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BRIEFS

Post office extends hours for tax time

The Murray Post Office, as it has done in the past, will have extended window service hours to assist customers who are filing taxes on the deadline of April 17.

Murray Postmaster Mark Kennedy says that the IRS has extended the deadline for filing to April 17 because the traditional April 15 deadline is Saturday.

"We will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 15 and from 8:45 a.m. until midnight April 17," Kennedy said.

Kennedy also noted that postmasters from outlying offices in the county and members of the Calloway County Customer Advisory Council will be on hand at the Murray Post Office to assist customers who need forms and provide survey cards for customers to rate the performance of county post offices.

"We provide these extended hours as a service to our customers with the intent of relieving some of the congestion in the parking lot and along Chestnut Street," Kennedy said. "If everyone tries to come before 5 p.m. on Monday, the lines and the wait will likely be long."

Notice warns of mercury found in fish

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Mercury in fish from Kentucky waters has prompted the state to issue a health warning to some women and children.

The limit should be one meal per week for a woman of childbearing age or a child 6 years old or younger, according to a "consumption notice" issued Tuesday by three state agencies.

Officials of the agencies — Department for Public Health, Department for Environmental Protection and Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources — said the notice did not indicate an emergency.

They also said it might be confusing because it applied only to freshwater fish — not to canned tuna or deep-sea fish sold to groceries and restaurants, even though they might have higher mercury levels.

"They're saying if you catch one out of the pond, you've got to be warned about it," Fish and Wildlife spokesman Mark Marraccini said in an interview.

The distinction arose because two federal agencies — the Food and Drug Administration and the Environmental Protection Agency — have different ideas about mercury in fish.

The FDA, which regulates food products, allows a level nearly 10 times that accepted by the EPA, whose authority extends to water quality in lakes and streams.

Mercury, which destroys proteins, accumulates in tissue and does not dissipate.

An older, larger fish is more likely to have a higher level of mercury in its meat, Leach said.

The consumption notice was based on years of test results from the Division of Water in the Department for Environmental Protection.

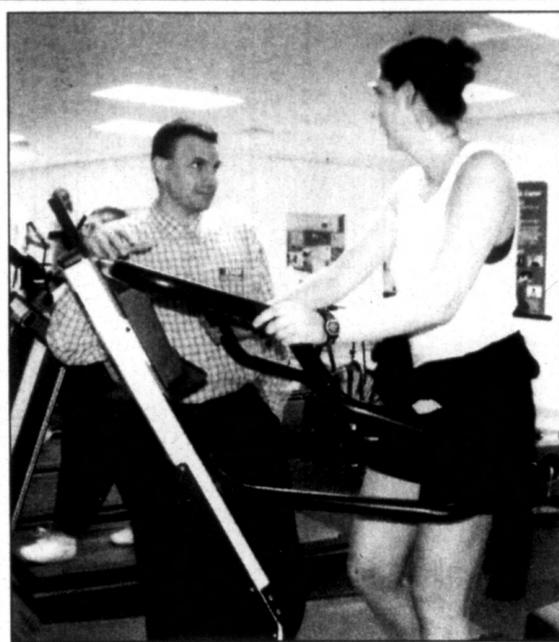
WEATHER

Tonight...Partly cloudy. Low around 40. East wind 5 mph.

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BERNARD KANE/Ledger & Times photo

YMCA CEO Dean Ehrenheim talks with staff member Tiffany Babcock as she works out on an aerobic machine Tuesday in the Chestnut Street facility.

Ehrenheim takes new position in Owensboro

By EDWARD SHERIDAN
Staff Writer

Sometimes the door of opportunity swings open with very little notice.

That appears to be the case with Murray Family YMCA CEO Dean Ehrenheim, who will end his nearly two-and-a-half-year association with the organization within the next six to seven weeks to move to Owensboro and take over as CEO of the YMCA there.

"I want people to know I wasn't out looking for a job," Ehrenheim said during an interview Wednesday afternoon. "I would not have planned a short tenure like this. It's just been a whirlwind for me."

Ehrenheim said his whirlwind journey began about nine months ago when Brian Crall, former CEO of the Owensboro YMCA, contacted him and said he would be stepping down soon. Crall then asked Ehrenheim whether he would have any interest in the position.

Ehrenheim, who has four children, learned that the search to fill the position would begin in January, and, after much deliberation, decided he would not apply for it.

"My wife and I prayed about it," Ehrenheim said. "The tim-

ing was not correct for January."

As time passed, however, Crall's interest in Ehrenheim taking the position did not subside. After seeing one person reject an offer to take the position, members of the Owensboro YMCA's search committee, upon Crall's request, contacted the Murray CEO a second time.

Ehrenheim said that led to an interview in Owensboro "a week ago Thursday." By Friday night, he said he received another call from the search committee - and accepted its offer to take the job.

"There's a lot of things in Murray that we really like about it and will miss about it," Ehrenheim said. "The more and more we prayed about and thought about it and considered it, it seemed like a good opportunity for me."

As head of the Owensboro YMCA, Ehrenheim said he will inherit a 47,000-square-foot "full-facility YMCA" with, among other things, a swimming pool, basketball and racquetball courts, childcare facilities and picnic and play areas.

"It may be one of the nicest YMCA facilities in the coun-

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Reunion plans for father, Elian on hold

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government plan to reunite Elian Gonzalez with his father at a Miami-area airport Thursday is on hold while officials wait to see whether the boy's Miami relatives and his father can arrange an exchange of their own, a government official said.

A Cuban exile group had told a Capitol Hill news conference Tuesday night that Elian's Miami relatives would bring the 6-year-old shipwreck survivor to Washington for a meeting with his father, Juan Miguel Gonzalez, at noon today.

But shortly before midnight, Lazaro Gonzalez, the great-uncle who has been caring for Elian since he was rescued off the Florida coast in November, declared that the meeting was off because the boy did not want to go.

Elian was told this morning about the proposed meeting in Washington, family lawyer Roger Bernstein said on NBC's "Today." "He was extremely afraid," Bernstein said, adding that it would be helpful if any meeting between Elian and his father were delayed until Marisleyis Gonzalez, a Miami cousin who has become close to the boy, could accompany him. She has been ill.

Some Cuban-Americans in Miami, bitter enemies of the Castro government, have threatened to form a human chain around the home of Lazaro Gonzalez if federal officials try to take Elian away. Miami Mayor Joe Carollo said today there would be no violence.

"Miami has had a very long tradition of being peaceful and nonviolent. And all this nonsense about violence, it's not going to happen in our city," he said on CBS' "The Early Show."

Panel moves forward with budget proposal

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The final frantic hours of budget negotiations this morning produced more projects, mystery roads, a tax break for race tracks and some changes in state policy that had little to do with money.

A couple of ideas that even sponsors could not explain, such as a tax exemption for a murky proposal for a giant horse racing simulcasting facility, were rejected.

The waning hours of the budget conference committee were reminiscent of patrons picking over the last items on a buffet line. The final vote was taken at 4 a.m. EDT.

House Speaker Pro Tem Larry Clark, D-Louisville, offered a tax break for Churchill Downs and Keeneland if they spend the money on improvements or purses. House Majority Floor Leader Greg Stumbo of Prestonsburg got a tax break for Thunder Ridge race track in his hometown.

Senate Republican Floor Leader Dan Kelly of Springfield got \$150,000 a year for a group home in Washington County. A third campus for the governor's scholars program was created. Rep. Charlie Siler, R-Williamsburg, championed a \$44,000 dropout prevention program in Clay County.

The last grasp budget came on the next-to-last day of the session. The House and Senate will reconvene for the final day on Friday to consider the budget.

The transportation section of the budget included an item for road projects with the "listing being drafted." Leaders of both chambers were given permission to move projects — now numbering more than 500 — around as long as no more money was spent. Such freedom concerned some legislators who feared retribution for slights real and imagined over

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Local men indicted

By DAVID BLACKBURN
Staff Writer

A Calloway County grand jury has returned indictments against four local men, one of whom is linked to two separate crimes.

The indictments against Adam Houk, Wayne Allen Copeland, Lamont Brett Copeland and Jeremy Kirksey were among 16 true bills returned Monday.

Lamont Copeland, 20, and his brother Wayne, 18, are charged with three counts each of receiving stolen property more than \$300, a Class D felony.

They shared a Riviera Courts home with, and are accused of having items allegedly stolen by, Jeremy Kirksey, 20, who is charged with three counts of third-degree burglary (D felony) and misdemeanor possession of a burglary tool.

Kirksey is accused of breaking

into and removing televisions, videocassette recorders, Harley-Davidson merchandise and other items from storage buildings in Murray and Calloway County.

Houk, in an affidavit to Murray police, said he was with Kirksey when a New Concord storage building was burglarized. Lamont Copeland also said Kirksey brought items, which later were identified as being taken from the storage facilities, to the Riviera Courts site.

In another case, Lamont Copeland and another city man, Jeremy Scott, were with Houk Feb. 25 when Houk allegedly tried to buy nearly \$1,000 worth of clothes from Dan's clothing store on Chestnut Street using a credit card that had been reported stolen.

The store owner, Dan Foster, told police his store had received three calls from people authorizing the

use of the credit card by Houk for up to \$1,000 prior to the men's arrival, according to police reports in the Calloway Circuit Court files.

The men left store when Foster reported that the credit card had been reported stolen, court records said.

Houk was indicted on charges of fraudulent use of a credit card (D felony) and attempted fraudulent use of a credit card, a misdemeanor. The first charge stems from using the same card to buy clothes at Dennison-Hunt on Chestnut Street on Feb. 22.

In other cases, the panel indicted two city teen-agers, Jason Lynn Byerly and Bryan M. Preston, who took part in the Jan. 26 armed robbery of Minit Mart on North 12th Street.

Byerly of North Fourth Street

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Hemp debate may revive tobacco money disagreement

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — A tentative agreement on how to divide tobacco settlement funds fell apart early this morning.

The primary sticking point was the insistence by Rep. Joe Barrows, D-Versailles, that a relatively small piece of the money be set aside specifically for buying the development rights of farmland to keep it from turning into shopping areas, subdivisions or industrial sites.

"We've spent more time on (Purchase of Agriculture Development Easements) than we have on anything," Senate President David Williams said about 3:30 a.m. EDT today.

Barrows wants money set aside for debt service on \$25 million in bonds with the proceeds going to

the relatively new program. The state has a PACE program that has purchased the development rights on fewer than a dozen tracts. And the only local government development rights program is in Fayette County, which Barrows represents.

Another sticking point in negotiations was over how to apportion the money.

The Senate wants the majority of the money to be held for a statewide board to decide how to spend it. The version passed by the House reserves 75 percent of the money in this manner.

The House wants two-thirds of the money earmarked for counties, on a formula that takes into account their relative economic dependence on tobacco.



LAUGHING AWAY...Murray State University piano teacher Marie Taylor enjoys a laugh with Vicki and Thomas King Tuesday night in the Performing Arts Hall. Taylor was honored with a recital performed by the Kings in recognition of her 30 years of teaching at MSU.

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List Of Projects

The following is a list of projects included in the latest budget recommendation, expected to be voted on by the House Friday:

BALLARD — Volunteer fire department, \$50,000; Bandana Park, \$5,000; Wickliffe spec building, \$450,000; new ambulance, \$65,000; Fort Jefferson cross project, \$50,000.

CALDWELL — Airport expansion, \$75,000; historical society, \$9,000; senior citizens' building, \$150,000; Princeton water, \$240,000; ambulance, \$65,000; Fredonia Fire Department, \$11,000.

CALLOWAY — East Calloway Water District, \$100,000; Hazel Fire Department, \$50,000; fire and rescue squad, \$150,000; Industrial Development Authority, \$500,000; park improvements, \$150,000; emergency road improvements, \$50,000.

CARLISLE — Sewer project, \$450,000; volunteer fire department, \$50,000.

CRITTENDEN — Fire and rescue, \$105,000; Marion Park, \$43,000; Marion sewer, \$40,000; ambulance service, \$30,000; Crittenden/Livingston Water District, \$10,000; telecommunications center, \$32,000.

FULTON — Volunteer fire department, \$50,000; Hickman Riverport, \$450,000.

GRAVES — Group home, \$275,000; Municipal Building, \$250,000; volunteer fire department, \$150,000; airport, \$100,000; parks, \$125,000; youth soccer, \$125,000; north Graves sewers, \$400,000.

HICKMAN — Columbus-Belmont State Park enhancement, \$450,000; volunteer fire department, \$50,000.

LIVINGSTON — Crittenden/Livingston water district, \$100,000; recreation complex,

\$40,000; Grand Rivers water, \$50,000; fire districts, \$60,000; convalescent center, \$35,000; ambulance, \$65,000.

LYON — Fire and rescue, \$25,000; water projects, \$200,000; Western Kentucky Corrections Center segregation unit, \$4.3 million.

MARSHALL — Kentucky Dam marina repair, \$1.75 million; Benton sewer, \$500,000; sewer extension from Kentucky Dam to Interstate 24, \$300,000.

MCCRACKEN — Four Rivers Center for the Performing Arts, \$6-million; Metropolitan Hotel renovation, \$100,000; Reiland Community Center, \$50,000; Julian Carroll Convention Center, \$200,000; Paducah-McCracken County Joint Sewer Agency, \$395,000.

TRIGG — Industrial park water/sewer, \$200,000; rural fire department, \$50,000; courthouse annex, \$250,000.

Budget ...

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the long and often quarrelsome session.

The spending spree followed a day of explanations from Senate Republicans eager to prove they did not raise taxes to pay for it all.

Revenue neutrality is a critical factor for Republicans, who adopted a stern no-tax-increase pledge this session.

The result was a budget compromise that spends nearly as much as the House plan, which was financed by a \$178 million tax increase.

"I do believe it's revenue neutral," said Republican caucus chairman Sen. Charlie Borders of Russell.

Position

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try," he said. "Every YMCA CEO is looking for something like that. From a director's standpoint, it's got a number of challenges and a number of exciting opportunities."

Ehrenheim said he will also take over a YMCA that is over a century old and has a \$1.2 million endowment, as well as funding provided for further developmental projects.

After meeting with the local YMCA board of directors Wednesday morning, Ehrenheim said a search committee has already been formed to find his replacement. The committee will be chaired by Judy Brookhiser.

"Economics may play a role in how many candidates they bring in," he said. "They are looking at a local and national search."

Ehrenheim said the committee hopes to have a new CEO hired by June. He said that his remaining weeks in Murray will consist of "shoring up" various things at the YMCA, including the installation of a new accounting/card scanning system.

"When somebody comes in and drops their card on the counter, there's no way to tell if they're who they say they are or whether they still have an active membership," Ehrenheim said. "With the new card scan system, we'll be able to keep track of all that."

While serving as the Murray CEO, Ehrenheim compiled an impressive resume. Under his direction, the YMCA consolidated its two locations into one 5,000-square-foot facility, began a community-wide prayer breakfast and took over management of the local swim team.

He also served as United Way agencies chairman from 1997 to 1999, was appointed to the Murray Tourism Board, was a member of the Healthy Purchase 2000 Physical Activity Task Force, was part of the Title V (Community Prevention Resources) committee and served on the Freedom Fest board.

Ehrenheim said he feels his most important accomplishment, though, was helping to establish the Mattel Kids' Fair, which played host to over 5,000 area children this year.

"I think that's the thing I'm the most proud of," he said.

Even though Owensboro will offer expanded possibilities, Ehrenheim said he will never forget his time in Murray.

"There are a lot of things I will miss about Murray," he said. "Without the experience I gained here in Murray, I would never have been able to walk into another job like this."

Men ...

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is charged with first-degree robbery (B felony) for allegedly using a paintball gun to demand and receive money from a clerk in the convenience store. Preston is charged with complicity to first-degree robbery (B felony).

The boys, both 16, have been certified to stand trial as adults.

According to court records, Byerly, Preston and two other boys were counting the money from the incident in Preston's nearby Riviera Courts home when police found them.

Police recovered the weapon and \$422, as well as two rags reportedly worn by Byerly during the robbery, the records said.

In other cases, the grand jury indicted:

• James Reuben Mauzy, 52, of Fleetwood Circle, on a charge of first-degree sexual abuse for allegedly fondling the then-4-year-old daughter of his Riviera Courts neighbor twice between November and mid-February.

• Stanley Dick, 61, of Hazel, who

is charged with first-degree persistent felony offender (B felony) and possession of a handgun by a convicted felon. Dick's probation was revoked and a 10-year sentence for drug- and sex-related crimes involving a teenage girl was reinstated Feb. 28 after a probation officer found Dick drinking and possessing a loaded .22-caliber rifle in his home. He has prior felony convictions for second-degree unlawful transaction with a minor and second-degree assault and first-degree PFO.

• Jeff S. Richardson, 33, of Kirksey, on charges of manufacturing meth (A felony), trafficking meth (B felony) and possession of drug paraphernalia (D felony), of which were firearm enhanced after sheriff's officials reportedly found a 12-gauge shotgun in his home March 2. They also found jars with an ether smell, a tank with anhydrous ammonia, filters, scales, lithium batteries and denatured alcohol.

• Ronald Fry, 34, of Almo, who is charged with manufacturing meth (B felony) and misdemeanor drug-paraphernalia possession after sheriff's and state police officers reportedly found hydrochloric acid, bottles of unknown chemicals, hoses, materials that smelled of anhydrous ammonia

and other items commonly used to make meth in the back of his just-wrecked truck March 26.

• Jason Corey Ross, 20, of Benton, on a meth-trafficking charge (C felony) for allegedly selling an undercover sheriff's department officer one gram of the drug Jan. 13.

• Robert Rowland, 43, of Almo, who is charged with third-offense driving under the influence, which is enhanced to a Class D felony because of a high blood-alcohol level. His blood-alcohol level reportedly was 0.257 percent, 2 1/2 times the legal limit, on March 4 when he was stopped by a sheriff's deputy on Van Cleave Road after he twice tried to turn off into a field.

• Tyson O'Bryan, 18, of Almo, on a charge of receiving stolen property more than \$300 (D felony) for reportedly driving a car stolen in Glasgow after he and a juvenile walked away from a group home. Sheriff's officials found the car March 1 on Old Lover's Lane near his grandmother's home on West Fork Road, where O'Bryan and the boy were located.

• Danny Joe Burkeen, 45, of Garland Lane, who is charged with possession of a handgun by a convicted felon (D felony) and misdemeanor terroristic threatening.

Man charged after chase

**Staff Report
Murray Ledger & Times**

Murray police have charged Aaron Thomas of Paducah with three felony offenses stemming from his arrest early Wednesday morning after he was found to be driving a stolen vehicle and tried to run from police.

Thomas, 21, is charged with receiving stolen property more than \$300; fleeing/evading police; and first-degree promoting contraband, as well as misdemeanor second-degree driving under the influence, second-offense driving on a suspended license and resisting arrest.

A city policeman stopped Thomas at 2:40 a.m. at the intersection of 16th and Main streets after seeing him stopped at a green light, according to police reports.

Thomas was asked to step out of his vehicle, but sped away instead, traveled about one block and stopped and fled on foot, the report said. He caught after a short chase.

The car had been stolen from the Michael Henson home.

Thomas was later found with marijuana in Calloway County Jail.

NOTICE

Charter Communications will conduct a planned outage April 13 beginning at midnight. Cable will be turned back on by April 14 at 4 a.m. Charter will be installing a standby generator for operating power.

The South 641 Water District in Hazel will flush fire hydrants April 16 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Residents are advised to not wash any clothes until the water runs clear.

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CCHS HONOREES ... Calloway County High School's top 10 female academic students who were honored by the American Association of University Women are (front row, from left) Tammy Linn, Bethany O'Rourke, Ashley Lowe and Brooke Lencki; (back row) Courtney Potter, Amy Travis, Jennifer Pigg, Maggie Melson, Emily Cleaver and Tabitha Armstrong.



MHS HONOREES ... Murray High School's top 10 female academic students who were honored by the American Association of University Women were (front row, from left) Katherine Boyd, Meg Farrell, Jessica Radke and Lindsay Atkins; (back row) Cara Anderson, Laura Nixon, Jennifer King, Katie Alcott, Dana Parker and Kimberly Harrington.

Study: Faculty salary gap hurting the have-nots

WASHINGTON (AP) — There is a growing salary gap among faculty at schools that are educating most college students, according to a study for the nation's largest professors' union.

Faculty salaries rose an average of 3.7 percent last year at all institutions, while professors at schools that offer doctorates did a little better, increasing 3.9 percent.

But the study found a huge gap — roughly \$26,000 per year — between the average salary for a full-time professor at a research university and a professor at a two-year school.

"There is a rising gap between elites and non-elites," said Linda Bell, an economics professor at Haverford College in Pennsylvania who did the study for the American Association of University Professors. "There is a widening difference between what are good jobs and bad jobs."

The problem is especially acute at colleges and universities that lack the wealth and prestige of major research schools and elite private colleges such as the Ivy League schools. These two- and four-year public and private schools, which educate the majority

of students, often have trouble attracting and keeping faculty.

"The difficulty is keeping faculty members at the senior rank," said John Shumaker, president of the University of Louisville, a public institution. "Lots of our faculty salaries are lagging behind."

Mark Staszkiwicz, provost of

Indiana University of Pennsylvania, said his state university rarely loses faculty members to other schools, but often sees computer science and business professors lured away by the private sector.

The average salary for full professors at research universities —

those with doctoral programs — is \$87,022, while assistant professors earn \$50,703, according to the study.

Mental health 'parity' bill, thought dead, passes

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — A bill aimed at greater insurance coverage for treatment of mental illness has won final passage.

For a higher rate, groups of 50 or more could obtain equal levels of coverage for mental and physical health.

The standard would be medical necessity, not predetermined and arbitrary limits on treatment. Advocates of the bill said coverage too often runs out before mental conditions can be effectively treated.

"It's wrong to discriminate against somebody because they have a mental illness or substance abuse," Sheila Schuster, of the Kentucky Psychological Association, said in an interview.

Schuster was part of a small army of volunteer lobbyists for the bill. Always dressed in red, they became a familiar sight, and they applauded from the gallery when

the Senate passed the bill 33-0 Tuesday. "A rare moment this session," Senate President David Williams said.

The bill's passage was an unusual turn of fortunes. Schuster said it was "dead in the water" less than two weeks ago.

The Senate had not voted on the bill when the deadline for passing most bills came and went and legislators left Frankfort for a long recess. Majority Leader Dan Kelly announced that the Senate had dealt with all its important issues outside the budget.

But Schuster and Molly Clouse, a former school teacher disabled by manic depression, made a final, private pitch to Kelly last week.

The bill was passed without an amendment, meaning it can go to Gov. Paul Patton for signature.

The bill is House Bill 268.

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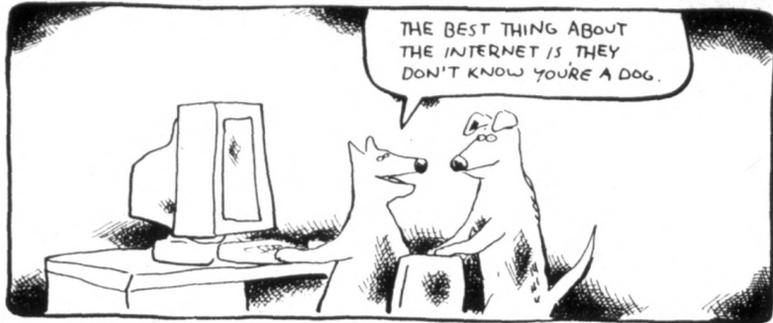
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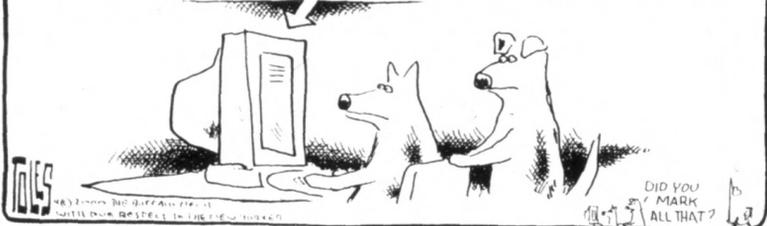
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Tobacco settlement unsettled

The bitter stalemate between House Democrats and Senate Republicans over the final form of a state budget isn't the only House-Senate impasse going into the final two days of the General Assembly session that, under the constitution, must adjourn by April 15.

(Don't miss the amusing irony of the battle over taxes in Frankfort culminating on the same day state and federal income taxes are due here and in Washington.)

And just as the budget battle is over money and how much to spend in the coming two-year budget cycle, the House and Senate are wide apart on how much of the state's share in the national tobacco settlement will go to counties where burley tobacco represents a significant economic influence.

At this late day, there appears to be a stronger chance that the tobacco settlement issue will be resolved before the budget impasse is settled.

While the budget conference committee of House and Senate leaders made virtually no progress toward a final budget, the senators and representatives dealing with the tobacco settlement made good headway last week on several key points.

If they can come together on the basic issue of how much money goes back to the counties, there is a chance the issue can be settled before lawmakers leave for home.

On the issue of where the decisions about spending the money will be made — at the county or state

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Syndicated Columnist

level — the committee agreed that the decisions will be made by a state board, even money earmarked for tobacco counties. That is a significant concession by the House, which initially insisted county-level boards decide what to do with the funds.

Gov. Paul Patton and the Senate, however, have pushed for a stronger statewide attitude on how the settlement money is used to promote agriculture and help burley farmers make the transition away from dependency on tobacco as their major cash crop. The fear was that boards in the 118 counties due money from the settlement would use the funds for purely parochial purposes.

The hang-up between the House and Senate now involves what portion of the settlement — as much as \$3 billion over the next 25 years — devoted to agricultural purposes will go to the counties. The House continues to insist on two-thirds; the Senate, which originally wanted all the money spent on the state level, agreed last week to send 25 percent to the counties.

There is, then, a sizable gap remaining between the two chambers involving millions of dollars annually, and both sides will have to give for there to be hope of a

bill dealing satisfactorily with the settlement before adjournment.

One cautionary note about an issue the committee agreed to last week. The bill sets aside \$40 million of the settlement each of the next two years to be paid directly to tobacco farmers as a subsidy to the second settlement that was negotiated between tobacco companies and growers themselves.

The second settlement is designed to reimburse farmers for declining quotas and loss of income based on falling tobacco sales. But it fluctuates according to the market for tobacco products, and the state's \$40 million supplement is designed to give burley growers the same amount they received last year.

The danger here is that the supplement in time will become an entitlement that future governors and legislatures will find difficult to discontinue. And as demand inevitably falls for tobacco products and pulls down the amount of the second settlement, there will be a demand that the state make up the growing difference.

That can become an expensive burden over the course of time and one that will have little incentive for farmers receiving the annual subsidy to look for new crops to replace tobacco.

She had purple-tinted sunglasses, fingernails painted in 10 different shades and a coffin-shaped purse.

"He was an original like me, I think," she said of McCain. "He seemed to be his own man."

McCain voters say they plan to take their time deciding on a candidate. And many urged him to withhold his endorsement of the fellow Republican Bush, the Texas governor.

"I would rather see him work in the Senate and campaign for other Republicans rather than standing there shaking hands with Bush," Wescott said.

Mindful of the sentiment, McCain and Bush are tiptoeing toward a reconciliation after their primary battle.

Republican and Democratic strategists are trying to determine how to appeal to McCain voters, many of whom don't have a firm grip on why they supported the senator.

"The excitement that John generated was related mostly to the man he is, rather than any particular issue, so there are a lot of disappointed people," said Republican Gov. Tom Ridge of Pennsylvania, a Bush backer.

He urged the Texas governor to take a page from McCain's playbook and "submit for America's consideration his own version of campaign finance reform."

McCain voters in no rush

By RON FOURNIER

AP Political Writer

ROSEVILLE, Mich. (AP) — Cast adrift by John McCain's failed candidacy, many of his supporters say they're unenthusiastic about the remaining presidential candidates and in no hurry to side with somebody new.

In interviews from Missouri to New Jersey, McCain backers said they admired his Vietnam War record and his promise to scrub the political system.

Many knew little else about the Arizona senator, but that hardly mattered. He has become, in a sense, a political mirage dancing in the eyes of voters thirsting for alternatives after the primaries narrowed their major-party choices to Republican George W. Bush and Democrat Al Gore.

"I can't listen to Gore; he's too boring. I can't vote for Bush; he's too shifty-eyed," said Karen Morley, a hospital administrator eating lunch at a diner in the Detroit suburb of St. Clair Shores. "McCain has got to be better, but I'll probably end up settling for Gore."

"I liked McCain. He came across as honest and down to earth," said Clay Johnson of Joliet, Ill. "I'm looking for that same trait in the ones who are left."

After he left the race with seven primary victories, McCain's supporters became a major target of both Gore and Bush. Mostly inde-

pendent-minded voters, McCain backers could be pivotal in what is expected to be a tight race.

Recently, for example:

—A month after quitting, the Arizona senator scored about one-fifth of the GOP primary vote in Pennsylvania and Wisconsin, two key general election states.

—McCain was favored more than Gore and Bush by voters who describe themselves as uncommitted in a hypothetical matchup of congressional candidates.

—McCain still gets major news coverage, as when he campaigned over the weekend for Rudolph Giuliani in the New York Senate race and said in a speech at Columbia University on Monday that Hillary Rodham Clinton would be a star in the Senate but is just too liberal. Candidates nationwide are clamoring for his help this summer.

Seven months before the election, The Associated Press interviewed self-described McCain backers in five states that analysts say could determine the election: Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

Amy Schumacher, 25, of St. Clair Shores was sitting on the ledge of a cement planter outside a mall in Macomb County, a swath of blue-collar Detroit suburbs that swing between Democratic and Republican presidential candidates.

FROM OUR READERS

Whitfield strong supporter of LBL

Dear Editor:

There were a few facts that were missing from some recent letters to the editor printed in the newspaper.

Craven Crowell, the chairman of TVA, is responsible for the five concepts. Crowell is a Democrat and friend of President Bill Clinton and Vice-President Al Gore.

Congressman Ed Whitfield, along with Sen. Mitch McConnell, both Republicans, kept LBL afloat when Crowell tried to destroy it by not asking for funding.

While keeping LBL alive, Whitfield and McConnell were also able to remove it from TVA and Crowell's influence.

Whitfield also was able to keep funding for the new lock at Kentucky Dam which Clinton and Gore forgot about once they were off the campaign trail. Even Judge Mike Miller appreciated this and he thanked Whitfield for a job well done.

Brian Roy is a good man, I guess. I know nothing negative about him. He supported the Second Amendment when I talked to him on the phone. The problem with him is that he would have absolutely no power to help defend the Second Amendment in Washington.

His party is run by anti-gun liberals like Clinton and Gore who have promised to take away our guns. They do this in the name of the children, but they both agree with abortion on demand. I guess babies don't count until they are at least 9 months old.

If you think they can't take away your Second Amendment rights, remember Waco. Eighty-three men, women, and children met their deaths there. I blame Janet Reno for the decisions which led to their deaths.

Also, if the Democrats were to gain control of Congress, Dick Gephardt, Charlie Rangle, Maxine Waters and the rest of the left will make our lives miserable. No thanks.

Whitfield is the best thing that has happened to Kentucky since Daniel Boone.

Remember neither Wendell Ford nor Paul Patton could stop Clinton and Gore from assaulting the tobacco companies.

Glenn Hansen
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I-66 road project needs explanation

Dear Editor:

What's in the public's best interest: repairing the roads and bridges that already exist or spending a billion dollars to build I-66?

Every dollar spent on the fancy new link between London and Somerset prevents the state from attracting federal money for the maintenance and repair so badly needed on Kentucky's roads.

Public officials have failed to justify the need for I-66, yet they are blazing forward with proposed routes nonetheless.

Let's not be distracted by the lines on the map and the nice talk of involving the public.

Look at the record:

1) The 1991 legislation that supposedly mandated I-66 only provided funding for further study of the highway.

2) The resulting national feasibility study in 1994 found that I-66 from coast to coast was not feasible. It recommended more study on local segments.

3) The 1997 feasibility study for Kentucky found that I-66 was feasible in the Commonwealth. This study, however, is deeply flawed because it did not solicit input from the general public. Only local officials, area development districts and select individuals were asked for comments.

The study did not consider social, environmental, aesthetic or recreational concerns.

The study assumed "for study purposes" that the rest of I-66 from coast to coast had already been built.

The study arbitrarily decided that the London-Somerset corridor should be given "high priority" status simply because it would connect two existing highways.

The study ignored negative economic costs of the highway such as loss of farmland, loss of local businesses to franchise competition, increased crime, drugs and pollution.

The study failed to reveal the data and methodologies behind many of the assumptions made in the analyses.

Obviously, the 1997 feasibility study is a flimsy document to base a controversial, billion dollar project on, especially one with such costly tradeoffs.

If public officials are claiming to help the "impoverished people" of Kentucky, then why have they chosen to build first between the booming towns of London and Somerset? Why don't they fix our roads and bridges first?

Perhaps Hal Rogers, the man behind the money for I-66, has some explaining to do.

We must call on officials to redo their feasibility study and discuss whether we need I-66 at all before we start debating lines on a map.

Chris Schimmoeller
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Amendment protects all religious beliefs

Dear Editor:

I just finished reading the letter from Edward L. Smith, Jr. in the April 10 issue of the Murray Ledger & Times.

Although Smith does make a valid point about the right to bear arms, I think he is flat out wrong on his interpretation of the First Amendment of the Constitution.

While it certainly is true that the framers of our U.S. Constitution protected us against prohibition of free exercise of religion, this issue is not about denial of religious expression.

What it is about is state, tax-funded, public institution showing religious preference. What's next? Crosses on the wall, Stars of David in the halls? I wonder, how Smith might react to an atheist symbol or doctrine being posted on the wall? I bet he would call the ACLU.

As a Christian, I know that Smith's reasoning comes from good intentions. We sure need some morality lessons in schools or better still at home.

We have a right in this country to go to church or gather as a group and worship until we are "blue in the face."

A state-funded school is not the place for religious doctrines. Let us all respect the fact that we all have different beliefs.

The public school system showing preference for Christians and Jews by displaying their doctrines over Islamic, Buddhists, atheists, etc. is exactly what the U.S. Constitution protects.

Jeff Smith
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EDITORIAL ROUNDUP

March 31 — Cape Cod Times, Hyannis, Mass., on Elian Gonzalez:

It is now clear that there can be no resolution of the Elian Gonzalez case that will please everyone involved.

The only thing that remains is whether the rule of law will prevail over the wishes of Gonzalez' relatives in America and the wishes of Cuban expatriots.

It has been frustrating watching the most powerful nation on Earth negotiating with a houseful of manipulative relatives as if the Little Havana neighborhood of Miami is a sovereign country.

It has been frustrating to watch the situation fester for five months after Attorney General Janet Reno and the Immigration and Naturalization Service decided that Elian should be restored to his father in Cuba.

But Elian's relatives resorted to the courts, as is their right. ...

The INS, which does not believe it is bound

by the court process, unless it is barred by a court from repatriating Elian, has been patient nevertheless.

The agency did ask the Gonzalez relatives to sign a document saying they would turn over Elian should they lose the court case.

The relatives refused to sign, which is tantamount to refusing to agree to abide by the decision of the courts.

As if this is not bad enough, the mayor of Miami, speaking for the mayors of 22 surrounding communities, said he would not allow police to help federal officials remove Elian from the house.

... It is one thing to watch the relatives make a monkey out of the United States.

But it is intolerable that local public officials should tell the federal government that if it wants to enforce a law it can call out the National Guard.

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Today

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FUN & FASHION

By D.K. Kelley



With the Easter Bunny on the way it is time to get your new spring outfit. Getting something new for Easter always seems to get the spring season and the freshness of a new beginning on the way.

With Easter being later this year you won't have to worry about light weight fabrics and sleeveless dresses. This year however we do have many designs with sleeves for those who prefer not to show their arms or get chilly in the air conditioning.

With so many beautiful fabrics, colors and styles to choose from it will be easy to find just what you are looking for at DK Kelley along with the latest in accessories.

Be sure to pick up a copy of Murray Life Magazine and read the Fashion and Friends article in each issue. There are pictures of some of our staff and some of the wonderful fashion options that are available to you. Murray Life Magazine also has many interesting articles and information about Murray and the people who live here or have played a part in the community.

Each day we are receiving more merchandise, something for all age groups, for fun, daywear, to evening and social occasion we are the place to shop. Bring in some of your favorite pieces and let us update it with an accessory, jacket, top or match a pair of your favorite pants. We will be happy to help coordinate your wardrobe and build upon what you already have in your closet.

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Congratulations to Margaret Cavitt who won a pewter picture frame at lunch this past Friday. Please join us this week and have lunch, we serve a free lunch in the back of the store buffet style for anyone who comes in. A door prize is given away each week so be sure to register.

Stay tuned to next week's Fun & Fashion report.....

D.K. KELLEY

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Fashion show presented at brunch

A fashion show featured fashions from The Fashion Bug was presented at the March brunch of the Murray Christian Women's Club held at Calloway Inn Restaurant.

Lavonia Rowland, special feature chairman, was the narrator for the fashion show. Modeling two different outfits each were Gail Clauson, Jackie Helm and Freda Lovett.

Charles Smith was a special guest and played several selections on his harmonica. Smith and Allene Knight, pianist, played a medley of old songs concluding with "Amazing Grace."

The guest speaker was Kay Chambers of Elizabethton, Tenn., now executive director of Remington House, an assisted living community. A wife, mother and grandmother, she related how "I stepped from darkness and despair to a life of joy and fulfillment."

Rowina Wilburn, chairman, presided. Also featured on the program were Effie Kemp and Kim Hale. Also assisting were Shirley Tate, Ann Stanley, Nancy Rice and Nettie Bennett.



MODELS - Lavonia Rowland, right, was narrator for the fashion show presented at the brunch of Christian Women's Club. Models were, from left, Gail Clauson, Jackie Helm and Freda Lovett.

The next brunch will be April 21 at 10 a.m. at Calloway Inn Restaurant. This is open to all interested women in the community. For reservations by April 19 call Freda Lovett at 753-3999 or Jo Lovett at 753-4683.

Former MSU president honored by UK

Former Murray State University President Constantine "Deno" Curris, now president of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, is one of 20 new

members who will be inducted May 19 into the University of Kentucky Hall of Distinguished Alumni, sponsored by the UK Alumni Association.

Curris heads an organization of over 400 public colleges and universities.

For four years, beginning in 1995, he served as president and professor of public policy at Clemson University in Clemson, S.C.

He received a bachelor's degree in political science in 1962 and an Ed.D. in 1967.

A native of Lexington, Curris served as president of Murray State University from 1973 to 1983.

In addition to his UK degrees,

he also holds an M.A. from the University of Illinois.

The induction of the new members will bring the number of Hall of Distinguished Alumni members to 224, of the more than 203,000 men and women who have earned degrees from UK.



ZETA MEETING - Dana Hoffman, right, from Hoffman's Nursery, presented a program on "Signs of Spring" at the March meeting of the Zeta Department of the Murray Woman's Club. She was introduced by Janet Kirk, left, a member of the program committee. The department will meet Thursday at 2 p.m. at the club house.

JO'S DATEBOOK

Jo Burkeen
Today Editor

I got a telephone call from one of my sisters-in-law, Euple Lee, asking me to remind the residents to fill the feeders for the hummingbirds. She and her husband, Bob, who reside on Radio Road, have several feeders out around their house for the hummingbirds.

Euple said she saw her first hummingbird of the season at one of her feeders on Sunday. Bob makes his own feeders and also shares them with relatives and friends.

According to the World Book Encyclopedia, "hummingbird is a family of birds that contains the smallest bird in the world. Hummingbirds live only in the Western Hemisphere. More than 300 species are known. Only 19 varieties live in the United States, and all but one of these are found in the western and southwestern states. Hummingbirds get their names from the humming sound made by their wings, which move 60 to 70 times a second in the smallest species."

The encyclopedia says "the ruby-throated hummingbird, one of the smallest and daintiest birds in the United States, grows less than 4 inches long. It is the only hummingbird found east of the Mississippi River and north of Florida."

Center lists special needs

Murray Family Resource Center on Poplar Street has issued an appeal for two baby beds and one carseat for two families. Anyone having any of these items to donate, take them to the center or call 759-9592.

Parents' meeting at CCHS

A meeting of all parents of students who will be attending Calloway County High School next year will be Thursday at 6 p.m. in the CCHS library. The purpose will be to select two parents to serve as Site-based Decision Making parent election committee members. These will be two parents who are not interested in running for the SBDM Council at CCHS, but they will assist in carrying out the actual parent election.

Aerobics class at YMCA

A new class of folk dance aerobics is now meeting on Monday and Wednesday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at the Murray Family YMCA. Betty Rose Railey is the instructor. The first class is free to non-members and then will be \$5 per class. The class is free to all YMCA members. For information call the YMCA at 753-4295.

MHS boosters will meet

Murray High School Tiger Athletic Booster Club will meet tonight (Wednesday) at 6:30 p.m. in the MHS library. All members, sports representatives and coaches are encouraged to attend.

VFW meeting on Thursday

H. Eddie Roberts Jr. Chapter of Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary is scheduled to meet Thursday at 7 p.m. at the American Legion Hall.

Faxon meeting Thursday

Calloway County Fire Protection District of the Faxon area is scheduled to meet Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Faxon station.

Parents' Night Out Saturday

The youth of First United Methodist Church will sponsor a Parents' Night Out on Saturday. This is for any child from birth to sixth grade. The group will meet in the church gym for a night of fun and games from 6 to 11 p.m. For more information about fees and to sign up for the event, call the church office at 753-3812.

Gospel singing on Friday

A gospel singing featuring The Messengers of Camden, Tenn., will be Friday at 7 p.m. at New Jenny Ridge Pentecostal Church, off Highway 94 East. The public is invited.

Prayer coffee Thursday

Murray Christian Women's Club will have a prayer coffee Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Rowina Wilburn, 1202 Dogwood Dr., Murray. For information call 753-3080.

BMX meeting on Thursday

A meeting to form an advisory board for the parents and the youth for the new Murray-Calloway County Parks BMX track will be Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in the Murray-Calloway County Parks maintenance building, located at the opposite end of the parking lot from the swimming pool in central park. The first race at the track is scheduled May 13. For more information call the park office at 762-0325.

Deadline will be Saturday

Saturday is the deadline for applications of persons eligible for the next new home to be built by the Murray-Calloway County Chapter of Habitat for Humanity. Applications may be obtained at Calloway County Public Library or the family resource centers.

Ms. Senior America pageant planned

Ms. Senior America Pageant, Inc., is looking for Kentucky women who have reached this "Age of Elegance" to participate in the pageant at The Women's Club of Louisville, Louisville, June 10. Application deadline is April 25. For information, phone 1-502-895-6381.

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Kelli Jane Morris,
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Morris-Cronk wedding planned here Aug. 26

Dr. and Mrs. William A. Holman of Murray and Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Morris of Los Angeles, Calif., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kelli Jane Morris, to Ryan Douglas Cronk, both of Indianapolis, Ind.

Mr. Cronk is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Alan Cronk of Ashburn, Va.

Miss Morris received her bachelor of science degree from Murray State University and is a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority. She is currently employed as an information technology recruiter for Technisource, Inc. of Indianapolis.

Mr. Cronk received his bachelor of science degree from Indiana University in 1997. He is currently employed as a project manager for Premier Properties, Inc. of Indianapolis.

The wedding will be Saturday, Aug. 26, 2000, at St. Leo Catholic Church, Murray.

Temple Hill Masons to serve at local event.

Members of Temple Hill Lodge No. 276 Free and Accepted Masons will be serving refreshments of sandwiches, drinks and other food items at the Moto-Cross event Saturday at Calloway County Fair-

grounds, Highway 121 North. The fairground gates will open at 3:30 p.m. with events to start at 5:30 p.m., according to Richard Crittendon, promoter, who said he appreciated the work of the lodge.



THETA MEETING - Teresa Butler, left, was auctioneer for the second annual auction held by the Theta Department of the Murray Woman's Club at its March meeting. Also pictured are Martha Enix, center, and Jo Farley as they examine the many auction items. This auction is to raise funds to give monetary prizes to winners of the youth contests of the general club. Sylvia Puckett gave the devotion. Hostesses were Opal Howard, Thelma Warford and Mary Ann Russell.

School plans registration

Murray Preschool/Head Start will have registration for 3- and 4-year-old children who will attend preschool classes this fall April 14 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the first floor of the Murray State University Special Education Building on North 16th Street.

The Early Head Start program, which serves pregnant women, infants and children to age 3, will also hold registration.

Applications will be taken at the same time for 3- and 4-year-old children who are interested in and eligible for Murray Head Start's full-year, full-day program, located at the Murray Housing Authority in the Willis Community Center building.

Eligibility is based on income guidelines.

Four-year-olds must meet school free meal criteria. Early Head Start applicants and 3-year-olds eligible for preschool must meet federal poverty guidelines.

Three- and 4-year-old disability children will be eligible regardless of income.

The program is free of charge to those meeting eligibility criteria, but there may also be a tuition option for over income preschool children.

Parents of children applying for

Early Head Start or Preschool/Head Start must bring the following items for registration: child's certified birth certificate; Social Security cards of all family members; proof of income (check stubs, child support, tax forms, etc.); medical card or insurance card and any custody information.

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Nykolas Prince

Michael Prince and Krisondra Warren of Mayfield are the parents of a son, Nykolas Prince, born on Friday, April 7, 2000, at Jackson Purchase Medical Center, Mayfield.

Grandparents are Don and Sandra Sappinton of Mayfield and Mrs. Ellen Warren of Dearborn Heights, Mich.

Great-grandparents are Frances and Harold Sanders of Jackson, Mich., and Alfa and Alton Warren of Murray.

Mason Kole Rudolph

Tracy and Lisa Rudolph of 3699 Almo-Shiloh Rd., Almo, are the parents of a son, Mason Kole Rudolph, born on Thursday, March 23, 2000, at Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

The baby weighed seven pounds 15 ounces and measured 21 inches. The mother is the former Lisa Nanney. Two sisters are Morgan and Kaci and one brother is Kody.

Grandparents are Bob and Kaye Nanney of Almo and Robert and Lucille Rudolph of Dexter Route.

Christopher Edward Wallace

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Wallace of 2812 Murray Highway, Benton, are the parents of a son, Christopher Edward Wallace, born on Friday, March 24, 2000, at 5:30 p.m. at Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

The baby weighed seven pounds 11 ounces and measured 20 inches. The mother is the former Jo Beth West. A brother is Douglas.

Grandparents are Jerry and Kaye West of Hardin, and Doug and June Wallace of Benton.

Kelly Tyler Woods

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Woods of 1249 Walston Rd., Almo, are the parents of a son, Kelly Tyler Woods, born on Tuesday, April 4, 2000, at 1:31 p.m. at Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

The baby weighed seven pounds eight ounces and measured 20 1/2 inches. The mother is the former Michelle Dudley.

Grandparents are Kelly and Devanna Woods of Murray and Donald and Mary Dudley of Paducah.

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Reese, Spencer audition for pro scouts

By SCOTT NANNEY
Sports Editor

Aubrey Reese and Isaac Spencer can now relate to the plight of professional basketball hopefuls.

The former Murray State standouts were two of 64 college athletes who showcased their skills in front of scouts and prospective agents at the Portsmouth Invitational - an NBA pre-draft camp - last weekend in Portsmouth, Va.

The eight-team tournament featured players who recently starred in the NCAA Tournament - including Gonzaga's Richie Frahm and Axel Dench, St. Bonaventure's Tim Winn, Doc Robinson from Auburn, C. J. Black from Tennessee, Ohio State's George Reese, Louisville's

Nate Johnson, St. John's forward Lavar Postell and Brian Cardinal from Purdue.

Reese, the Ohio Valley Conference player of the year for 1999-2000, participated in three of the 11 tournament contests while Spencer, an all-conference first-team selection, took the court for four.

"I didn't really know what to expect," said Reese. "I just went out there and did the best I could."

Reese, who joined Louisville forward Nate Johnson on one eight-



REESE

man squad, posted his best performance in the tournament's seventh game, scoring 16 points on 5-of-9 shooting, including a perfect 5-for-5 performance from the foul line - playing against Robinson. The 6-0 point guard posted nine and eight points, respectively, in his other two outings.

"Overall, I think I played pretty well," Reese noted. "I didn't do anything too great or too bad ... They (agents and scouts) have watched you all season. So they know what you can do."

Spencer saw action in four contests.

The 6-6 forward joined Cincinnati's Ryan Fletcher on one team and teamed with Frahm on another. His best outing came in the

tournament's third game, pouring in 16 points on 7-of-12 shooting and pulling down seven rebounds.

Spencer totaled 15 points in 30 minutes of action in the opening game of the double-elimination format and tallied 11 in 21 minutes during the championship contest, in which his team fell 100-85.

In his fourth tournament appearance in game eight, Spencer scored just four points in a limited role - subbing for an injured player.

"My main goal was to catch

the eye of some scouts," Spencer explained. "I felt like a played hard. It was a good experience for me ... The main thing was just getting my name out there."

Besides their on-floor auditions, Reese and Spencer were given the opportunity to talk with scouts from the NBA and other professional leagues.

"I met with four NBA teams," said Spencer. "Basically, they just told me what I needed to work on ... I want to use these camps to see where my draft position is, but I don't think I'm at the point where I need to be."

Because of academic circumstances, Spencer also holds the option of returning to Murray State for the 2000-2001 season - which

would give a youthful Racer squad added experience and would improve his draft status for next year.

"I feel like that's a good option for me," he said. "A lot of people are saying that I would be better off playing overseas. But I want to wait until the next camp and see what happens ... Right now, I'm leaning toward coming back (to MSU)."

The next step in the pre-draft process for Reese and Spencer comes at a June camp in Chicago.

"They say that if you can get in the camp at Chicago, then you have a pretty good chance," Reese added.

Elster bashes three in Pac Bell

By The Associated Press

Kevin Elster knows Pacific Bell Park is a home-run haven - at least for him.

"Isn't it gorgeous! It's a fabulous place," he said Tuesday after the first three-homer game of his career led the Los Angeles Dodgers over the San Francisco Giants 6-5 in the stadium opener.

Barry Bonds, J.T. Snow and Doug Mirabeli hit one each for the Giants, but no one put one over the right-field wall into San Francisco Bay.

Before a sellout crowd of 40,930 on a pleasant afternoon, Elster hit a third-inning drive off Kirk Rueter (0-1) that tied it at 1, added a two-run shot in a three-run fifth, then hit a solo homer in the eighth off Felix Rodriguez.

Elster was retired, but decided during the winter to give baseball one more shot.

"Everything I do is kind of a bonus, because I had no idea I was going to be here," said Elster, who hadn't had a three-homer game since Little League. "I had in my mind I was retired. Everything is gravy for me."

In other games, Cincinnati beat Colorado 10-3, St. Louis defeated Houston 10-6, San Diego edged Arizona 3-2 in 13 innings, and Montreal beat Pittsburgh 7-3.

At San Francisco, Chan Ho Park (2-0) allowed three runs and six hits in six innings, and Jeff Shaw

got three outs for his second save.

Reds 10, Rockies 3
At Coors Field, Ken Griffey Jr. homered for the third straight game, hitting his 13th career grand slam. He is 10th on the career list, tied with Harold Baines, Robin Ventura and Mark McGwire for the lead among active players.

Dmitri Young added four hits, including a three-run homer for the Reds, who have at least one home run in each of their first nine games.

Ron Villone (2-0) allowed two runs and four hits in seven innings. Brian Bohanon (0-1) was tagged for nine runs - eight earned - and nine hits in 3 1-3 innings.

Cardinals 10, Astros 6
Pinch-hitter Thomas Howard had a go-ahead grand slam off Chris Holt (0-2) in the seventh and Edgar Renteria added a three-run homer later in the inning.

St. Louis wasted a 3-0 lead and fell behind 6-3 before Howard homered in the seventh off Chris Holt (0-2), who loaded the bases with walks to McGwire and Eric Davis around a single by Jim Edmonds, who is 7-for-7 in his last two games.

Jeff Bagwell and Moises Alou hit two-run homers for the Astros. There have been 19 homers in five games at Enron Field, which opened last Friday.

NFL teams making adjustments

Lions want replacement for Sanders

By HARRY ATKINS
AP Sports Writer

Nearly a year after Barry Sanders shocked the football world by retiring, the Detroit Lions are still wondering what to do about it.

Maybe they'll find the answer in the NFL draft this weekend.

Running backs Greg Hill and Ron Rivers helped the Lions to an 8-8 finish and a wild-card playoff berth last season. But they were let go after the season and Jacksonville free agent James Stewart was signed for \$25 million.

Stewart is a decent runner. He rushed for 931 yards and 13 touchdowns on 249 carries for the Jaguars last season. But he doesn't have the big-play capability Sanders had - nobody does - and the Lions certainly don't want to place the load of a full season on Stewart's shoulders.

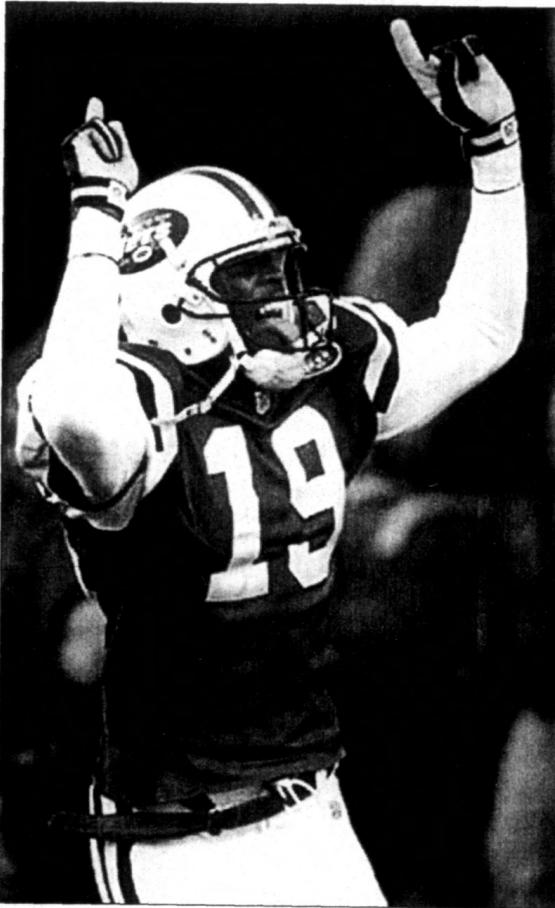
So, they'll likely draft another running back if one is still available when the Lions get their first pick. Still, because Detroit has the 20th pick in the first round, the best prospects might already be gone.

"This draft is not filled with dominating players," said Ron Hughes, the Lions' vice president of player personnel.

The top prospects at running back are Thomas Jones of Virginia, Shaun Alexander of Alabama, Ron Dayne of Wisconsin and Jamal Lewis of Tennessee.

Baltimore is seeking a running back and chooses fifth. Arizona (seventh), Chicago (ninth) and the New York Giants (11th) all select before the Lions and are interested in the position.

The Ravens pick again at No. 15. Kansas City, selecting one spot behind Detroit, want Dayne and might trade ahead of the Lions to do so.



ON THE MOVE...The New York Jets are expected to finalize a deal today that will send All-Pro receiver Keyshawn Johnson to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Jets to send Johnson to Tampa Bay

NEW YORK (AP) — Keyshawn Johnson is getting his money, the Tampa Bay Buccaneers are getting their first game-breaking receiver and the New York Jets are getting two more first-round draft picks.

Johnson officially becomes a member of the Buccaneers today after agreeing to an eight-year deal worth nearly \$7 million a season, with a signing bonus of about \$13 million. He immediately becomes the best wideout in team history.

"I look at it as another draft situation where you have to go and you have to learn a new scheme and a new system all over again and learn what the NFC is all about," the first overall selection in the 1996 draft told Pro Football News and Injury Report. "I think I mastered the AFC East in four years and now I have to learn about the NFC Central."

A trade sending the two-time Pro Bowl receiver from the Jets to Tampa Bay was worked out Tuesday. It was put on hold until this morning as the Bucs negotiated a contract with Jerome Stanley, Johnson's agent.

New York gets the 13th and 27th overall picks, making it the first team ever with four first-rounders. The others are No. 16 and No. 18.

"I'm excited," Johnson said. "I'm excited about the opportunity to start over again, to go in and prove myself all over again. I welcome the challenge. I think Tampa Bay is getting a fine receiver."

The new contract dwarfs what Johnson would have made - \$2.4 million this year. Johnson threatened to hold out if the Jets didn't renegotiate his contract, which had two years remaining at an average of about \$2 million. That was well below the going rate for a receiver with his credentials, but the team historically does not redo contracts with more than a year remaining.

Robinson likes direction Spurs are headed

By The Associated Press

This is the type of effort David Robinson wants to see.

Robinson led the defending NBA champion San Antonio Spurs to a 98-92 overtime victory Tuesday night over the Sacramento Kings.

"For us, this is a very big win," Robinson said after scoring 26 points and grabbing 15 rebounds. "For one reason, we needed to play a good game against them. We came back from 17 points (in the first quarter), and that showed character."

"We're getting that little edge back again. That's the team we know. We had that attitude all last year."

Tim Duncan added 18 points and 13 rebounds for the Spurs, who outscored Sacramento 14-8 in overtime to win their third straight game and reach the 50-win mark for the fifth time in seven seasons. They trail Phoenix by a half-game for fourth place in the Western Conference.

Despite playing with five fouls, Robinson sent it into overtime with a free throw, then scored six straight points in the extra ses-

sion. "It's fun being in this situation as the go-to guy, but it's a little tougher when you're not used to it," said Robinson, who also had three blocks and two steals. "Tim was a little hurt tonight, so the rest of us had to step it up. This was a big win for us."

The Kings, who lost their third straight at home and have dropped four of five overall, were led by Chris Webber with 16 points and 12 rebounds, and Vlade Divac had 17 points and seven rebounds.

Elsewhere, it was Dallas 92, Portland 81; Chicago 100, New Jersey 93; Golden State 109, Vancouver 97; Phoenix 95, the Los Angeles Clippers 89; and Houston 103, Denver 93.

Mavericks 92, Blazers 81

At Dallas, Michael Finley scored 24 points and Dirk Nowitzki added 21 points and 14 rebounds as the Mavericks won their fifth straight.

Rasheed Wallace's 13 points paced the Trail Blazers, who shot 34.6 percent from the field (28-for-81) and hit only 19 of 33 free throws.



A JOB WELL DONE...Members of the Calloway County High School boys' and girls' soccer teams honored at the Calloway County Soccer Foundation's board meeting Tuesday were: (front row, from left) Teresa Dycus, all-district; Brooke Lencki, first team all-state, all-region, all-district; Megan Penniston, all-district; and Angela Johnson, honorable mention all-district; (back row) Clint Myatt, honorable mention all-region, all-district; Adam Scott, honorable mention all-state, all-region; Wes Spencer, all-district; Micah Morris, honorable mention all-region, all-district; and Jeremy Weber, first team all-state and all-region. Not pictured is Matt Yezerksi, who also received his honorable mention all-state, honorable mention all-region and all-district awards.

Tape shows Knight pushing player

By CHARLES HOSKINSON
Associated Press Writer

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Indiana University officials are convinced of the authenticity of a tape showing basketball coach Bob Knight grabbing a player by the neck during a practice and pushing him backwards.

"Clearly it's an important piece of information as we continue our review," university spokesman Christopher Simpson told The Associated Press.

Two university trustees are investigating the outspoken and controversial coach following recent reports from two former players that he physically abused team members.

Last month, CNN/Sports Illustrated reported former player Neil Reed's allegation that Knight choked him during a 1997 practice. The videotape obtained by CNN/SI, and first aired Tuesday night, shows Knight grabbing a player by the neck, pushing him backward. The player's head appeared to snap backward.

Reed, who left Indiana in 1997,

said he is the player on the videotape after watching it for the first time Tuesday.

"I don't need a tape to tell me what happened," he told CNN/SI.

Although Reed told CNN/SI in its March report that two assistant coaches had to separate him and Knight, the videotape reveals no such action.

Instead, it shows Knight releasing Reed and the two walking their separate ways. Reed told CNN/SI on Tuesday he still recalls the incident unfolding that way, even though the footage shows otherwise.

"That's how I remember the thing happening. As far as people coming in between, I remember people coming between us," Reed said.

Current Bowling Green coach Dan Dakich, one of the Indiana assistant coaches Reed said separated him from Knight, has denied the allegation.

The other assistant coach Reed mentioned, Ron Felling, has not spoken about the subject, but one school official believes Felling is



BOBBY KNIGHT

the likely source for the videotape CNN/SI obtained. Felling left Indiana's staff in December.

Indiana associate athletic director Steve Downing told The Herald Times of Bloomington, Ind., in today's editions that Felling told him last month that he preserved a tape of the practice in question and was

holding it as his "trump card." Felling was out of town and could not be reached for comment Tuesday, The Herald-Times reported.

Downing told the newspaper he spoke with Knight after CNN/SI contacted university officials Tuesday about the videotape. He said Knight had heard rumors about such a tape and told university officials about it.

Downing said Knight told him he wanted the tape to be shown to a two-man committee investigating the incident.

"He (Knight) just wants to clear the whole thing up," Downing said.

Indiana president Myles Brand last month appointed John D. Walda, the president of the board of trustees, and Frederick F. Eichhorn, a trustee and former president of the Indiana State Bar Association, to investigate whether Knight physically abused team members.

The two flew to Atlanta on Tuesday to view the tape.

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Tigers win opener at Comerica Park

By The Associated Press

The Kansas City Royals are making a habit of hitting walk-off home runs. The Detroit Tigers have done the same by opening a new home with a win.

Gregg Jefferies and Bobby Higginson each drove in two runs as Detroit beat the Seattle Mariners 5-2 Tuesday at Comerica Park, the Tigers' first home game in 104 years that wasn't played at the corner of Michigan and Trumbull.

"This is home," Detroit first baseman Tony Clark said. "It feels good to break in with a win at our new home."

That's nothing new for the Tigers, who have won the openers at all three parks they have played in.

The Tigers, then in the Western League, routed Columbus 17-2 in the Bennett Park opener on April 28, 1896. When Navin Field, later called Tiger Stadium, opened on the same site on April 20, 1912, Detroit beat Cleveland 6-5.

The Royals' tradition is a much more recent one, as they won for the second straight night with a

walk-off homer.

Brian Johnson followed up Johnny Damon's ninth-inning game-winner from a day earlier by hitting a two-run homer with one out in the 12th inning to give Kansas City a 7-5 come-from-behind win over the Baltimore Orioles.

In other AL games, Boston routed Minnesota 13-4; the Chicago White Sox beat Tampa Bay 13-6; Cleveland beat Oakland 5-1; and Anaheim edged Toronto 5-4.

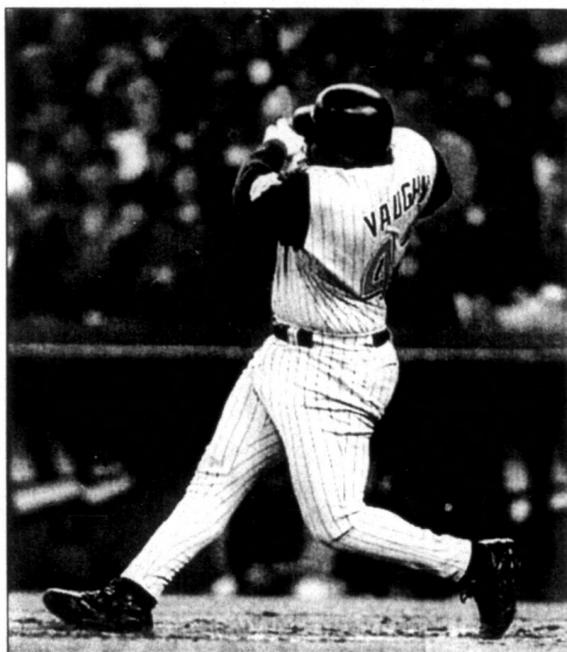
Comerica Park, built at a cost of \$300 million in downtown Detroit, has all the amenities.

Angels 5, Blue Jays 4

Ramon Ortiz (1-0) pitched five steady innings in his first game of the season, and Darin Erstad hit a three-run homer for host Anaheim.

Mo Vaughn hit his first homer of the year, a solo shot into the left-field seats leading off the third against Kelvin Escobar (0-2) to give the Angels a 5-0 lead.

Troy Percival struck out the side in the ninth for his second save.



FIRST HOMER... Anaheim slugger Mo Vaughn hit his first home run of the season as the Angels defeated Toronto 5-4 Tuesday night.

Lady Racers stop Peay 8-1

Staff Report

Murray Ledger & Times

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn. — The Murray State women's tennis team closed out its regular-season road schedule with an 8-1 Ohio Valley Conference win over Austin Peay State Tuesday.

MSU (9-11, 6-1 OVC) won all three doubles matches and took five of the six singles matches to defeat the host Lady Governors (13-12, 3-5 OVC), whose only win came when Celeste Tomkins defeated Nina Sartz-Knudsen 6-4, 6-3 in No. 1 singles.

Erica Heshelman led the Lady Racers with a 6-3, 6-4 win at No. 2 singles over Veronica Carr and teamed with Sartz-Knudsen to upend Austin Peay's No. 1 doubles tandem of Carr and Tomkins 9-7 in the eight-game pro set.

MSU's Juliana Hite took her No. 3 singles match versus Zarinah Brown 2-6, 6-4, 6-1. Maria Alonte topped Kim Laub 6-1, 6-2 in No. 4 singles. Cheryl Graham followed with a 6-0, 6-0 rout of Kimberly Grant in No. 5 singles and Gina Katona won her No. 6 singles match by default over Jessica St. John.

Alonte and Hite added a 9-8 No. 2 doubles triumph over Brown and St. John while Grant and Laub defaulted to hand the No. 3 doubles

match to Graham and Katona.

The Lady Racers return to the Bennie Purcell Tennis Courts for a three-match homestand to close out the regular season, beginning Friday at 1 p.m. against OVC foe Eastern Kentucky.

Rain canceled the rest of Tuesday's local spring sports schedule, but the baseball game between Murray High and Calloway County is scheduled for today at 4:30 p.m. at Ty Holland Field. If the crosstown and Fourth District rivals cannot play today, they will face each other Friday.

Calloway's softball opener versus Marshall County is set for today at 4:15 p.m. in Draffenville, while Murray rescheduled its softball doubleheader versus Fulton County for May 3 at 4:30 p.m. at Murray-Calloway County Park.

Tuesday's tennis showdown between Murray and Calloway was also rained out, and no word on when that match will be played was announced as of presstime.

The Murray State baseball team's game at Arkansas State in Jonesboro will be made up at a later date. Meanwhile, the Thoroughbreds host Missouri Baptist today at 3 p.m. at Reagan Field as the MSU men's tennis team faces Tennessee-Martin at 2:30 p.m. at the Bennie Purcell Tennis Courts.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Grogan earns win for Sabre' Boxing Club

RIPLEY, Tenn. — Seth Grogan, 11, won by decision over Joseph Bishop of Ripley in his 65-pound bout to give Murray's Sabre' Boxing Club its lone victory in Saturday's bouts.

Derek West, 14, lost by decision to Darnell Craig of Ripley in the 115-pound weight class while Daniel Elliott, 14, lost by a third-round TKO to Tim Ammons of Covington, Tenn. in the 105-pound division.

The Sabre' Boxing Club has room for two more boxers in both the 10-15 and 16-and-up age groups. For more information, call Shawn Simmons at 753-7981.

Local riders dominate SuperCross results

Chris Fristoe won two first-place trophies to lead a host of area riders who performed well at the Murray SuperCross event April 1 at the Calloway County Fairgrounds. Another event is scheduled for Saturday at 6 p.m.

Fristoe was one of six riders to take home two prizes; he won the 125A motorcycle race and the Pro Quad division; Joey Butterworth was first in the 4 Stoke C and second in the 16-24 Quad races; Mark Garrison won the 25-and-up motorcycle race and wrapped up third in the 30-and-over Money division; Levi West was first in the 60cc and fourth in the 80JR motorcycle competitions; Josh Croley was second in the 16-24 and eighth in the 125C motorcycle races; and Christian Watson was second in the 60cc and fourth in the 50cc motorcycle races.

Others receiving honors were: (first place) Austin Wells, Aaron Jones, Greg Hammon, Chase Randolph, Matt Baker and Brian Tucker; (second place) Zachary Thompson, Ryan Mason, Tommy Powell, Justin Rogers and Randy Toombs; (third place) Keith Wallace, Brad Samples, Shane Fitzhugh, Jordan Roach, Jonathan Gilpin, Michael Throgmorton and Mitch Tucker; (fourth place) Tommy Fox, Bobby Frizzell and Nathan Greve; (fifth place) Hunter Inman, Travis Mason, Brian Wallace, Mitch Fike, Adam Kough and Brett Nance; (seventh place) David Lassiter, Austin Fike and Joshua Fitzhugh; (eighth place) Wesley Mason; and (ninth place) Zach Diel.

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Calloway delegation attends state forum

By GINNY HARPER
4-H/Youth agent

A large delegation from Calloway County attended the statewide 4-H Leadership Forum held March 24 and 25 at the Hyatt Regency in Lexington.

Numerous informative training sessions were available on various 4-H project areas and leaders workshops.

Sessions of interest to any parent as well as sessions for teens interested in gaining new skills in leadership were conducted.

Attending from Calloway County were Danny Alexander, Donna Alexander, Wesley Alexander, Whitney Alexander, Meta Brewer, Tina Carraway, Janet Dees, Ginny Harper, Katherine Lewis, LaShawna Lewis, Alice Like, Cecil Like, Murrell Madrey, Coley Miller, Donna Miller, Arlie Scott, Maxine Scott, Connie Talent and Cornelia Walker.

On March 25, the Calloway 4-H Leadership received numerous recognition at the Kentucky Farm Bureau and Kentucky 4-H Hall of Fame luncheon.

Service awards were given to Arlie Scott for 50 years, Maxine Scott, Alice Like, Cecil Like and Murrell Madrey for 40 years, and Judy Cunningham for 25 years.

Honorable mention recognition was given to the following leaders in the Hall of Fame categories:

Tina Carraway, Conrad Feltner Memorial Adult Leadership Award; LaShawna Lewis, Conrad Feltner Memorial Teen Leadership Award;

Maxine Scott, Kentucky Leadership Award;

Joe Geurin and the Dusty Spurs, Kentucky Community Service Award;

Calloway County Dairy Club and Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation for Kentucky Cow Camp 1999 for the Kentucky Team Award;

Murray Wal-Mart Supercenter for the Partners in Progress award.

Alice Like received a Life Time Achievement Award. She was one of five persons to receive this recognition.

Mrs. Like has been an active leader in Calloway County for 48 years. She is a leader in the Westwood 4-H club. Mrs. Like's devoted service to the youth of our community also won her the Volunteer of the Year Award for 4-H at the United Way kick off banquet in August.

Her leadership has enabled many youth to complete difficult project work, record books, speeches and demonstrations. She has committed countless hours to assist and mentor youth of our community.

A number of her 4-H club membership under her direction have won county, area and state recognition. Her club actively competes in the Colgate Youth for American Campaign winning cash awards and other prizes yearly.

Like's active involvement has spurred youth to achieve not only within the 4-H program, but also as community members, positive role models and world citizens.

The Calloway County 4-H Program is proud to recognize Like for her Life time Achievement Award. She is role model and positive influence on youth today.



AWARD GIVEN - Dr. Orin Little, dean of the college of Agriculture of The University of Kentucky, presents LaShawna Lewis with a recognition plaque of Calloway County's Gold Sponsorship of the 2000 Leadership Forum.



GIVEN AWARDS - Local leaders receiving engraved silver platters for service in the Kentucky 4-H Hall of Fame luncheon were, from left, Maxine Scott, 40 years, Arlie Scott, 50 years, and Murrell Madrey, Cecil Like and Alice Like, 40 years. Not pictured is Judy Cunningham for 25 years.



AT FORUM - Pictured are members of the Calloway County delegation attending the Kentucky 4-H Leadership 2000 at Lexington.

Bright joins fraternity at Centre

Jason Christopher Bright, son of John and Cassie Bright, has been initiated into Beta Theta Pi by the chapter at Centre College, Danville. He is a graduate of Murray High School.

Beta Theta Pi, which was founded in 1839 at Miami (Ohio) University, is dedicated to scholarship, brotherhood and community service. The Fraternity has more than 115,000 members, including some 7,000 collegians on 137 campuses in Canada and the United States.

The Centre chapter was founded in 1848. Other Beta chapters in Kentucky include the university of Louisville, Kentucky and Eastern Kentucky.

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Murray Middle School releases honor roll

Murray Middle School has released the names of students named to the honor roll for the first nine weeks of the second semester as follows:

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All As

Justin N. Arnold, Todd S. Buck, Mallory J. Cunningham, Kelly L. Dick, Callie E. Dowdy, Jared Dean Ehrenheim, Shannon C. Elias, Alex J. Gustafson, Leanne C. Hewlett, Latika C. Hudspeth, Katlyn N. Jump,

Amanda L. Melton, Erin C. Richerson, Caleb P. Roberts, Megan L. Snow, Maggie J. Tate, Zakari M. Taylor, Haley N. Thomason, Kelli A. Vinson, Brent M. White, Brandi M. Wilburn and Laura E. Wilson.

All As and Bs

Brenton A. Bailey, Erin G. Butler, Carlin E. Courtney, Nathan Lee Crafton, Brittany P. Cunningham, Linda A. Dinh, Kate B. Duncan, Christina R. Dunn, Brianha L. Fields, Victoria L. Garland, Rachel C. Garrison, Reigh A. Harris,

Omar Mandee, Seth D. Marinoff, Tara L. Perdue, Ruby M. Phengsavath, Julie B. Phillips, Kristin N. Potts, Adam G. Prescott, Landon M. Slawson, Whitney R. Smith, Candice M. Thorn, Bobby Russell Wall, Aaron M. Wilson and Michael J. Windsor.

SEVENTH GRADE

All As

Davina T. Anderson, Stephanie L. Bailey, Carl A. Benson, Cynthia A. Blalock, Elizabeth Bogal-Allbritten, Kaci L. Carpenter, Austin D. Cohoon, Seth B. Darnell, Ashley B. Fannin, Heather J. Ferguson,

Tyler D. Geib, Mackenzie Z. Hoffman, Sara J. Mateja, Mary M. McFarlen, Bryan D. Nixon, Stephen E. Parker, Alison F. Rashid, Chelsea L. Riggins and Breanna D. Volp.

All As and Bs

Christopher G. Allen, Mallory H.

Allgood, Skylar R. Banks, Lauren G. Carson, Kimberly G. Culp, Isabel A. Duarte-Gray, Ashley M. Eckenrode, Katie E. Garland, Nataha L. Garland, Amanda C. Haugen, Rachel S. Klapper, Timothy J. Masthay,

Matthew G. McNutt, Brittany K. Miles, Gerry B. Muuka, Jonathan J. Raj, Emily Nichole Reeves, Kate K. Reeves, Logan T. Schwettman, Jake E. Steelack, Brett A. Steiner, Breanne N. Sykes, Elisabeth R. Thurman, Shayreah D. Tolley, Megan S. Underwood and Cory P. Zirbel.

EIGHTH GRADE

All As

Megan L. Black, Christopher N. Bradley, Bretton H. Brown, Lauren E. Clemson, Ryan S. Cobb, Shanna D. Gibson, Becky L. Hansis-O'Neill, Haley E. Hart, Allison J. Kipphut, Lauren F. Peal, John W. Rall and Emily R. Seay.

All As and Bs

Lindsey M. Barnett, Amanda D. Enoch, Kyle A. Erwin, Lindsy T. Gray, Blake P. Hoover, Yannick K. Jones, Jordan E. Kelleher, Nathaniel B. Luffman, Carmen L. Lyons,

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HOROSCOPES

BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Thursday, April 13, 2000:

Surprises often come your way this year. Learn to deal with others in the most effective manner possible. Think about what you want. Be ready to turn events in your favor when the unexpected occurs. You tend to get into a funk or become depressed at times. Use your imagination and creativity to move through these periods. If you are single, romance blossoms as you get into the dating and romantic process. A relationship is likely to begin after spring. If attached, your relationship flourishes, and it definitely develops a sense of excitement and unpredictability. LEO can be fun.

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)

***** What starts as a jolt could easily be turned into a stroke of good luck. Your personality and imagination help you transform chaos into nirvana. Don't hesitate right now. Take action and move with the moment. Tonight: Zoom in on what you want.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

***** Realize that another means well, even if he manages to shake up your universe. You have your hands full, but go within, and you'll find good solutions to what seems impossible. Use your resourcefulness and energy. Tonight: Take it easy.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

***** Take a leap of faith, and you'll land on your feet. Choose to do nothing halfway right now. Information that comes forward might have you shaking your head. You know what works for you. Follow through accordingly. Tonight: Seek out a friend.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

***** Stabilizing your finances takes skill and determination. A new issue is thrown into the mix, forcing you to think and evaluate carefully. Someone you once considered the "Rock of Gibraltar" turns in a new direction. Initiate discussions with a boss. Tonight: Fun doesn't mean expensive.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

***** You might shock others as much as they jolt you. Stop and think about the message behind the words. Sensitivity opens doors; being bullheaded slams them shut. You have a unique opportunity to break a pattern. Why not? Tonight: Have a good time.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

*** Take a deep breath. Understand what is going on within you. We all need an occasional timeout, and you are no exception. Move forward. Refuse to be intimidated by a work-related situation. Tonight: Say yes to something new and different.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

***** Making a decision tears you between friendship and love. Let another reveal more of his thoughts before you make a decision. Proceed in a new direction; make waves only where it counts. Bring others together. Tonight: Join a friend's activity.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

*** If you feel you are in a pressure cooker, you are right! The planets pull and tug at you from different directions. Stay centered, knowing what will work. Dig into tasks. Accept a challenge. Take the lead and let others know who you are. Tonight: In the limelight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

***** You rush right in where others might not want to tread. Handle situations carefully and with a great deal of decorum. Consider others' reactions. Creativity and intuition intertwine, helping you make the right decision. Tonight: Where the music is.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

**** You might be upset by a money dilemma, but you can easily figure it out. Knowing what works helps you make the right decision. You might need to stop and explain the fundamentals to a partner before you take action. Ultimately, you get needed support. Tonight: Go for togetherness.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

***** You are capable of surprises, but this behavior encourages others to behave in a similar manner toward you. Observe what is going on rather than reacting. Make calls; reach out for others. You'll quickly accomplish a lot. Tonight: Not alone.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

*** Your nerves have had enough. Stop; pull back; do what is necessary to regain your balance. You might need some time off — perhaps several days. Finances straighten out as soon as you feel better. Trust your judgment. Tonight: Put your feet up.

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Medical center donates Cybex to university

Jackson Purchase Medical Center has donated an isokinetic Cybex 340 Rehabilitation and Testing Machine to Murray State University's Athletic Department.

"We are pleased to be able to provide Murray State University with this tool for the benefit of their students both on the athletic fields and in the classrooms," stated Mary Jo Lewis, JPMC CEO. "We are committed to our community, and anything we can do to improve student education and healthcare in our area is paramount."

"This piece of equipment will raise our rehabilitation capacity to a higher level," said Murray State University's Athletic Director E.W. Dennison.

Alan Lollar, head athletic trainer for the university, said the machine would be used to evaluate the progression of rehabilitation of athletes after an injury.

"Our goal, as athletic trainers, is to get the athlete back on to the field of play as soon as safely possible," he said. "With this tool we can evaluate our athletes on their progression and communicate this information to the athlete, their families and coaches."

"Not only will this piece of equipment be used for the evaluation of our student athletes, it will be a teaching tool for our student athletic trainers."

"There is only one other school in the Ohio Valley Conference that has a piece of equipment similar to ours, so graduate students (in the athletic training program or exercise science programs) will not have to take long field trips to another site to be trained on this type of isokinetic rehabilitation and testing machine."

"We are so excited to receive this piece of equipment, as we would never have been able to afford one for our Training Room, if it were not for the generosity of Jackson Purchase Medical Center," said Kenny Roth, director of the Racer Foundation.

Early orientation set for Saturday

Murray State University's office of school relations will be hosting Early Bird Orientation April 15, from 8 a.m. -5 p.m. at the Curris Center on the MSU campus.

The event is designed to acquaint admitted freshmen for the 2000-01 academic year with Murray State. The Early Bird Orientation gives incoming students the opportunity to take care of scheduling their classes in the spring, so that their summer is free for work or vacations, according to Paul Radke, director of school relations.

Students will be assigned to a small group of other incoming freshmen led by a current MSU student or "Summer 0" leader. Early Bird students will receive information on how to be a successful college student, time management practices and financial aid. They will also meet with their academic advisors to plan a schedule and register for their fall classes.

Parents of the involved students are also encouraged to attend a separate orientation program at the same time. It will cover such topics as housing options, fees, safety, financial aid and academic planning.

Other Summer Orientation sessions will be held June 10-11, June 20-21 and July 8-9. For more information, contact school relations at (270) 762-2896 or toll free at 1 (800) 272-4MSU.

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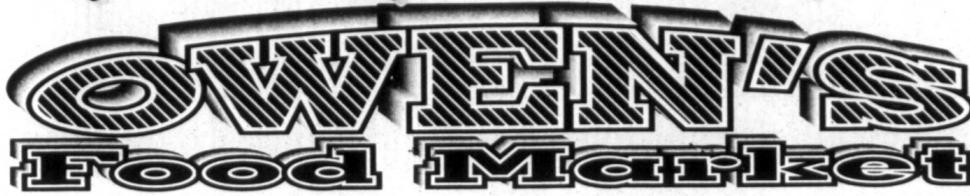
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Section B

• WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, 2000 •

MSU choirs to present concert

Three of Murray State University's four choirs will present a concert of choral music accompanied by piano, harpsichord and organ, at 8 p.m. April 14 in the Performing Arts Hall.

Featured will be the MSU Chamber Singers, the Choral Union, and the University Chorale.

The 24-voice Chamber Singers will open the concert with a setting of the psalm text, "Cantate Domino," (Sing to the Lord and Bless His Name). This work is a gem written by little-known Viennese composer, Joseph Leopold Eybler. The Chamber Singers, under the direction of Dr. Bradley Almqvist, will have graduate student Joyce Delling as guest conductor.

The Choral Union, a college and community chorus, will blend their voices in a beautiful American folk song, "The Water is Wide."

Their performance will be followed by that of the University Chorale, a choir of students from across the campus.

The women of the Chorale will open their segment of the program with a Bach choral duet, "Wir eilen mit schwachen doch emsigen Schritten," (We Hasten with Eager Yet Faltering Footsteps to Thee).

Emilee Dale, senior keyboard studies major, will accompany the women on the harpsichord. The entire ensemble will perform the sprightly Italian madrigal, "O Bella Fusa," (Oh Lovely Spinning Wheel), and the lush, contemporary ballad, "Dirait-On," (So They Say), written to the poetry of Rainer Maria Rilke. Min-Kyo Jung, senior piano performance major, is the accompanist for this choir.

All three choirs will join forces in a spectacular closing segment.

The well-known "Last Words of David" by American composer, Randall Thompson displays the expressive use of dynamic contrast in this Old Testament text setting. The piece was written 50 years ago for the Boston Symphony and Chorus, and was used in the documentary film, "Tanglewood," in the "Voice of America" series. Min-Kyo Jung is the pianist for this selection.

Completing the evening of choral music will be the rousing "Let All the World in Every Corner Sing" by American composer Walter Pelz. This piece features exciting rhythmic changes, multiple voice part divisions, and a virtuoso pipe organ accompaniment artistically performed by MSU faculty member, Dr. Stephen Brown.

The community is invited to attend this free concert. For more information, call 762-4288.

Ribbons honor child abuse victims

You may have seen a lot of people wearing blue ribbons recently. That's because April is Child Abuse Prevention Month. According to Mary Smith, Chair of the local Parents Anonymous Board, the blue ribbons are worn in memory of the children lost to child abuse and in honor of those children who have survived it.

The national Blue Ribbon Campaign against child abuse began in 1989 when a Virginia grandmother learned the tragic news that her grandson had died of injuries inflicted by his parents. She tied a blue ribbon to the antenna of her van as a sad reminder of the color of the bruises on the battered body of the little boy.

Our laws carry serious punishment for those convicted of child abuse. But uncovering it and bringing perpetrators to trial is often difficult. Preventing child abuse would be easier if more people understood the early signs that indicate a child may be in danger. The existence of animal abuse in the home is one of these signs.

The Humane Society is working with child protective agencies to alert teachers, parents, ministers, law enforcement personnel and others in the community of the link between child abuse and animal abuse in the hope of reducing or eliminating both.

The evidence of a clear connection between child abuse and animal abuse has been building over the last thirty years or more. For example, a 1982 study of 53 New Jersey families with a history of child abuse, who also lived with companion animals, uncovered the fact that in 88 percent of the homes in which physical abuse against children took place, animal abuse also occurred.

According to the study, the high incidence of animal abuse in child abusing families suggests that "animal abuse may be a potential indicator of other family problems."

There are other ways in which animal and child abuse are linked, and the better we understand these, the more effective we can be in combating abuse of all kinds:

*Children who are sexually abused are often kept from reporting the abuse when the abuser threatens to torture or kill the child's pet if the child does not keep silent.

*Children who are abused often become abusive themselves, lashing out and hurting those in the household who are even more vul-

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nerable than they are - the family pet or a younger sibling. *Studies show that violent offenders frequently have childhood and adolescent histories of serious and repeated animal cruelty. That is, children who abuse animals may grow up to abuse members of their own families and/or other people.

Breaking this cycle of violence is a goal of many animal and human welfare organizations.

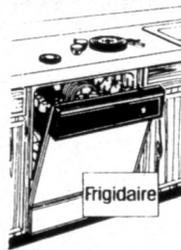
To learn more about how you can help, contact one or more of the following: Humane Society of the US (202)452-1100 or www.hsus.org; Prevent Child Abuse America (312)663-3520 or www.preventchildabuse.org; American Humane Association (877)546-2222 or e-mail Link@american-



humane.org. Please drop by a local bank and pick up a blue ribbon. Wear it in memory and in honor of the many victims of abuse and as a reminder that the first line of defense for children and animals is the education of those who interact with them on a daily basis.

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Lot No. 18 of the Scenic Acres Subdivision as shown by plat of record in Plat Book 3, Page 52, in the Office of the Clerk of the Calloway County Court.

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The deed will be delivered when the sale has been confirmed by the Court, the deed has been approved by the Court, and the purchase price and any accrued interest have been paid in full. The real estate shall be sold free and clear of any and all liens, and encumbrances, except for any state, county, city or school ad valorem taxes which may be due and payable or assessed against said property at the time of sale. The rights of all parties shall attach to the proceeds of the sale of the real property in the same manner and with the same effect as they attached to the property prior to the sale.

Kelly R. Hughes
 For E. Douglas Hamilton
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 Western District of Kentucky
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Letter of Thanks

The Family of Terry L. Caldwell would like to thank each and every friend, neighbor, and relative for their support, love, prayers, visits, cards, calls, delicious food, and beautiful flowers during the loss of our husband, father, and brother.

A special thanks to the thoughtful employees and local union members of Ryan Foods who in Terry's memory set up a scholarship fund for Brian. This was a tremendously kind gesture and it was greatly appreciated.

We would also like to thank our many special friends at Murray Head Start and Murray Calloway schools who stood by us throughout it all. A special thanks to our special friends who have stood with us through this hardship and tried to lighten our burden.

We will miss Terry dearly and he will remain in our hearts forever. We have memories to cherish a lifetime.

God Bless each of you.
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HOUSEKEEPER needed for cabins. Call 436-5811 or 436-2058.

SIRLOIN Stockade now hiring daytime & nighttime dishwashers. Also Hot Bar attendant. Apply in person, M-F Bel-air Shopping Center.

WAITRESS, PT Prep cook. Apply in person at Green Horse Cafe. Between 5am-1pm.

Qualifications include

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- Three to five years of nursing experience
- Two to four years of nursing experience within an industrial setting is strongly preferred.
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PUBLIC NOTICE

Second reading of a proposed ordinance amending the Calloway County budget for Fiscal Year 1999-2000 to include unanticipated receipts from personal property in the amount of \$25,000 and decreasing expenditures in the area of the So. 4th Street annex and increasing expenditures in the area of property acquisition will be held on April 18, 2000 at the Calloway County Judicial Building at 7:00 p.m. A copy of the proposed ordinance with full text is available for public inspection at the office of the County Judge/Exec. during normal business hours.

PUBLIC NOTICE

CABLE FRANCHISE RENEWAL
 The Murray Cable Communications Commission will be meeting on Wednesday, April 12, at 12:00 noon in the City Council chambers at City Hall to receive comments from the public regarding the Cable Franchise Renewal with Charter Communications. A copy of the Franchise Agreement is available for review at the City Clerk's office in Murray City Hall at 207 S. 5th. The Public is welcome at the meeting to comment on the franchise agreement which covers the cable television service provided by Charter Communications.

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Department: Murray Water/Wastewater Division
Salary for the position (depending on training and experience) \$7.46 per hour minimum.
 City of Murray benefit package includes health insurance, retirement plan, longevity, sick and vacation days.
 Job applications and descriptions for the above listed position are available at the City Clerk's office located in City Hall at 207 S. 5th Street, Murray, Kentucky 42071. If you have questions concerning this position, please contact the Personnel Office at 270-762-0353.
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By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: For nearly two years, my children and I have suffered from recurring headaches, stomach pain, nausea and diarrhea. Our doctors are mystified. I finally had our water tested and it was found to be unsafe: "10 coliforms per 100 ml." Where do we go from here?

DEAR READER: I cannot unequivocally blame your symptoms on your drinking water. However, one fact is clear: The water is contaminated. Coliform bacteria are normal inhabitants of intestinal tracts in both humans and animals. Although such coliforms rarely cause disease themselves, they do act as sensitive markers, indicating that human or animal waste is entering your water supply. Of course, other contaminants — such as disease-producing microorganisms or hydrocarbons — also may be present in the water. Therefore, you should have a sample checked for solvents, pesticides and toxic waste, as well as for other bacteria.

If you receive your water from a municipal supply, the authorities have a serious problem with their filtration system or chlorination. You should notify them of your findings so they can take corrective action.

In my experience, living in a rural area, coliforms in the water usually indicate that the well has been contaminated by septic leakage or animal waste that has entered the ground water. For example, if you live near a field where cows graze and you have a shallow well or draw your water from a pond, the bovine excrement could affect your drinking water. Therefore, in addition to having a full analysis performed on your water, you ought to involve a plumber or a sanitarian. Your leaching field (and your neighbor's) need to be checked out. Meanwhile, use bottled water for

cooking and drinking.

Once the source of contamination has been identified and corrected, you can sterilize your well by emptying a gallon of bleach into it. Thereafter, run the water for a couple of days before drinking it and have another coliform count performed in about a month. To give you related information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Headaches."

DEAR DR. GOTT: My 83-year-old mother refuses to have the battery in her pacemaker replaced. She says she's led a good life. Just how does a person die from pacemaker failure?

DEAR READER: The answer depends on the type of pacemaker. Some devices simply run out of electricity, leaving the patient's heart to fend for itself. Other pacemakers speed up the pulse when their battery power is fading. In either case, when the pacemaker stops functioning, the situation reverts to the status that was present before the device was implanted. In most instances, heart block returns, and the patient may die of cardiac standstill or inefficient heart action.

I urge your mother to reconsider her position. Pacemaker-battery replacement is a standard, safe procedure. If she has gone so far as to have a pacemaker inserted, the tough part is over. She should commit herself to maintaining her health.

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PETER GOTT, M.D.



DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: May I add a few thoughts regarding the letter from "Daughter of a Patient," who wrote to stress her concerns about health-care workers and hand-washing? I strongly confirm that health-care workers need to demonstrate frequent and proper hand-washing techniques. Gloves are required while performing invasive procedures such as starting an IV, drawing blood, changing a dressing, etc. But please do not assume that hand-washing did not occur if it was not done in the patient's visual field.

I have been an RN for more than 20 years. I wash my hands before and after patient contact — always, without fail. Our institution does not allow us to use a patient's bathroom for our routine hygiene (unless our hands become soiled while in contact with that patient). Nurses, physicians and other health-care personnel in direct contact with patients generally use a central hand-washing area, such as in a nurse's station. In this case, patients and their families may never actually observe personnel washing their hands — even though they have.

However, if a patient or family member actually sees a health-care worker going from one area to the next, one patient to the next and having direct skin contact with that patient, I suggest they report it immediately to the unit manager. A health-care worker is more likely to acquire an infectious disease from the public than the other way around. That's now twice the reason to observe good hand-washing techniques.

INFORMED AND HYGIENIC RN IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR INFORMED RN: The majority of mail I have received from medical personnel corroborates your statements. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: In response to the letter about hand-washing by medical personnel — yes, it probably could be better in some cases. I have been an RN for 12 years.

Just because a patient doesn't see me wash my hands, it doesn't mean I haven't done it just before I entered the room. I generally wash my hands at the nurses' station for several reasons. I don't believe a

patient's room or bathroom is the most hygienic place for me to wash my hands before I assess the patient.

At my hospital, the soap kept in the nurses' station is a stronger germ killer than what is kept in the patient rooms. Furthermore, I often follow hand-washing with an antibacterial spray or lotion of my own. With the dramatic rise in antibiotic-resistant bacteria these days, such precautions not only protect patients, but also protect me.

SUSAN KELLY, SCOTTSDALE, ARIZ.

DEAR ABBY: Twenty-five years ago, a group of veterinarians developed and patented a hand-washing device that would give a surgical scrub in 30 seconds. A portable model that could be placed on a cart and moved from room to room was available. Prototype models were proved effective by bacteriologic testing. Though several companies expressed interest, we were never able to bring the device to market.

While there have been tremendous advances in the medical field in the last 25 years, the age-old problem of contaminated hands, first described by Semmelweis in the 19th century, still persists.

WILLIAM V. LUMB, DVM, PHD, FORT COLLINS, COLO.

DEAR DR. LUMB: Unfortunately, you're right. And hand-washing is still the single most effective method of disease prevention. To quote an old saying, "The more things change, the more they remain the same."

LOOKING BACK

Ten years ago

Published is a picture of Gladys Jarrett of Murray, Kentucky Senior Mother of the Year, with the plaque of the Kentucky Mothers Association and also to Scoll on American Mothers Hall of Fame to which her name has been added. The picture was made in the Capitol Rotunda at Frankfort.

Births reported include a boy to David and Martha Parker, March 31; a girl to Anglea and Joey Skees, April 6; a girl to Susan and Gary Govern, a boy to Teri and Richard Brawner and a girl to Stacey and Pat Wray, April 7.

Twenty years ago

Local officials will be meeting with Tappan Company president D.C. Blasius April 14 in an effort to convince the company to keep its Murray operation open, Murray Mayor Melvin Henley told the common council at its meeting.

Johnny Bohannon, supervisor of instruction for the Calloway County Board of Education, was named as assistant superintendent of the school system by the Calloway board.

Births reported include a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Banker, March 25; a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Coles, March 28.

Thirty years ago

Kentucky Gov. Louie B. Nunn has named Harry Lee Waterfield, former lieutenant governor, and Harold Glenn Doran, president of Peoples Bank, to four-year terms on the Murray State University Board of Regents.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Carroll

of Carroll Volkswagen, Murray, have been selected by Volkswagen of American, located in New Jersey, and Midwestern Volkswagen of Columbus, Ohio, distributor for Murray, for a two weeks' paid tour of Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. Q.T. Guier will be married for 50 years April 18.

Forty years ago

The annual community Easter sunrise service, sponsored by Murray Ministerial Association, will be April 17 at 7 a.m. at the Murray State College football stadium. The Rev. T.A. Thacker, pastor of Memorial Baptist Church, will be the speaker.

Mrs. Joseph G. Fowler, Red Cross volunteer field consultant for Calloway County and Western Kentucky, spoke at a meeting of the Murray Rotary Club at the Murray Woman's Club House. She was introduced by her husband, Lt. Col. Fowler who was in charge of the program.

Fifty years ago

Cyrus Miller, Robert Turnbow and Geraldine Myers were elected as officers of the Hazel High School Alumni Association at the annual alumni banquet held at the school.

Births reported include a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Thomas and a girl to Mr. and Mrs. William V. Futrell, April 7.

Mrs. Charles Stubblefield, Mrs. Aubrey Farris, Mrs. Edward Hendon and Mrs. John T. Bucy were elected as new officers of the Mothers Club of New Concord High School.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

A Matter of Counting Losers

South dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

♠ A 5
♥ 9 8 7 2
♦ K 8 6 3
♣ Q 5 2

WEST

♠ K 10 8
♥ K 6 4
♦ Q 7 4 2
♣ A 9 3

EAST

♠ Q 7 4 2
♥ 3
♦ J 10 5
♣ J 10 8 7 6

SOUTH

♠ J 9 6 3
♥ A Q J 10 5
♦ A 9
♣ K 4

The bidding: South West North East
1♥ Pass 2♥ Pass
3♥ Pass 4♥
Opening lead — four of hearts.

Just when should declarer draw trumps? Since the great majority of contracts are played with a trump suit, this question is a constantly recurring one.

Unfortunately, there is no all-encompassing rule that applies to the wide variety of situations a declarer may encounter in a suit contract. Each hand must be dealt with according to its own special set of circumstances.

Consider this deal where West, with no attractive lead against four

hearts, elected to lead a trump. Declarer won with dummy's nine and promptly returned a trump, expecting to trap East's king. But when East showed out, South had to abandon his intention to finesse.

Instead, he won with the ace and played the ace and another spade, losing the nine to West's ten. West then cashed the king of hearts and returned the king of spades, forcing dummy's last trump. Declarer still had to lose a club and his remaining spade, so he finished down one.

The contract failed because South played trumps prematurely. At the outset, his potential losers consisted of a heart, a club and a spade. However, this presupposes that two spades will be ruffed in dummy. It is therefore incumbent upon declarer not to denude dummy of the trumps necessary to ruff his spade losers.

After winning the nine of hearts at trick one, South should lead the ace and another spade. No lie of the cards can then prevent him from ruffing two spades with dummy's 8-7 of hearts. If East is able to overruff dummy at any point, South's trump loser and a spade loser are telescoped into one trick, so no more than three tricks can be lost.

Tomorrow: Just plain common sense. ©2000 King Features Syndicate Inc.

CROSSWORDS

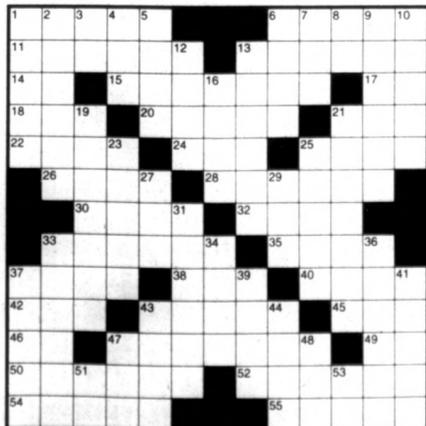
ACROSS

- 1 Iris
- 6 A Cunningham
- 11 — wrench
- 13 Shaped by cutting
- 14 Columbian symbol
- 15 Rubbing-out
- 17 Nickel symbol
- 18 Boxing great
- 20 Peppery
- 21 Baseball great
- 22 Stimpy's friend, et al.
- 24 Youngster
- 25 Birds
- 26 New York City or London district
- 28 Mound option
- 30 Hitchcock film
- 32 Cuchulain's wife
- 33 Man's name
- 35 Butter squares
- 37 Card numbered three
- 38 A cont. — -tat
- 42 Canoe need
- 43 At right angles
- 45 Alphabet sequence
- 46 Equally
- 47 Magician of German legend
- 49 Lutetium symbol
- 50 Separates
- 52 One or the other
- 54 Groups of people
- 55 Actress Witherspoon
- 1 Designer de la Renta's first name
- 2 California oaks
- 3 "Shogun" actor (inits.)
- 4 Mr. Pappas

Answer to Previous Puzzle

UFOS PBS SOUP
SORE OUI PURR
DRY JOLLY IGO
AC SOCK OH ES
IRISH TRAIN
TBONE INK RTE
SLUG BET TELL
EEN HUR KENYA
DUET SASE
UP MR FATS DR
MUD BEIGE TAI
ABET AGA WING
SSETS USN STAG

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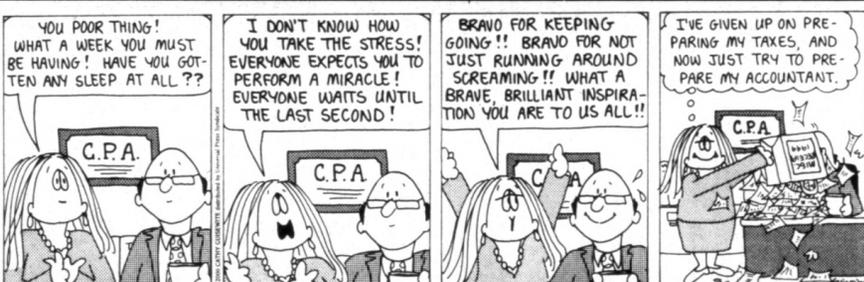
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PEANUTS



TODAY IN HISTORY

By The Associated Press Today is Wednesday, April 12, the 103rd day of 2000. There are 263 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On April 12, 1861, the American Civil War began as Confederate forces fired on Fort Sumter in South Carolina.

On this date: In 1606, England adopted as its flag the original version of the Union Jack.

In 1862, Union volunteers led by James J. Andrews stole a Confederate train near Marietta, Ga., but were later caught. (This episode inspired the Buster Keaton comedy "The General.")

In 1934, "Tender Is the Night," by F. Scott Fitzgerald, was first published.

In 1945, President Franklin Delano Roosevelt died of a cerebral hemorrhage in Warm Springs, Ga., at age 63; he was succeeded by Vice President Harry S. Truman.

In 1955, the Salk vaccine against polio was declared safe and effective.

One year ago: U.S. District Judge Susan Webber Wright cited President Clinton for contempt of court, concluding that the president had lied about his relationship with Monica Lewinsky in a deposition in the Paula Jones case. A jury in Little Rock, Ark., acquitted Susan McDougal of obstructing Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr's Whitewater inquiry and deadlocked on two other charges, causing a mistrial.

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Relay for Life committee chairs plan for event

The American Cancer Society Relay for Life 2000 will be May 5 and 6 at the Murray State University Roy Stewart Stadium.

Paul and Rosanne Radke are co-chairs for the event which will start with the opening ceremony at 7 p.m.

The survivors' victory lap will start at 7:30 p.m. This is open to all cancer area survivors and their families. If you plan to walk in the lap call Linda Pierce at 753-6904 with your name, phone number and t-shirt size. To ensure your correct t-shirt size, call by Saturday.

At 9 p.m. the Luminary Ceremony will be conducted. The luminaries will line the track and are lighted during a program to remember or honor loved ones touched by cancer.

Paul Radke said "this is a favorite segment among relay participants as the ceremony reminds us of the importance of continuing our crusade."

Walkers and runners from the various teams will go around the clock in the battle against cancer during the night and until 10 a.m. on May 6 for the celebration of cancer survivorship.

Relay for Life is the American Cancer Society's version of a relay with a new twist.

It is a family-oriented, team event where participants take turns walking or running around a track for 15 hours. Participants camp out around the track and when they aren't taking their turn on the track, can take part in fun activities.

Each team collects donations and prizes will be awarded for team efforts. Awards will be given out for the most money raised by a team, most money raised by a company, the company with the most teams, the best team theme, the best decorated campsite and the most spirited team.

The funds raised will help support services to cancer patients and their families, educational programs that will reduce people's



COMMITTEE CHAIRS - Pictured are the Calloway County Relay for Life 2000 committee chairs, who are from left, front row, Kay Ray, Rosanne and Paul Radke, Catherine Sivills, Karen Olson, Raylene Gagel, back row, Belinda Vandergrift, Alice Rouse, Emma Lou Story, Ronnie Gibson, Lynne York, Jennifer Pierce, Carol Sims, Sarah Chaney, Scott Gordon and Linda Pierce.

risk of getting cancer, and to expand cancer research programs.

Over 100 teams are now involved in promotions to raise money for their teams.

For more information call the Radkes at 759-1442.

Other committee chairs include Scott Gordon, logistics; Alice Rouse, publicity; Ronnie Gibson, sponsorship; Jennifer Pierce, children's activities; Lynne York, centerfield activities; Kay Ray and Carol Thompson, entertainment; Karen Olson, luminaries; Raylene Gagel, incentive prizes and team mentoring; Kay Ray and Carol Sims, team recruitment; Catherine Sivills and Belinda Vandergrift, registration; Pat Latimer, treasurer; Emma Lou Story, secretary; Sarah Chaney, cancer smart shop.

Burns' book outlines settlers' problems

"We ast you not to collect no more tole, you must Not collect one cent if you do we are Going to Destroy your House with fire are Denamite So you must Not collect No more tole at all. We don't want to do this but we want a Free Road and are agoing to have it, if we have to kill and burn up everything. Collect no more tole we mean what we say, so Fair Warning."

This note was nailed to the door of a toll collector on the Wilderness Road. The tolls paid for the maintenance of the road, but the local settlers couldn't understand why they had to pay to take their livestock to market.

You can find it in *Gateway: Dr. Thomas Walker and the Opening of Kentucky* by David M. Burns. The book is beautifully illustrated and you really get a sense of the difficulties that the settlers faced.

For example, Cumberland Mountain forms a big chunk of the boundary between Kentucky and Virginia.

It's not terribly tall or steep and you can cross it on horseback.

Now, this is just fine for trapping or exploring but if you're going to stay, you'll need things like anvils that you have to have a wagon to carry. And you'll need wagons to get the corn and tobacco back out to market. And Cumberland Mountain's too steep to get a loaded wagon over.

That's where Cumberland Gap comes in. The gap looks like someone just bit a plug out of the mountain.

You can bring wagons right on in over the gap with no problem. ("No problem" is relative. The road was filled with ruts, rocks,

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BEN GRAVES

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stumps and mud and getting a loaded wagon through was plain hard work.) then all you have to do is follow the Cumberland river north, down out of the mountains. And run smack into Pine Mountain. Pine Mountain looks just like Cumberland Mountain. Turns out that there's a gap in Pine Mountain that the Cumberland river runs through.

The problem is that the river runs right under the edge of the mountain with the broad, level bank on the far side. So you have to back up and find a ford across the river. (There's only one.)

Cross the river and through the gap and you're home free with nothing left to struggle with except rocks, disease, Indians and sheer crazy-making loneliness. It's enough to make you wish you'd stayed in Virginia.

Lots of folks came and stayed, though. Kentucky's most famous family names crossed the gap. And, by and by, they brought civilization with them.

They established a government of laws, instead of rule by who could shoot straightest. Which leads us to the second book for this week: *Kentucky Municipal Statutory Law* by the Legislative Research Committee.

KMSL is a very readable (for a law book) summary of all the laws in Kentucky that affect a city's operation.

If you are going to complain about the government (or offer to shoot the toll booth attendant) you really need to read this first.



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