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BRIEFS

S.C. House votes to remove flag

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — The South Carolina House voted 63-56 Wednesday night to take the Confederate flag down from the Capitol and put a similar one up at a Confederate soldier monument on the Statehouse grounds.

Lawmakers debated late into the night as supporters of the bill pleaded with their fellow House members to find common ground and approve the plan that passed the Senate last month. The bill will get a procedural third-reading Thursday then be returned to the Senate, which has to agree to minor differences in the two versions of the bill.

In an odd coalition, hard-core flag supporters and members of the House Black Caucus tried to sink the bill. Supporters wanted to kill the bill to keep the flag atop the dome, while many black legislators didn't want a new flag put at the monument, which is located at one of Columbia's busiest intersections.

Earlier in the day, the state's first official celebration of Confederate Memorial Day, someone vandalized the Confederate soldier monument in front of the Statehouse, spray painting the words "take it down, don't put it here" in red on the granite base.

Thousands to rally for gun control

WASHINGTON (AP) — While plenty of celebrities will be there Sunday, thousands of ordinary Americans also will spend Mother's Day rallying on the National Mall for the licensing of gun owners and registration of their firearms.

Entertainers, politicians and mothers of children who were fatally shot plan to participate in the "Million Mom March" in Washington and nearly 70 other communities. While traditional gun control groups are involved, organizers have stressed that most participants will be Americans who decided to get out of the house and do something about gun violence.

"The day will be emotional and a call to action," said Donna Dees-Thomases of Short Hills, N.J., a wealthy suburban mother who conceived of the march after a white supremacist opened fire in a Jewish Community Center in Granada Hills, Calif. last August.

Debbie Kelley-Watson of Washington, whose 19-year-old son was shot to death by a teen-ager three years ago, told a news conference on the march Wednesday, "I am turning tears into action."

Hillary Rodham Clinton, running for the Senate from New York, is expected to march as a mom but does not plan to address the rally.

President Clinton is expected to participate, but the White House has not decided what form this would take.

WEATHER

Tonight...Mostly clear. Low 65 to 70. South wind 10 to 20 mph
Friday...Partly cloudy and breezy. High in the mid 80s.

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Candidates square off in forum

By DAVID BLACKBURN
Staff Writer

The incumbent touted nearly two decades of experience as commonwealth's attorney and the endorsement by a law-enforcement union while questioning his two opponents' lack of prosecution qualifications and their truthfulness in disclosing some cases they have worked as defense attorneys.

Mike Ward's opponents, Cynthia Gale Cook and Jeanne Carroll, in turn said a change was needed in the commonwealth's attorney's office as they repeatedly questioned his preparation of criminal cases.

Ward said the preparation comments, made Wednesday night during a videotaped candidates' forum, indirectly referred to his prosecution of seven people initially charged with the fatal 1998 Murray State University dormitory fire. The charges were later dropped when evidence of an eighth person was involved.

Ward said he did the best he could with the evidence presented to him and declined to apologize for it.

"I had the guts to dismiss the felony charges and do the right thing," Ward said during his closing remarks of the forum, which was taped in the UPN46 TV studio at MSU and featured some barbed

exchanges, especially between Ward and Cook.

The hourlong forum was hosted by the Calloway County Association of Concerned Citizens. It will be broadcast on UPN 46 at 7 p.m. May 20 and at 5 p.m. May 21. Another forum for the three candidates is slated for 7 p.m. today at the Murray Woman's Club.

The first of eight questions from moderator Ginger Hicks asked what changes the candidates, who are seeking the Democratic nomination, would make.

Cook emphasized availability to law enforcement, victims and the public. She added that as a self-described caffeine addict she always had a pot of coffee going and wanted people to be able to come in, have a cup and talk with her.

Following her, Ward, saying Cook's responses reflected her inexperience, said his office often has law enforcement there talking to him.

"It's more than having a country club atmosphere," he said.

Carroll, in her turn, said her main goal was to work with law enforcement to make sure cases were properly prepared.

"I know you want strong cases taken



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Incumbent Mike Ward responds to a question from moderator Ginger Hicks (right) Wednesday during a forum for Ward, Cynthia Gale Cook (second from left) and Jeanne Carroll, who are seeking the commonwealth's attorney's office for Calloway and Marshall counties. The election is May 23. The forum was sponsored by the Calloway County Association of Concerned Citizens.

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Bangladesh dignitary visits MSU

By EDWARD SHERIDAN
Staff Writer

Murray State University has carved out a reputation for itself as a gathering place for international students. This week, it is hosting an international dignitary.

The Honorable Abu Sharaf H.K. Sadique, member of Parliament and Minister of Education for the People's Republic of Bangladesh, is visiting the MSU campus for the remainder of the week.

Sadique held a news conference Wednesday afternoon to discuss the goals of his visit to Murray, which will include meetings with area educators and government officials, as well as visits with MSU students while on campus.

"I'm here mostly to learn about the United States education system," Sadique said. "We are now realigning our education system totally."

MSU President Dr. Kern Alexander said Sadique's visit also serves to open up additional international opportunities for university students.

"We invited him (Sadique) here because of our international program," Alexander said. "We want to have contacts in Bangladesh, and we would like to have contacts in Bangladesh."

Sadique said developing an educational system in densely populated Bangladesh, which has a population of approximately 130 million, has been something of a challenge. He said the current overhaul is being performed to put more of an emphasis of studies in math and science.

Completing such a transition, though, has not been easy, and Sadique said one of the main things he is in American to study is how universities, such as MSU, are able to quickly implement changes.

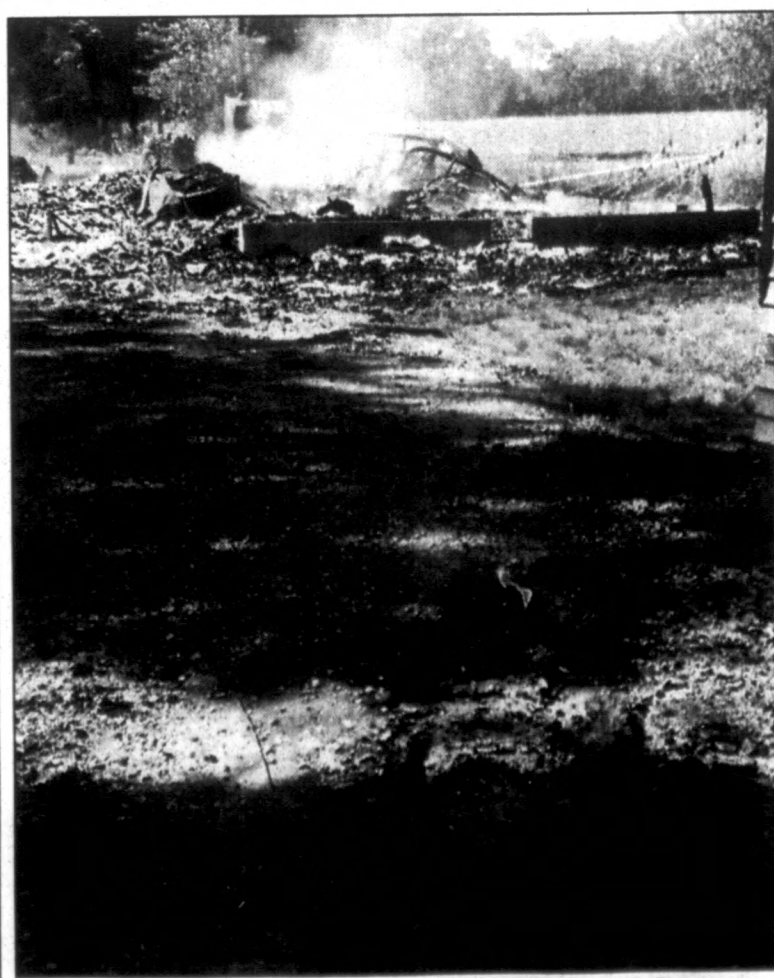


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The Honorable Abu Sharaf H.K. Sadique (left) speaks with Murray State University President Kern Alexander and Sandra Flynn, associate professor and director of the Center for Leadership and Development at MSU, following a news conference held in the Curris Center Commonwealth Room Wednesday afternoon.

"What impressed me at the university level is your flexibility in changing your curriculum," Sadique said. "Unfortunately, in our country, we find it very difficult. We would like to find out how you manage it."

Sadique said university students in Bangladesh are offered chances to study abroad, but only graduate-level students. ■ See Page 2



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THE REMAINS ...Smoke and embers mark the site of a fire that leveled a garage-apartment and two vehicles on Lauring Drive early Wednesday morning. A Kentucky State Police arson investigator is looking into the blaze.

Groups appeal ruling on Ten Commandments

(AP) — The three governing bodies involved in a dispute with the American Civil Liberties Union over the posting of the Ten Commandments appealed Wednesday a federal judge's ruling to immediately take down the postings.

The Harlan County school district and Pulaski and McCreary county officials also filed motions asking U.S. District Judge Jennifer Coffman to keep her decision from going into effect until the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals rules on the issue.

The legal arguments to support the appeals will be filed later.

"America better wake up," said Johnnie Turner, school board attorney in Harlan County. "This is censorship. This is not just Harlan County, this is the history of this country that's going to have an impact on all of us."

ACLU attorney David Friedman said the filings were not unexpected.

"They're certainly entitled to file an appeal," Friedman said.

On Friday, Coffman issued preliminary injunctions ordering the postings in the Harlan County

classrooms and in the McCreary and Pulaski courthouses to be taken down while suits filed against the three sides by the ACLU proceed.

Even though the commandments are surrounded by parts of other historical documents, she ruled they are still religious in nature and serve no secular purpose. She also denied motions to dismiss the cases.

Ted L. Amshoff Jr., a Louisville attorney representing the defendants, said the Harlan school board and fiscal courts from both counties voted to file Wednesday's motions.

"It was a well-considered decision, but I don't think I'd describe it as a difficult one," Amshoff said.

Pulaski County Judge-Executive Darrell BeShears said he does not expect Coffman to grant the motions preventing her ruling from taking effect.

Despite Coffman's ruling Friday, the commandments have remained on public walls in the three counties.

Lawsuits involving the Ten Commandments issue are not new

to Kentucky. The U.S. Supreme Court struck down a 1980 law requiring the posting of the commandments.

In the last year, several governing bodies have voted in Kentucky to post commandments in schools in courthouses, and the 2000 General Assembly passed pro-Ten Commandments legislation.

On Nov. 18, the ACLU filed suit on behalf of some local residents in the three counties over the postings saying they were an unconstitutional mix of church and state.

Attorneys for the three defendants argued that the disputed postings are legal because they are part of displays showing the history of America's system of laws. The displays include excerpts — religious in nature — from documents such as the Declaration of Independence, the Kentucky constitution and the Mayflower Compact.

Coffman ruled that any "reasonable observer" would conclude the displays were religious and not secular.

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level students receive financial aid to do so. All undergraduate trips, must be privately financed, he said. Financing, Sadique said, has played a major role in all educational initiatives in Bangladesh. It is also a major reason why changes have come somewhat slowly.

"The major issue is finance, but it includes many other things," Sadique said. "If we want to improve the quality of teachers, for example, we have to develop training and resources to do that."

Sadique said students in Bangladesh are required legally to be educated between the ages of 6 and 14. He said nearly 60 percent of all high school students go on to the collegiate level.

Alexander said he first met Sadique while attending the Oxford International Round Table on Educational Policy in England. The Oxford Round Table Series, which



ABU SHARAF H.K. SADIQUE

began in 1989, is held once every two years.

Sadique will be honored during MSU's Commencement ceremony May 13 with a Presidential Medallion. The medallion is being

awarded to Sadique for his contributions to the advancement of educational opportunity and his friendship to MSU.

Bangladesh adopted a parliamentary system of government in 1991. Sadique was appointed Minister of Education in June 1996, shortly after his election to Parliament as a candidate from the Bangladesh Awami League, a liberal secular party.

Sadique participated in Bangladesh Awami League efforts that eventually led to Bangladesh proclaiming its independence from Pakistan in 1971. Before seeking elective office, he served as Secretary of the Ministry of Industries and Secretary of the Ministry of Defense.

Sadique has also served as an international civil servant, working in the United Nations system as a Development Administration Expert and later as the Industrial Development Adviser for the Asia-Pacific region.



BIG MONEY...Chris Wooldridge of the Murray Economic Restructuring Committee holds a mock check for \$400,000 from Kentucky Renaissance that was presented to the city Tuesday for downtown improvements efforts. He is flanked by state Rep. Buddy Buckingham (front row, left) and state Sen. Bob Jackson (front row, right), as well as Robin Taffler (at Wooldridge's immediate left), the manager of Murray Main Street.

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to the grand jury," Carroll said in her opening remarks.

In response to a question about beliefs on plea bargains, Ward said he consults with officers and victims to find out what they want. He also noted his office hired a full-time victims advocate about two years ago.

Ask any good defense attorneys, he added. "They'll tell you Mike Ward is not afraid to go to trial."

Cook, a former public defender in Calloway and Marshall counties, said she has seen no officers, victims or victims advocates during pre-trial conferences in cases involving herself and Ward.

"I believe that is wrong," Cook said. She added that she has sent victims with questions about their rights to Ward's office to get information. "All I got was a letter from Mr. Ward telling me to butt out."

Carroll said she would oppose probation for criminals convicted of crimes involving children or sexual offenses.

Moments later, Ward noted that Cook and Carroll were on the state payroll as defenders of sexual offenders. He also wondered why Cook had not mentioned that last year she handled an appeal of a Mayfield man convicted of molesting a girl.

Cook later responded that she handled only the appeal in the

Graves County case and added that she was no longer a public defender for the state in Calloway or Marshall counties.

Carroll noted she was a public defender from November until she decided to run for office in January.

Ward also asked why neither opponent had addressed his endorsement by the Fraternal Order of Police local representing Calloway and Marshall counties.

Cook said she was told only eight or nine members were present when they took the vote and not all of them voted for Ward.

The tone turned sharper when the candidates were later asked if they would pursue election-law violations aggressively despite political party affiliation.

The office's duty is to prosecute, Carroll said. "It doesn't matter what party you belong to."

"There should be an equality of justice," Cook said. Then, referring to the previous topic of being a public defender, added that she hasn't been a public defender in Calloway since last June and in Marshall since last October.

Ward also said he would pursue election-law violators, then added that he had recently seen Cook and Carroll acting as public defenders.

Both opponents asked for time to respond. Carroll said she represented a man in a Marshall County case before deciding to run, then worked on the case pro bono, or without charge, after announcing her candidacy.

Cook said she was in Marshall Circuit Court Wednesday morning with two privately retained clients. She also noted she has turned

down public defender cases since announcing her candidacy.

"I resent Mr. Ward's accusation when he didn't know the facts, but that seems to be a pattern," Cook said.

The equal-treatment topic spilled over into the next, which was why the candidates decided they wanted to run for office.

Cook said she wanted to see equality of justice. As a defense attorney, "It seems like certain people got different deals" based on social and/or financial status, she said, referring to attorneys and defendants.

Ward, noting he has tried to get youthful offenders help in second-chance programs, denied Cook's claims - "I've tried to treat all defendants equally," he said - and challenged Cook to provide examples.

Cook asked why a Calloway businessman facing a Marshall County drug-related charge was offered a better plea deal than an MSU student facing a similar charge.

Not all of the forum included disagreements. All favored establishing a toll-free telephone number for the commonwealth's attorney's office and dealing harshly with felons caught with firearms, which can add one to five years to a sentence and enhance other criminal charges.

Carroll and Cook favored having offices in Calloway and Marshall counties for more local accessibility. Ward said he will continue to keep the office in Benton, which, he noted, is open to residents of both counties; he also noted he often comes to Calloway County as part of the job.

Man charged with DUI, criminal mischief

Staff Report
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An Indian Trail man has been released from jail the day after being charged with drunken driving, leaving the scene of an accident and breaking a sheriff's department car after being arrested.

Christopher L. Smith, 19, was released from the Calloway County Jail Thursday morning on a \$500 unsecured bond.

Calloway County sheriff's deputies charged him with first-offense DUI after failing three field sobriety tests during a traffic stop made by Murray police on South 12th Street, a sheriff's department citation said.

The stop was made about 6 p.m. Wednesday after a driver reported being the victim in a hit-and-run on

U.S. 641 South, the citation said. The driver later identified Smith's vehicle as the one in the incident.

Smith reportedly became violent once arrested and broke out the right rear passenger window in a patrol car, the citation said. He was charged with third-degree criminal mischief.

In other sheriff's department cases, Felicia G. Gray of Dexter, reported that four tires, valued at \$450, on her car were slashed sometime after 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Gray reported that she had had problems with a man, whom she named in the report, prior to the incident.

Also, sheriff's deputies arrested Loyd Buhler, 52, of Hazel, on a warrant charging him with flagrant non-support. He was jailed in lieu of a \$2,100 cash bond.

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Giuliani drops campaign bomb

NEW YORK (AP) — It wasn't Rudolph Giuliani's marriage most expected to hear about during his U.S. Senate campaign against Hillary Rodham Clinton.

The New York City mayor shook up the political scene Wednesday by disclosing that he and his wife Donna Hanover are moving toward legal separation. Giuliani said neither he nor his wife plan on moving out of Gracie Mansion, the mayor's residence, for the time being.

"A separation agreement is not a divorce," he said.

The announcement comes after years of rumored marital troubles and recent tabloid photos showing the Republican mayor about town with a 45-year-old divorced woman, Judith Nathan.

Just two weeks ago, Giuliani announced that he is fighting prostate cancer and said he may rethink his Senate candidacy,

depending on his treatment. The developments have prompted widespread speculation about whether he will continue to run against the first lady, the Democratic frontrunner whose own marriage has been headline news for years.

Mrs. Clinton declined to comment when asked about Giuliani's announcement.

It was the first time Giuliani, 55, has confirmed strains in his 16-year marriage to Hanover, 50, a television personality and actress. The couple have two children, Andrew, 14, and Caroline, 10.

The mayor said his disclosure has nothing to do with politics and that he does not expect his announcement to harm him politically.

"I don't really care about politics right now," he said. "I'm thinking about my family, the people that I love and what can be done that's honest and truthful and

that protects them the best. ... Politics comes at least second, maybe third, maybe fourth, somewhere else at least."

Giuliani appealed for privacy, but acknowledged that as an elected official that his "private life is open to everyone."

Later Wednesday, Giuliani appeared at a campaign event in suburban Westchester County. His aides said the campaign is "all systems go."

If the mayor decides against running for Senate, Republicans could choose another candidate at their May 30 state convention in Buffalo.

U.S. Rep. Rick Lazio, who has considered challenging Giuliani for the GOP Senate nomination, has declined comment on whether he would join the race. The Senate primary is in September.

Political experts said the talk of separation — combined with

his cancer — will affect the campaign.

Democratic political consultant George Arzt said the separation announcement might hurt Giuliani among socially conservative groups like Catholics and Orthodox Jews. And while GOP consultant Jay Severin said the news can only help Mrs. Clinton.

After Giuliani's comments, Hanover summoned reporters to Gracie Mansion and said the marriage had been strained for years and alluded to a relationship the mayor had with an unnamed staff member.

Giuliani and Hanover have not appeared in public together in years. The mayor has been seen at both public and private functions with Nathan, a registered nurse who lives with her 15-year-old daughter on the Upper East Side, during the past 10 months.



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LEARNING SOMETHING NEW...Franklin and Jane Fitch look at the display of basic knot tying during Wednesday's Senior Citizen Appreciation Day at the National Scouting Museum.

Company reclaims \$3.4 million from state

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — During the past two years, a private company recovered \$3.4 million in misspent Medicaid funds for the state under a controversial contract that runs out June 30.

State Medicaid officials told a legislative panel they were pleased with the work done by HealthWatch Technologies, but one lawmaker had doubts.

"Compared to some of the early projections, recovering \$3.4 million after two years seems low," said Rep. Jack Coleman, a Burging Democrat who chaired a legislative oversight committee that criticized the original awarding of the contract.

Last November, the company's chief executive officer, Mitchell Adams, said it identified more than \$14 million in overpayments in Kentucky and believed most of it could be recovered.

Another \$15 million to \$25 million in suspected overpayments were still being reviewed. Adams informed a congressional panel in Washington.

During testimony before a legislative panel Tuesday, state Medicaid officials said the \$3.4 million will increase because several million in suspected bad claims remain under review.

The state keeps the smallest share of what has been recovered so far, about \$667,000.

The federal government — which funds most of Kentucky's Medicaid health care program for the poor — gets more than \$2 million.

That leaves about \$686,000 for HealthWatch, which under its contract retains 20 percent of whatever it collects in Medicaid money misspent through improper payments to hospitals, doctors and other health care concerns.

The HealthWatch contract was controversial because it was awarded in March 1998 under circumstances that the legislature's Program Review and Investigations Committee said favored a company affiliated with HealthWatch — Sapien Corp. of Cambridge, Mass.

The committee found that in late 1997 James Cox, a Louisville attorney and strong supporter of Gov. Paul Patton, got meetings with Patton, the governor's Chief of Staff Skipper Martin, and then Health Services Secretary John Morse to pitch the idea of hiring an outside company to identify and collect Medicaid money owed

the state.

The committee found the bidding process then used by the Patton administration favored the group that included Sapien and Cox. And the contract was awarded to Sapien, which later assigned it to HealthWatch.

The contract also attracted the attention of the state Attorney General's office, which said the initial fee to the company was excessive.

The company would have kept 25 percent of any money it recovered but after negotiations, HealthWatch dropped its fee to 20 percent.

Ellen Hessen, general counsel for the Health Services Cabinet, said no decision has been made on what to do after the contract expires.

If officials want to use the recovery program again, the state would be required to seek bids from any company offering such service.

Hessen said the money recovered to date "is money that we may not have otherwise gotten, and it's a pretty good chunk of change."

HealthWatch executive Adams said the recovery process is slower than expected because Kentucky's Medicaid Department wants to be careful before it finally moves to collect what has been identified as improper payments.

Because of its experience in Kentucky, Adams said the company just won a contract of about \$12 million to create a system to detect fraud and abuse within Medicaid for Washington state.

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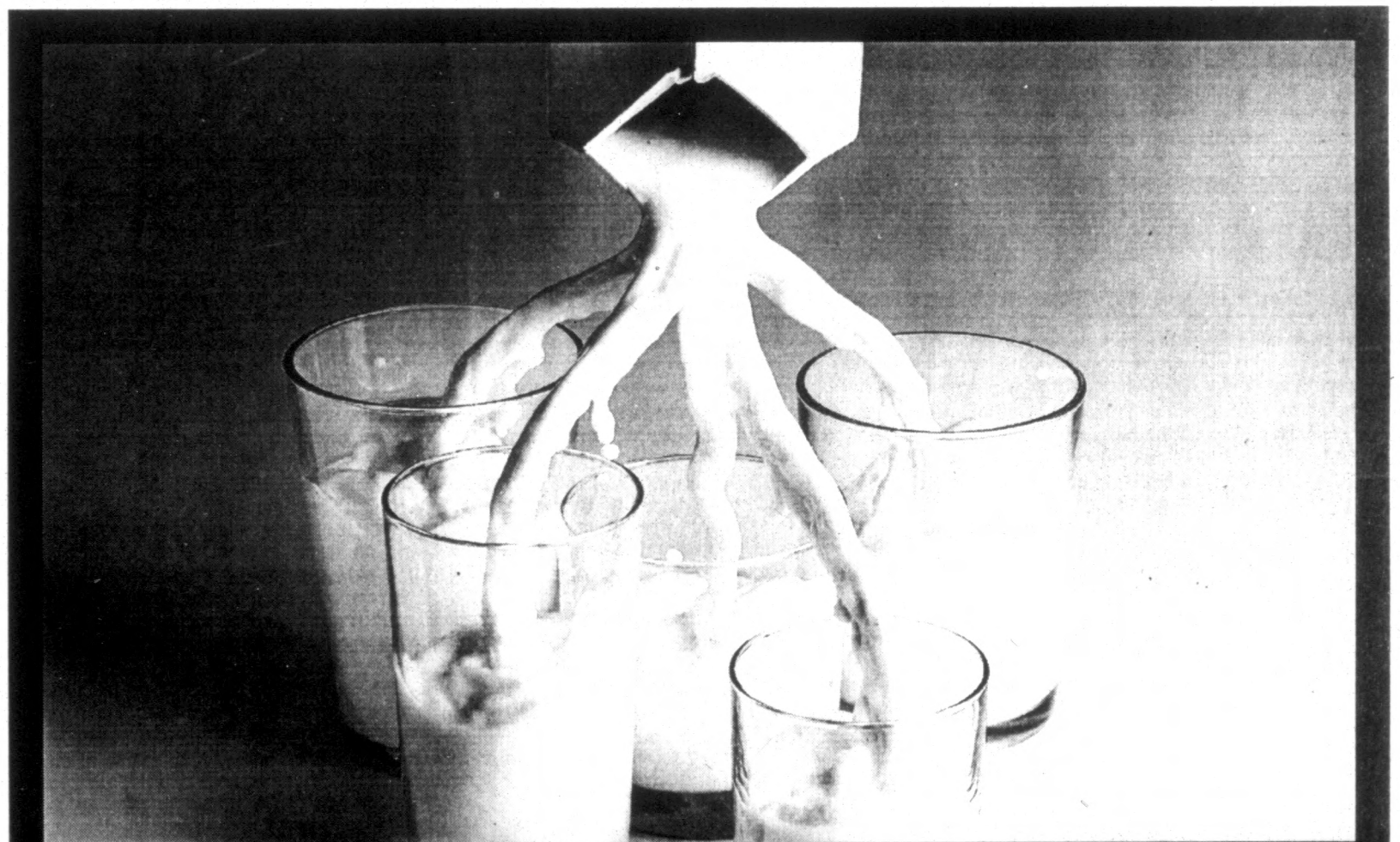
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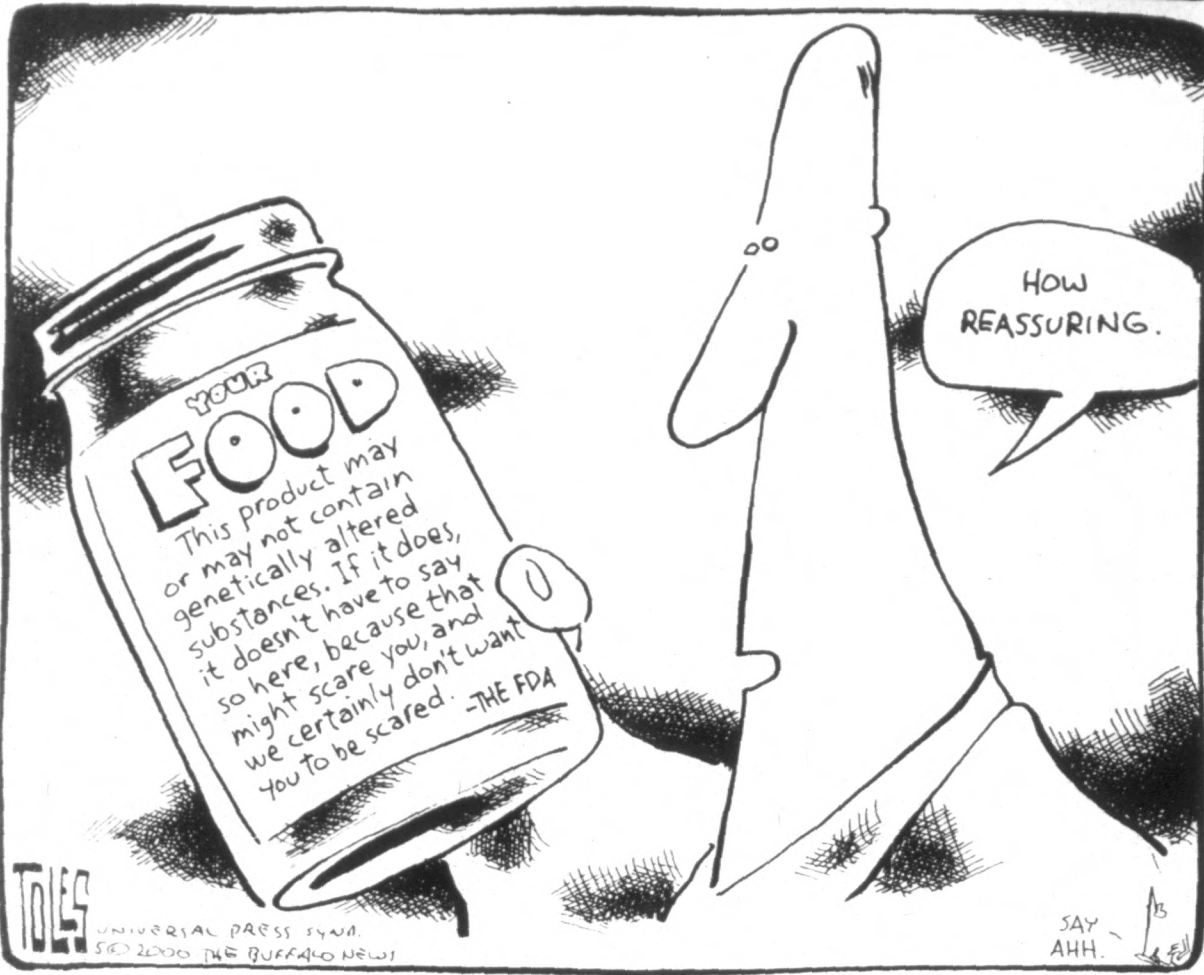
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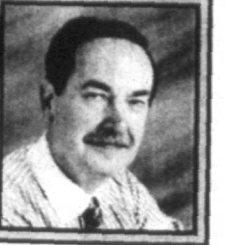
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Profiting from Elian

CAL'S THOUGHTS

CAL THOMAS
Syndicated Columnist



The people responsible for helping Elian Gonzalez get his mind right are faced with a formidable task. They're having to convince him that poverty and loss of freedom in Cuba are preferable to what he has experienced in America.

That may be hard to do in his present ritzy plantation environment.

But those mind controllers are good at convincing people that war is peace and good is bad.

Things must be getting close to completion.

Janet Reno went on the Oprah Winfrey show to commune with the people who watch it about the importance of a son being with his father.

The robotic applause from the audience reveals that these people are unaware, or don't care, that little Elian won't be with his father when he returns to Cuba, but will be the property of the state to be used however Castro wishes.

Greg Craig, who some say violates legal ethics by claiming to represent both Juan Miguel Gonzalez and his son, now wants the 11th Circuit Court of Appeals to reject the political asylum claims filed on behalf of Elian by his Miami relatives.

Craig brazenly asserts that Juan Miguel "knows not only that his child has no fear, but also that he could not express the fears contemplated by U.S. immigration law in any event."

Elian seemed to be expressing fear in that infamous picture of his being confronted by a well-armed Border Patrol officer.

But this is familiar Clintonian language. Elian has no fear, but even if he does, it's irrelevant because others who have their own agendas will speak for him.

Only his current captors know for sure what is happening to the child, whose pictorial image has been controlled by Craig.

Who stands to benefit if Fidel Castro is handed a huge propa-

ganda victory with the repatriation of Elian and his father to Cuba?

One beneficiary would seem to be Dwayne Andreas, former chairman of Archer Daniels Midland (ADM), one of the world's largest agribusiness companies.

Thom White Wolf Fassett, the head of the United Methodist Church lobbying office in Washington, says Andreas recruited Craig to represent Juan Miguel.

As Mark Tooley of the Institute on Religion and Democracy writes, Fassett is a longtime advocate of normalizing U.S.-Cuban relations.

Fassett flew to Cuba in March with Joan Brown Campbell, former head of the National Council of Churches (NCC) and a Castro apologist.

On his return, Fassett's agency, says Tooley, created a Humanitarian Advocacy Fund to raise money for legal fees associated with Juan Miguel Gonzalez' attempts to reclaim his son.

The initial goal was to raise between \$50,000 and \$100,000. Fassett promised that no church money would go to the fund.

After protests from within the church, the money was transferred to the NCC.

The fund quickly raised \$50,000 and may have more in it by now.

Where did the money come from and how did Craig come to be selected?

The Board of Church and Society won't say, writes Tooley.

But the Shareholders Watch Committee, a small group of disgruntled ADM stockholders, alleges that ADM and Dwayne Andreas were instrumental in retaining

Craig. The committee also alleges that Andreas donated \$10,000 to the United Methodist Humanitarian Advocacy Fund, which ADM denies.

Whether the charge is true, Craig's law firm, Williams and Connally, does legal work for ADM. The president of the National Council of Churches, former Ambassador and Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young, serves on ADM's board.

Andreas is a major contributor to Florida's Barry University, where Elian's meeting with his visiting grandmothers took place.

Andreas' wife formerly chaired the school's board of trustees.

These cozy relations could lead to big business for ADM in Cuba if sanctions are ended.

Andreas, along with Campbell, Fassett and dozens of other church leaders, met with Castro in New York five years ago to discuss strategies for ending trade sanctions against Cuba.

And couldn't President Clinton - who, it is speculated, wants to lift these sanctions as part of his presidential legacy - end up with some sort of sweet deal in his post-White House years from those American companies salivating to do business in Cuba?

As usual with this administration, there's more than meets the eye.

The tragedy is that a 6-year-old has become a pawn in the duplicity of men and nations.

For his bravery and that of his mother, who gave her life that he might be free, Elian deserves better.

Arms pact seems difficult

WASHINGTON (AP) — American election politics and Vladimir Putin's uncertain agenda make progress this year on arms control doubtful, even though the subject likely will dominate President Clinton's June summit with the new Russian president.

In his final months in office, Clinton is looking for an arms deal to add to his legacy; the incoming Putin is seeking to establish his credentials on the world stage as the leader of a nuclear power.

Trying to keep Clinton from grabbing the spotlight, Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., pledged last month to single-handedly block any late-term arms-control pact that Clinton and Putin might negotiate.

The chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said any such treaty would be "dead on arrival."

But even before Helms' attention-grabbing statement on the Senate floor, there seemed little likelihood senators would be in a position to deal with any major new treaties this year.

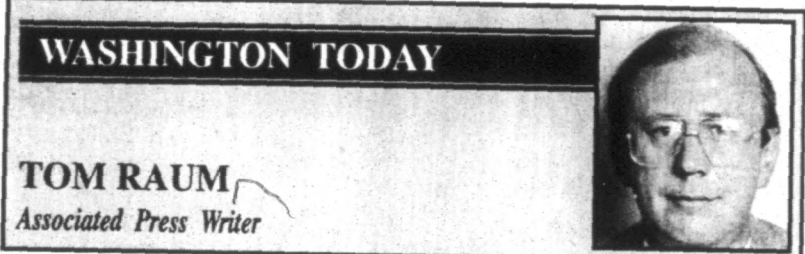
There is a strong feeling among both congressional Democrats and Republicans that such weighty issues best be left to the next president. And time is running short, anyway.

"Helms was stating the obvious," said John Isaacs, president of the Council for a Livable World, a group that supports arms-control measures. There is not enough time for such a treaty to be concluded and sent to the Senate in 2000, he said.

Isaacs contends "the odds are very slim" that Clinton and Putin will reach such an agreement — or even the framework for one — at their Moscow meeting.

Still, both Clinton and Putin appear eager for a possible breakthrough on arms control.

Particularly, Clinton would like to win Russian blessings for an



amendment to the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty to authorize the building of a limited missile defense shield against attacks from hostile states such as North Korea.

But Russia continues to oppose ABM changes and Putin has echoed that opposition, so far at least, suggesting any changes could undermine all arms control measures now in place.

But the one-time KGB agent remains something of a mystery to U.S. policy-makers, at least in terms of his negotiating skills.

Russian leaders "usually don't show what they're going to do until they get the power to do it," said Jack Matlock, a U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union under both Presidents Reagan and Bush.

Putin, inaugurated last Sunday, is almost "an accidental president," suggested Thomas Graham, a former U.S. diplomat now with the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. "He's a man of limited horizons (and) ... there are real limits to what Putin or any other president of Russia can do."

The Russian parliament recently ratified the START II arms control treaty — which would reduce each side's arsenal from 6,000 warheads to between 3,000 and 3,500 — after seven years of delay. And it also ratified the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty, which the U.S. Senate rejected last fall.

And Russia has expressed an eagerness to move on to even deeper cuts in nuclear arms — a START III treaty. Its nuclear arsenal is rusting, increasingly expensive to maintain.

Both votes put pressure on the

United States to move forward on arms reduction.

On the presidential campaign trail, the summit will be closely watched.

Texas Gov. George W. Bush favors rewriting the ABM Treaty and development of a national anti-missile system as "part of redefining a post-Cold War era."

But even as Bush and other Republicans seek to portray Democrats as weak on defense, Vice President Al Gore has sought to link Bush with Helms and other right-wingers.

"If Governor Bush were to inherit from us an arms control agreement so clearly in the best interests of the American people, is Senator Helms the last word?" Gore asked recently.

Gore has pledged to make the rejected Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty the first measure he submits to the Senate if elected.

Sen. Joseph Biden of Delaware, the senior Democrat on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said his advice to Clinton is to ignore Helms and other naysayers and to press ahead in his meeting with Putin.

"I think it is appropriate, I think it is useful and I think he should attempt to deal with arms control issues," Biden said. "I do not believe, axiomatically, that there is not time to deal with any arms control agreement."

"At the minimum, what he does, if he comes back with a serious arms control agreement, it puts the next president in a better position to continue to pursue arms control," Biden said.

EDITORIAL ROUNDUP

May 9 - South Bend (Ind.) Tribune, on nuclear waste:

The stalemate between the administration and Congress over location of a nuclear waste repository in Nevada makes it clear that nothing will be done to solve this problem while Bill Clinton is president — just as nothing was done while Ronald Reagan and George Bush were president.

But something needs to be done and done soon to provide a safe place to store the 40,000-ton and growing stockpile of nuclear waste now held at 72 power plant sites in 31 states.

The issue is of sufficient importance to be part of the presidential debate between the de facto nominees, George W. Bush and Al Gore, and ought to be addressed by them as they appeal for support from the American public.

The public, after all, has a vested interest in this project.

A 1982 federal law assessed utility companies for the cost of creating a nuclear waste repository, and the companies passed the cost on to consumers.

Since 1982, American electric utility customers have paid \$15 billion in surcharges to cover the cost of a nuclear waste repository that, so far, doesn't exist.

May 8 - St. Petersburg (Fla.) Times, on Miami's Cuban mayor:

Joe Carollo is the mayor of Miami, but lately he has come across more as a political goon.

In the week after federal agents wrested Elian Gonzalez from his Miami relatives, the mayor fired the city manager and forced the chief of police from office.

Respect for democratic values is not the strong suit of many in Miami's exile community, and this trashing of civil law offers a glimpse of what Carollo and other anti-Castro zealots really have in mind when they blather about a "free" Cuba.

With Miami's civic leadership turning on itself, what model for democracy can exiles offer their friends and family back in Cuba?

Carollo could have used grief over the Elian

Gonzalez raid to draw distinctions between a nation of laws and Castro's Cuba; instead, he fed the mob appetite for vitriol and vengeance.

Miami is more divided than ever, and local government is weaker from the experience. ...

No big-city police department is entirely immune from politics, but appeasing the vocal, anti-Castro fringe has become the litmus test in Miami.

At some point, real civic leaders must step forward, or else Miami will slide into a parody of governing that will take a heavy toll on the city's civic and political life.

May 8 - National Post, Toronto, on the U.N. mission in Africa:

More than 300 U.N. peacekeepers have been captured by Sierra Leone's Revolutionary United Front rebels; another 226 U.N. troops from Zambia, dispatched to protect still other troops, have gone missing.

The U.N. fears they've been seized, too; the rebels, who relieved the Zambians of 13 armored vehicles, claim that the soldiers simply ran away.

It's not the first time, of course, that a U.N. mission in Africa has turned into a fiasco.

In 1993, dozens of U.N. troops were killed, including U.S. soldiers whose bodies were mutilated in the street for the benefit of CNN.

The U.N. presence in Rwanda was weaker still.

Sierra Leone won't be the last fiasco either: The U.N. plans to send 5,500 troops into Congo, where the regime is unstable and the country itself little more than a battlefield between Uganda and Rwandan troops.

There may well be situations where Canadian troops can provide a stabilizing force.

But the U.N. now has an ugly track record of thrusting under-equipped or unprepared soldiers into the maw of war, and that is in no nation's interest, especially our own.

Canada must live up to its international responsibilities, but the U.N. must first prove it can do so too.

Letters...

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Study: Apnea may be cause of high blood pressure

(AP) - Apnea, the disorder that interrupts people's breathing while they sleep, may be a cause of high blood pressure rather than something that accompanies it, researchers suggest in a study published today.

The team from the University of Wisconsin looked at more than 700 people for four to eight years. Some had sleep apnea; others did not. The worse their apnea was at the start of the study, the more likely they were to develop high blood pressure later on.

Since the apnea came first, this is the strongest evidence yet that apnea may be a cause or something that speeds the progress of high blood pressure, said Paul E. Peppard of the preventive medicine department.

"Doctors need to take sleep apnea seriously," said Peppard, whose study was reported in today's New England Journal of Medicine.

A Johns Hopkins University study published last month in the Journal of the American Medical Association suggested a similar connection.

Doctors do not know just how apnea might aggravate or cause high blood pressure. But Peppard said disturbed, fragmented sleep and reduced oxygen in the blood might put the sympathetic nervous system, which responds to stress and readies the body for action, on "high alert" all day.

Dr. Rose Marie Robertson, president-elect of the American Heart Association, said the study does not indicate cause and effect, but the connection is intriguing.

"I think the important thing about this article is that it will make doctors who see patients with sleep apnea be certain that they're measuring their blood pressure," she said. "Half of the 50 million people in this country who have high blood pressure do not know they have it."

About 12 million Americans have sleep apnea — their breathing stops several or dozens of times an hour, interrupting their sleep without their knowledge — according to the American Sleep Apnea Association.



STORMY WEATHERED...The thunderstorm that swept through Calloway County Tuesday evening left scattered damage to homes and cars in its wake, as this tree-covered car on Highway 121 south of Murray testifies.

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Fiber can cut diabetics' blood sugar

(AP) - Many diabetics can significantly lower their blood sugar and maybe even reduce their need for medication by eating lots of fruits, vegetables and high-fiber grain, researchers reported today.

The experimental diet — tested on 13 diabetics — contained 50 grams of fiber a day, or about twice the amount recommended by the American Diabetes Association. That is equivalent to seven or eight servings of fruit and vegetables and three of whole wheat or other high-fiber grain.

The study published in today's New England Journal of Medicine was led by Dr. Abhimanyu Garg of UT Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas.

Diabetes occurs when the pancreas does not produce enough insulin, the hormone needed for the body to process sugar for energy. The most common form of diabetes, striking up to 2,000 of every 100,000 people, usually develops gradually in adults. These people produce insulin, but not enough. Their disease usually can

be controlled with diet, weight loss and once-a-day pills.

All of the people studied had this form of diabetes; 10 of them were taking pills.

The diabetics spent six weeks on the ADA-recommended diet and six weeks on the experimental diet. The experimental diet reduced blood sugar levels about 10 percent. The ADA diet is aimed at keeping blood sugar under control but does not reduce levels.

The drop in blood sugar was about the same as what a second pill might have brought, Dr. Marc

Rendell of the Creighton Diabetes Center in Omaha, Neb., said in an editorial.

None of the patients in the study were able to reduce their medication, but Garg said that wasn't the point of the experiment. He would not speculate on whether the diet could let patients reduce their medication.

The diet also improved the diabetics' cholesterol levels, which was encouraging. Heart disease is a major cause of death among diabetics.

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DEATHS

Ansel Edward Griffin

The funeral for Ansel Edward Griffin will be today at 2 p.m. in the chapel of J.H. Churchill Funeral Home. The Rev. Billy Turner and the Rev. Randall Kuykendall will officiate.

Pallbearers will be Lowell Key, John Lax, Steve Knott, John Walter Kimbro, Sonny Lockhart and John Ray. Burial will follow in Elm Grove Cemetery.

Visitation is now at the funeral home.

Mr. Griffin, 92, Wiswell Road, Murray, died Tuesday, May 9, 2000, at 5:05 a.m. at West View Nursing Home, Murray.

A member of Sinking Spring Baptist Church, he was a retired brick mason. Born Dec. 1, 1907, in Almo, he was the son of the late I.B. Griffin and Lula Cleaver Griffin. One sister, Juanita Knight, preceded him in death.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Thelma Outland Griffin, to whom he was married Feb. 11, 1929; three nieces, Mrs. Mildred Knight Freel, Murray, Mrs. Jane Outland Flanery, Paducah, and Mrs. Jessie Atkins Fengal, Boca Raton, Fla.; one nephew, Jackie E. Knight, Murray.

Mrs. Mary Frances Farris Sumter

Graveside services for Mrs. Mary Frances Farris Sumter will be Friday at 10 a.m. at Coles Camp Ground Cemetery. Dr. Thomas Yoder will officiate. Pallbearers will be L.D. Farris, Mike Robinson, James Carrol, Norman Carrol, Herman Carrol and Billy Carrol.

Visitation will be at J.H. Churchill Funeral Home from 6 to 8 p.m. tonight (Thursday).

Mrs. Sumter, 58, Phoenix, Ariz., formerly of Murray, died Saturday, May 6, 2000, at John C. Lincoln Hospital, Phoenix.

Born Aug. 24, 1941, in Calloway County, she was the daughter of the late Asher Farris and Mildred Carrol Farris.

Survivors include four sons, Tim Story and Marty Story, Louisville, John David Sumter, Draffenville, and Jimmy Boatwright, Detroit, Mich.; one brother, Terry Farris, one niece, Kristy Robinson, and one nephew, Kevin Farris, all of Murray.

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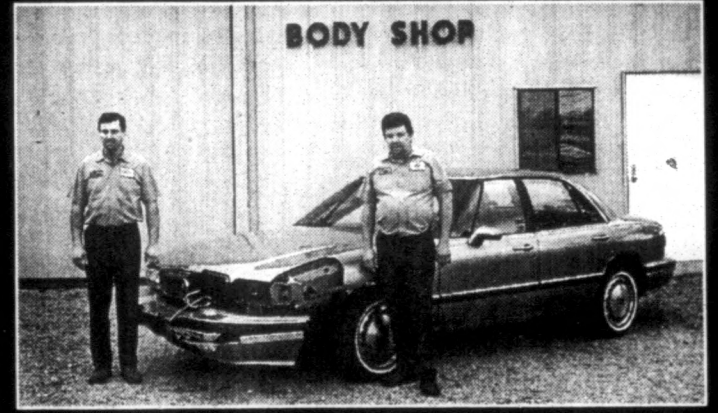
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Oliver and Frizzell wedding on May 27

Levi and Jeri Oliver of Princeton announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Deborah (Levi) Oliver, to Dale Frizzell, son of Charlotte Frizzell of Reidland and the late James Frizzell.

The bride-elect is a 1974 graduate of Caldwell County High School, and an alumnus of Murray State University graduating in 1980 with a bachelor of science in nursing, in 1994 with a master of science in nursing, and in 1996 with a master of arts in English. She is an associate professor of nursing in the Madisonville Community College nursing program.

The groom-elect is a 1973 graduate of North Marshall High School and a 1979 graduate of Samford University School of Pharmacy, Birmingham, Ala. A resident of Lyon County, he is a pharmacist with Rite Aid Pharmacy in Murray.

Both Miss Oliver and Mr. Frizzell are former residents of Murray and former employees of Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

The wedding vows will be exchanged on Saturday, May 27, 2000, on the island of Kauai, Hawaii.



Mr. and Mrs. James Craig Robertson

Jarrett and Robertson wedding vows are said

Candace Michelle Jarrett of South Seventh Street, Murray, and James Craig Robertson of Coach Estates, Murray, were married Saturday, April 15, 2000, at 1:30 p.m. in Gatlinburg, Tenn.

The bride is the daughter of Jim and Rhonda Jarrett, Coopertown Road, Murray.

The groom is the son of Helen Uzzle of Fox Meadows, Murray, and Jimmie Robertson of Mayfield.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an off-white, cotton, above-the-knee dress with a matching shawl. She carried a spring bouquet of roses and other flowers with pink ribbon streamers.

The matron of honor was Rhonda Jarrett, mother of the bride. Timothy Gallimore served as best man for Mr. Robertson.

Mr. and Mrs. Robertson are now residing in Coach Estates, Murray.



JO'S DATEBOOK

Jo Burkeen
Today Editor

The flowers, shrubbery, trees, etc., are so colorful in all of the yards of the city and county. It takes so much time, talent, patience and love of gardening to keep the flowers and shrubs looking so beautiful.

Driving down Olive Boulevard early Wednesday morning, it was amazing at the many beautiful yards. These homes have been a showplace of the city for many years, along with many many more showplace homes in the city and county.

My sister, Sue, loves flowers and has her own green house in their recently built home in the Protemus community of the county. She can just look at a plant and it will grow. Our office manager here, Rita Boggess, waters and cares for the plants here in the office, and trims and repots them when necessary.

Incidentally, all motorists traveling Interstate 24 between Clarksville and Nashville, Tenn., were awed at the red poppies growing in the median. Just wonder if they are growing in the medians on all Tennessee interstates. They are beautiful.

Swim registration continues

Calloway County Chapter of the American Red Cross will continue registration for summer swim lessons until Friday at the Red Cross office, located on the third floor of the Weaks Community Center. An additional \$5 late fee will be charged beginning Monday until May 31 when registration will be closed. Limited space is still available in all skill levels including adult, special needs and pre-lifeguarding classes, according to Jean Masthay, executive director of the chapter.

CCHS class showing video

A special video, "Senior Salute" will be shown on the Calloway County High School cable channel on Friday at 10:30 a.m. This show has been written and produced by Oral Communications II class at the school and highlights the many talents of the band, choirs, speech, football, basketball, soccer, and many other ways the seniors have contributed to the school. The show is dedicated to the seniors.

MMS plans special events

Two special events will be Friday at the Murray Middle School. The library will have a Half Price Book Fair starting at 5:30 p.m. in Room 101. The prices range from \$1 to \$10. At 6 p.m. in the school auditorium the second annual Tiger Talent Search, sponsored by the PTO, will be held. A silent auction will also begin at 5:30 p.m. by the PTO. Admission for the talent show is \$3 with children the age of 5 free.

Angel Clinic needs items

The Angel Community Clinic at 1005 Poplar St., Murray, has issued an appeal for a patio table and chairs for the patio. Susan Burcham, clinic director, these were requested by the visiting physicians as a place for them to relax while volunteering their time at the clinic. Also a small commercial copier is needed for office use. Any one having any of these items to be donated or for more information call the clinic at 759-2223.

Lodge meeting on Thursday

Lodge 592 of Woodmen of the World will meet Thursday at 6 p.m. at Log Cabin Restaurant. All members are urged to attend.

Lions continue with sale

Murray Lions Club will continue its annual broom and bulb sale through May 15, according to Rickey Rogers, president. Proceeds will be used for its sight conservation program in the community. Persons not contacted may call your favorite Lions' club member or Rowina Wilburn at 753-3080.

West View plans activities

Special activities for the residents of West View Nursing Home include Southland Baptist Temple Band today at 1:45 p.m.; Dining Music at 7:30 a.m., devotion with Joey Adair at 10 a.m., Middle School Chorus at 11 a.m. and Bridge at 11 a.m. on Friday.

Singles (SOS) plans events

Singles (SOS) Organizational Society will attend the dance at Mayfield tonight (Thursday) from 7 to 11 p.m. with admission being \$5 per person. Friday the group will have dinner and attend movies. Saturday the group will have a cookout at Margaret's house at 5 p.m. SOS is for all singles whether divorced, widowed or never married. For information call Margaret at 759-3950, Wendell at 759-0625 or Jackie at 1-270-247-7754.

CCHS Faculty reunion planned

The first Calloway County High School Faculty reunion will be Sept. 2, 2000, at 6 p.m. in the Murray State University Curris Center ballroom. A social time, dinner and program will be featured. On Sept. 3 from 2 to 4 p.m. there will be a memorial service to honor the 21 CCHS faculty members who are deceased, as well as a reception open to the public. This event on Sept. 3 will be at the CCHS cafeteria, according to the committee of Judy Williams, Betty Riley and Elizabeth Douglas.

Fishing tournament planned

Woodmen of the World Youth will have a fishing tournament on Sunday. Prizes will be awarded. For more information and to sign up for the event, call 753-4377.

BIRTHS

Abby Marie Smith

Rickey and Naomi Smith of 4832 Kirksey Rd., Kirksey, are the parents of a daughter, Abby Marie Smith, born on Monday, May 1, 2000, at 3:45 a.m. at Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

The baby weighed seven pounds seven ounces and measured 19 inches. The mother is the former Naomi Burkeen. A sister is Jessica, 4.

Grandparents are Martha and Gerald Murdock of Kirksey, Charles and Betty Smith of Almo, and the late Dale and Rosetta Burkeen. Two great-grandmothers are Mrs. Estelle Lovett of Almo and Mrs. Ruth Hoke of Kirksey.

REUNION

Descendants of the German immigrants Johann Thomas Beyer and Johannes Ulrich Beyer will meet July 29 at 2 p.m. at Concord United Methodist Church, 5178 Highway 60 West, Paducah.

A potluck meal will be served. All those attending are asked to bring some of their favorite foods.

The Beyer family was instrumental in the founding of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church and St. Paul Lutheran Church.

The brothers, Johann Thomas Beyer arrived in 1845 and Johannes Ulrich Beyer arrived in 1848. They

settled in the areas near the Old Mayfield Road and Cairo Road.

The Rev. Loren L. Spenny, pastor of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, began the Beyer genealogy as a record of his congregation, in celebration of the church's 75th anniversary on Nov. 15, 1931.

The reunion committee is interested in updating the genealogy. Beyer family members are urged to attend and bring information and photos.

Among the families related are: Schmidt, Kettler, Schmaus, Kamleiter Herbst, Broyles, Herzog, Dippel, Steger, Rikels, Hilke, Burger, Cissell, Hayden, Harper, Vannerson, Stewart, Poole, Yarbrough, Smithson, Crews, Kolb, Ruoff, Block, Chappell, Fleming, Starr, Graves and Oehlschlaeger.

For more information call Ervin Goodman at 1-270-442-6559, Bryan Stewart at 1-270-898-7820 or Rhonda Beyer at 1-270-554-5844.

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Harrison and Hughes wedding to be May 20

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Harrison of Nebo announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Becky Lynn Harrison, to Jeffrey Dale Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hughes of Murray. Miss Harrison is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. James (Red) Melton of Nebo, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Osburn of Madisonville, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Harrison of Durango, Colo. Mr. Hughes is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Hughes and of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dee Hopkins, all of Murray. The bride-elect is a graduate of Webster County High School and will graduate from Murray State University with a degree in special education. The groom-elect is a graduate of Calloway County High School and will also be a graduate of Murray State University with a degree in outdoor recreation and youth agency administration. The wedding will be Saturday, May 20, 2000, at 2 p.m. in the garden of James and Sara Melton at 7507 St. Rt. 120 E, Nebo. A reception will immediately follow the ceremony. All relatives and friends are invited to attend the wedding and the reception.



Mrs. Robert Brian Athow

Gupton-Athow vows solemnized March 11

Jennifer Kelly Gupton and Robert Brian Athow, both of Memphis, Tenn., were married Saturday, March 11, 2000, at 5:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, Murray. The bride is the daughter of Jerry and Kay Gupton of 39 Gibbs Store Rd., Murray. Parents of the groom are Bob and Susan Athow of 9 Pine Ridge, Vicksburg, Miss. The Rev. Larry Daniel officiated at the ceremony. Music was by Mrs. Joan Bowker, organist, and Mrs. Karen O'Daniel, violinist. Readings were given by Betsy Athow and Rebecca Athow, both of Vicksburg, Miss. Candlelighters were Andrea Finch of Germantown, Tenn., and Elizabeth Livingston of Birmingham, Ala. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin dress with sequin-studded Venise lace designed with a scoop neck and cap sleeves. The waist had a pleated sash and a detachable train. She carried a bouquet of blush and white roses and lilies. Sally Warren of Jackson, Tenn., was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Brandy Likes of Chesterfield, Mo., and Leigh Anne Parker of Murray. Robert Page of Newcastle-Upon-Tyne, United Kingdom, was best man. Groomsmen were Adam Glomski and Paul Hessing, Memphis, Patrick Gupton, Valdosta, Ga., and David Athow, Vicksburg, Miss. A reception followed at the Murray Country Club. Wedding directors were Mrs. Beryl Whaley and Mrs. Rosanne Radke. The bride, a 1993 graduate of Calloway County High School, is a magna cum laude 1997 graduate of Lambuth University. She is presently a graduate student at the University of Memphis. The groom, a 1992 graduate of Warren Central High School, Vicksburg, is a 1996 magna cum laude graduate of Lambuth University and received his master of arts in 1998 from the University of Memphis. He is now employed by FedEx. Mr. and Mrs. Athow are new residing in Memphis. The groom's parents were hosts for the rehearsal dinner held at H.R.H. Dumplin's, Murray.



YARDS OF THE MONTH...Members of the Garden Department of the Murray Woman's Club have selected the yard of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Shultz at 1551 Canterbury, Murray, as the residential yard of the month (above) and the yard of First United Methodist Church at South Fifth and Maple Streets, Murray, as the business yard of the month (below).



MAKES DONATION...Barbara Simons, left, treasurer of Zeta Department of the Murray Woman's Club, presents a check for Calloway County High School Project Graduation 2000 to, from left, Josh Burchett, Jenni Pigg and Tiffany Lasser, CCHS seniors.

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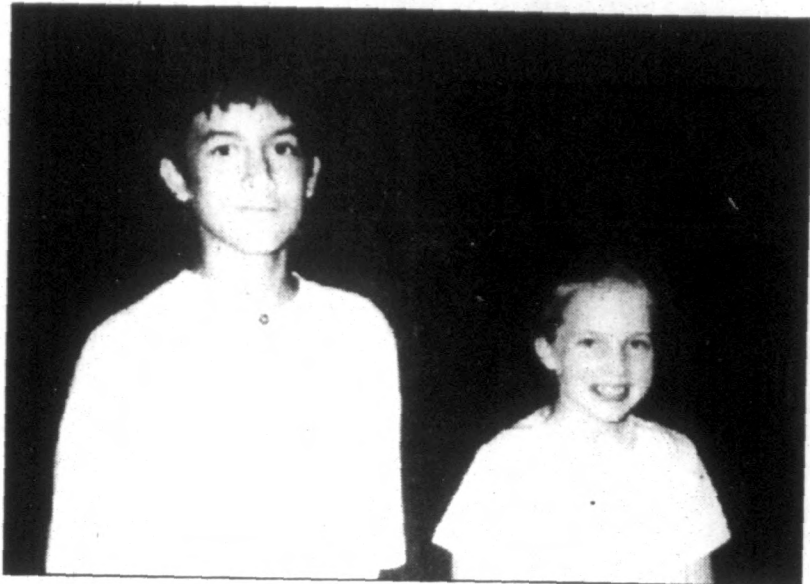
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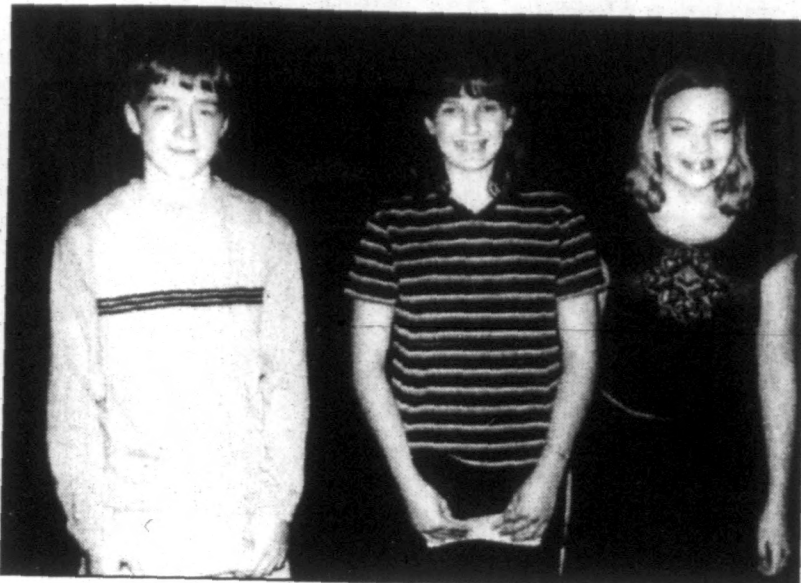
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Murray Woman's Club contest winners



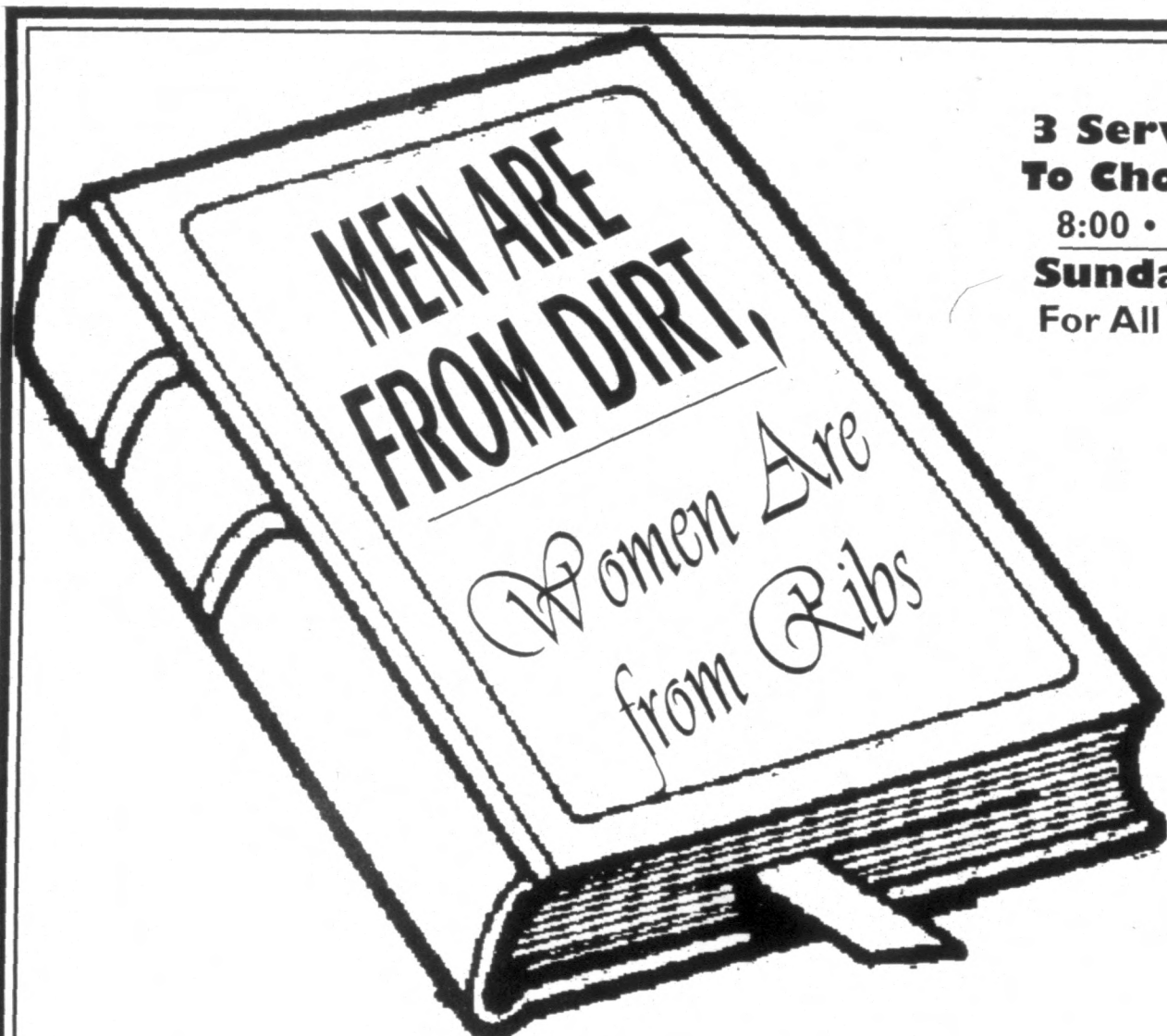
NOVICE GROUP...Winners in the Novice Division of the annual high school/middle school contest by the Music Department of the Murray Woman's Club were, from left, Caleb Roberts, clarinet, and Callie Dowdy, trumpet.



INTERMEDIATE GROUP...Winners in the Intermediate Division of the annual high school/middle school contest by the Music Department of the Murray Woman's Club were, from left, Brian West, baritone, Allison Kipphut, mallets, and Elizabeth Bogal-Allbritten, violin.



ADVANCED GROUP...Winners in the Advanced Division of the annual high school/middle school contest by the Music Department of the Murray Woman's Club were, from left, Scott Holbrook, tenor saxophone, Michael Swain, marimba, and Billy Bell, euphonium.



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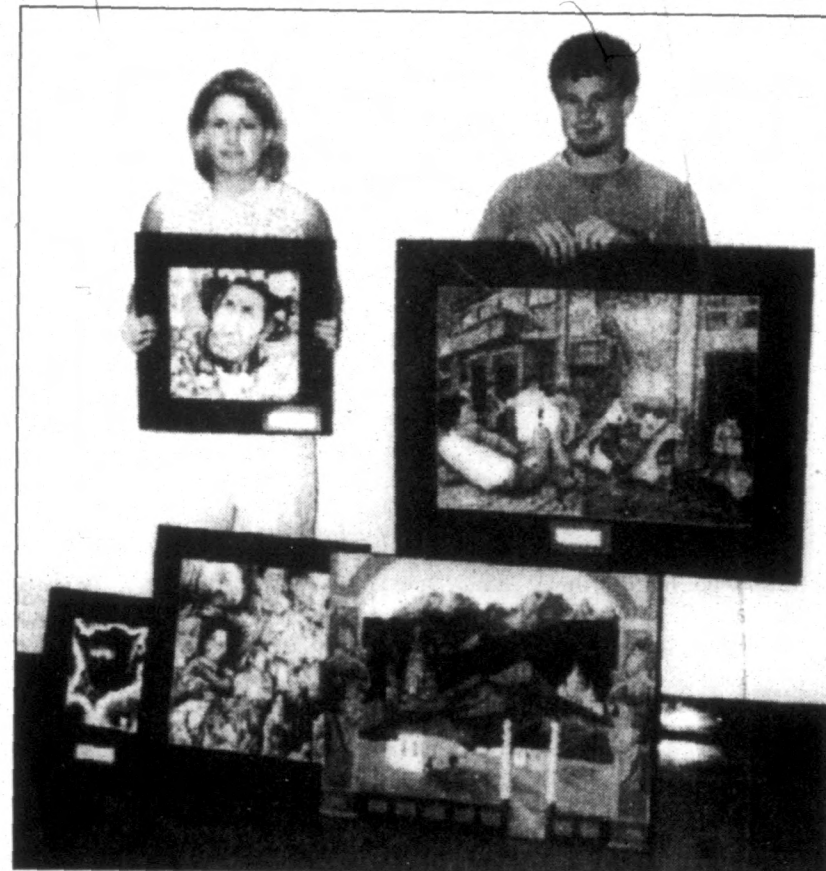
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ART WINNERS...Two students from the Calloway County Arts Department have art work in high school art competition at Maysville in the state level of Kentucky Art Education Association. They are Tai Orten, left, first in pen and ink, first place in pencil which was also selected as best of show; and Glenn Timmons, second place in oil painting and first place in pastel. Glenn Leckie is art instructor at CCHS.

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Murray-Calloway County Hospital employees were honored at an "Above and Beyond" recognition luncheon as part of MCH's Journey to Excellence program. Each person was recognized for going above and beyond his/her normal job duties and living out the hospital's values. Recipients (from left) were Lala Smith, hospital homocare; Tressa Heltsley, rehabilitation services; Debbie Clinard, patient care services; Doug Cole, rehabilitation services; Kelly Holmes, West View; Mary Emerson, long term care; Debby Branam and Angela Bailey, hospital homocare; Jamie Black, security; Jeanne Maupin, materials management; Bonita Green, West View; and Rodney Henderson, materials management.

Grant to aid center research

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — The University of Kentucky's Sanders-Brown Center on Aging has been given a \$7.5 million grant to continue funding its Alzheimer's Disease Research Center, the school announced Wednesday.

The five-year grant, awarded by the National Institute on Aging, will allow the center to continue its research into Alzheimer's disease and other associated neurodegenerative disorders.

More than 4 million Americans and as many as 12 million people worldwide suffer from Alzheimer's, which has no known cause or cure. It afflicts mainly the elderly, robbing them of their memories and ability to care for themselves and eventually killing them. The disease is characterized by the degeneration of brain cells and is the most common form of dementia in the elderly.

"I believe we will get closer to understanding how the nerve cells die in Alzheimer's patients, and that's the bottom line," said Dr. William R. Markesbery, director of the Sanders-Brown Center on Aging and a professor of pathology and neurology. "The name of the game in this era is prevention, and I believe that some of the findings we've discovered in the laboratory already are allowing us to protect nerve cells in individuals at risk."

In Kentucky, as many as 60,000 people are afflicted with the disease. Research being done at the Alzheimer's Disease Research Center, one of only a handful in a national network of federally funded and designated programs, could help not only those with the disease but also their direct family

members.

"At our center, we can treat the symptoms of the disease, so that's a lot of folks that can benefit from the work that's being done here," said Fred Schmitt, associate professor of behavioral science, neurology and psychiatry. "And Alzheimer's disease can run in families. We know there are genetic links, so a family history of the disease is one of the major risk factors."

"Blood relatives of those with the disease are at an elevated risk. Prevention work that is being done here, in terms of looking at how the brain changes and how nerve cells live and die, can offer some hope for those individuals. It starts

with the 40,000 to 60,000 people who have the disease, but it immediately extends to brothers, sisters, children and grandchildren of those individuals."

The grant will provide funding for three major projects and 10 pilot projects, all of which focus on research into the causes of Alzheimer's and development of new treatments for the disease.

"Ten years ago, there was an enormous amount of pessimism about the disease," said Dr. Charles Smith, associate professor of neurology in the school's College of Medicine. "Once you made the diagnosis, that was pretty much it as far as planning for care in the future."

Safety tests show little results

BOSTON (AP) — Endostatin, a cancer drug discovered by doctors at Children's Hospital in Boston and once touted as a possible cure, has yet to show dramatic benefits after seven months of safety testing.

"I'm not aware of any major clinical response to date," Dr. James Pluda, a senior investigator at the National Cancer Institute, said in today's Boston Globe.

The drug, discovered by Dr. Judah Folkman and his colleagues, is undergoing three separate trials with a starting total of 45 patients. The Cancer Institute is overseeing the tests at Dana-Farber Partners Cancer Care in Boston, the University of Wisconsin at Madison and in Houston.

Folkman reported in 1998 that endostatin, known as an angiogenesis inhibitor, was one of two proteins that caused tumors in rats to shrink or disappear by cutting off their blood supply.

According to the Globe, there have been persistent Internet rumors that the drug has made impressive gains against tumors in test patients.

However, the Globe reported, a number of the patients have dropped out of the trials, although

researchers will not say how many. One of the dropouts was Chuck Killian of Chicago. Tests in Wisconsin showed that his liver cancer had enlarged by 70 percent while on endostatin, and under research rules, a cancer that has grown by

50 percent or more makes the patient ineligible for the drug.

Killian has appealed for doctors to reinstate him in the program on a higher dose of endostatin, but has been turned down.

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'Rising Up' targets young females

Dean Ehrenheim, executive director of the Murray Family YMCA, recently spoke with Andrea Yates about her upcoming summer program at the YMCA, where she is a certified personal trainer and will be doing her summer internship.

Yates is a junior at Murray State University majoring in organizational communications and minoring in youth agency administration. She will be teaching four classes starting in May and doing orientations. Here is what Yates had to say about her new program.



YMCA Building Blocks By Dean Ehrenheim

My program will be targeted at girls between the ages of 12 and 15. I have noticed that in today's society, we are seeing more and more girls struggling to overcome self-esteem issues.

They are faced with a culture that puts a large focus on appearance.

Because of this, girls feel if they do not look a certain way, they must do everything they can to change it.

They resort to things such as eating disorders as a way to cope and retreat to their homes with low self-confidence and negative attitudes. This is a problem that

must be changed - soon.

One of the most effective ways to lift self-esteem and provide for a more positive outlook on life is through physical fitness.

Through my new program "Rising Up!" girls will be able to do just that.

This eight-week program will take place during the summer June 6-July 27. Sessions will last from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. The maximum participation in this group will be 10 girls.

A smaller class will allow the girls to feel more comfortable about expressing themselves and asking questions.

Each session will begin with a small discussion on miscellaneous topics of the girls' choice. After that, warm-up will begin, followed by exercises. New exercises will be taught each session, with each one building upon the other.

These will include things such as weight lifting and cardiovascular routines. Education about body parts and muscles will be stressed, as well as the importance of different aspects of exercise such as the warm-up, cool down and stretching.

Over the eight weeks, the girls will learn how to develop their own exercise program and they will know how to do it on their own once the class is finished.

Group discussions will be focused on once exercising is completed. Each week will have a new topic. These may range from eating disorders to nutrition to women in sports. It will provide a time for the girls to get to know one another and the instructor. They will be encouraged to ask any questions and bring up any subjects.

Goal setting and intrinsic motivation will also be discussed. The girls will be encouraged to keep a journal of their exercises and what they liked about each day in class.

A poster will be located at the YMCA that lists each of the girls' names.

Each time they complete a class session or do something on their own out of class, they will record it on the poster. This will show them what they have accomplished. They will be able to set goals for each week and what they want to achieve over the whole course.

I am very excited about this program. I am looking forward to making friends with my class members and teaching them everything that I can about exercise and living a happier life.

I want these girls to know that they can do anything they set their minds to.

For more information about "Rising Up!" or to sign up, contact the Murray Family YMCA at (270) 759-9622.



AMBER SETTLE/Special to the Ledger
BE THE BALL... Scott Gibson, a sophomore at Murray State University from Louisville, Ky., lines up a put during the Hester College miniature golf tournament held April 25. The program was hosted by resident advisors David Blair and Kevin Thomas.

Report shows no gunfire caught on Waco videotapes

WACO, Texas (AP) — A final report on the simulation of the deadly Branch Davidian siege indicates that flashes caught on a videotape were sunlight reflecting off debris, not government gunfire as claimed in a wrongful death lawsuit.

Vector Data Systems, the British firm that conducted the March 19 simulation at Fort Hood, submitted its conclusions this week to U.S. District Judge Walter Smith Jr., who is presiding over the Branch Davidian lawsuit. A preliminary report sent to Smith last month gave similar conclusions.

By comparing the simulation to videotapes from the last day of the siege, Vector found that the 1993 flashes were caused by reflections off metal and glass, including a helicopter canopy and falling and wind-blown debris.

"We were unable to identify any gunfire, either from government forces or from Davidians, from either the (infrared tapes) or other collateral imagery available to us," the report stated.

The report also states that no one was seen prior to the breakout of two fires that consumed the compound on April 19, 1993.

At least 80 people died during the inferno.

"This analysis vindicates those FBI people long accused of shooting into the compound," said Deputy FBI Director Thomas Pickard. "The FBI's long-standing and steadfast position that no shots were fired has now been strongly and independently corroborated."

But an attorney for Branch Davidian survivors and relatives, Jim Brannon, said he believes Vector's analysis is "fatally flawed."

"Vector was either incompetent or they willfully sabotaged the test," he said.

The fire started several hours into an FBI operation intended to end a 51-day siege. The government has long contended the Davidians themselves set fire to the retreat and caused their own deaths, whether by fire or gunshots.

Vector was hired to conduct the test by Special Counsel John Danforth, whom Attorney General Janet Reno appointed to oversee an independent investigation into the standoff and fire.

A spokeswoman for Danforth said he would have no comment on Vector's report.

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Nominations sought for new state board

Nominations for the recently created state Agricultural Development Board are being solicited from all corners of the Commonwealth, according to Gov. Paul Patton's Office of Agricultural Policy.

The board, created by HB 611, will oversee use of the half of the tobacco settlement proceeds that were set aside for agricultural development purposes in the late hours of the recent General Assembly session.

The state board will interact with county councils that will be selected by county organizations. County Farm Service Agency committees, Soil Conservation boards and County Extension Councils will each nominate two members to the local councils.

Those six members will select two additional members to the county councils. These councils will be attached to the County Extension Service offices for administrative purposes.

About \$180 million will be appropriated over the next two years to further develop and diversify Kentucky's farm economy as changes in the tobacco industry prompt farmers to look for income alternatives.

Patton, who has promised his personal involvement in this issue,

will chair the 15-member state board.

Other members will include the Commissioner of Agriculture, who will serve as vice-chair; the secretary of the Economic Development Cabinet; and the director of the Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service.

In addition, the governor will appoint 11 members to the board, seven of whom will be active farmers.

Four of those farmers should be from counties that are substantially tobacco dependent, and two should base agricultural diversification experience.

The governor will also appoint an attorney with rural experience and familiarity with agricultural policy, an agricultural lender and representatives of the Kentucky Farm Bureau and the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce.

The Farm Bureau and chamber of commerce representatives will be selected from a list of three nominees submitted to the governor by each organization. The chamber's representative must be an agribusiness person.

Nominations for board appointments should be submitted no later than May 31. The selection process will begin immediately, with hopes of having the state board appointed by mid-June.



HOUSING HONOR...The Housing Authority of Murray was recently honored by HUD Secretary Andrew Cuomo in Washington, D.C. for achieving the designation of "high performer" through the Public Housing Assessment System (PHAS). While the authority has been designated a high performer for the past five years, the PHAS is a new tool HUD is using to grade Authorities on physical condition, financial stability, management and resident satisfaction. The overall score was 94.2 percent. Executive Director Linda Bassett (center) and Faye Cunningham, resident service coordinator, accepted the award from Cuomo (left) and Assistant Secretary Harold Lucas (right).

Berry fined in incident

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Actress Halle Berry was fined \$13,500 and placed on three years' probation Wednesday after pleading no contest to leaving the scene of an accident.

Superior Court Judge Charles G. Ruben also ordered Berry to perform 200 hours of community service.

"Your honor, I would like the court to know that I have taken this matter very seriously from the

very beginning. I am pleased that this can be resolved," she said.

The 31-year-old "Bulworth" co-star was driving a rented Chevrolet Blazer that ran a red light and collided with another car at a West Hollywood intersection on Feb. 23, then drove off, police said.

The driver of the other vehicle, Hetal Raythatha, had a broken wrist and other injuries. She is suing Berry for unspecified damages.

MSU campers to visit Gower House

Murray State University's Archaeology Camp, for students ages 11-18 years old, will be held June 25-30.

Camp participants will have the opportunity to explore the past and discover the rich history of the Gower House. Overlooking the Cumberland River, the Gower House has been witness to many events that help shape our nation's history.

Since its construction in 1795, the house has hosted several presidents and other famous guests. The Gower House is currently being restored and archaeological

excavations are being performed to learn more about what life was like at the Gower House during the 19th century.

The Archaeology Camp provides a wonderful opportunity to help in this excavation and to explore the world of archaeology.

The camp is open to a limited number of residential campers and commuting campers. Many fun activities are planned for the evenings for the residential campers. Registrations are currently being taken. For a camp brochure or to register, call (270) 762-3662 or 1-800-669-7654.

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All pictures must have students full name and school on the back.

Two winning tickets sold

UTICA, Mich. (AP) — Out of the millions who wanted to win mega-millions, the Big Game lottery came down to two tickets — one sold in Michigan, the other in Illinois — whose holders will split a record \$363 million bounty.

Michigan lottery officials were contacted Wednesday by a "remarkably quite calm" man they believe holds one of the winning tickets. But as of midday, Illinois officials had yet to hear from the ticketholder there.

The winning tickets to Tuesday night's drawing in the seven-state lottery were sold at Mr. K's Party Shoppe near Utica, 20 miles north of Detroit, and Sweeney's Citgo in the Chicago suburb of Lake Zurich.

John Sweeney, owner of Sweeney's Citgo, hit the jackpot, too — a \$1.8 million bonus for selling a winning ticket. But because of Michigan's different rules, Mr. K's owner George Kassab will get only \$2,000.

"It's a slap on the face," son Mark Kassab said.

The jackpot easily topped the previous American record, a \$295.7 million Powerball prize split by

13 machinists in Westerville, Ohio, two years ago. Big Game tickets are sold in Georgia, Illinois, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Jersey and Virginia.

In Michigan, the man who claimed to have the winning numbers didn't identify himself, but the validation numbers he recited from his ticket matched, lottery spokeswoman Sarah Lapshan said. He did not say where he was from or whether the ticket was his alone or bought for a group.

"I'm pretty confident this is the winning ticket," Lapshan said.

The drawing capped days of frenzy that sent lottery veterans and first-time players alike scurrying for \$1 chances at the big dream, despite odds of 76 million to 1 against getting all six numbers. Some waited for several hours in lines at stores near non-Big Game states.

How much the winners will take home depends on state taxes in Michigan and Illinois.

Don Gilmer, Michigan lottery commissioner, estimated that the Michigan winner could get \$7 million a year — \$135,000 a week — over the next 26 years, before taxes.



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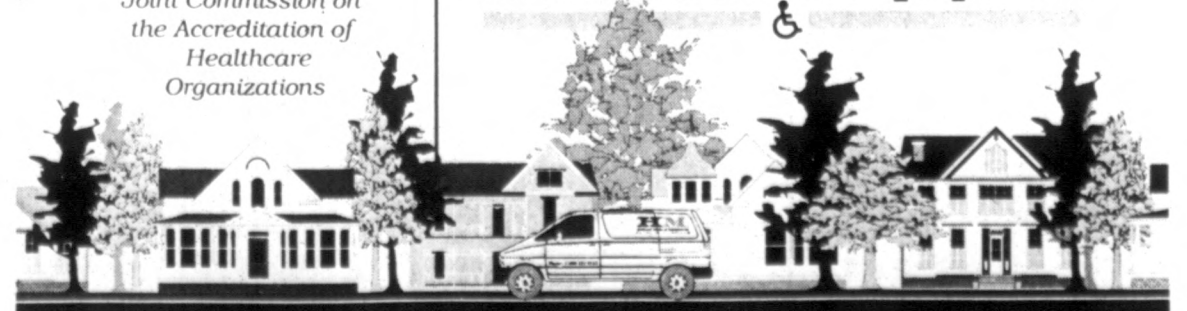
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- 365 For Sale Or Lease
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- 390 Livestock & Supplies
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- 460 Homes For Sale

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City Hazel - Delinquent Taxes 1999
 The following property owners in Hazel are delinquent on their 1999 taxes:

Anderson, Harold B.	918 Heater Store Rd., Smithland	\$48.05
020 Notice	301 Dees Street	\$349.25
Berry, Patricia Ann	401 Barnett Street	\$302.50
025 Personals	722 3rd Street	\$201.30
030 Financial	411 Barnett Street	\$280.50
040 Roommate Wanted	201 Calloway Street	\$225.15
050 Lost And Found	404 Gilbert Street	\$6.60
060 Help Wanted	105 4th Street	\$123.75
070 Position Wanted	403 Center Street	\$137.50
090 Domestic & Childcare	411 Calloway Street	\$330.00
100 Business Opportunity	200 Calloway Street	\$178.75
110 Electronics	301 5th Street	\$109.45
120 Computers	409 Calloway Street	\$164.98
140 Want To Buy	102 State Street	\$330.00
150 Articles For Sale	415 Calloway Street	\$220.75
155 Appliances	408 State Street	\$124.74
160 Home Furnishings	2020 Mason Lake Rd., Puryear, TN	\$27.50
165 Antiques	404 Calloway	\$198.00
	410 Calloway	\$127.25
	2412 Green St., Detroit, MI	\$8.80
	201 Second Street	\$137.50
	202 Calloway Street	\$159.50
	615 Main Street	\$154.00
	306 Dunlap Street, Paris, TN	\$93.50
	414 Barnett Street	\$275.00

W. Dan Farris, Mayor
 Michael S. Greene, Clerk/Treasurer

IMMEDIATE openings at Mattel. Contact Excel office at 767-1319 for more information.

DRIVERS- Home every weekends, start up to 34 cents per mile, sign on bonus, tarp pay, rider program. Assigned conventional you drive home, satellite dispatched. Call Hornady 800-441-4271, ext. ET-135.

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\$8000 Signing bonus, free college tuition. Initially part time work, possible full time. Up to \$19. an hour. Limited openings. Call 1-800-GO-GUARD. KY National Guard.

29 PEOPLE Wanted
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ATTN: Boyd Bros. has immediate openings for entry-level truck drivers. No experience necessary. Earn \$500 to \$800 per week and get home weekly! No CDL? No problem. 15 day CDL training available. 1-800-242-7364.

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DRIVER- \$47,000 1st year potential! Up to 33¢ a mile, guaranteed income, guaranteed home time, assigned equipment, 98% no touch freight, 50%-60% drop/ hook! Call today! 800-879-2486. Buske Lines, Inc. EOE.

DRIVER- Company drivers and owner operators. Call today and ask about our great new compensation and bonus packages. Boyd Bros. 800-543-8923 (OO's call 800-633-1377.) EOE.

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DRIVER- O/O's and Fleet Drivers for Landstar Fleet owners wanted! Qualifications: 23 year old; Class A CDL with hazmat; 1 year OTR experience, safe driving record. Call Landstar Inway @ 800-435-4010. www.landstar.com

DRIVER- Owner operator- Loaded & empty you get paid! Earn up to .85 cents per mile. Paid base plates & permits. No escrow, no forced NE or Canada! No touch freight, 1 year OTR, 23 years old & CDL with HazMat required. Owner Operators & Fleets, call today! Paschall Truck Lines 800-848-0405.

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Sportsman's ANCHOR MARINA hiring store clerks 1 part time and 1 full time, with some fishing and boating knowledge helpful. Must be able to work any of the 7 days a week with a rotating schedule. Retired people welcome. Call weekdays only, between 9:00 to 4:00 for interview and job application - 270-354-6568. Located on Hwy. 68 at Jonathan Creek.

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 •Salary commensurate with education and experience
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Congratulations

LETTER OF APPRECIATION
 Dear Readers,
UPN46 Announces Greatest Mom Contest Winners
 UPN46 is proud to announce the winners of the Greatest Mom Contest. The staff and sponsors want to thank all the children who responded by sending in their letters and telling us how great their moms are.

The winners are as follows:
Ashley Howell (13) of Harding, Kentucky is the **grand prize winner** and will be awarded a 16x20 family portrait courtesy of Allison's Photography of Murray.
Emily McKnight (7) of Murray, Kentucky, **Rick Starks** (10) Murray and **Erin Morrison** also of Murray tied for **second place** and they will each receive certificates from Sirlon Stockade in Murray to treat mom to a special Mother's Day dinner.
Amber Ballard (9) of Paducah, **Zachary Harper** (11) of Boaz, Kentucky and **Nick Kaczmarek** (9) of Murray tied for **third place** and will receive \$25 gift certificates from Wal-Mart of Mayfield.

UPN46 hopes to make the contest an annual event and looks forward to the children remembering their moms next year. The station would like to thank the sponsors who helped us make the contest possible: Allison's Photography/Murray, Sirlon Stockade/Murray, Majestic Family Restaurant/Mayfield, Ponderosa/Draffenville and Wal-Mart SuperCenter/Mayfield.

Every mother is special and for as many reasons as there are moms and kids we congratulate all the participants for their recognition of all the hard work moms do for their families. We will mail copies of the letters to all the moms so they can know how much their children appreciate them. The winning letter for greatest mom contest is presented.



Mom contest winners for UPN46 are left to right: Emily McKnight & mom (2nd place), Nick Kaczmarek & mom (3rd place), Ashley Howell & mom (Grand Prize), Rick Starks & mom (2nd place), Erin Morrison & mom (2nd place), Zach Harper & Amber Ballard were absent from photo but placed 3rd in the contest.

"Why My Mom is the Greatest"
 by Ashley N. Howell
 Last month my sister was in an automobile accident. It was just awful. It cut her face from above the lip across her cheek and it cut her eyebrow up pretty bad. While she was in the ER, everyone was upset, except my mom. She knew that she had to be strong for my sister. It seems from what I remember that my mother was my sister's strong point. As long as my sister kept her eyes on my mother, she wasn't scared anymore. I thank God everyday that she is still alive. However, I also thank God everyday that my mom could be there for my sister, because if she wasn't who knows what would have happened. I watched my mom very carefully as she nursed my sister back. After the accident was over, my mom had to take very good care of my sister. Lots of rest and medicine was required for my sister. She was also very sad and ashamed of her new appearance. However, my mom continued to tell her how beautiful she was. She would tell us how what you have on the inside is what really matters. I have seen my sister in many ways, but she is so depressed. My mom is one of the few things that can cheer her up. My mom is the greatest! I think she is an angel sent to our family to help us through the bad times.

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Hazel Spring Trash Pickup
Friday, May 19 and Saturday, May 20
 As in previous pick ups, all items must be placed along the street in front of residential property, not more than 20 feet from curb-side by the morning of May 19, 2000. The contractor will pick up the following: appliances, furniture, scrap metal, bundled and tied limbs and brush, lawn clippings etc. The contractor will not pick up tires, batteries, hazardous waste of any kind, household garbage (food), used oil etc. This is an annual service paid for from the general fund of the City of Hazel. This service is provided to residential property ONLY and is not meant to be a substitute for regular trash removal. Business and industrial waste is not included in this pickup.
 City of Hazel
 492-8872

BIBLE MESSAGE
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LPN needed for busy cardiology office. Some computer experience required. Position is Full time and starts in June. Send resume w/ references to P.O. Box 1040-C, Murray, Ky. 42071.

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SENIOR ACCOUNTING CLERK Full-time, benefits. Two years college, four years direct accounting/bookkeeping experience required. Additional college exchanged for a portion of experience requirement. Experience using MS Office software preferred. Duties include processing general ledger entries, reconciling daily and monthly reports, as well as assisting other areas in understanding the accounting process. Salary \$8.50 hourly. Apply at: Human Resources, Murray State University, 404 Sparks Hall, Murray, KY 42071-3312. Women/minorities encouraged to apply. EEO, M/F/D, AA employer.

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CONTACT: Kristy Weaver, RN, ADON LTC 270-762-1277 for more information.

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PART Time Licensed Registered Dietitian. Part time consulting position in Martin, TN area in a Long Term Care facility. This is an excellent opportunity for growth and diversity. Please send resume ASAP to: Dietary Consultants, Inc. Attention: Gina Casey 229 Churchill Drive, Suite 1 Richmond, KY 40475-3209.

POLICE Officer- The City of Cynthia is accepting applications for K.L.E.C. certified Police Officers. Liberal benefits package. Applications may be obtained at the City Clerk's Office; completed application must be received in the City Clerk's Office by May 26, 2000. Inquires 859-234-7150. EOE.

REGIONAL Drivers wanted to operate in a 700 mile radius of the Ohio Valley, must be 23 years of age, with a Class-A CDL and 1 year driving experience. 28-40 cents per mile, plus benefits. Home weekends, sometimes during the week. Call 888-261-0151, 888-282-8229.

WEST KENTUCKY ANSWERING SERVICE Fulltime evenings & weekends. Must have computer & phone experience. Send resume to: 104N. 5th St. Suite 208 Murray, KY 42071.

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 Fri. 7 a.m.-4 p.m.
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 4564 St. Rt. 121 N.
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 Furniture, marble top
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YARD SALE
 Hwy. 94 East Y
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 Oakcrest &
 Persimmon Dr.
 Sat., May 13
 7 a.m. - 3 p.m.
 Moving sale - lots of
 decorating items &
 household items.

400 Yard Sale

YARD SALE
 Corner of Snow
 Rd. & 121 N.
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 7 a.m.-?
 MOVING SALE
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430 Real Estate

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 al arrangements and
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PUBLIC AUCTION
Friday, May 12th, 2000 • 10:00 a.m.
At the Dan Miller Auction Barn, Lynn Grove, KY. From Murray, KY take 94 West to Lynn Grove. From Mayfield, KY take Hwy. 121 So. through Coldwater, turn south onto Hwy. 1836. Follow to auction. Watch for auction Signs.

Extra nice furniture & tools. This family is leaving the state and taking nothing but their clothes. Nice 3 piece king size bedroom suite - (2) queen size bedroom suites all with springs & mattresses - like new s/s ref. freezer with ice & water in door - like new stack washer & dryer, 220 hook up - nice entertainment center w/ stereo & speakers - nice large screen color t.v. w/ remote - nice sofa - recliner - set of wrought iron coffee & lamp table w/ glass bevel tops - nice glider chair - nice table lamps - hanging lamps - large lot of nice pictures - nice straw etegee - lingerie chest - free standing wood shelf - wall clocks - 30" cookstove - electric clothes dryer - nice table & chairs - microwave - electric sewing machine - electric treadmill - office desk & chair - lots of pots & pans - small kitchen appliances - some old glass & china - large lot of extra nice Christmas decorations - Santa Claus - like new industrial model 12,000 with 13 h.p. engine - 3000 PSI at 4 G.P.M. - 5700 2 stage turbine paint spray - portable oxygen acetylene welding & cutting set by Tote - (2) rechargeable drill motors - other electric drill motors - (2) heavy duty sawzall - nice 24 volt battery charger - large & small set of bolt cutters - saber saw - circle saw - lot of carpenter tools - 6' & 8' fiberglass step ladders - nice aluminum ext. ladder - some electrical tools - large lot of sockets and other wrenches - 100' tapes - belt tool pouches - meter box - lot of screws & nails - (2) bicycle tires - Rubbermaid wheelbarrows with 4 scoops - shop vac - (2) 2 wheel hand trucks - metal storage cabinet - water coolers - portable air tank - 2 good 16" tires and much more. Not responsible for accidents. Lunch available.

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 Property located off of Hwy
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 Shiloh Rd, Redbud Lane &
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 more information please
 view property, review post-
 ed data, then please call:
 270-441-2253.

PUBLIC AUCTION
May 13th • 9 a.m.
500 N. 12th St., Paducah, KY
Folks the first of two estate sales.
 Willet dining, drop leaf - 6 red bottom chairs
 (need work), roll desk (Jasper) - East Lake marble
 insert dresser, Victoria hall tree (needs
 work) rocker, glass (falstrain & etc.), china,
 cooks, kitchen wood ware, cast iron furniture,
 barrister stair case, guitar, fishing equipment,
 sprce scope, Troll and Mercury motors, air pel-
 let (rifle & pistol) 22 Marlin 39A lever, Iver
 Johnson Automatic, aluminum ladders, garden
 tools, Yardman 4 hp., Ace 5 hp., mower Kemp
 chipper (like new), air compressor.
 Loads of other merchandise. Come bid and buy.
 Food available.
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480 Auto Parts

1 SET- 15x7 5 Lug direc-
 tional aluminum wheels.
 753-6415.

490 Used Cars

1987 FORD Taurus. 4dr.
 \$900. Auto. 759-2239.
 1992 CADILLAC Sedan
 DeVille. Loaded, local.
 Must sell, moving. \$4950.
 Firm. Call after 6p.m.
 753-6900.
 1992 MAXIMA. Red, 4dr.
 pwr. L/W. Sunroof, am/fm
 cassette. \$5500. 489-2304

ESTATE AUCTION
Real Estate & Personal Property
Sat., May 13, 2000 • 10:00 a.m.

At the home of the late Mr. Harold Elkins. From Murray, KY take Hwy. 121 So. approx. 2.0 miles. Watch for auction signs on Hwy. 121.
 Nice 2 bedroom house - 1 bath - large living room - dining room - kitchen - screened in back porch for utility room - it has 1/2 basement with large wood furnace - metal siding - storm doors & windows - double garage w/shop. Other outside storage - city water on approx. 1 acre lot. Country living with city convenience. The bidding will start on the Real Estate at 12 noon.
 Terms: 15% down day of auction, balance in 30 days with passing of deed.

PERSONAL PROPERTY: Old library table - fine old wrought iron bed - old step ladder ironing board combination - old lamp table - fancy small table - old dining chair - maple table - 5 drawer chest - lamps - recliner - twin bed - bookcase - wood dining table with 4 ladder back chairs - corner cabinet - new type wash stand w/bowl & pitcher - quilt rack - 4 drawer chest - old pine quilt box - old lamp table - unusual old kitchen cabinet w/glass doors - quilting frames - fancy bed - portable sewing machine - color t.v. - washer & dryer - microwave & cart - cast iron pieces - Bearcat scanner - vacuum cleaner - some old glass & china - set of old Pyrex mixing bowls - set of stone dinnerware - old ice tea glasses - old glass tea pitcher - chicken shaker set - amber pieces - hand painted dinnerware - corningware - Waxford glass - candleholders - berry dishes - old creamer pitchers - 4 stines - what not items - flatware - coffee mugs - costume jewelry - hand painted lamps - small kitchen appliances - pots & pans - old hats still in box - afghan - pillows - blankets - towels - bedspreads - (2) fox squirrels - 1 Bob Cat that has been mounted - new model cars - metal shelf - radio - mantel vase - wine set - electric heaters - large Mason pickle jar w/large star 1858 pattern - canning jars - shop vise - old wrenches - old hand saw sets - hand grinding stone - metal pleasure chest - small wood lathe - electric motors - hand and yard tools - old kerosene lantern - push lawn mower - concrete blocks and more. Not responsible for accidents. Lunch available. Auction held rain or shine. This property has a nice trailer hook-up on it.

For more information call
Paschall Real Estate
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AUCTION
Farm Equipment and Tool
BOAT MOTOR and Trailer
Saturday, May 13 • 2:00 p.m.
190 Bull Frog Lane, Hazel, KY
Directions: From downtown Hazel - Take State Route 893 East (approx. 5 miles) to East State Line Road. Continue east on State Line Road (approx. 1.6 miles) to Bull Frog Lane. Turn left on Bull Frog Lane and proceed to auction site.

Just off of the Farm Equipment, some collectible items, and lots of good usable tools and merchandise.

Tractors: Allis-Chalmers D-17 & Allis-Chalmers B Model with woods mower
Trucks: International-200 dump truck with metal sides (truck not started in a long while - a collector)
Equipment: AC Disc • spray bar • like new reversible pond scoop • 6' box blade • PTO post hole digger • AC grader blade • draw bar and top links • Side Winder 5' mower • Dayton Agri-pro power plus generator (6000 watt) • Hydraulic wood splitter
Boat: Aluminum V hull • 18' fishing boat with 30 HP Mariner motor • Hummingbird depth finder • Shakespeare 4 sp. trolling motor • all on a Star cushion trailer
Lawn and Garden: Extra sharp Troy Built rear tine tiller • Gilson tiller, Snapper riding mower • push mower • STIHL chainsaw
Shop and Tool Equipment: 10" Duracraft table saw • skill saw • Maxaw saw • Craftsman 6" planer • Skill and Black and Decker power tools • fans • fittings • electrical items • several electric motors • band saw/meat saw • hand tools of all kinds • Work mate shop bench • antique hand tools. **ALL THIS AND MUCH MORE....**

Terms: Complete settlement day of sale.
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PUBLIC AUCTION
SATURDAY ** MAY 13 ** 9:00 A.M.
RAIN OR SHINE * LUNCH AVAILABLE**
MURRAY, KENTUCKY
 Auction held on farm located on Murray Paris Hwy. 1497. 6-1/2 miles South of Murray & 3 miles East of Hazel. From Murray follow Hwy. 121 South 1.5 miles, turn right onto Old Murray Paris Hwy. 1497. Go 5.5 miles to Farm. In Hazel, KY, turn East off Hwy. 641 onto State Line Hwy. 893. Go 1.5 miles to old Paris Murray Hwy. 1497. Turn left at stop sign, go 1/2 mile to farm. **WATCH FOR AUCTION ARROWS!!!**

Billy & Sherla Adams have made the decision to quit farming. They have commissioned Alexander Auctions & Real Estate Sales to sell this choice farm and equipment at **ABSOLUTE AUCTION.**

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Friday, May 12, 2000:
Dig into your creativity this year. Understand how much potential you have, and unleash it. Infuse your life with more ingenuity and inspiration. You have what it takes. Many of you will make serious investments that succeed. If you are single, romantic tides run high all year. You have two choices coming to you, but it is your call. If attached, know that you are deeply cared about. Allow your relationship to go to the next level of commitment. You will enjoy each other more than you have in many years. VIRGO addresses you.

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
**** Take the edge off what might have been a very touchy week. Consolidate finances. Others finally agree with your perceptions. You might need to rethink or talk an idea through until you see eye to eye. Schedule an appointment for a checkup. Tonight: Easy does it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
***** Finally, a lighter touch pays off. Caring comes out when dealing with a child or loved one. You cannot think of enough ways to please another. Your sense of connection endears you to the world. Allow people to see the real you. Tonight: Let fun happen.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
**** Build on established ties. Another doesn't have to agree with you. You simply need to clear the air. A gesture means a lot. Your feelings can be easily read. Reveal more of what you want. Don't close yourself up needlessly. Tonight: Quality time with a loved one.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
***** Make the first move. Be sensitive to a friend who really comes through for you. Work proves to be fulfilling, as you clear your desk and return messages. You have reason for celebration. Today, you can get what you want. Tonight: Out and about.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
**** You finally get control of a money matter that has been bothering you. Make an effort toward a boss or parent. Spruce up your image and add to your professional status. Emphasis is on meetings and political maneuvers. Stay in control. Tonight: A must show.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
**** Recent efforts pay off. You'll be quite pleased with news. Whatever comes to you from a behind-the-scenes source needs to be eyed skeptically. Make calls and inquiries. Spread the word. Might it be time to schedule a mini-vacation? Tonight: Whatever makes you smile.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
*** Recognize that not everyone sees eye to eye with you. Go within to see where you might be able to relax or let go of a certain stance. Relate on a one-on-one level, and you'll reach an agreement. A partner seems to be playing a game. Tonight: Togetherness counts.

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The dogs were found Tuesday afternoon by mechanics who were fixing a flat tire and other problems that arose as the driver passed through Nashville.

The truck driver, who was not identified, was charged with cruelty to animals and inhumane transport conditions, and is to appear in court June 7.

He told authorities he picked up the puppies Tuesday at Do Bo Tri Kennels in Purdy, Mo. Some were headed to pet stores in Tennessee, Florida and Georgia, while others were supposed to go to airports for shipment to pet stores on the East Coast.

The truck broke down in Nashville, where mechanics found the dogs in stacked plastic pet carriers in the cargo section. The air conditioning was not working and police estimated the temperature in the truck at 100 degrees.

"When we opened the door, the heat just about knocked us down," said mechanic Ray Lyle.

Jim Hughes, owner of the Do Bo Tri Kennels, said the puppies are checked every two hours when in transit.

The puppies — which included purebred beagles, boxers and miniature pinschers — will be put up for adoption in Nashville.

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DR. GOTT

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Your column is extremely enjoyable and informative. It is the only reason I subscribe to our local newspaper.

My 82-year-old diabetic husband, who had coronary artery bypass surgery five years ago, is troubled by a sensitivity to cold. His hands are like ice and he feels chilled, even on a warm summer day. Is this a consequence of his age or a reaction to his medicines?

DEAR READER: Possibly both. As we age, our circulation becomes increasingly sluggish. This is due to a number of factors, not the least of which is arterial blockage. Inasmuch as your husband required cardiac surgery to bypass plugged arteries, I think that it's fair to assume that he has concomitant blocked arteries elsewhere in his body, causing him to feel chilly. Such a phenomenon is common in diabetes.

Of course, some of his medicines could also play a role. For example, drugs used to decrease the work of the heart often lower the blood pressure, with the result that less warming blood is reaching his extremities.

Ask his physician about this. In the meantime, haul out the blankets, sweaters and gloves to keep your husband comfortable. To give you related information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Diabetes Mellitus." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2017, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to mention the title. Thank you for the compliment.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm 31, single and have large fibroids. Will they interfere with my becoming pregnant in the future?

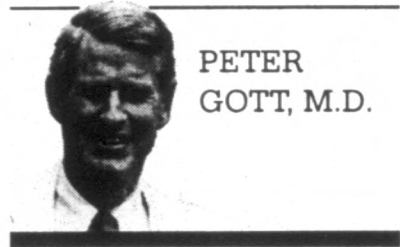
DEAR READER: Fibroids are common, non-cancerous growths arising from the muscular wall of the uterus. They are harmless but often cause excessive menstrual bleeding and cramps, painful intercourse, and infertility. Small fibroids can usually be scraped from the uterine lining during an operation called a dilation and curettage (D & C); large growths may require hysterectomy or, at least, more extensive surgery than a D & C. If you wish to start a family at a later date, a gynecologist can advise you whether you should have your fibroids removed now — before they grow so large that they become a major problem — or whether you can wait, in hopes that the fibroids may regress and disappear without treatment.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm an avid bird hunter. Sometimes I accidentally swallow the lead shot when eating the game I've shot. Will this harm me?

DAR READER: Lead shot will not harm you, because it ordinarily passes through the intestinal tract rapidly enough to prevent significant absorption of the mineral. Nonetheless, there is a potential hazard. This is why special interest groups, such as Ducks Unlimited, recommend that hunters change to steel shot.

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DR. GOTT



PETER GOTT, M.D.

DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: I have been an intensive care nurse for more than 20 years, and I wholeheartedly agree with the poem you printed, "Let Me Go." Too often patients are kept alive under impossible circumstances.

I must take exception, however, to the phrase that pleads for the "doctor" to let go. That is not the case today. Rather, it is the families who cannot let go and insist that the doctors continue heroic measures. They put the doctors in an impossible position. In our litigious society, doctors press on for fear of being punished in court.

Doctors should be honest with family members about the course of the patient's disease so that informed decisions can be made regarding the patient's care and possible withdrawal of treatment. There comes a point when treatment should stop. Pressing on may serve only the needs of those making the request, and not the needs of the patient.

Letting go can be an unselfish act of love for the patient.

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DEAR MICHELLE: It is important that there be honest and ongoing communication between doctors, patients and families. The best doctors answer questions honestly and do not try to "protect" the patient and family by giving them false hope. They know when to say that the prognosis is not good, and there are no treatment options left.

With empathy and sensitivity, doctors, nurses and social workers can help the patient and family make the decision to "let go," and when the time comes, to concentrate on pain relief and quality of life.

DEAR ABBY: The sentiment in "Let Me Go," the poem that you recently published, is one that we hear a lot at The Hemlock Society.

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DEAR FAYE: I am pleased to publish The Hemlock Society's mission: "To maximize the options for a good death, including legalizing physician aid in dying for terminally ill, mentally competent adults who request it, under careful safeguards."

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Consider this deal where you're in six spades and West leads a club. If West has the king, a

finesse would succeed, but your judgment should tell you that it is better not to finesse.

At best, you have a 50 percent chance of winning the finesse, while if you go up with the ace, you have a far better chance of escaping a club loser by playing three rounds of diamonds, planning to discard a club on the third diamond. The probability of the missing diamonds dividing 4-3 is 62 percent.

But when you take the ace of clubs and lead the A-K-Q of diamonds, East ruffs low, and you are forced to overruff. This is a setback, but you still have plenty of ammunition. You cross to the ace of hearts and lead the fourth diamond, hoping that East will either be out of trumps or will be forced to ruff with the ace. Unfortunately, East ruffs low again, and once more you overruff.

Now you switch to a different plan of attack. You play the K-Q-J of hearts, hoping to find that suit divided 4-4, in which case you can avoid a club loser by discarding all three low clubs from dummy.

The hearts turn out to be divided 5-3, but your staying power puts you on top because East can do no better than ruff the fourth heart with the ace of trumps — and by this time your club loser has flown the coop.

Tomorrow: Bidding quiz.
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- 1 — Mahal
- 2 Bird
- 3 Scoops
- 4 Exorted money from
- 5 Roundup
- 6 — garde
- 7 Vowel sequence
- 8 Wagon
- 9 Reddish brown
- 10 Next to Sat.
- 11 Sudden muscular contraction
- 16 Vapors
- 18 Cut
- 20 — degree
- 22 Sausage
- 23 Walking — (feeling elated)
- 25 Above (poet.)
- 27 Sacred pictures
- 28 Go — —; deteriorate
- 30 Decay
- 32 Puppy noise
- 36 Cote cry
- 38 Jazzman — Davis
- 41 Acted lazy
- 43 Opp. of SSE
- 45 Succoring
- 47 — Sumac
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- 55 Flying saucer (abbr.)
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LOOKING BACK

Yearry entered the Army March 18, 1969.

Published is a picture of Murray Water & Sewer System personnel putting in a section of a 16-inch water main along 18th Street. The photo was by Staff Photographer Gene McCutcheon.

Births reported include a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rob Haley, May 7.

Forty years ago

Murray Lions Club held its meeting at Kirksey High School with the meal being served by members of the Kirksey PTA. Installed as 1960-61 officers of Lions Club were Robert Hendon, C.C. Lowry, Bethel Richardson, James Clopton, Rob Huie, James Thurmond, Vernon Anderson, Kenneth Goode, William G. Read and George Ligon.

Jerry Speight, Murray College High senior, is one of 30 art students receiving awards permitting them to attend an art study program at the University of Kentucky this summer.

Fifty years ago

James M. Lassiter, county census supervisor, said that about 10 persons missed in the recent city census have been added to the new population figure for the city of Murray.

Births reported include a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Wray, May 4; a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Beard and a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Taylor, May 5; a boy to Mr. and Mrs. James Holley and a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Riley Johnson, May 8.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By The Associated Press
Today is Thursday, May 11, the 132nd day of 2000. There are 234 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On May 11, 1888, songwriter Irving Berlin was born Israel Baline in Temun, Russia.

On this date:
In 1858, Minnesota became the 32nd state of the Union.

In 1910, Glacier National Park in Montana was established.

In 1943, during World War II, U.S. forces landed on the Aleutian island of Attu, which was held by the Japanese; the Americans took the island 19 days later.

In 1946, the first CARE packages for Europe arrived at Le Havre, France.

In 1949, Israel was admitted to the United Nations as its 59th member.

In 1949, Siam changed its name to Thailand.

In 1973, charges against Daniel Ellsberg for his role in the Pentagon Papers case were dismissed by Judge William M. Byrne, who cited government misconduct.

One year ago: Stung by an espionage scandal, Energy Secretary Bill Richardson said he would halt the Clinton administration's aggressive declassification of Cold War-era nuclear documents. In Beijing, protests outside the U.S. Embassy over NATO's bombing of the Chinese Embassy in Belgrade eased after state-run television aired U.S. and NATO apologies for the attack.

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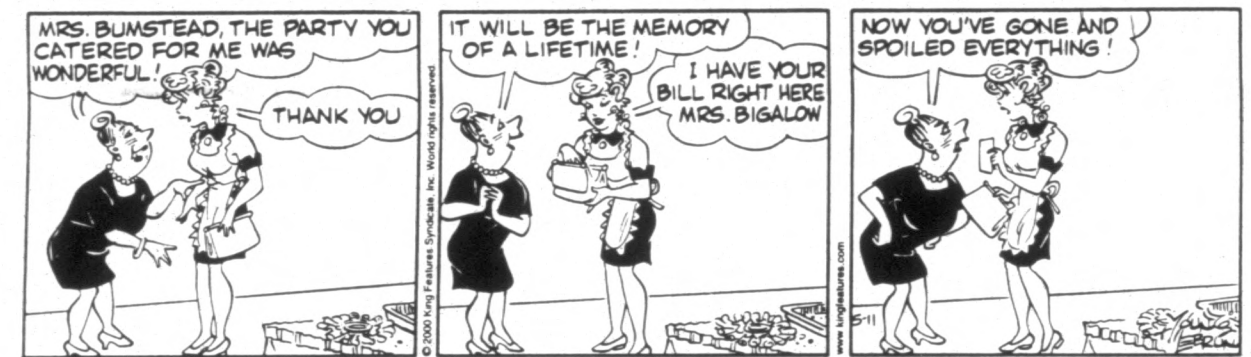
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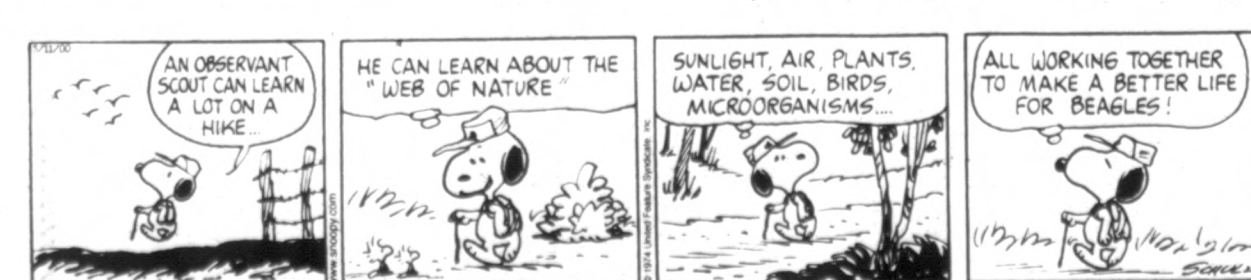
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May 8	Philadelphia at Indiana, 7 p.m., if necessary
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May 31	Utah at Portland, TBA, if necessary Phoenix at L.A. Lakers, TBA, if necessary

SPORTS BRIEFS

PGA Junior Championship field still open

LOUISVILLE — Entries continue to be accepted for the 2000 Kentucky PGA Junior Championship June 12-13 at Maywood Golf Course in Barstow. The winners of the boys' and girls' divisions qualify to join nearly 100 of the nation's top junior golfers in the national PGA Junior Championship Aug. 23-26 at the PGA National Golf Club in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.

Open to juniors ages 17 and under, the 25th national tournament will feature the boys' and girls' champions from each of the PGA of America's 41 sections, winners from selected national junior tournaments, season point leaders in the 2000 PGA Junior Series and members of the 1999 American Junior Golf Association Rolex Junior All-American First Team. The national tournament has attracted more than 145,000 juniors since its origin in 1976. Past competitors include many of today's leading PGA and LPGA touring professionals, including Tiger Woods, Justin Leonard, Phil Mickelson, Dottie Pepper and Michelle McGann.

The Kentucky PGA junior champions will receive free domestic round-trip air transportation, meals and lodging to compete in the national tournament. Junior golfers wishing to enter the Kentucky PGA Junior Championship can obtain entry forms at their local PGA golf facility or contact the Kentucky PGA Section at 502-499-7255.

'Breds' OVC magic number down to two

By MIKE OHSTROM
Staff Writer

It has been a down-and-up-and-back-down-again season for the Murray State baseball team, but the Thoroughbreds are on the verge of clinching one of the six spots for the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament, which will begin May 18.

The 'Breds (19-28), who are tied with Eastern Illinois (21-29) for fifth in the OVC at 10-10, have a magic number of two to reserve a spot at the tournament, which will be held either at Cape Girardeau, Mo. or Murfreesboro, Tenn. depending on who finishes higher in the league standings between Southeast Missouri State and Middle Tennessee State.

SEMO (33-14 overall, 15-5 OVC) is currently 1 1/2 games behind Eastern Kentucky for the conference lead going into a three-game series in Richmond this weekend. MTSU, which will visit Eastern Illinois, is a game behind SEMO.

Meanwhile, MSU needs any combination equaling two of home wins against Morehead State or losses by seventh-place Tennessee Tech (27-26, 9-11) at Austin Peay State this weekend.

The 'Breds, having won the season series 2-1 over EIU, would win a tiebreaker for a higher seed, and MSU can also catch

Austin Peay, which is just a half-game ahead in fourth. Only EKI, SEMO and Middle have wrapped up spots in the OVC draw.

Meanwhile, Murray State, which opened the season 1-12 only to turn it around by winning 15 of its next 20 games, will need to work out of a 3-11 slump that included a three-game sweep at Peay last weekend if it wants to make a postseason run.

Head coach Mike Thieke, whose roster features just five seniors, said a lack of depth and experience have led to the 'Breds' roller-coaster ride.

"We've played hard every weekend, but every weekend is tough in the OVC and we have been inconsistent," Thieke said. "But this is the time of year where fatigue shouldn't be a factor; having this week off should do some good for us, and being in contention for the tournament is reason enough for this team to be excited and play some good baseball."

MSU hosts eighth-place Morehead (22-28, 5-16) for a 2 p.m. doubleheader Saturday and a 2 p.m. contest Sunday at Reagan Field. Both sides boast impressive road wins over teams that have been ranked at one time or another this year — the 'Breds at No. 24 Oklahoma, the Eagles at Kentucky.

Twins shock Tribe

By The Associated Press

The way the Cleveland Indians are blowing leads, they might be blowing their chance for a sixth straight AL Central title.

The Minnesota Twins, who rallied to beat Cleveland 6-5 after trailing 5-0 on Tuesday, did it again Wednesday night by coming back from an 8-1 deficit in the seventh inning to win 10-9.

The Twins rallied from a seven-run deficit to win for the first time in the franchise's 40-year history by scoring six runs in the seventh and three more in the ninth, capped by Midge Cummings' two-run homer.

"That's the first time in my life I hit a game-winning homer," Cummings said.

Elsewhere in the AL, it was Kansas City 6, Detroit 0; Texas 7, Seattle 6; Toronto 7, Baltimore 2; Boston 5, Chicago White Sox 3 in a game shortened to six innings by rain; and Oakland 7, Anaheim 4. The Tampa Bay-New York Yankees game was rained out.

The Twins credited manager Tom Kelly with keeping them in the game after they fell behind 8-1.

"T.K. was saying, 'A lot of ballgame left. Let's keep playing the game and see if something happens,'" Cummings said.

MSU aims for next year

Staff Report
Murray Ledger & Times

While this weekend's NCAA Central Region Sprints may be the last stop on the Murray State women's rowing team's 1999-2000 calendar, head coach Kelly McMonigle and the Lady Racers would like to use the event as a springboard to next year, the program's third season of existence.

MSU will only send its varsity eight squad — seniors Abbie Holman and Jenny Hengehold, junior Debbie Schulten, sophomore Ginny Jenkins, freshmen Lori Bright, Meghan Carmody, Jackie Kertz and Krista Wilson and junior coxswain Mandy Huddleston — to the 33-team regional meet Saturday and Sunday in Oak Ridge, Tenn.

On Tuesday, the field for the NCAA Championships will be announced; in women's rowing, there are no automatic bids for regional winners, but 8-10 schools will be invited for all the races and at-large bids will be awarded for individual races.

The Central, the most competitive of the four regions, includes top rowing programs like Wis-



2000 CALLOWAY COUNTY MIDDLE SCHOOL TRACK AND FIELD TEAM

CCMS track squads wrap up 2000 season

Staff Report
Murray Ledger & Times

The Calloway County Middle School boys' and girls' track and field teams finished their five-meet season last Thursday at the Paducah Tilghman Invitational. The middle school athletes were coached this spring by Russell Lencki, Sara Freudenberg and Tom Puricelli.

The Jr. Lakers and Jr. Lady Lakers began the 2000 campaign with second-place finishes to Marshall County in a four-way meet with St. Mary and Christian Fellowship in Draffenville. Kye Sells was Calloway's lone individual winner, taking the boys' 200-meter dash in 27.8 seconds.

A week later in a dual meet against the Marshals, Sells won the 100-meter hurdles, the 400 and the high jump while Sean Covington won the 1,600-meter run, Jason Crist won the 800 and Zack Davis won the discus. Lisa Ross captured the 100 and 200 for the Jr. Lady Lakers.

In a home meet versus Marshall, CFS and Trigg County, Sells took the 100 hurdles, Covington claimed

the 1,600 and Troy Lamb won the discus while Ross added the high jump to her victories in the 100 and 200.

The final two meets of the year were invitationals at Marshall and Tilghman. At Marshall, the Calloway girls placed third and the boys came in fourth. For the Jr. Lady Lakers, Ross was second in the high jump, 100 hurdles and the 200 and third in the 100, Kayla Bazzell was second in the 1,600 and Haley Wyatt was third in the 100 hurdles and the long jump. Meanwhile, the CCMS boys were paced by Sells and Crist, who finished first and second, respectively, in the 100 hurdles while Sells was third in the long jump, Covington was third in the 1,600 and the discus and Justin Lamb was third in the 400.

At Tilghman, the Calloway girls were fourth and the Jr. Lakers placed fifth. Sells and Crist notched another sweep of the hurdling medals, Covington was second in the 1,600 with a time of 5 minutes, 21 seconds and Bazzell won the girls' 1,600 in 6:31.

consin, Virginia, Duke, Iowa, Tennessee, Michigan, Michigan State and Kansas State. Brown University is the defending NCAA overall national champion.

But while Murray State may not make much of a splash this weekend, the Lady Racers' future is bright thanks to a recruiting campaign that has already brought in five rowers for next season.

"We will have 17 rowers returning from this year's squad," said McMonigle, who loses just three seniors, Bright, Carmody and Kertz were called on to fill in at regionals for Laina Hutchison, Karen Peluso and Jenny Stedelin, who will graduate Saturday.

The new signees are: Ashlynn Young, a native of Augusta, Ga. who has four years of rowing experience; Kemerli Cavitt, a former basketball player at Graves County High School in Mayfield; Margaret Semrau, a former runner at Jackson (Tenn.) Central-Merry High School; and Elizabeth Skees and Natalie Wendt, former volleyball players from Lexington and Bradford, Tenn., respectively.

"We have quite a few novice rowers whose (ergometer) scores

were higher than some of the varsity rowers who I know will compete this year," McMonigle said. "Some of this year's freshmen have a good chance of not only making the varsity boat, but also being able to step in in their first year at varsity and make a difference."

Meanwhile, McMonigle is looking to add a few more athletes to an improving roster.

"We are still in the process of

talking with others, and there are still scholarships to fill," the MSU skipper said. "We want to talk with prospective student-athletes at the summer orientations coming up, and we hope to fill some more slots."

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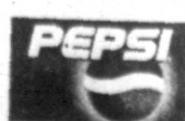
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Perez living NFL dream

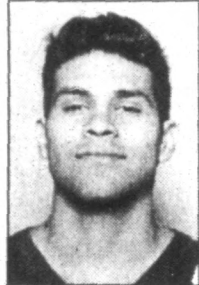
By SCOTT NANNEY
Sports Editor

Joe Perez grew up just a stone's throw away from Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City, Mo.

And on many fall Sundays, he would spend the afternoon cheering on the hometown team — the National Football League's Kansas City Chiefs. But little did Perez know that he would one day be on the receiving end of those cheers.

The former Murray State wide receiver realized a dream last month when he signed a contract to play with the Chiefs, just months after completing a two-year career with the Racers.

"It never occurred to me that I would get to play in the NFL," said Perez, who will graduate from MSU on Saturday. "I guess life can lead you in a number of different ways."



PEREZ

Perez was not selected in last month's NFL Draft, but did receive a tryout with Kansas City.

"Coming from a small school like Murray State, it's hard to get teams to come down here," he noted. "So the best chance I had was to sign on with an agent. That's how I got the tryout."

"I worked out for them during (MSU's) spring break. I really had to dedicate myself to getting in shape (for the tryout) ... It was really just a case of being in the right place at the right time."

Perez came to Murray State from Coffeyville (Kansas) Community College, where he became an all-conference selection under head coach Skip Foster.

The 6-1, 190-pound wideout began his college career as a red-

shirt freshman at Kansas State University, but transferred to Coffeyville and then wound up under the tutelage of former Racer head coach Denver Johnson.

During his brief stint in Murray, Perez was a vital part of a record-breaking Racer offense — led by quarterback Justin Fuente.

As a junior, Perez caught 36 passes for 480 yards. But he had a breakout year in 1999, reeling in 64 receptions for 920 yards — a 14.4 yards per catch average.

It was also at MSU where Perez realized that he had an opportunity to play at the next level.

"Justin was a great quarterback, and I learned a lot by playing here," he said. "I really didn't think a whole lot about playing professionally until my senior year."

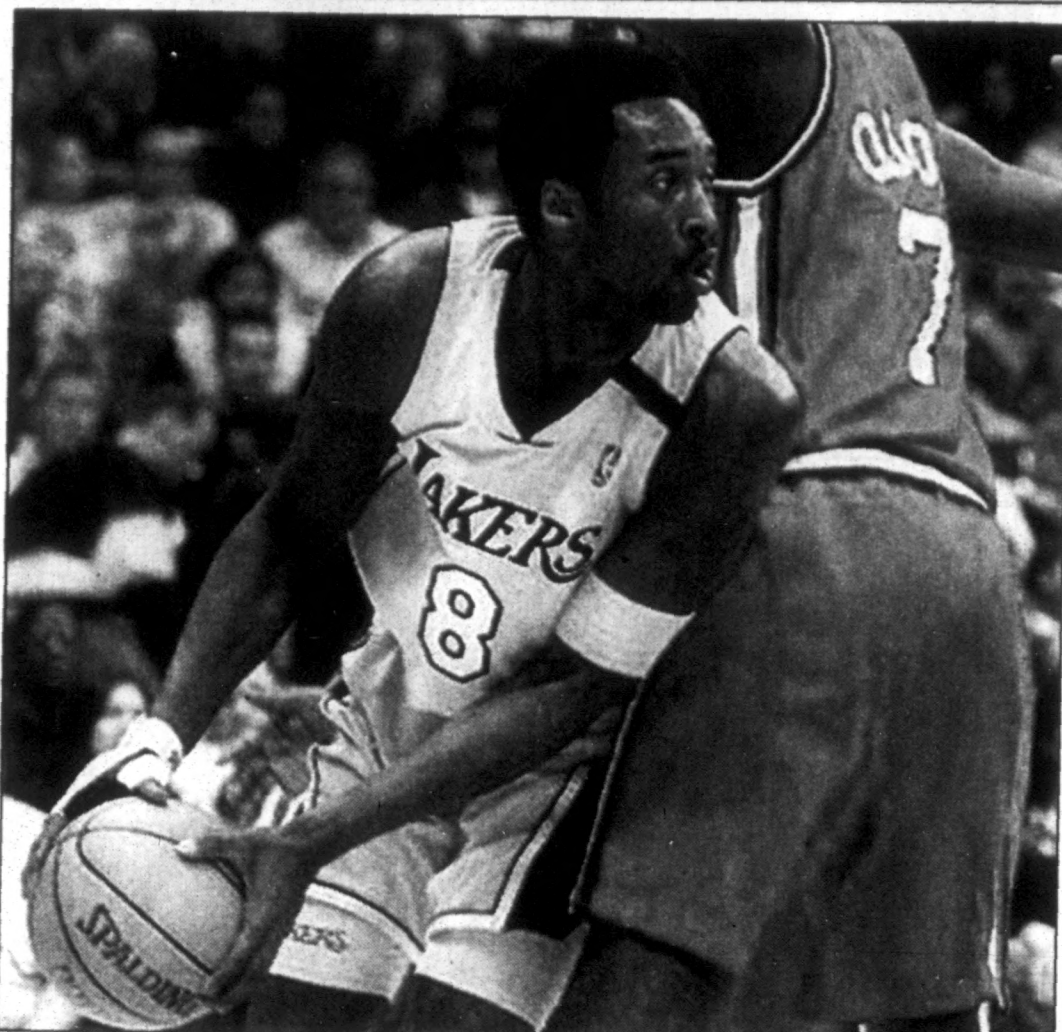
"I have a couple of friends from high school who went on to play pro ball, and I saw how they committed themselves to that. So I felt like it might be a possibility for me."

Perez got his first taste of professional football during the Chiefs' mini-camp last week.

"It was a neat experience to catch passes from Warren Moon and to learn from Andre Rison," said Perez. "I have to attend a summer session next week, and then training camp begins in July."

In the meantime, Perez is trying to balance the burden of final exams and learning the Chiefs' playbook.

"It's kind of hard to learn things by yourself because there are no coaches around to help you," he said. "Kansas City's offensive style is a little complicated, but I think the type of offense I played in at Murray State is going to help me ... I'm looking forward to playing pro ball in Kansas City — that's home to me."



MR. CLUTCH...Kobe Bryant connected on a 15-foot jumper with 2.6 seconds to go, lifting the Lakers to a 97-96 victory over Phoenix. L.A. leads the best-of-seven Western Conference semifinal series 2-0.

Kobe, L.A. top Suns

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Kobe Bryant looked like a young Michael Jordan as he contorted his body, double-pumped, and fired a 15-foot jumper from the left corner of the key with Jason Kidd in his face.

The result was most Jordan-like as the ball swished through the basket with 2.6 seconds remaining. And it gave the Los Angeles Lakers a 97-96 victory over the Phoenix Suns on Wednesday night and a 2-0 lead in their Western Conference semifinal series.

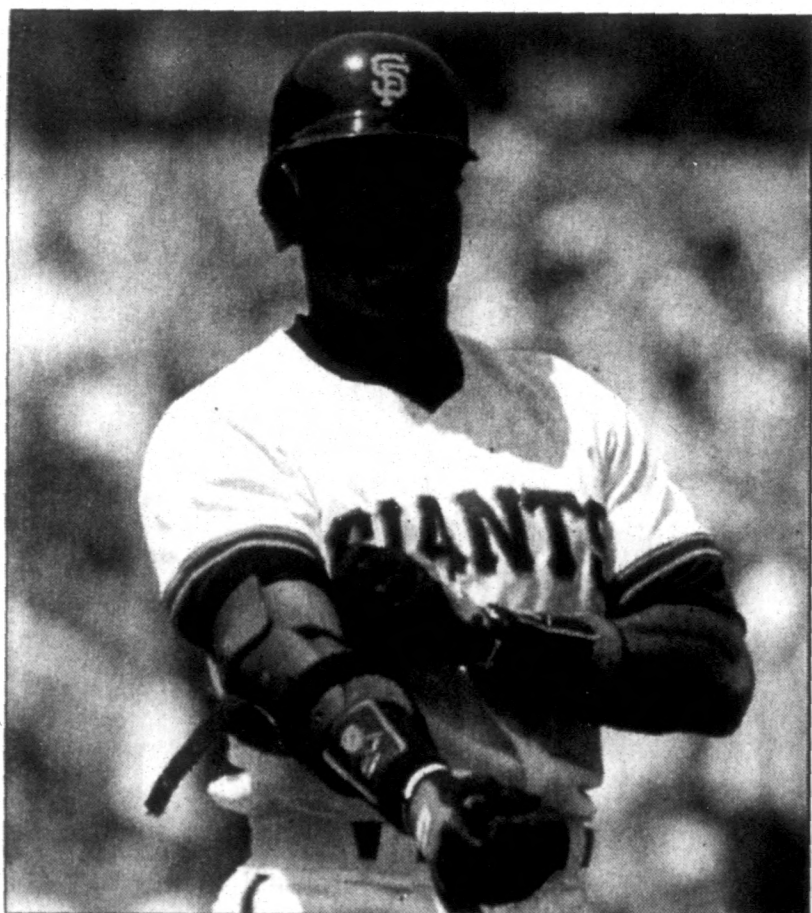
"Kobe is known to make shots like that," teammate Glen Rice said. "Thank God it went in."

Bryant, who has a long way to go before rivaling Jordan — although the resemblance is obvious — acknowledged it was the biggest shot of his four-year NBA career.

And, he quickly added, "So far." "It's a situation you dream of as a kid," said Bryant, who at age 21 isn't far removed from that designation.

In the other game Wednesday night, Indiana took a 3-0 lead over Philadelphia with a 97-89 victory. Tonight, it's Portland at Utah, with the Trail Blazers ahead 2-0.

Bryant became the hero after a sub-par performance, at least for him. Limited to 34 minutes by foul trouble, he finished with 15 points, six assists and four rebounds, along with a game-high five turnovers.



BIG SPLASH...Barry Bonds hit two home runs into McCovey Cove, lifting the Giants to a 4-3 win over the Cardinals.

Womack single lifts Arizona over Dodgers

By The Associated Press

Brown vs. Johnson didn't mean as much as Womack vs. Adams.

Randy Johnson finally didn't win, but he didn't lose to Kevin Brown, either. Both aces were gone from the game when Tony Womack hit a game-winning single off Terry Adams in the ninth inning Wednesday night that gave the Arizona Diamondbacks a 2-1 win over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Consecutive singles by Andy Fox, Travis Lee and Womack scored the winning run in the ninth off Adams (2-3) as the Diamondbacks tied a club record with seven straight victories.

Johnson allowed one run on a season-high eight hits, but struck out 13 and walked just one. Brown gave up one run and six hits, struck out six and walked three.

In other games, Florida beat Atlanta 5-3; San Francisco beat St. Louis 4-3; Chicago beat Milwaukee 9-8 in 11 innings; Houston beat Colorado 5-1; Philadelphia beat Montreal 8-0; Cincinnati beat San Diego 5-1 and Pittsburgh beat New York 13-9.

At Phoenix, Todd Hundley hit a second-inning homer, but Luis Gonzalez tied it with an RBI double in the seventh. Byun-Hyun Kim (1-1) struck out three to get the victory.

Giants 4, Cardinals 3
Barry Bonds' 13th and 14th homers of the season, both solo shots, splashed into McCovey Cove behind right field at Pacific Bell Park. Bonds' second homer, off Heathcliff Slocumb (0-2), broke a 3-3 tie in the eighth.

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