw that a few years ago you asked people to write in with funny names that matched people's occupations. Well, in case you ever want to print more, I took a class in college last year called "The Sociology of Men," and it was taught by Dr. Males. -- CATHY S., ATLANTA

DEAR CATHY: He's certainly aptly named. After that column appeared, I heard from Miss Hunger, a dietitian who was mentioned. She wanted me to know that she was a graduate of Stout University in Wisconsin. (No joke!)

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips.

Bladder spasms may be cause of sleeplessness

DEAR DR. GOTT: We were interested in the question sent by the 80-year-old registered nurse about older people having difficulty getting back to sleep after waking up during the night. In



Dr. Gott By Dr. Peter Gott

my case, I have to get up in the night for bladder relief, then lay awake or finally turn on the light to read for two hours. I have been helped by taking sleep aids. They all have the ingredient diphenhydramine. The product is labeled nonhabit-forming but is recommended for only occasional sleeplessness. I am concerned that frequent use might be detrimental. Would every third night on a continual basis be too often?

DEAR READER: It appears to me that your basic problem is not insomnia. Rather, I believe the bladder spasms are to blame. So the first thing I would do is restrict your fluid intake. Specifically, don't drink anything after dinner (7 p.m. to 9 p.m.). In addition, you may wish to have your primary care physician check your urine for infection, which may cause no symptoms other than urinary frequency.

I cannot comment on your use of diphenhydramine. For young folks, it is a safe, inexpensive over-the-counter antihistamine that causes sleepi-

ness. However, in people over 60, it can cause side effects such as grogginess and confusion the next day, so its use should be questioned in this age group. You don't mention your age.

Quite honestly, I'd be surprised if your PCP failed to come up with a solution to your bladder problem. In any case, I'd pay attention to your evening/night hydration as a starter.

To give you related information, I am sending you copies of my Health Reports "Urinary Tract Infections" and "Sleep/Wake Disorders."

DEAR DR. GOTT: My 27-year-old grandson travels all over the world, including Europe, Australia and Korea, as well as the United States, teaching swing dancing. He is a college graduate and is in good health. What specific shots should he have to protect his health while visiting these countries? He was born and raised in the Central Valley of California, an agricultural region, and currently lives in Los Angeles.

DEAR READER: The recommendations for avoiding and treating infections and other illnesses in world travelers vary frequently.

Therefore, most experts advise such people to check with an infectious-disease authority or the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (www.cdc.gov; 877-394-8747) to receive the most up-to-date information prior to leaving the United States on pleasure or business.

Today in History

By The Associated Press Today is Wednesday, Oct. 18, the 291st day of 2006. There are 74 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History: On Oct. 18, 1962, Dr. James D. Watson of the U.S., and Dr. Francis Crick and Dr. Maurice Wilkins of Britain, were named winners of the Nobel Prize for Medicine and Physiology for their work in determining the double-helix molecular structure of DNA. On this date:

In 1648, Boston shoemakers were authorized to form a guild to protect their interests; it's the first American labor organization on record.

In 1867, the United States took formal possession of Alaska from Russia.

In 1892, the first long-distance telephone line between New York and Chicago was officially opened (it could only handle one call at a time).

In 1898, the American flag was

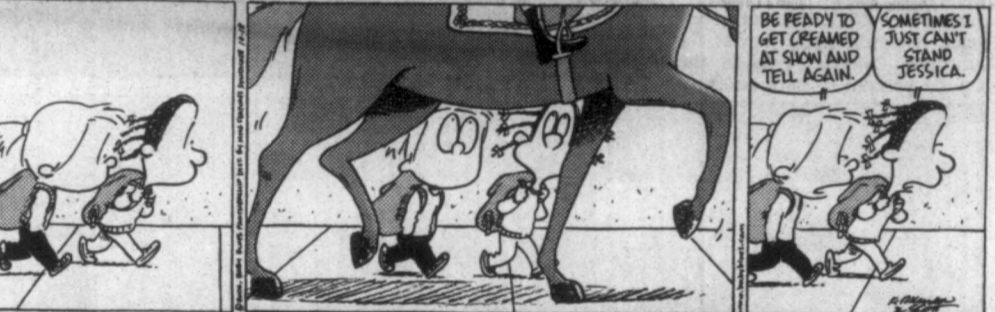
raised in Puerto Rico shortly before Spain formally relinquished control of the island to the U.S.

In 1931, inventor Thomas Alva Edison died in West Orange, N.J., at age 84.

In 1940, Britain reopened the Burma Road linking Myanmar with China, three months after closing it.

In 1944, Soviet troops invaded Czechoslovakia during World War II.

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PEANUTS



Contract Bridge

South dealer. North-South vulnerable. NORTH ♠95 ♥86 ♦AQJ10942 ♣32 WEST ♠Q74 ♥J1053 ♦63 ♣764 EAST ♠J10862 ♥942 ♦K8 ♣985 SOUTH ♠AK3 ♥AK7 ♦75 ♣AKQJ10 The bidding: South West North East 2♣ Pass 3♦ Pass 4♦ Pass 4♦ Pass 6NT Opening lead -- queen of hearts.

It happened in Dead Man's Gulch many years ago. Twelve good men and true listened attentively to the evidence. It seems that East -- in a fit of rage in the middle of a hand -- suddenly pulled out his six-shooter and let his partner have it. East was promptly hauled into court before judge and jury and tried for murder. The facts were not disputed. The defendant (East) told his story, which was confirmed by the two other surviving players as well as two kib-

itzers. It was agreed that South got to six notrump as shown. The fact that six diamonds was laydown was not even discussed. The district attorney obviously thought this was irrelevant.

The deceased, a strictly orthodox player, led the queen of hearts. Declarer won with the king and saw that he could not make the slam without dummy's diamonds. So he led a diamond and finessed the queen.

The defendant smoothly played the eight, and dummy's queen won the trick! East had come to the conclusion that he could not defeat the contract unless South could be induced to take another diamond finesse. In that case, dummy's diamonds would become useless, and the slam would go down.

It is impossible to state categorically whether East's ingenious play would have succeeded. After the diamond queen held, South cashed five club tricks. The deceased followed to three rounds of clubs, next discarded a heart and then -- a diamond!

South immediately led a diamond, but even before he could play the ace and catch East's king, three shots rang out.

If you were in the jury box and had to cast a ballot, how would you vote? Guilty? Or would you say it was justifiable homicide?

Tomorrow: Everyone is dealt 13 cards. ©2006 King Features Syndicate Inc.

Crosswords

- ACROSS 1 Two-piece part 4 Appear stunned 8 Crawl with 12 Debtor's note 13 Pantyhose color 14 Hard to find 15 Reunited 17 Russian name 18 -- kwon do 19 Helps a felon 20 Mr. Eban 23 Buffalo hockey pro 26 Go cold turkey 27 Jell 28 Muscle used in push-ups 31 German article 32 They turn litmus red 34 Want-ad abbr. 35 Raided the fridge 36 Drink with scones 37 Canasta play 38 Revise 40 Domed recess 41 Bodybuilder's pride 44 Sci-fi gun 46 Russian mountain chain 47 Wyoming people 52 Slave girl of opera 53 Tidy the lawn 54 Newsworthy title 55 Not as great 56 Have to have 57 Poem by Keats DOWN 1 Took the bait 2 Aussie jumper 3 31-day mo. 4 -- -- move on! 5 Longs for 6 Prefix for "in advance of" 7 KLM destination 8 Lodge dwellers 9 Roof part 10 Latin I verb 11 Clothing category 16 French state 19 Music and dance 20 Swimming pool hue 21 Tap a baseball 22 Stick around 24 From Bali 25 Coal seam 28 Chirp 29 Fish without scales 30 Secret message 32 Modern-day cash-givers 33 So-so grade 37 Pyramid builder 38 Cartographer's book 39 "Golden Hind" captain 41 Like some controls 42 Canal of song 43 Young fellows 45 Copied 47 Prince Val's son 48 Charlotte of "Bananas" 49 RN employer 50 California fort 51 Compass pt.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

XLS BITE REST EON EDAM ALOU NCO ESTEEMING AKRON TRAM EM FLY IMPS ADD FIE INPUT WA MAT AVG RE OTTER PLY HEP LAID MRI CO IDEA AUGER GROCERIES TRI IOWA ISIS INN GILL TENT EEK

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# Admissions anxiety spreads to new regions of country

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The anxiety surrounding college admissions has intensified sharply in recent years, as a growing number of students fight for slots in the most selective colleges. The trend is taking its toll on students emotionally and even physically. This is the second installment in an occasional series exploring the latest developments in the admissions game.

By **JUSTIN POPE**  
AP Education Writer

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — SAT tutors. High-priced essay coaches. Over-the-top parents who make selecting a college feel like a matter of life and death.

They have become commonplace in admissions "hot spots," largely in the Northeast and on the West Coast — places where the college application process is palpably more intense than elsewhere.

But admissions anxiety is creeping into other parts of the country.

It shows up in this fast-growing region, where counselors at the public North Carolina School of Science and Mathematics are hearing more from pushy parents and seeing more pressure on students to apply to college early. Ravenscroft, a college prep school in nearby Raleigh, recently dropped an advanced placement class from the senior curriculum because students were already taking on too much.

A recent college fair in Chapel Hill attracted several parents researching colleges — without their children. At Durham School of the Arts, senior Caitlin Millward says homework usually keeps her up past midnight, and she can hardly remember when she last read for fun.

"The colleges want to see kids who aren't just cogs in a wheel, but nobody has time to be anything else but a cog," says her frustrated mother, Cathy Millward. "I'm not really happy with the whole game."

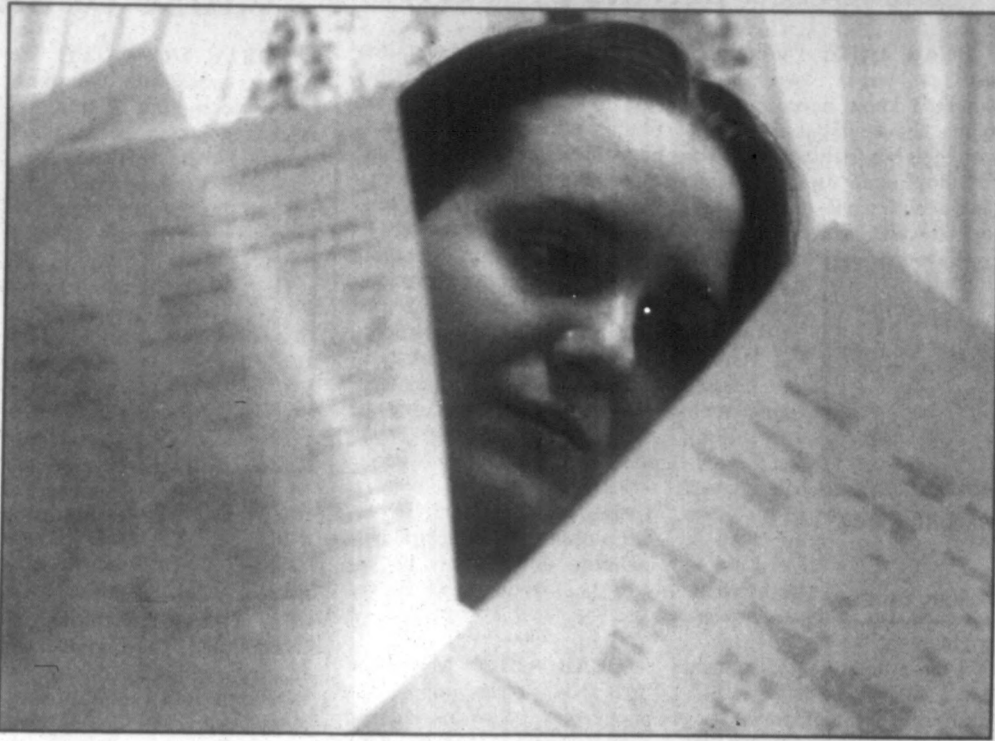
The increasingly feverish pressure for slots in selective colleges has attracted widespread attention lately — and several attempts to relieve it. Harvard, Princeton and the University of Virginia recently dropped their early admissions rounds. A national admissions group voted earlier this month to prohibit the growing practice of admitting some students even before the start of their senior year.

The attention focuses mainly on places such as New York, New England and California, and scattered pockets elsewhere — Chicago, Houston — which have long traditions of sending students to competitive private colleges. In those areas, Ivy League bumper stickers are coveted, and a child at a big-name school is especially valuable social currency. Students are more likely to take SAT prep courses, apply early, and apply to many schools — and also to be literally losing sleep over the process.

But these days, regions that had been relatively sheltered from such pressure, such as the Sun Belt and Midwest, are seeing more and more of it.

"The Northeast and California and the mid-Atlantic are certainly the areas with the highest anxiety and hype," says Bill Dingleline, an educational consultant in Greenville, S.C. "It's not quite like that here. But it's moving in that direction."

Some blame the media for fueling admissions anxiety, but they point to other factors, too. Families who move from the hot spots may bring their high-intensity outlook with them. And there really is more competition because of population and economic growth. Many colleges in North Carolina are becoming significantly more selective, for example.



Caitlin Millward, 18, looks over computer-generated comparisons Sunday afternoon of the 12 favorite colleges she is interested in attending next fall. A growing number of students are fighting for slots in the nation's most selective colleges.

It's a trend measured in both anecdotes and some telling statistics.

In states below the Mason-Dixon line, enrollment in Kaplan SAT/ACT prep classes has grown at more than seven times the company's overall national growth rate over the last five years.

"I've got to do what I've got to do," says Lauren Grochocki, a senior at Rockwall High School outside Dallas, who took an SAT prep course last year and an ACT one this summer.

"It's a little stressful, but if I can get a 29, it'll be so much better in the long run," she said of a score that would put her in the 95th percentile nationally.

In North Carolina, the number of AP exams taken has increased from about 28,000 in 1998 to more than 70,000 in 2005. In Texas it has increased from 74,000 to more than 200,000. Students such as Millward say coursework demands are taking a toll. She's dropped out of the anime club and Venturing, and decided not to try out for soccer, just to keep up with work.

The number of private college counselors, often seen as a symptom of anxiety, is rising. Five years ago, a national organization of private college advisers had just one qualified member in Minnesota; today it has 11. Kentucky has gone from none to three, Virginia two to 13.

Bev Taylor's New York counseling service, The Ivy Coach, charges up to \$21,000 for college advising and flies

personal SAT tutors around the country. She says most of her students now come from outside New York, from places like Florida, Omaha, Neb., and Minneapolis.

College admissions officers say they can still usually tell where they are in the country simply from the questions they get. Tom Parker, Amherst College's dean of admissions, says in the hot spots he's usually asked about strategizing, while students elsewhere "are more interested in 'What's the difference between Amherst and Dartmouth?'"

But Parker notices the "hot spots" are moving into northern New England and the South, often as families migrate for work. He compares it to a spreading virus.

Terry Giffen, director of college counseling at Montgomery Bell Academy in Nashville, says the competitiveness there is still noticeably lower there than at Choate Rosemary Hall, the Connecticut prep school where he spent 11 years.

"Some parents will say to me, 'I'm sorry I'm kind of a nudge,'" he said. "I'll say, 'You're not on my radar screen compared to (parents in) New England.'" But recently, a parent asked him to recommend a company to prepare her son for the PSAT, a practice test that generally isn't even used in college admissions.

Historically, the Northeast emerged as a hot spot partly because the more competitive private colleges are clustered there. Many good students in the

to the University of Texas' flagship Austin campus. Merit aid policies have significantly raised the bar at the University of Georgia, making it far harder for many students to get in than in their parents' day.

Many Georgia legacies at Savannah Country Day School "love Athens, they love the football of course, they love the size of the school," says director of college counseling Mary Beth Fry. But now "a family that has hoped for a generation that the ensuing generations would go to Georgia can't necessarily count on that."

Some say universities' aggressive recruiting is partly to blame for the admissions frenzy.

"Universities have been very effective at going out and shaking the trees around the country," said Steve Goodman, a veteran private college adviser. "When the University of Pennsylvania or Georgetown goes to your city and has a dog-and-pony show, that does rustle up interest among the sophisticated students." The message, he said, is "we're great, but we're also really hard to get into," which feeds anxiety.

It's not that recruiting is inherently bad, Goodman and others acknowledge; it expands horizons and increases the odds of a good match. Last year, Savannah Country Day students chose a number of small schools far off the area's usual radar screen: Pomona in California and Carleton and St. Olaf in Minnesota.

The test-prep companies — also often criticized — say their expanding presence is helping students, not hurting.

"I like to think we're a solution for these kids," said John Polstein, CEO of Kaplan Test Prep and Admissions. "We spend a lot of time in our programs trying to demystify the (SAT and ACT) exam, trying to reduce the pressure."

Several counselors who have moved from hotspots like Los Angeles and the Northeast say they found lower anxiety levels in the South. They want to keep it that way — but they also want

to shake away some of the complacency they found, too.

Family loyalties to local schools "inadvertently put blinders on students who don't necessarily realize how much else is out there," said Scott Anderson, who recently moved from a Pennsylvania prep school to St. George's, an independent school with several campuses around Memphis. Giffen, the former Choate counselor now in Nashville, sees the trend with athletes.

"They say, 'I'm done. Now I want to go to Tennessee and watch great football,' rather than go to Amherst and play football."

At the North Carolina School of Science and Mathematics, a residential public magnet academy, the students are among the best in the state. There is competition, but the students insist it is still pretty friendly.

"We don't get that here," said Morgan Kearsse, an aspiring biologist with at least three Ivy League schools on her wish list.

Adds classmate Nicole Mack: "This school allows you to compare yourself against yourself. We're not so cutthroat to bring everybody else down."

Still, one student recently told counseling dean Gail Hudson she wanted to apply early to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology because of the name, even though North Carolina State was a better fit. Last year, Hudson had to persuade a parent that Carnegie-Mellon really was a better fit for his son than Princeton.

"These are the kinds of parents who will call and say, 'Don't let my daughter leave your office until you convince her to apply to Brown,'" Hudson says.

The trick to keeping the anxiety at bay is for adults to set the right tone, the counselors say.

But keeping things calmer here than in the traditional hot spots won't be easy: Every state in the South except Louisiana will have more high school seniors graduating in 10 years than today.

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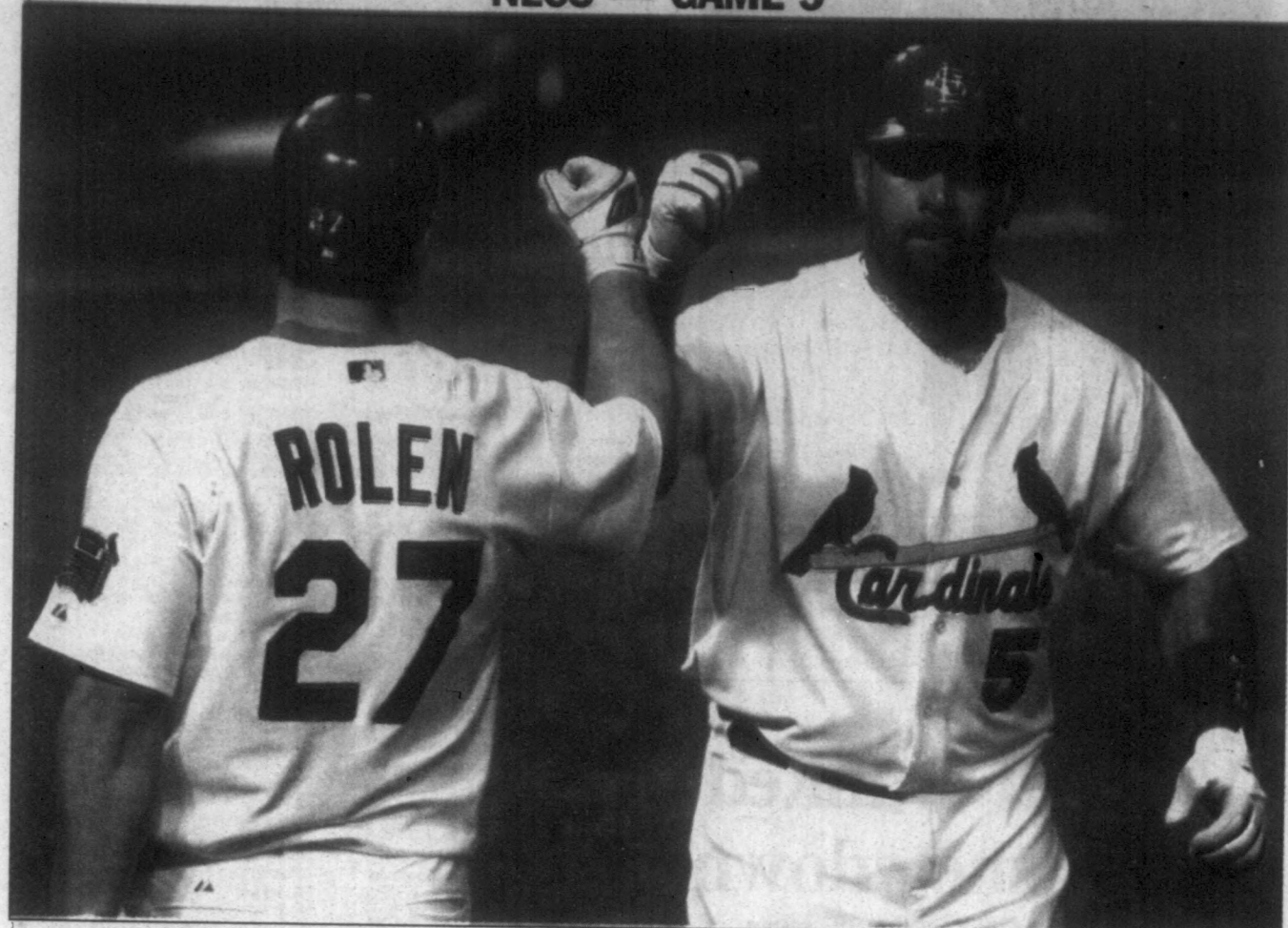
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MURRAY **LEDGER & TIMES**

## NLCS — GAME 5



Cardinals' first baseman Albert Pujols (5) is greeted by Scott Rolen after Pujols' solo homer off Mets pitcher Tom Glavine in the fourth inning of Game 5 of the National League Championship Series Tuesday at Busch Stadium. St. Louis won 4-2 to take a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven series, which returns to New York tonight for Game 6.

# Cards one win away

## PUJOLS, WEAVER HELP GRAB 3-2 SERIES LEAD

ST. LOUIS (AP) — One win from the World Series, with their ace on the mound, Albert Pujols and the St. Louis Cardinals are all set to finish off the Mets.

A big swing by Pujols and another playoff gem from a rejuvenated Jeff Weaver sent St. Louis to a 4-2 victory over New York on Tuesday night and a 3-2 lead in the NL championship series.

Chris Carpenter, last year's Cy Young Award winner, can close it out Wednesday night in Game 6 at Shea Stadium, which would give the Cardinals their second pennant in three years and a date with the Detroit Tigers in the World Series.

"Couldn't ask for a better situation," Weaver said.

Pujols was in a good mood, too, and he actually had a few nice things to say about Tom Glavine this time.

After claiming Glavine "wasn't good at all" in the opener

even though he pitched seven shutout innings, the 2005 NL MVP finally touched up New York's soft-tossing lefty with a rally-starting homer in the fourth.

"He doesn't give in too much," Pujols said. "I'm just glad it went out of the park."

The Cardinals also got timely hits from Preston Wilson and Ronnie Belliard, and an insurance homer by pinch-hitter Chris Duncan. With the red-clad crowd of 46,496 twirling white towels, St. Louis' young bullpen held on in the late innings after getting roughed up during New York's 12-5 victory in Game 4.

Now, the Mets must count on rookie right-hander John Maine on Wednesday as they try to force a Game 7 at home.

"We're backed into a corner," David Wright said. "We're going to go out there and play relaxed, play loose tomorrow, try to come out swinging and

break their hearts."

The second rainout of the series Monday night gave Glavine and Weaver a chance to pitch on regular rest instead of only a three-day break. And for the second time in the series, the clubs will travel without a day off.

Making his 35th postseason start, the most in major league history, Glavine got just 12 outs.

"They hit my bad pitches. I made a few mistakes tonight and didn't get away with them," he said. "I didn't feel like they made all that many adjustments. I made a mistake to Albert, he hit it. I made a mistake on Preston and he hit it for a double. All the other ones were kind of bloopers and groundballs that went through holes."

Weaver, on the other hand, earned his second impressive playoff victory.

"I think one advantage of playing a team in a long series

like this is the opportunity to pitch twice. You get a pretty good read off of their approach last time," Weaver said. "I knew what they had hit before."

Pujols' homer put St. Louis on the board and snapped Glavine's 22-inning scoreless streak that dated to his final regular-season start at Washington.

"I think we made him work," Pujols said. "We hit the ball the other way and he obviously left a couple of balls up. We took advantage."

The 40-year-old Glavine threw four-hit ball in Game 1, beating Weaver 2-0 on Carlos Beltran's two-run homer.

But Weaver got the best of this matchup. Cast off by the Los Angeles Angels this summer to make roster room for little brother Jered, the St. Louis right-hander kept Beltran and Carlos Delgado in check, yield-

■ See **CARDINALS, 2C**

## FIRST REGION TOURNAMENT

# Lady Tigers top Reidland

## MURRAY TO FACE UNBEATEN MARSHALL IN TITLE MATCH

### Staff Report

REIDLAND, Ky. — The Murray High Lady Tiger soccer team will get one more shot at Second District rival Marshall County.

The Lady Tigers (12-6-2) earned a fourth try against the unbeaten Lady Marshals (16-0-1) by shutting out Reidland 3-0

in Tuesday's Girls' First Region Tournament semifinal contest, which was delayed one day because of heavy rains in the area on Monday.

Murray, which has lost to Marshall three times this season, was scheduled to meet the Lady Marshals in today's regional championship match at 7 p.m. at Reidland High School.

Lady Tiger head coach Jared Rosa said his squad was looking forward to another chance to face its rival.

"Marshall County's obviously got a good team," he said. "If we're ready to play, we can play with anybody. It's just comes down to whether or not we play well."

The Lady Tigers played well on Tuesday, putting the match in the win column early with a pair of first-half goals.

Senior Blair Lane got things started for Murray with a goal off an assist from freshman Carly Mathis at the midway point of the first half. Freshman Shelby Johnson later added an insurance goal off a Caitlin Williams assist to put MHS in front 2-0 at the halftime break.

The Lady Tigers capped off the scoring in the second half, when Sidney Smith scored off an Amy Futrell assist with 15 minutes to go.

"I think they played really well," Rosa said of the Lady

Tigers. "There were some moments where we had lapses that we can't have tonight. ... I wouldn't say we were looking past (Reidland) by any means. It's been two or three years since we played them, so we really didn't know anything about them. I think, if anything, I was overrating them a little bit."

Murray dominated the battle of shots against the Lady Greyhounds (11-7-2) by a 27-1 margin. Reidland goalkeeper Tasha Trampe recorded 14 saves in the contest. The Lady Tigers' Whitley McCuiston notched just one.

In three matches against Marshall County this season — two in the regular season and one in last week's Second District Tournament final — Murray has been outscored a combined 13-0. The Lady Marshals have won by scores of 4-0, 6-0 and 3-0.

Marshall, which has held the opposition scoreless in all but four of its 17 matches on the season, has allowed just six goals all year. Three of them came in one match in a 5-3 victory over Graves County on Aug. 22. The only blemish on the Lady Marshals' slate is 0-0 tie against Greenwood on Sept. 2 at Draffenville.

"The first game we played the, we came out flat. The second game, we had a few injuries," Rosa recalled. "In the third game, we had just come off a game against Graves County that went to a shootout. We played 120 minutes of soccer, and then we turned right around and played a top 10 team. It was like we were playing in quicksand."

"We've just got to play a solid match and take advantage of our opportunities. ... Hopefully, it will be an even situation this time."

## PIRATES 6, TIGERS 0

# Heath eliminates Murray High

### Staff Report

DRAFFENVILLE, Ky. — First District champion Heath ended the Murray High boys' soccer team's season with a 6-0 triumph over the Tigers in the First Region Tournament semifinals Tuesday night at Marshall County High School.

With the win, the Pirates (16-2-3) advanced to Thursday's 7 p.m. championship match against district rival Paducah Tilghman (14-5-2), which upset Second District champion Marshall County 3-0 on its home field in Tuesday's other semifinal contest.

Heath wasted little time taking out the Tigers, scoring its first goal just eight minutes into the match, as Matt Kreutzer scored unassisted. Seven minutes later, Casey Breese added to the total with an unassisted goal of his own.

Dustin Davis then took a feed from Norman Butler to put the Pirates in front by a commanding 3-0 score entering the half-

### time break.

Heath capped off the victory with three more goals in the second half. Kreutzer got the scoring started with an unassisted goal at the 30-minute mark. Davis added his second goal of the night about 10 minutes later off an assist by Adam Kreutzer. The final tally of the evening was scored by Justin Stahl off a Breese assist.

Heath dominated the battle of shots on goal, 15-5. Luke Welch had four saves for MHS, while Taylor Pierce recorded three. Heath's Jon Shidal recorded two saves.

Murray High head coach Jim Baurer was disappointed with the match's outcome, but praised his team for its accomplishments this season.

"We did not play very well," Baurer admitted. "But, at the same time, a lot of teams would have liked to have been in our position. We were very happy to have made the regional tournament."

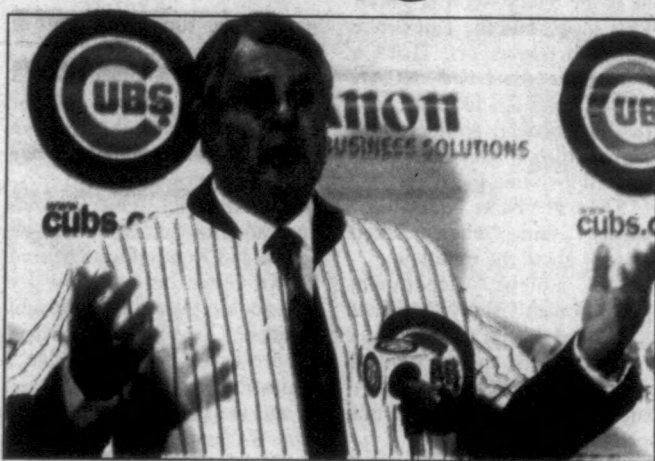
# Piniella vows to change Cubs' fortunes

CHICAGO (AP) — Lou Piniella mentioned all facets of Chicago Cubs' baseball: the long-suffering and passionate fans, including the ones who fill up the bleachers; the ivy on the walls of Wrigley Field; and past greats like Ernie Banks, Billy Williams and Ferguson Jenkins.

They are just part of the team's lore, though. Losing baseball has been the longest tradition for a franchise looking for its first World Series championship since 1908.

But Piniella said Tuesday he welcomes the challenge as the latest manager to pull on the cap and jersey of Chicago's north side team and try to make it a winner.

With a promise from management that the Tribune Co. will spend the money to upgrade the roster, he left the TV booth for a three-year deal worth near-



New Chicago Cubs manager Lou Piniella speaks during a news conference in Chicago on Tuesday. Piniella takes over the Cubs after previous stints with four other clubs.

ly \$10 million, with an option for a fourth.

"I was considered other places, but really this is where I

wanted to come," said Piniella, making the fifth stop of his managerial career.

"You got a good nucleus of

players here. Obviously we're going to add a few. ... You can see what happened in Detroit and how fast it happened."

Piniella brushed off a report that he wanted the Cubs to acquire embattled Yankees star Alex Rodriguez, saying there hadn't been "any discussions about A-Rod."

Piniella was Rodriguez's first manager, with the Seattle Mariners in the mid-1990s. Cubs general manager Jim Hendry, saying he was not allowed to discuss other teams' players, also said he and Piniella had not discussed Rodriguez.

A fiery manager, now 63 years old, who is demanding and can be combustible — especially in arguments with umpires — Piniella comes in with a history of winning, including a World Series title in 1990 with the Reds.

## UoFL FOOTBALL

# Louisville wants more consistent ground game

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Brock Bolen squinted under the bright lights and leaned toward the microphones, wringing his hands under the table. It had been awhile since somebody wanted to ask him a few questions.

While the Louisville fullback grew used to the attention after running for more than 6,000 yards in high school in Germantown, Ohio, Bolen never imagined he'd find himself in the same position with the

### Cardinals.

Bolen transferred from Illinois to Louisville two years ago to open holes for tailback Michael Bush and protect quarterback Brian Brohm.

Now, the player who grudgingly admits he's a fan of "collisions" finds himself nearing cult hero status for No. 6 Louisville (6-0), the most effective player in a backfield ravaged by injuries and marked by inconsistent play.

Though the Cardinals are

averaging 214 yards a game on the ground, that number has been steadily declining since they lost Bush for the season with a broken leg in the season opener against Kentucky.

"We haven't ran the ball as well as I want to since Michael's been gone from the starting line-

up," said coach Bobby Petrino, whose team plays at Syracuse on Saturday. "We must improve there. We're very capable of getting back and operating and executing just like we have in the past. We just need to put it all together and do it on a consistent basis."

Louisville running back George Stripling fumbles the ball as he is hit by Cincinnati defenders Anthony Hoke, left, and Leo Morgan during last week's win over the Bearcats. The No. 6 Cardinals continue to search for a better running game.



MSU VOLLEYBALL

# Racers keep win streak alive with victory at UTM

By MSU Media Relations

The Murray State women's volleyball team finds itself with a five-match win streak for the third time this season after a 3-1 win at Ohio Valley Conference rival Tennessee-Martin on Tuesday night.

Game scores were 30-26, 18-30, 30-25, 30-25.

After opening at 1-1, the Racers (16-3, 8-1 OVC) have now won five matches in a row for the third time this season.

At Tennessee-Martin, the Racers did not hit as well as they have for most of the season, compiling an attack percentage of .123 — the team's second-lowest mark of the season and the lowest in its last 17 matches. Despite that, MSU had 58 kills to the Skyhawks' 56.

Murray State was led by senior middle blocker Katie Kemezy, who had a match-high 18 kills. Senior middle blocker Holly Jansen added 14 kills, 10 digs and three blocks, while

sophomore outside hitters Alison Mugler and Alyssa Groves had 10 kills apiece.

Mugler led the defense with 24 digs. Groves added 19 digs, while sophomore libero Heather Norris had 16, freshman setter Cassie Chesney had 15 and junior outside hitter Tara DeMage had 13. Chesney handed out a match-high 48 assists, while Groves served up two aces for the Racers.

For Tennessee-Martin (16-7, 5-4 OVC), Kathryn Sprague had 16 kills and hit .538, with only two errors in 26 attacks. Taylor Noland added 12 kills.

Anna Gautreau repelled a match-high 28 digs, while Jamie Hollins had 18, Shelby Knoe had 16 and Tammy Konitzer had 12. Sarah Jett had a match-high seven blocks, while Sprague and Lauren Montague had four blocks each. Jett also served up a match-high four aces for the Skyhawks.

Murray State continues a four-match road swing at Tennessee Tech on Saturday at 2 p.m.

MIAMI-FIU BRAWL

# Reddick, Meriweather both issue apologies

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) — Miami president Donna Shalala offered no apologies for the actions taken by her university in the days following a sideline-clearing brawl that sparked widespread outrage.

A pair of Hurricanes players showed plenty of remorse instead.

Sophomore Anthony Reddick and senior captain Brandon Meriweather issued apologies — on their own, without university urging — Tuesday for their roles in the brawl with Florida International, the first act in the long road the Hurricanes will travel in an effort to rebuild the program's damaged reputation.

Reddick swung his helmet as a weapon and struck an FIU player with it during Saturday

night's fight at the Orange Bowl, while Meriweather was seen stomping on some Golden Panthers in apparent retaliation after they hit one of his teammates.

"You'll never see that behavior out of me again," Reddick said. "My behavior was a disgrace to my school, my family and my friends, especially the young kids who look up to me as their role model. I do understand that what I did was wrong."

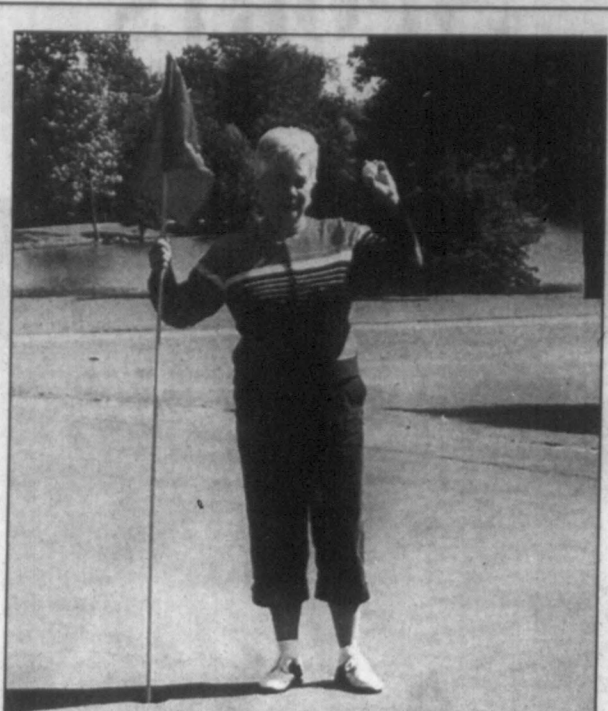
Meriweather's mea culpa came in the form of a letter, which Hurricanes coach Larry Coker wasn't made aware of until moments before its distribution.

"I was not part of the initial fight that broke out," Meriweather wrote. "However, I did see that my teammates and, more specifically, the placeholder were being attacked by the FIU players. At that point I went over the pile so that I could control my teammates and prevent the fight from becoming worse. When I arrived at the pile, I did not use my better judgment."

The brawl started with 9 minutes left in the third quarter of a game Miami went on to win 35-0. As the fighting started, two FIU players — Chris Smith and Marshall McDuffie Jr. — attacked Miami holder Matt Perrelli.

Moments after Perrelli was hit, Reddick ran across the field, holding his helmet high, then swung it wildly and smashed it into at least one FIU player.

Smith and McDuffie were kicked off FIU's team on Monday; Reddick was given an indefinite suspension by the Hurricanes.



**GOOD SHOT!** Rowena Sanders of Murray poses with the ball she used to hit her first hole in one last month at Oaks Country Club. Sanders hit the shot with a mid-rescue 5 wood on the Par 3 15th hole. Mary Houston witnessed the feat.

TENNESSEE-ALABAMA

# Vols get cranked up for showdown with Crimson Tide

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Among Alabama and Tennessee fans it's simply known as "The Third Saturday in October."

A coach will say every game is important, but it's clear this game has special meaning for Phillip Fulmer of the Volunteers.

Fulmer looked up to Alabama coach Paul "Bear" Bryant as he grew up in Winchester near the Alabama border in the 1960s and considered playing for the Crimson Tide before choosing Tennessee.

"Growing up where I grew up 10 miles from the Alabama border and coming to Tennessee and playing in so many of those great games and knowing about the history ... I have great respect for this rivalry and look forward to this game every year," Fulmer said Tuesday during his weekly news conference.

Seventh-ranked Tennessee (5-1, 1-1 Southeastern Conference) hosts Alabama (5-2, 2-2) on Saturday.

While Alabama's in-state rivalry with Auburn and Tennessee's series with Florida garner the most national attention, Alabama-Tennessee is much older. The first game was played in 1901 and ended at 6-6 when fans ran onto the field to protest an official's ruling and started fighting.

This is the 90th game between the teams, and the schools consider this the 76th straight meeting, although neither school fielded a football team in 1943.

The first time the game was played on the third Saturday of October was in 1928 and remained that way through 1994. The next year, the SEC changed the league football schedule, and the game to different weeks in October. This is the first meeting on the third weekend since 2001.

"Everybody talks about Tennessee just as much as they do Auburn. It's just as intense a rivalry and the people around here don't like them any more than they do Auburn. It's going to be interesting up there," said Alabama quarterback John



Tennessee head coach owns a 10-3 record against hated rival Alabama since taking over the Vols' post in the early 1990s.

Parker Wilson, of Hoover, Ala. Tennessee quarterback Erik Ainge, who is from Oregon, didn't know much about the rivalry until he got to Knoxville.

"My freshman year, coach Fulmer said that we get cigars if we win," Ainge said. "I was kind of like, 'We don't get cigars after any other game.'"

"You can tell there's certain things that make this game a little more special than some of the other ones. Does it mean more? It doesn't mean any more than any of the other wins. There's just that little something extra that goes along with it."

Alabama won 6-3 last year in one of the lowest-scoring games of the series, and the Tide broke out the victory cigars. That's a no-no these days with NCAA and SEC rules against extra benefits and tobacco products in a team setting. Alabama self-reported the violation.

"Cigars? Next question," Fulmer said when asked Tuesday about the tradition. But athletic department spokeswoman Tiffany Carpenter said, "They haven't done it in a couple of years, and the football coaches are very much aware they will not be doing it this year."

The rivalry doesn't need cigars to be important. Bryant once said, "You found out what kind of person you were when you played against Tennessee," according to the book "The Third Saturday in October" by Al Browning.

And Tennessee coach Robert R. Neyland, who had three stints with the Vols between service in the Army and retired as a general, once said, "Yeah, but you never know about a football player until he played against Alabama."

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East					East				
W	L	T	Pct	W	L	T	Pct		
New England	4	1	0	.800	Philadelphia	4	2	0	.667
N.Y. Jets	3	3	0	.500	N.Y. Giants	3	2	0	.600
Buffalo	2	4	0	.333	Dallas	3	2	0	.600
Miami	1	5	0	.167	Washington	2	4	0	.333
South					South				
W	L	T	Pct	W	L	T	Pct		
Indianapolis	5	0	0	1.000	New Orleans	5	1	0	.833
Jacksonville	3	2	0	.600	Carolina	4	2	0	.667
Houston	1	4	0	.200	Atlanta	3	2	0	.600
Tennessee	1	5	0	.167	Tampa Bay	1	4	0	.200
North					North				
W	L	T	Pct	W	L	T	Pct		
Baltimore	4	2	0	.667	Chicago	6	0	0	1.000
Cincinnati	3	2	0	.600	Minnesota	3	2	0	.600
Pittsburgh	2	3	0	.400	Green Bay	1	4	0	.200
Cleveland	1	4	0	.200	Detroit	1	5	0	.167
West					West				
W	L	T	Pct	W	L	T	Pct		
Denver	4	1	0	.800	Seattle	4	1	0	.800
San Diego	4	1	0	.800	St. Louis	4	2	0	.667
Kansas City	2	3	0	.400	San Francisco	2	4	0	.333
Oakland	0	5	0	.000	Arizona	1	5	0	.167

**Sunday's Scores**  
Detroit 20, Buffalo 17  
Dallas 34, Houston 6  
N.Y. Giants 27, Atlanta 14  
Seattle 30, St. Louis 28  
Tennessee 25, Washington 22  
Carolina 23, Baltimore 21  
New Orleans 27, Philadelphia 24  
Tampa Bay 14, Cincinnati 13  
N.Y. Jets 20, Miami 17  
Pittsburgh 45, Kansas City 7  
San Diego 48, San Francisco 19  
Denver 13, Oakland 3

**Open:** Indianapolis, New England, Green Bay, Minnesota, Jacksonville, Cleveland

**Monday's Score**  
Chicago 24, Arizona 23

**Sunday's Games**  
Detroit at N.Y. Jets, noon  
Green Bay at Miami, noon  
Pittsburgh at Atlanta, noon  
Jacksonville at Houston, noon  
Carolina at Cincinnati, noon  
San Diego at Kansas City, noon  
Philadelphia at Tampa Bay, noon  
Denver at Cleveland, 3:05 p.m.  
Minnesota at Seattle, 3:15 p.m.  
Washington at Indianapolis, 3:15 p.m.  
Arizona at Oakland, 3:15 p.m.

**Open:** Chicago, St. Louis, New Orleans, San Francisco, Baltimore, Tennessee

**Monday's Game**  
N.Y. Giants at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.

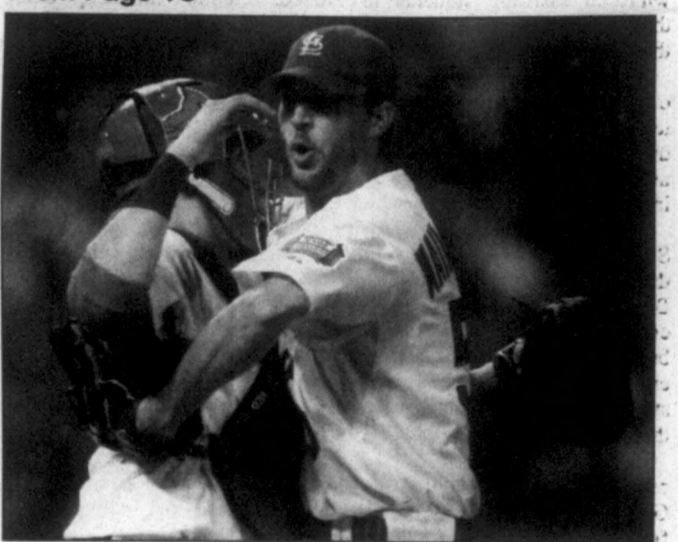
## SportsBriefs

The Kenlake Foods/Kroger Relay for Life teams will host a golf scramble on Saturday, Oct. 28 at Miller Memorial Golf Course. The tournament is a one day, four-person scramble with a shotgun start at 8 a.m. The fee is \$50 per person, which includes green fees and cart rental. For more information, contact Michael Kirschbaum at (270) 804-5205, or Marcia Siris at (270) 762-5177.

Calloway County Boys' Little League Basketball will be holding sign-ups for the 2006-07 season on Oct. 21, and Oct. 28 from 8-10 a.m. in the lobby of the CCHS gymnasium. All boys in grades 2-6 are encouraged to participate. The cost is \$50 per player (\$40 for each additional sibling). For more information, contact CCHS assistant coach Ed Chapman at 762-7374, Ext. 128, or by e-mail at edward.chapman@caloway.kyschools.us.

## Cardinals

From Page 1C



Closer Adam Wainwright, right, hugs catcher Yadier Molina following the Game 5 victory at Busch Stadium.

ing only two runs and six hits in six strong innings.

"I don't even remember the first half of the season," Weaver said. "Just continued to believe in myself that eventually things would turn around."

The Mets put runners at second and third with one out in the eighth, but Randy Flores retired Shawn Green on a shallow fly and rookie Adam Wainwright struck out Jose Valentin looking to preserve a two-run lead. Wainwright fanned Jose Reyes to end the game for his second save of the postseason.

"He's got so much composure in the toughest situations, so we've gotten a tremendous lift from those guys," St. Louis manager Tony La Russa said.

In this postseason, Cardinals relievers have held opponents to 0-for-31 with two outs and runners in scoring position.

"We didn't have too many opportunities," Mets manager Willie Randolph said. "The bullpen did a great job."

Weaver is 2-1 with a 2.16 ERA in three playoff starts. He tossed five innings of two-hit

ball to beat San Diego 2-0 in Game 2 of the first round.

"The biggest key to our win was the way he pitched," La Russa said. "The more you think about what he did, the more credit he deserves."

Valentin's two-run double in the fourth put New York ahead. But while the Mets have scored in 10 innings during the series, seven times St. Louis has responded with at least one run in its next at-bat.

Sure enough, Glavine couldn't hold the lead.

Pujols pulled a 2-2 pitch barely over the left-field fence in the fourth, his first home run since Game 1 against the Padres and his 12th overall in the postseason.

"Albert just got enough of it, and you get something going," La Russa said. "That got us going and really perked us up."

With two outs, Scott Rolen walked, Jim Edmonds singled and Bellardi bounced a tying single through the right side as Delgado broke for first base instead of toward the ball.

The Cardinals chased Glavine in the fifth, taking a 3-2 lead on Wilson's RBI double. Duncan, the son of St. Louis pitching coach Dave Duncan, homered off Pedro Feliciano in the sixth.

Glavine threw only 40 of his 80 pitches for strikes, allowing three runs and seven hits in four-plus innings.

He also failed to tie former Atlanta teammate John Smoltz for the most wins in postseason history at 15.

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# College volunteering up sharply since 2002

By JUSTIN POPE  
AP Education Writer

Some call them lazy, more interested in partying hard than helping out. But a new study shows college students volunteer at a rate that's grown sharply over the last few years.

The number of college students volunteering grew more than 20 percent, from 2.7 million to 3.3 million, between 2002 and 2005, according to a study being released Monday by the Corporation for National & Community Service, a federal agency. The growth rate for college students is more than double that for all volunteers.

"We have observed a historically significant surge in service interest by college students, probably the most remarkable increase since the 'Greatest Generation' of World War II," said Steve Goldsmith, the former mayor of Indianapolis and chairman of the corporation.

Altogether, about 30 percent of college students are volunteering, with tutoring and mentoring the most common activities.

Utah, Idaho and Oklahoma had the highest percentage of college students volunteering, while Georgia, New York and Nevada had the lowest.

The study uses data from the Current Population Survey, a regular household survey conducted by the government that in 2002 began asking questions about volunteerism.

That means the study doesn't show the trend before 2002, but much of the spike in volunteering seems to date to the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks.

"What's remarkable is students who were in high school at the time of 9/11, and are now in college, have kept their interest in service at exceptionally high levels," Goldsmith said.

About one-third of K-12

schools now have service learning in the curriculum. A few colleges, and many individual college courses, have made service work mandatory.

But Goldsmith said he does not believe such mandatory service explains the increase, noting other indicators such as strong demand for slots in the corporation's AmeriCorps program. A recent national survey of college freshmen found the highest level of interest in helping others in 25 years.

Still, the report finds a growing trend of "episodic" volunteering, in which students participate in different projects but devote less than two weeks at a time to each, rather than regularly contributing to one project or organization.

Episodic volunteering may also have been boosted by the more-than 200,000 college students, many of them giving up fall and spring breaks, who vol-

unteered to help rebuild the Gulf Coast after Hurricane Katrina.

"I do think college kids are given a bad rap," said Katie Franck, a senior at Elon University in North Carolina who traveled to the Gulf Coast on her fall break, and coordinates an after-school mentoring program at Elon that is rapidly expanding. "When they're given the opportunities and it's facilitated the right way, they're willing to donate a lot of time and energy to others."

On Tuesday, Elon will be one of three institutions to receive the first-ever President's Higher Education Community Service Honor Roll awards for general community service. The other winners are California State University, Monterey Bay and Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis.

Louisiana State, Tulane and Jackson State will receive awards for their hurricane relief

efforts.

Among the report's other findings:

—Thirty-three percent of female college students volunteer, compared to 26.8 percent of males.

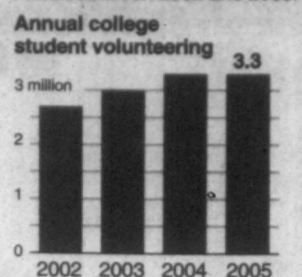
—Among volunteers, tutoring (26.6 percent) and mentoring (23.8 percent) are the most common activities. White students are more likely to volunteer than blacks (32 percent to 24.1 percent), but black students who volunteer are more likely to be tutors or mentors.

—Students who work part-time (1-15 hours per week) volunteer at higher rates than students who don't have jobs.

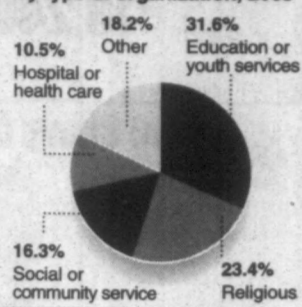
—About 23 percent of college student volunteers serve with religious organizations, compared to about 35 percent of volunteers overall.

## Student volunteers

The number of college students volunteering grew more than 20 percent from 2.7 million to 3.3 million between 2002 and 2005.



## College student volunteering by type of organization, 2005



SOURCE: Corporation for National and Community Service

## 'Great Beginnings' accomplishing goal

Special to the Ledger

When "Great Beginnings" was started at Murray State University, the goal was to make sure students would continue their transition from high school to summer orientation to the beginning of the academic school year. By implementing this program, university officials believed that retention rates of students would improve. In its 12th year this fall, Dr. Don Robertson, vice president of student affairs at MSU, believes that Great Beginnings has accomplished this goal.

Great Beginnings, held at the beginning of each fall semester, features various activities that are informative, fun and worthwhile in assisting students in their transition to college and their new "home."

"According to Robertson, one of the main reasons students leave colleges across the country after their first year is they never feel a sense of belonging in their new surroundings.

To reverse that trend, Murray State created a retention plan that included not only Great Beginnings, but a residential college system. This model breaks down the university into eight residential colleges to help students feel more connected to the school.

"An important part of the retention plan really begins with Great Beginnings weekend and first year leaders. First year leaders are volunteer students who mentor first year students. Prior to new students arriving on campus, they are contacted by phone by their first year leader. The first year leaders are available to assist students with moving in, escorting them to the

Great Beginnings events, assist them for the first six weeks of classes, at mid-term and during class scheduling for the spring semester.

"The process of choosing first year leaders is a selective one," Robertson notes. Interested upperclassmen are interviewed and then, if chosen, they take a leadership training course. Topics such as the University Studies Program, Freshman Reading Experience, Racer Touch registration, e-mail accounts, academic support services, retention strategies, campus organizations and activities are all part of the first year leader training.

"First year leaders are critical to our retention initiatives and serve as a bridge for our first-time students as they transition into college life," says Paula Hulick, special assistant to the vice president for student affairs. "Helping to anticipate what new students need to know and when they need to know it is part of the first year leader's mission. Our goal is to help one student at a time to be successful and graduate from Murray State University."

The student leaders maintain contact with the first year students in their groups throughout the first semester and helping them with adjustments to college life and having a successful first semester. Robertson notes, "If students have that kind of semester, then they are more likely to stay."

This year Heather Crane is serving as a first year leader. Crane, a graduate of Murray High School, is a member of Chi Alpha and Hester College Council.

## Frat teaching boys about responsibility

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — A University of Kentucky fraternity is teaching young boys about the responsibilities that go along with sex.

The program posed some tough questions: When does a boy become a man? What's the difference between a father and a daddy? How do you know when you're ready for sex?

Those were some of the questions that 43 African-American boys considered Saturday as a part of Project Alpha, which was organized by the Alpha Phi Alpha undergraduate and alumni chapters at the University of Kentucky, and by the March of Dimes.

Some of the boys stepped up answer those questions.

"When you become a man, you got to care about others, not just yourself," said Teakola Smith, 14, explaining the difference between a man and a boy. "You become a man when you're ready to take responsibility and not do stupid stuff."

Teakola and other participants talked about responsibility, pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases.

The goal was to teach the boys about their responsibilities regarding sex and the choices they make, James Lee, president of the alumni chapter, told the Lexington Herald-Leader.

"We try to impress upon them that the relationship is more important than having sex and having a good time," Lee said.

The boys also learned about fatherhood. LeBronn Loudon, 32, shared how, at 17, he got his girlfriend pregnant. At the time, he was a three-sport athlete at a Louisville high school. His son is now 15, and Loudon is a medical assistant at UK Sports Medicine.

But the transition from high school student to father was not easy, Loudon said. He had to get a job and buy things for a baby, not for himself.

"It's rough, it's tough," Loudon said. "If you don't have a strong support system, it could be your demise."

The messages of the day were not lost on the participants.

"People should make sure that they should use protection, having sex and stuff," said Jackie Blanton, 11.

Shalen Alexander, 12, said he had learned that he should wait until he's ready to have sex.

Just when would he be ready?

"When you got a job, when you're out of school, when you got an education," he said.

Please Elect

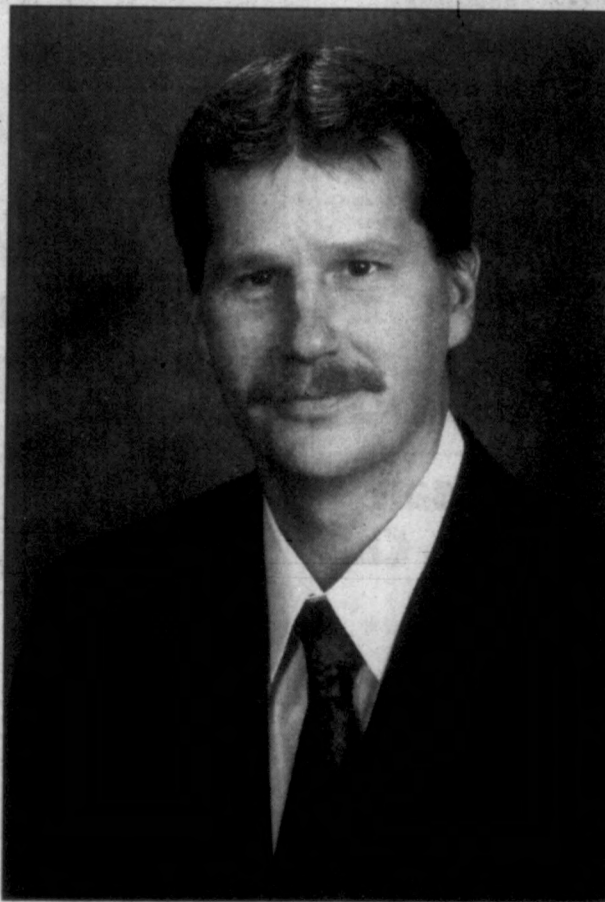
# JEFFERY A. ROBERTS

## CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE

for Calloway & Marshall Counties

You deserve a judge that is knowledgeable of the law, has a strong work ethic, is honest and is a man of integrity. Jeff Roberts is the candidate that exhibits all of those qualities. You do not have to take his word for it, 130 of your friends and neighbors have stated that Jeff has the knowledge, work ethic, honesty, and integrity to be an effective Circuit Court Judge. These people should know, they are all past clients of Jeff Roberts. Add your name to the growing list of people supporting Jeff Roberts candidacy.

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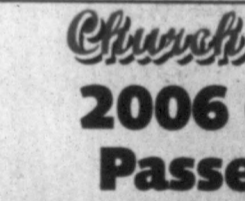









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