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## The Murray Ledger and Times, May 29, 2000

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Murray State University

# MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES



Vol. 121, No. 127

MONDAY

MAY 29, 2000

**BRIEFS**

## Miller to interview for MSU position

Dr. Viola P. Miller will visit Murray State University Tuesday as a candidate for the position of provost and vice president for academic affairs. Miller has served as secretary of the Cabinet for Families and Children (CFC) for the Commonwealth of Kentucky since December 1995. As secretary, she is responsible for approximately 6,000 employees and a budget slightly less than one billion dollars. Prior to being named to the cabinet position, Miller served MSU for almost 20 years in numerous leadership positions. From 1976-84 she was director of the Division of Communication Disorders in the department of special education. She later served as chair of the department of special education from 1985-1988. From 1988-95, she served as dean of the Center for Continuing Education and Academic Outreach. Miller's itinerary includes meetings with university administrators and search committee members. Unless otherwise listed, meetings will be held in the Curris Center Barkley Room. \*Faculty members are invited to meet with Miller from 9-10 a.m. \*Students are invited to meet with Miller from 11:15 a.m.-noon. \*Staff members are invited to meet with Miller from 1:30-2 p.m. \*An open meeting with the candidate for all MSU personnel and students is scheduled from 2-3 p.m. \*A public reception with Miller is scheduled for May 30, 5:30-6:30 p.m., Curris Center Dance Lounge. A full resume for Miller is available upon request from the chair of the search committee, Dr. Jack Rose, at (270) 762-3817.

## Police count six holiday fatalities

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Six people have died in five separate crashes on Kentucky's roads so far this Memorial Day weekend, state police said. Five of the six victims were not wearing seat belts and alcohol was thought to be a factor in all five wrecks police said. Last year, 11 people died in 10 separate crashes during Memorial Day weekend. This year's crashes have occurred in Calloway, Letcher, Jefferson, Clinton and Garrard counties. The official holiday period began at 6 p.m. on Friday, May 26 and runs until 11:59 p.m. on Monday, May 29. The only multiple fatality accident of the weekend occurred in Garrard County just before 6 a.m. EDT Sunday about eight miles north of Lancaster.

**WEATHER**

**Tonight...** Mostly clear. Low in the upper 50s. Light southeast wind.  
**Tuesday...** Mostly sunny. Warmer. High in the upper 80s.

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## Chaney to pay \$1,500 in lawsuit

By DAVID BLACKBURN  
 Staff Writer  
 A federal jury deliberated more than 7 1/2 hours before ordering Murray Police Patrolman Doug Chaney to pay \$1,500 in damages for unreasonable detention and arbitrary conduct in a June 1998 incident involving a black Murray State University student. But, said Chaney's attorney Byron Hobgood, the jury found

that the actions taken by Chaney, who is white, in searching David Stubblefield's backpack and arresting him on a disorderly conduct charge were not racially discriminatory. "I think it's important that the jury found he did not discriminate because of race," the Madisonville attorney said Saturday during a telephone interview. Stubblefield, who now lives in

Nashville, Tenn., filed a federal civil-rights lawsuit in May 1999 accusing Chaney of stopping him as he walked through a Wal-Mart Supercenter checkout line without stopping while carrying a full backpack. He alleged that Chaney arrested him for disorderly conduct after Stubblefield, who had a receipt showing he had just made a purchase in the store's electronics

department, began asking Chaney if he was stopped because he was black. Chaney had claimed Stubblefield shoved the receipt in his face and began yelling and waving his arms around despite Chaney's order to calm down. The three-day trial before Judge Edward Johnstone in U.S. District Court in Paducah ended Friday night when the jury, who received the

case about 1 p.m., returned with a verdict at 8:45 p.m., Hobgood said. "One of the jurors reported that it was a compromise vote," Hobgood said. The jury found in Stubblefield's favor by deciding Chaney made an unreasonable detention for investigative purposes and his conduct

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## Path of Destruction



BERNARD KANE/Ledger & Times photos  
**Property owner Charles Rhodes (above) picks through what is left of his building in Midway Saturday morning following the tornado that tore a path through the area Friday evening. The twister destroyed this trailer (left), injuring four migrant workers. Emergency crews had to hike to the area, stepping over downed power lines, parts of buildings and damaged vehicles. Traffic was detoured around U.S. 641 from late Friday until midmorning Saturday.**

## Military faces shortage of buglers for vets' funerals

WASHINGTON (AP) — As World War II veterans reach their twilight years, the military is battling a shortage of buglers to play "Taps" at funerals. As a result, the Defense Department has called in reserves — compact disc players.

"It used to be that every installation or division would have a band, and the bugler would come from the band. With the downsizing of the military, well, we don't have the bands in the numbers that we used to," Defense Department spokeswoman Lt. Col. Catherine Abbott said. "And unfortunately, our veterans are reaching that age."

The Department of Veterans Affairs estimates that of approximately 25 million U.S. military veterans, about 1,500 die each day, two-thirds veterans of World War II. Last year, more than 550,000 veterans died, the department said.

Not every family requests a military funeral honors ceremony, but the Pentagon tries to honor the wishes of the 10 percent to 15 percent who do.

Families of honorably discharged veterans are entitled to a two-person uniformed funeral honor guard, the folding and presentation of the U.S. flag and a rendition of "Taps."

With the bugler shortage in mind, Congress passed a law that took effect in January and allows "a recorded version of 'Taps' using audio equipment" if a live horn player is not available.

Abbott said "funeral kits," which include a compact disc of "Taps," have been sent to 450 funeral directors across the country, as well as to all offices that deal with such matters at the nation's military bases.

She said she was not aware of any complaints about the recorded Taps thus far. "The feedback we have gotten is that folks are pretty happy with it," Abbott said.

VA spokesman Steven Westerfeld said the National Cemetery Administration tries to avoid using the compact disc and portable stereo, often by enlisting a bugler from a local military service group, veterans' organization or a high school band.

The problem is expected to get worse, Westerfeld said. He noted the agency has created five new national cemeteries since 1997 and is looking at an additional six sites.

"It's a matter of logistics and manpower," he said. The use of recordings is not entirely new. Tapes or CDs have had to be used in the past, officials said, but the law now officially authorizes the practice.

"The request was made of Congress because as a result of the downsizing, the installations were having a harder and harder time meeting the requirements," Abbott said. "As the number of active duty military is decreasing, the

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## Group criticizes Todd County decision

ELKTON, Ky. — A state education watchdog agency criticized the Todd County School Board for admitting the board chairman's daughter and five other students into the prestigious National Honor Society after they were passed over by a selection committee. The Office of Education Accountability said in a preliminary report that the board overstepped its bounds. "There is no legal authority of the board to reverse a decision" of the high school council, said the report. It was issued last week.

Board Chairman Dave Brown, whose had abstained from voting on the matter because his daughter Jamie was involved, said he would not fight the ruling.

Brown said the students all met the minimum B-average grade criterion but were rejected on nonacademic reasons. "They were being convicted before they gave testimony," Brown said.

The National Honor Society was founded 70 years ago to honor leading students who excel in academics, service, leadership and character.

This was the first year Todd County Central High School has had an active chapter, which has access to scholarships and other benefits.

A selection committee chose 59 students and rejected 30 students. Six of those rejected appealed the decision to the school board.

"They're all great. Its just that some of them are at a little higher level than others," said social studies teacher Billy Shanks. "Honor society should

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## Panel indicts teens on theft, burglary charges

(Editor's note: The following is a partial list of 18 indictments returned May 22 by a Calloway County grand jury. The remaining indictments will be published next week.)

By DAVID BLACKBURN  
 Staff Writer

A Calloway County grand jury has indicted two teen-agers on burglary and theft charges, as well as a third teen who allegedly received property from those crimes.

Joseph Michael Lamb, 16, of New Concord, and Timothy Cleve Smith Jr., 17, of Buchanan, Tenn., are charged with one count each of first- and second-degree burglary (Class B and C felonies, respectively) and theft by unlawful taking more than \$100 from an automobile (D felony).

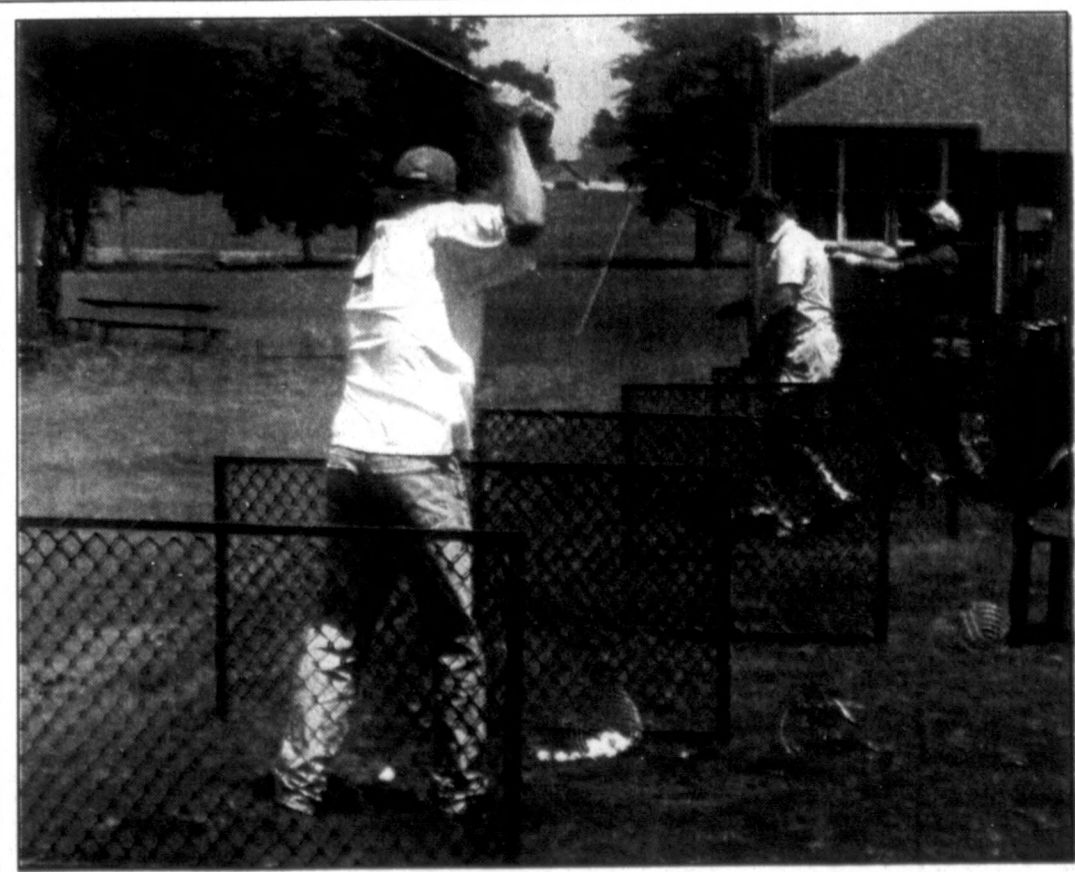
According to court records, they

allegedly took a compact disc player and tools from a truck owned by Terry Tanner of New Concord; five firearms, \$835 cash, a VCR and a toolbox from the home of Tanner's neighbor, Larry Brown; and CDs from the New Concord home of Jeremy Burriss on April 15.

Sheriff's officials reportedly found a 410-gauge shotgun, CDs, the CD player, a toolbox and the VCR in the New Concord home of the third co-defendant, Jason Wade Brown, 17, of New Concord.

Smith also was indicted on a charge of second-degree assault (C felony), and Brown with complicity to second-degree assault (C felony), for allegedly hitting Danny Ferguson April 6 while holding a set of brass knuckles, court records

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BERNARD KANE/Ledger & Times photo  
**TRIPLE SHOT...Three golfers work on their swings at the practice driving range Sunday at Sullivan's Par 3 Golf Course.**

## Panel ...

From Page 1

said.

The teens were certified to stand trial as adults during an April 24 transfer hearing in Calloway District Court.

Other cases included indictments against Kenneth Mitchell Hathcock, 18, of Oak Crest Drive, and Richard Anthony Denham, 18, of New Concord, who were formally charged with two counts each of third-degree burglary.

They, with the help of a juvenile, are accused of breaking into a Persimmon Drive garage owned by Sammy Kimbro and taking an air compressor and tools, with a combined value of about \$1,900, on Feb. 24.

They also allegedly took two chain saws, drills, tools and other items worth more than \$4,000 from a U.S. 641 North farm storage building owned by Jackie Hoke.

Sheriff's deputies later found the air compressor at the Pot O' Gold pawn shop on South 12th Street and other items taken from the Kimbro garage at a Paris, Tenn., pawn shop. Deputies also found one of the chain saws from the Hoke break-in at Vernon's Pawn Shop on South 12th Street. Pawn tickets at all three locations reportedly contained Hathcock's signature.

In other cases, the grand jury indicted:

• Lance Pinson, 38, Magnolia Drive, fourth-offense DUI (D felony), misdemeanor second-offense driving on DUI-suspended license and second-offense no insurance, failure to transfer registration violation. Reportedly had a 0.225-percent blood-alcohol level and Tennessee registration during April 24 traffic stop.

• Carlos Ray Kidd, 20, North Fourth Street, second-degree possession of a forged instrument (D felony), misdemeanor facilitation to second-degree forgery and, in a separate indictment, 41 counts of theft of mail matter (D felony). City police reportedly found a mail bag in the trunk of the car when summoned to bank where he and his girlfriend allegedly tried to cash a counter check on his former roommate's account and tried to cash a forged check taken from another person's mail.

• Lemuel Blanton, 41, Spruce Street, second-degree possession of drug paraphernalia (D felony), misdemeanor prescription drug not in proper container, alcohol intoxication violation. Allegedly had two pipes and six Darvocet in his pockets April 3 when arrested for alcohol intoxication.

• Stacy B. Washburn, 41, Almo, first-degree possession of cocaine (D felony) and misdemeanor drug-paraphernalia possession and driving under influence of an intoxicant. Washburn was allegedly sitting in an idling car along U.S. 641 North April 4 with crack cocaine and pipe.

• Tracy L. Carraway, 34, Dodd Road, first-degree cocaine possession (D felony), misdemeanor second-offense of driving under the influence of an intoxicant and marijuana possession. Carraway allegedly had one baggy each of cocaine and marijuana and had been smoking marijuana when stopped by state police March 31.

• Richard Davis Cates II, 24, Olive Street, cultivating five or more marijuana plants (D felony). He allegedly had 12 plants and grow lights in his car during Jan. 31 sheriff's department traffic stop.

• Billy Dwayne Reed, 48, Paris, Tenn., 22 counts of obtaining a controlled substance by fraud (D felony). He allegedly received prescriptions for Lortab from three doctors in Murray, Mayfield and Benton between February 1999 and February 2000.

# Gays push for adoption rights

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Chris and Mike Croghan-Miller are like other parents, caring and proud.

They videotaped their son's birth, took time off from work when he was born, and in the weeks before, had an announcement party, a baby shower, painted the "baby room" and spent days with a serious case of "the butterflies."

But there is one difference, a difference some say makes them unfit parents — they're gay.

Some argue that Kentucky's current law, which allows only married couples or single individuals to adopt children, protects children's rights.

"Too often the debate around adoption focuses on the so-called rights of the would-be adoptees, but the real focus must be the well-being of the child," said Kent Ostrander, the executive director of

the Family Foundation, a conservative group that frequently lobbies on social issues.

In his view, Ostrander said, a traditional mother-and-father family unit is best for the well-being of children.

But advocates argue that the bottom line is a good home for the child that meets the requirements set by the state.

"We don't care whether they're married, single or gay," said Carolyn Arnett, contract attorney for Adoptions of Kentucky. "We don't discriminate."

Kentucky Youth Advocates' director Debra Miller said the concern should be "that any child is adopted by parents who have the emotional and social support necessary to be good parents. We don't think that there's anything constitutional that makes a gay or lesbian parent unable to do that. Nor is there anything that guarantees that

heterosexual folk can be good parents."

The Croghan-Miller family is part of a boom in the numbers of gays and lesbians choosing to become parents, according to the San Diego-based Family Pride Coalition.

Though state officials and private adoption agencies in Kentucky don't keep any estimates on how many gay men or lesbians have adopted here, the San Diego group claims 15,000 lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgendered families as members, including dozens in Louisville.

And across the nation, cases of adoption and custody issues involving gays and lesbians have become increasingly visible.

Most recently, Mississippi joined Florida and Utah in banning adoptions by gays and lesbians, despite arguments that it is an unconstitutional violation of due process and privacy rights.

Kentucky's law does not recognize marriages between couples of the same sex, even if a ceremony were to be performed in a state that did.

Because two single people can't adopt the same child, only one person in a homosexual or unmarried heterosexual relationship can apply to be an adoptive parent. That law applies to state and private adoptions.

For the Croghan-Millers, that meant they faced a tough choice: The state recognizes only one of them as the legal adoptive father.

They quickly agreed which one of them would take that responsibility, but they keep the adoptive parent's identity secret. They plan never to differentiate between who is or isn't the legal father. The birth mother chose them knowing that they would both be caring for the child.

The Cabinet for Families and Children has recently proposed changes that would "make our system more accepting to a broad variety of families," said Mike Jennings, a cabinet spokesman. But the change is not being made specifically out of consideration for gay and lesbian couples.

Allowing gay or lesbian couples to adopt "would legitimize the family," said Mykol Hamilton, a single lesbian in Danville who adopted. "It's also tough on the person who helps raise the child but has no legal ties."

Some adoption agencies won't allow single people to adopt, believing that a two-parent household may offer more support.

Catholic Social Services has not taken a position or specifically addressed adoption by gay men and lesbians, said Jane Chiles, executive director for the Catholic Conference. However, its adoption policy allows a child to be placed only with a couple that has been married at least three years.

"The look of a family today is certainly not about what it looked like 20 or 30 years ago," said Chiles. "To say what's ideal anymore is very difficult."

## Cartoonists honor Schulz

NEW YORK (AP) — The rest of the world knew him, rather formally, as Charles M. Schulz. But to his many friends, the late creator of Charlie Brown and Snoopy was simply "Sparky."

Those friends, many of them fellow cartoonists, celebrated Sparky's 50 years in the funnies business Saturday evening by running Schulz-themed cartoons in the nation's newspapers. More than 80 strips paid homage to "Peanuts" — everything from "Alley Oop" to "Ziggy."

On Saturday night, 600 members of the National Cartoonists So-

ciety and guests honored Schulz posthumously with The Milton Caniff Lifetime Achievement Award. His widow, Jeannie, accepted the organization's highest honor during the black-tie event.

"Sparky had hoped for all of his life that he would receive this award and had hoped he would be here for it, and in many ways, I think he is," she said to a standing ovation.

Patrick McDonald, who created the cartoon called "Mutts," presented the award to Schulz's wife.

"Let's get the record straight right now," McDonald said. "Charles Schulz was the greatest cartoonist who ever lived."

## Military ...

From Page 1

number of deaths is increasing; so it's a significant challenge."

The original rendition of "Taps" was composed during the Civil War, in July 1862, when a wounded Union general, Daniel Adams Butterfield, directed brigade bugler Oliver Wilcox Norton to honor his 600 troops who died in the battle by playing some notes he had written on the back of an envelope.

"The music was beautiful on that still summer night and was heard far beyond the limits of our brigade," Norton would say later. "The next day I was visited by several buglers from neighboring brigades, asking for copies of the music, which I gladly furnished."

The piece was soon adopted throughout the military. In 1874, it was officially recognized by the Army, and it became standard at

military funerals in 1891.

The compact disc version was recorded on Memorial Day 1999 at Arlington National Cemetery. A member of the United States Army Band, Master Sgt. Woodrow English, played the bugle that day.

English, a 23-year veteran of the band who has ranked among the lead buglers for 10 years, said he does not think of the recording as a personal success. In fact, his name is not even on it; it

simply says, "Taps."

"I think of what it means to the soldiers and the soldiers' families," said English, 46. "The fact that we can't put a bugler out there is sad enough, but obviously, it makes me feel very honored."

## Chaney ...

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was arbitrary, in violation of the state constitution, Hobgood said.

Jurors ordered Chaney to pay \$1,000 for compensatory damages and \$500 for punitive damages.

They found in favor of Chaney on five counts, Hobgood said:

- There was no racial discrimination in violation of the state or U.S. constitutions.
- The arrest for disorderly conduct was not without probable cause.
- The search of the backpack was not unreasonable.
- Chaney's conduct did not violate the state law for false arrest.

Jurors had no decision on the

## Group ...

From Page 1

be the best of the top guns. We have other organizations with lesser criteria."

The board decision prompted all five teachers on the selection committee to briefly resign in protest in March, dissolving the society and angering the parents of students inducted.

As the controversy grew, the six students claimed they were harassed and embarrassed. At least

two argued their case publicly in the Todd County Standard newspaper.

It's the second time in recent years that the National Honor Society has encountered problems in Kentucky.

Two Grant County students were denied membership in 1998 because one was pregnant and one had a child. They won an out-of-court settlement last October and were made members of the society.

## Lack of 'Force' not hurting box office sales

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Force is not with Hollywood this year. Movie-goers do not seem to mind, though, as they continue shelling out record bucks.

Heading into its busiest season, the industry has a good head start on breaking its box office revenue record for a third straight year, without the benefit of a megablockbuster "Star Wars" flick. Revenues are up 9 percent from the same time last year.

The question is whether the lower-profile lineup of movies this summer can collectively match last year's torrid pace. A record 12 movies released between May 1999 and early September hit \$100 million, while the overall box office from Memorial Day to Labor Day last year was an all-time high of nearly \$3 billion. Two surprise hits alone, "The Blair Witch Project" and "The Sixth Sense," accounted for 10 percent of the summer total.

Hollywood was in a box office funk until about this time last year, when "Star Wars: Episode I — The Phantom Menace" set off a flurry of film-going that resulted in a record \$7.5 billion in movie grosses for 1999. "Phantom Menace" took in \$431 million domestically.

This year, the industry enters its busy summer season a step ahead of 1999. Through May 21, U.S. audiences had spent \$2.44 billion on movie tickets, up from \$2.25 billion in the same period a year ago.

While revenues are up, movie attendance remains far below Hollywood's heyday of the 1930s and 1940s. Still, movie attendance climbed through much of the 1990s, and audiences the last two years have been the largest since the late 1950s.

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## DEATHS

### Mrs. Emma Douglass Knight

Mrs. Emma Douglass Knight, 92, Murray, died Saturday, May 27, 2000 at 10:27 a.m. at Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

A member of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church, she served as organist and pianist at Good Shepherd and Lynn Grove United Methodist churches for 75 years. She was also a member of Good Shepherd Church U.M. W.

She was preceded in death by her husband, R.Q. Knight; her parents, E.E. Douglass and Minnie Sexton Douglass; three sisters, Irma McHood, Thelma Ezell and Mary Miller; and two brothers, Ira and Harold Douglass.

Survivors include one brother, Earl Douglass of Murray; one step daughter, Sylvia Kunst and husband, Art, of DuBois, Pa.; one sister-in-law, Mrs. Myrtle Douglass of Murray; two step grandchildren and nine step great grandchildren.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Monday (today) at J.H. Churchill Funeral Home with the Rev. Bill Tate officiating. Burial will follow in Murray City Cemetery.

Visitation was Sunday at J. H. Churchill Funeral Home. Expressions of sympathy may be made to the American Cancer Society or Good Shepherd United Methodist Church.

### Othel D. Paschall

Othel D. Paschall, 87, Hazel, died Saturday, May 27, 2000 at 5:30 p.m. at Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

A retired farmer and employee of Murray State University, he was a member of Oak Grove Baptist Church and a member of Woodmen of the World.

Preceding him in death were his parents, Arlin D. and Commilous Wicker Paschall; one brother, Hildred Paschall; and two sisters, Reva Paschall and Joy Orr.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Maureen Paschall, Hazel; one son, William Gerald Paschall and wife, Clara Jean, of Hazel; one sister-in-law, Mrs. Ethel Mae Paschall, Hazel; two grandsons, Terry Lynn Paschall and wife, Kelli, of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Jeffrey Paschall and wife, Julie, of Gainsville, Ga.; and five great-grandchildren, Katherine, Hugh William, Sarah, Juliana and Lily Paschall.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Blalock-Coleman Funeral Home. The Revs. H.D. Hudson, Dennis Norvell and Van Russell will officiate. Burial will follow at Paschall Cemetery in Henry County, Tenn. Visitation will be available after 4 p.m. Monday at Blalock-Coleman Funeral Home.

Expressions of sympathy should take the form of donations to: The Building Fund of Oak Grove Baptist, c/o Terry Rogers, 1396 Mitchell Story Road, Murray, KY 42071.

### Mrs. Ethel Marie Hetrick

Mrs. Ethel Marie Hetrick, 87, Murray, died Sunday, May 28, 2000, at 8 p.m. at home.

She was a member of South Pleasant Grove Methodist Church and United Methodist Women.

Arrangements are incomplete at J.H. Churchill Funeral Home.

### Jacques F. Groening

Jacques F. Groening, 73, New Concord, died Friday, May 26, 2000, at 8 p.m. in an auto accident on Kline Trail in New Concord, Ky.

Born in Michigan, he was a retired railroad engineer. He was a member of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church and United Methodist Men. He was a Navy World War II veteran, as well as a scout for the church. He was also a member of The Honorable Order of Kentucky Colonels.

Preceding him in death were his parents, Julius and Carolyn Groening; his first wife, Elizabeth Glentz Groening; and two daughters, Susan Ann Groening and Bobbie Komisar.

Survivors include his wife, Barbara Snyder Groening; five daughters, Mary Berglund and husband, Jan, of Jacksonville, Fla., Shirley Disch and husband, David, of Goldsborow, N.C., Delores Hoggard and husband, Ross, of Port St. John, Fla., Nancy Groening, Garden City, Mich., and Carrie Searing and husband, Dave.

Also surviving are four sons, Martin Groening and wife, Linda, of Chelsea, Mich., John Groening, Westland, Mich., Carl Groening, Fla., and Michael Snyder, Texas; one cousin, Carol Waterhouse, Homosasa, Fla.; 20 grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at J.H. Churchill Funeral. The Rev. Bill Tate will officiate. Burial will follow in the New Concord Cemetery.

Visitation will be from 5-8 p.m. Monday at J.H. Churchill Funeral Home.

## Atlantic rower speaks to Centre College graduates

DANVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Tori Murden-McClure, the Kentucky woman who became the first woman and first American to row solo across the Atlantic Ocean, told Centre College's graduating seniors that they should invite risks in their lives.

"Human nature makes us climbers," Murden-McClure said during Centre's commencement ceremonies on Sunday. "As you dare great things, you may stumble and fall. Those stumbles are part of life and part of the price we pay if we want to touch, even for an instant, the rainbow of excellence."

Murden-McClure, the commencement's keynote speaker, also encouraged the class of 226 graduates to embrace social causes.

"It is less important to be a man or woman of means, than to be a man or woman of meaning," said Murden-McClure, who has worked as an advocate for the homeless. "The only truly disabled people are those who have lost heart. Some may advise you to only fight the battles that you know you can win. I call this nonsense. It is a path fit only for cowards and the feeble of heart. We must fight the battles that need fighting."

## Vets' spirits soar with unit's reunion

PUNTA GORDA, FLA. (AP) — Frank Addison, the owner of a Punta Gorda masonry business, got shot down twice during his nine-month tour as a helicopter pilot in Vietnam.

The first time came in the spring of 1971. Addison was flying the last "Huey" helicopter of a score that were cruising single-file into mountainous territory to drop off a combat battalion.

The "insertion" had been made and the helicopter squadron was heading back to its base when the ground troops called them back. They were already getting overrun by the North Vietnamese forces. They were desperate for an immediate evacuation.

The squadron turned around, and this time, Addison was flying at the front of the line. The enemy shot him down. Of his chopper's four occupants, two lived.

"I got a bump on my shoulder and a knot on my head and was flying again the next day," he said. The second time came 15 days later, when his helicopter was again "blown out of the sky" while flying toward an embattled landing zone.

Of 11 occupants, Addison was the only one who lived.

Some 250 stitches and four-and-a-half months in hospitals later, Addison got an offer from the military of an early discharge. He was 21 at the time. He took it.

"I went to work," he said. "I was young, so I was able to adjust." Addison has rarely looked back since.

He never even tried to look up his former comrades in his company in the U.S. Army's 101st Airborne division. He was afraid to.

"I didn't know if they got shot down after me, so I didn't want to call their parents and find out," Addison said.

## Television studio design course to be offered at MSU

Nearly every television studio has one, and it's an eye-catching feature of every newscast we watch. It's not a news anchor - it's a news set.

The Murray State University department of journalism and mass communications is offering a class this summer on television studio set design, where students will actually construct a working set for use by MSU-TV, the university's cable broadcast facility.

Taught by Jeff Prater, the course caters to students wanting to learn how to blend carpentry with television design elements, such as studio lighting, camera usage and visual aspect ratios.

"In this course, form and func-

tion said.

But this week, Addison said he was finally "looking at the book." The book is a roster of survivors of his company who have written e-mails to an Internet website devoted to the 101st Airborne helicopter veterans.

The roster was given to him by Charlotte County Sheriff's Capt. Robert Carr.

Addison said he contacted Carr after hearing from a friend that Carr was restoring a couple of Bell UH-1H "Huey" helicopters as flying Vietnam memorials. The restoration project has been underway for the past four months at the sheriff's hangar at the Charlotte County Airport.

Carr has published updates and photos about the restoration project on the 101st website.

Carr has festooned both Vietnam-vintage helicopters, acquired for use as public safety helicopters, with the emblems of the various companies that flew under the 101st Airborne Division.

The emblems include the Comanchero, Alpha Eagle, Warriors and Kingsmen.

The Kingsmen emblem has been placed on the nose of one of Carr's helicopters. The letter "B" and the word "Kingsmen" are written across a black spade within a white diamond.

It's an emblem Addison remembers well. He was a member of the Kingsmen company in Vietnam.

"It means a lot," Addison said Friday. "He put the Kingsmen on it, with the spade within a diamond...."

"There's good memories and bad memories and you try to forget the bad memories," he said, adding: "It's been long enough."



TWO OF THE BEST...KY Tech-Murray/Calloway County Area Technology Center students Justin Rogers, left, and Chris Ringstaff, right, were among the top 10 teams of Auto Technology students in Kentucky who competed at the annual Ford AAA Troubleshooting Contest. Rogers and Ringstaff graduated from Calloway County High School on May 22 and will attend the Nashville Auto Diesel College to further their education. Also pictured is Don Rowlett, auto tech teacher.

## Walker receives recognition

Jerry Wayne Walker of Mayfield has been named an All-American Collegiate Scholar, according to the United States Achievement Academy.

The All-American Collegiate Scholars must earn a 3.3 grade-point average or higher. Only scholars selected by a school official or other qualified sponsor are

accepted.

Walker, who attends Murray State University and Mid-Continent College, will appear in the All-American Collegiate Yearbook, which is published nationally.

Walker is the son of Donna Smith of Mayfield and the grandson of the late Sue Dick of Paducah.

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# Forum

• MONDAY, MAY 29, 2000 •

## Losses raise questions

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The results of the General Assembly primary elections may pose more questions for this fall and 2002 than they answered in the spring, especially in the state Senate.

Of the 13 incumbent legislators who faced an opponent from within their own party, only two lost. They were Sens. Benny Ray Bailey, a 20-year veteran from Hindman, and Glenn Freeman, a freshman from Cumberland.

Other than their eastern Kentucky roots, Bailey and Freeman were joined by their participation in the 1997 coup that ousted former Senate President John "Eck" Rose and installed Larry Saunders. It was an event that set in motion the eventual takeover of the Senate by the Republicans.

And though there were elections in 1998, this was the first time voters had a chance to cast ballots based on the eventual fall-out and the first time any of the conspirators faced the voters.

"My perception is that it was a factor," said Senate Democratic Floor Leader David Karem of Louisville. "How compelling a factor, I don't know."

Bailey was the architect of the takeover, even though it may have featured Saunders. Long disappointed in previous leadership races, Bailey played on the natural disaffection of eastern Kentucky legislators, found an ambitious Saunders, allied with the Republicans and took over. He was rewarded with the chairmanship of the Appropriations and Revenue Committee. Had he received it from Rose earlier, none of the coup might have happened.

But the coup also set in motion the departures of Bob Leeper of

### CAPITOL THOUGHTS

**MARK CHELLGREN**  
Associated Press Writer



Paducah and Dan Seum of Louisville, who suffered the petty retributions of Saunders and switched parties, making the 18-20 minority Republicans into the 20-18 majority.

Johnny Ray Turner, the Johnson Central High School basketball coach who beat Bailey, touched on the coup in his advertising. But his larger message was that Bailey had not delivered the goods to his home territory of Breathitt, Knott, Johnson and Floyd counties in favor of Perry County. The notion, to anyone who bothered to look at a budget for the last several years, was preposterous. But it also stuck, probably more than any role in the coup.

"Politics are local," said Sen. Marshall Long, D-Shelbyville, the Senate Democratic whip. "I don't think who's president of the Senate makes much difference in Shelby County or Letcher County."

Perhaps, but it may be more than coincidence the only two incumbent losers were among the turncoats who were at one time not welcomed into the Senate Democratic caucus. Saunders, the primary beneficiary, was also the only other incumbent senator to draw a primary opponent, though he won handily.

Karem, however, noted that primaries bring out the "high fidelity voters," those most interested in the inner workings of their par-

ties. In the case of Democrats, that only meant about 14 percent of those registered and an even smaller 11 percent of Republicans.

The other two involved in the plot have also paid a price. Gary Johnson of Pikeville is leaving the Senate after a single term, though largely because it cut into his time more than he thought.

And Walter Blevins of West Liberty may have a very tough race in the fall against Martin County Circuit Court Clerk Carolyn Horn.

The other two big players, Leeper and Seum, are not on the ballot again until 2002. One of their former Democratic colleagues, Leeper and Seum could not have been feeling too comfortable themselves after watching what happened to Bailey and Freeman.

The fall lineup for Senate elections is now set, and the result has to be a little disappointing to Republicans from where they stood in January. At the time, it looked like Democrats would have to defend 11 seats.

But now four Democratic seats are virtually automatic because no Republican filed. Only one Republican avoided any challenge. That means there are now effectively 14 seats in play this fall — seven each Republican and Democrat.



## Long list excludes Powell

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Republican presidential contender George W. Bush says his long list of vice presidential prospects doesn't include Colin Powell, a potent political figure who says he doesn't want the job.

"People who don't want to be considered for vice president are not going to be considered for vice president," Bush said on the eve of today's meeting with the former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The same goes for Arizona Sen. John McCain, the Texas governor's vanquished primary rival who says he doesn't want to play second fiddle at the White House.

"They have told me, they have said publicly, they don't want to be vice president," Bush said. Polls show McCain and Powell are popular with voters and would enhance the GOP ticket.

That may be why the Texas governor seemed to leave the door open for both men, saying with a grin, "If they ever change their mind, I'll let you know."

Bush is meeting today with Powell, who is in town to promote his nationwide volunteerism campaign. But the governor says he has no plans to broach the vice presidential topic.

"I know I'm not going to talk to him about him being vice president," Bush said in an interview with The Associated Press aboard his campaign plane.

He said he knows what Powell would say if asked to be considered. "The answer," Bush said, "is no."

Powell has not ruled out a Cabinet post, if offered to the former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and the likely nominee's advisers say Powell is a formidable prospect for the secretary of state post.

Bush offered a rare glimpse into his decision-making process, saying he was actively considering "a couple dozen" vice presidential prospects. He said he talks frequently about the choices with Dick Cheney, the former defense secretary heading up his search.

### ANALYSIS

**RON FOURNIER**  
AP Writer

The prospects cut a wide swath throughout the GOP ranks — "I'm looking at everybody," he said — with each candidate undergoing an initial background review. Bush said he is being updated by Cheney as the reviews are processed, and is informed whenever important information crops up about a prospect.

"I'm watching it very closely," he said.

He planned to talk with Cheney on Wednesday night after returning here from Ohio, where Bush told local reporters that Rep. John Kasich and Sen. George Voinovich, a former governor, were under consideration. Both men are from Ohio. In Michigan, he said governor John Engler is a prospect.

Pennsylvania Gov. Tom Ridge is said to be a top candidate.

Bush and Cheney are trying to determine the best time to announce his choice. The governor said he is considering an earlier-than-usual unveiling, noting that recent vice presidential candidates have been announced at or near the GOP convention.

Still, with the convention opening July 31 in Philadelphia, Bush said he could not imagine making his selection in May or June.

Also today, Bush was meeting with South African President Thabo Mbeki. With Powell and other GOP foreign policy experts at his side, Bush unveiled a nuclear-reduction plan Tuesday to help bolster his foreign policy credentials.

On other topics in the interview Bush:

—Reiterated his support for limited gun control measures. He said he would reauthorize the ban on certain assault weapons when the bill expires in 2004, and would sign a bill requiring guns be sold with trigger locks.

At the same time, Bush said he likely would oppose any effort by Congress to forbid states from passing concealed-weapons laws. "I don't like to take away states' authority," he said, noting that no such proposal is pending before Congress.

Bush signed a bill as governor of Texas allowing residents to carry concealed weapons; Democratic rival Al Gore plans to make an issue of the bill in an effort to drive suburban women from Bush's camp.

—Predicted he will win the election, and expressed satisfaction with his campaign since wrapping up the GOP nomination. "I'm driving the campaign on issues, on (policy) announcements, on vision. The accumulated effect I hope is, 'Here is a guy who knows how to lead.'"

—Accused Gore of running a negative campaign, and said voters are looking for a more civil tone. "It seems like he's talking a lot about me — ridiculing, using numbers that aren't true," Bush said.

—Suggested that President Clinton has tried to force a peace agreement on Israel. "There is no legacy to be gained" in the peace process, he said. "If there is a legacy to be gained it's going to be when the parties in the Middle East come together on their own terms ... as opposed to a forced agreement. A forced agreement is an agreement that's not going to work."

—Commended Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak for keeping a campaign promise to withdraw from Lebanon. "What it showed was how powerful democracy is in Israel and (how) he stuck to his guns," Bush said.

## KENTUCKY ROUNDUP

### The State Journal, Frankfort

Kentucky's efforts to bring affordable health insurance to the tens of thousands of its citizens without coverage, however well-intended, will not go down in the history books of successful state initiatives like the reform of public schools.

But even as health insurance reform was being dismantled in Kentucky, officials remained determined to reach as many children in low-income families as possible, and that particular initiative looks to be a singular success.

In its brief history, the Kentucky Children's Health Insurance Program — or KCHIP — has helped more than 70,000 children get health insurance. Of that number, 47,000 children previously uninsured obtained coverage, and another 25,000 children were identified as eligible for Medicaid.

As impressive as those statistics are, the Cabinet for Health Services estimates there still are 100,000 children across Kentucky who have no health insurance because their parents cannot afford the premiums.

Recently, the Cabinet and KCHIP began an intensive effort to reach and enroll those 100,000 children through local health departments and physicians, Wal-Mart stores and McDonald's restaurants.

A door-to-door campaign is already under way in 19 counties through the University of Kentucky Farmworker Health Program aimed at the state's growing Hispanic population.

KCHIP is targeted at children in families whose income does not qualify them for Medicaid but still is low enough that health insurance is not easily affordable. Getting insurance coverage — and regular medical care to those children means they will perform better in school and live healthier lives as adults.

### The Daily Independent, Ashland

The number of injuries and deaths caused by all-terrain vehicles is increasing dramatically in Kentucky, a statistic that parallels a rapid increase in the popularity of the four-wheel vehicles.

Thanks to a foolish law passed by the 2000 General Assembly, one can expect the number of Kentuckians killed or injured on ATVs to continue to climb.

When it takes effect this summer, that law — which mysteriously was brought up for a second vote after initially being defeated by the Kentucky House of Representatives — will allow licensed drivers to operate ATVs on two-lane rural highways during daylight hours.

Current law bars ATVs from highways. That's the way it should be. Not a single manufacturer recommends that ATVs be driven on public highways.

However, even with ATVs sharing rural roads with much larger vehicles, one of the most common causes of ATV-related injuries is likely to remain unchanged: Irresponsible adults are allowing too many children who lack the skill, experience and strength to safely operate ATVs at high speeds over rugged terrain.

Manufacturers place warnings on the vehicles saying they are not meant for children, and doctors say children should not be allowed to drive an ATV until they are old enough to drive a car.

Statistics obtained by The Courier-Journal from the University of Kentucky show that from January 1997 through March 1, 2000, 131 children — most age 14 or younger and not wearing a helmet — were severely injured in Kentucky in ATV accidents.

Eighteen people died last year in ATV accidents and 16 in 1998, according to the Kentucky State Police.

Those statistics should be a cause of concern. Instead, our legislators add to the problem by putting ATVs on our rural roads. That just doesn't make sense.

### The Lexington Herald-Leader

Last week's Public Service Commission ruling makes us wonder whether the public will get any benefits from a British utility's acquisition of Kentucky's largest electrical utility — and if the PSC cares whether the public gets any benefits from the merger of PowerGen and LG&E.

What's most remarkable is the order's permissive tone. It's as if Kentucky lawmakers had deregulated electrical service, when, in fact, the PSC still is legally responsible for regulating a monopoly that provides electricity to a million customers.

One of the order's few conditions is that PowerGen maintain a company headquarters in Louisville for at least 10 years.

We sympathize with the concerns behind this stipulation. At the same time, we're acutely aware that a company can maintain a headquarters while drastically reducing its presence in a city. Just look at Kentucky Utility's headquarters in downtown Lexington; its work force has dipped from 450 employees before KU's merger with LG&E two years ago to 175 employees.

While trying to control long-term strategic decisions by an expansionist international conglomerate, the PSC let a couple of birds in the hand flutter away — to the detriment of Kentucky consumers.

The PSC did not take advantage of the perfect opportunity provided by this merger to require, for the first time, energy assistance provisions for low-income consumers.

The best the PSC could do was get a promise from PowerGen to remain neutral on future legislation that might add a small charge to consumer bills for energy assistance to the poor.

The PSC also did nothing to force the company to reopen any of the 31 customer service centers that KU closed.

The centers served a quarter of KU's customers. Now poor and elderly customers, who often lack cars or phones, must travel an extra nine to 36 miles to negotiate payment plans or face cutoff of their lights and heat.

We do know that substantial financial benefits will accrue to LG&E's top managers from this deal. It's unclear whether regular shareholders will really benefit, however. Expert testimony at the PSC hearing suggests PowerGen is acquiring LG&E on the cheap. But the PSC refused to order PowerGen to reveal its valuations of LG&E.

### Letter policy...

Letters must be brief. Send letters to P.O. Box 1040, Murray, Ky. 42071. They may also be faxed to (502) 753-1927 or e-mailed to mlt@murrayledger.com

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# Today

• MONDAY, MAY 29, 2000 •



## JO'S DATEBOOK

Jo Burkeen  
Today Editor

Today we are observing Memorial Day, a patriotic holiday in the United States. It is the day to honor Americans who gave their lives for their country. The day was originally set for May 30, but was changed to the Monday nearest the holiday to make a long holiday weekend.

This should be a special day for most Americans when we think of how many of our loved ones have given their lives in the service of the country; how many have suffered wounds or lost arms and legs; and how many served the country and still have the horrible memories of the conflict.

As we publish the obituaries each day, it is amazing to see how many of our World War II veterans are among the names. There are memorials for other wars, but no national memorial to honor the World War II veterans. After starring in the movie, "Saving Private Ryan," Tom Hanks started a crusade to raise money for the memorial in the Mall in Washington, D.C. For information call 1-800-639-4WW2.

A special ad, sponsored by local merchants, listing the names of those giving their lives for the service of the country is published in the Murray Ledger & Times today. Just check the list and see the many who died in World War II and why this memorial is so important to honor those who gave their lives.

### Freedom Fest pageant planned

Freedom Fest Pageant 2000 will be June 24 at Murray State University Curris Center theater. Registration for 0 to 4 girls will be at 10:30 a.m., 5 to 8 and all boys at 1:30 p.m. and 9 and up at 4 p.m. Pageants will be for 0 to 4 girls at 11:30 a.m., for 5 to 8 and all boys at 2:30 p.m. and for 9 and up at 5 p.m. Trophies, crowns and gifts will be presented. For more information call Dean Stokes at 1-901-968-3399 or 1-901-968-7055. Freedom Fest Pageant application forms are available at the Freedom Fest office at the Murray-Calloway County Chamber of Commerce Center, North 12th Street, Murray.

### West View plans events

Special activities for the residents of West View Nursing Home will be Dining Music at 7:30 a.m., Coffee Hour at 10 a.m., Bingo at 2 p.m. and MSU Time at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday; Dining Music at 7:30 a.m., Bible Class at 10 a.m., Gospel Hour at 10:15 a.m. and May Birthday Party at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

### Singles (SOS) will meet

Singles Organizational Society (SOS) will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the senior citizens area of Weak's Community Center. This will be a business meeting followed by games. The 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.

### Rena Dill Solomon at Vanderbilt

Rena Dill Solomon of Murray is now a rehabilitation patient at Vanderbilt Stallworth Hospital, 2201 Capers Ave., Room 2001B, Nashville, TN 37212 or you may call her direct at 1-615-963-4105. Mrs. Solomon had a stroke on May 2, but is improving and would appreciate hearing from relatives and friends by cards, letters or phone calls.

### MES meetings scheduled

Murray Elementary School Site-based Decision Making Council will meet Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in the guidance office. An executive session for personnel will be on the agenda. The Space/Utilization Committee of the council will meet Wednesday in the guidance office.

### CCMS meeting Tuesday

Calloway County Middle School Site-based Decision Making Council will have a special called meeting Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in the media center. Cloyd Bumgardner, principal, said items on the agenda will be personnel and budget.

### Grandparents' group will meet

"Grandparents Raising Grandchildren" Support Group will meet Wednesday at noon at the Murray City Schools Family Resource Youth Services Center, 812 Poplar St., Murray. John Lavin, district manager for the Social Security Administration, will be the speaker.

### Pictures requested for reception

A reception will be held at Murray High School for senior students, families and friends following the MHS baccalaureate service on Wednesday. People having extra photographs of the seniors (at any age) are asked to bring them to the reception for an "exchange" table. For more information call Jean Bennett at 753-4363.

### Hearts In Motion Tuesday

Hearts In Motion is scheduled to meet today (Tuesday) at 5:30 p.m. at the Calloway County Public Library. The purpose is to pray for the schools, leaders, teachers, children and to get the 10 Commandments put back into the schools. This open to all interested persons.

### Scott reunion on June 11

The family of the late Bill and Alvin Scott will be June 11 at the senior citizens area (rear entrance) of Weak's Community Center, South Seventh and Poplar Streets, Murray. A potluck meal will be served at 1 p.m. All relatives and friends are invited.



Mr. and Mrs. Michael V. Arnett

## Hawkins and Arnold wedding vows said

Sarah Therese Hawkins of Newburgh, Ind., and Michael V. Arnett of Murray were married Saturday, Jan. 8, 2000, at 4:30 p.m. at First Southern Baptist Church, Evansville, Ind.

The bride is the daughter of Charles and Nancy Hawkins of Newburgh, Ind.

The groom is the son of Mrs. Ronnie Stork of Anchorage, Alaska, and Harold Arnett of Georgetown.

The Rev. Don Moore officiated at the ceremony. Music was by Casey Godfrey, violinist, Mrs. Linda Oliver, organist, and Ms. Emilee Dale, pianist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white wedding gown. She carried a bouquet of white roses and baby's breath.

Mary Timberlake, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Jennifer Reavis, Elizabeth Hambidge, Sara Rivers and Susan Arnett, the latter a sister of the groom. They carried long-stemmed red roses.

Samuel Arnett, brother of the groom, was best man. Groomsmen were Robert Blaisdell, Jason Lee, Steven McDaniel and Brandon Embry.

Ushers were Daniel Arnett, Benjamin Arnett and Jeremiah Arnett, all brothers of the groom, and Paul Pitney.

A private dinner reception was at the Cottonwood Center, Evansville. A dance followed the reception.

The bride was a December 1999 graduate of Murray State University with a major in organizational communication. She was a member of Alpha Omicron Pi social sorority, honors program and numerous other campus activities.

The groom was a May 1999 graduate of Murray State University with a major in biology. He was a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity, honors program and numerous other campus activities. He will start medical school this August at the Uniformed Services University of Health Sciences at Bethesda, Md., as a second lieutenant in the United States Army.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Arnett are residing in Newburgh, Ind., until August when they will leave for Bethesda.

## Oaks ladies plan activities

Ladies of the Oaks Country Club have planned special events for Wednesday.

Bridge begins at 1 p.m. with Mary Elinor Outland, hostess, phone 753-2929.

Golf play will begin at 9:30 a.m. with Bronda Parker, hostess, phone 759-1009.

Anyone not listed in the lineup may come and be paired at the tee.

Winners of golf play on May

24 have been released by Martha Broach, hostess, as follows:

Championship flight - Shelba Barnett, first, Sue Stone and Jan Ochoa tied for second, Laura Parker, third;

First flight - Irene Woods, Martha Broach and Bronda Parker tied for first, Helen Webb and Rowena Sanders tied for fourth;

Second flight - Shirley Wade, first, Dot Finch, second, Lib Dalton, third, Pam Kelly, fourth.

## Murray ladies to play golf

Ladies of the Murray Country Club will play golf on Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at the club.

Anyone not listed and desiring to play or for cancellations call the Pro Shop or Carolyn Sanning, hostess, at 767-9633.

The lineup is as follows:

Tee 1 - Lisa Carver, Freda Steely, Nancy Trawick, Beth Belote and Louise Lamb;

Tee 3 - Betty Jo Purdom, Venela Ward, Peggy Shoemaker and Ann Stanley;

Tee 4 - Ve Severs, Amy McDowell, Ann Brown and LaV-erne Ryan;

Tee 5 - Sally Crass, Evelyn Jones, Rainey Apperson and Carolyn Sanning;

Tee 6 - Frances Hulse, Betty Stewart, Norma Frank and Rowe-

na Cullom;

Tee 8 - Sue Outland, Linda Burgess, Marilyn Adkins and Cindy Cohoon;

Tee 9 - Inus Orr, Jennifer Crouse, Barbara Gray and Toni Hopson.

Winners for golf play on May 24 have been released by Sue Outland, hostess, as follows:

Championship flight - Lisa Carver and Sally Crass tied as winners;

First flight - Sue Outland, winner, Amy McDowell, second;

Second flight - Nancy Trawick, winner, Toni Hopson and Cindy Cohoon tied for second;

Third flight - Patty Vetter, winner, Rowena Cullom, second;

Low Putts - Frances Hulse and Carolyn Sanning tied.

## Kenlake ladies play golf

Kenlake Ladies Golf League played golf on May 24 at the

Kenlake State Park Resort Park Bill Hamrick Golf Course.

Flight winners were Sue Collins, first; Bobbe Manning, second; and Norma Stephenson, third.

Collins also earned her birdie pin with a birdie on number nine.

Other members present were Evelyn Blivin, Freda Elkins, Dotty Elliott, Daisy Durham, Hazel Hill, Mary Madajczyk, Betty Qualkenbush, Helen Roberts, Helen Hubbs, Betty Judah and Joan Griesemer, the latter a new member.

On May 22 the Kenlake Ladies were invited to Benton Golf and Country Club for golf.

Those attending were Dotty Elliott, Marsha Morris, Bobbe Manning, Louise Parker, Betty Qualkenbush, JoAnn Wardynski and Helen Hubbs.

## BIRTHS

### Cole Mason Foster

Dr. B. Scott Foster, D.C. and Hope Foster of 802 Meadow Ln., Murray, are the parents of a son, Cole Mason Foster, born on Saturday, May 13, 2000, at 4:49 p.m. at Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

The baby weighed six pounds three ounces and measured 20 inches. The mother is the former Hope Finney. A brother is Bryant Hugh Foster.

Grandparents are Ron and Lashlee Foster of Murray and Steve and Teresa Kinney of LaGrange.

Great-grandparents are Hugh and Sue Foster of Murray and Audrey Rucker of W. Carrollton, Ohio. Two aunts are Leslie Foster of Murray and Joy Kinney of Lexington. An uncle is Chris Kinney of Louisville.

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# Farm

• MONDAY, MAY 29, 2000 •

## Insects cause problems in county

As I sit here writing the weekly news column article, the rain is falling heavily outside.

Varying on the location in the county, many fields of crop are saturated with water and some lower bottom areas have been flooded.

We're too close to a long summer's drought to really be hard on too much rain; however, we do need a little break.

Several insect problems have presented themselves the last few days.

Armyworms, stink bugs, cutworms and other insects have found ways to invade some fields at levels that forced control measures to be taken.

Armyworms in cornfields have been detected in the county and surrounding area. Armyworm damage can occur in corn shortly after burndown applications are made on sod or small grain sites.

Usually the insects will present themselves at planting and move to smaller corn, as the cover crop dies. Infestations can range from spots being affected in a field to major infestation of several acres.

Controls of armyworms are usu-

### AGRICULTURE UPDATE

**GERALD CLAYWELL**  
UK Cooperative Extension Agent



ally justified economically if an average of two or more larvae are found on 25-30 percent of the plants or one larvae is found per plant on 75 percent of the stand.

Fall armyworms can appear in early July and usually will attack late planted corn.

Late corn should always be watched carefully for all worm type of infestations. If egg masses are present on 5 percent or more of the plants at whorl stages, treatment would be in order for fall armyworms.

Also, if live larvae are found on 25 percent or more of the plants, treatment would be in order.

Stink bug damage on corn has been detected as well in the Calloway County area. Stink bugs are shield shaped insects with piercing sucking mouthparts.

These insects can retrieve juices from the plant and cause a ragged look to the corn plant.

Nymphs of the stink bug can be various colors of black, gray, and red. Most of the stink bug damage occurs when the corn plant is between seedling and four leaf stage. Stunted plants will usually recover, but yields can be reduced from these stunted plants up to 60 percent.

Cutworms are another pest that usually show up in corn plantings every year to a certain extent.

Several factors contribute to cutworm problems which include: late planted corn, heavy infestations of broadleaf weeds prior to planting, poor field drainage, or an abundance of crop residue, especially soybean straw.

Cutworms should be treated when 3 percent of the stand is cut and two or more larvae (one inch or smaller) are found per 100 plants. Other management factors can also play a part in management of cutworms.

Corn borers can also be a problem in corn fields in this area as well. European corn borers and Southwestern corn borers usually show up in corn.

First generation European corn borer treatments may be recommended if 50 percent of plants show fresh damage.

Second generation European corn borers are usually the problem on late planted corn. Control with insecticides are rarely justified for second generation European corn borers.

Southwestern corn borer in first generation stages should be treated if 35 percent of the plants show damage and if the borers are still present in the whorls.

Corn planted after May 1 has greater risk of becoming infested with Southwestern corn borer.

Foliar feeding insect infestations require weekly inspections during critical periods of corn growth. Fields should be inspected by evaluating 20 consecutive plants at random locations within fields.

One site for each 10 acres of field size would be appropriate.

Detection of insects in a field situation donot automatically determine a control measure.

Be sure to know the economic thresholds of a given pest - sizes of particular pests are also very important. Call if you have questions.



**PETS OF WEEK...Murray-Calloway County Animal Shelter, located on Shelter Lane off East Sycamore Street, features this adult, male Spaniel mix, and one-year-old female Shepherd mix, spayed, named Taylor, among the many animals available for adoption. Shelter officials urge persons to call the animal shelter if they have lost or found an animal. Hours of the shelter are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday and closed Sunday. For information call 759-4141.**

## L.A. comic adjusts to life on N.D. farm

STANLEY, N.D. (AP) — On the television in a small farmhouse, the blonde in the slim red dress tells a night club audience about dating problems.

People are too busy to have relationships — so busy, in fact, that she and her current boyfriend have yet to meet, she says as the videotape in the VCR whines. But, "It's the best relationship I've ever had," she adds with a smirk as the audience guffaws.

Outside the farmhouse, the brunette in the simple green work shirt and blue jeans talks with a farm equipment dealer about selling an old tractor so she can buy a baler.

This time, it's no joke.

The transformation of Kris Strobeck the L.A. comic into Kris Strobeck the North Dakota farmer is well under way. The 40-year-old woman moved to this rural area two years ago to take over the family farm after her grandmother died.

She is now 15 pounds heavier — all muscle gained from opening heavy barn doors, she jokes — and has a firsthand knowledge of the problems faced by people who work the land.

But in two summers working with cattle, raising crops and educating herself on the latest farming techniques, Strobeck has not plowed under her sense of humor.

"I wasn't making any money in show business, and now I'm not making any money in farming," she says, sitting at her small kitchen table.

Then she laughs.

"People think I should have died about five times by now," she says, recalling the time she stuck her finger in battery acid, or forgot about one of her fields, or got bowled over by a cow or drove 70 mph down a hill in a large tractor.

"It's like, is it funny, or unbelievably humiliating?" she asks, her laughter mixing with the crow of a

rooster outside the kitchen window. "I got out of the tractor, and I was ready to walk to the bar."

Strobeck was born in Williston, in northwestern North Dakota, but grew up in Berkeley, Calif., and

Las Vegas. She spent her childhood summers on what was then her grandparents' farm, the farm where her father grew up.

Her love for comedy and theater eventually took her to Los Angeles, where she landed stints on standup comedy shows on the cable networks VH-1, and Arts and Entertainment.

"I went to California, got blonde, got a red car with a sunroof," she says.

Back in North Dakota, her grandmother, Olia, was running the family farm with the help of hired hands. When Olia died at the age of 95 two years ago, Strobeck was tiring of the L.A. club scene.

"I wanted to be more rooted in the earth, the land," she says. "You can live in a big city and never know how to change your oil, or even check it."

Strobeck inherited the farm along with her sister and brother. None of them wanted to sell the farm with so many childhood memories, so Strobeck — who had never so much as operated a power tool — decided to take on the challenge.

"This farm means everything to me," she says. "This is something I will just never see go down the tubes."

Strobeck jokingly refers to her new home as "the desolation of the prairie," yet she gets frequent visits from family and friends and enjoys the rural lifestyle.

"There's a lot of funny people around here, real characters," she says. "It's like, is it funny, or unbelievably humiliating?" she asks, her laughter mixing with the crow of a

## Rabies clinics to begin Wednesday

The Calloway County Veterinary Medical Association will sponsor the annual rabies clinics again this year.

All pet owners are encouraged to take advantage of these clinics. The cost will be \$5 per animal.

All residents are reminded that it is Kentucky state law that all dogs be vaccinated against rabies.

The clinics will be held at the following places:

Wednesday - Kirksey United

Methodist Church 9 to 11 a.m.; Crawford's Shell Station at Lynn Grove 2 to 4 p.m.; Health Center at 701 Olive St., Murray, 7 to 8 p.m.

Thursday - Hazel Community Center 9 to 11 a.m.; Almo Fire Station 2 to 4 p.m.; Health Center 7 to 8 p.m.

Friday - New Concord Church of Christ 9 to 11 a.m.; Take Me Back Cafe, Highway 94 East, 2 to 4 p.m.

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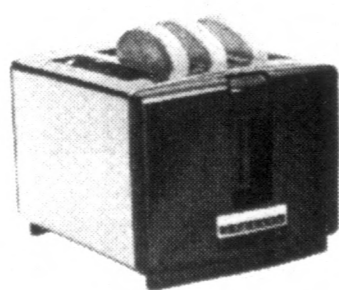
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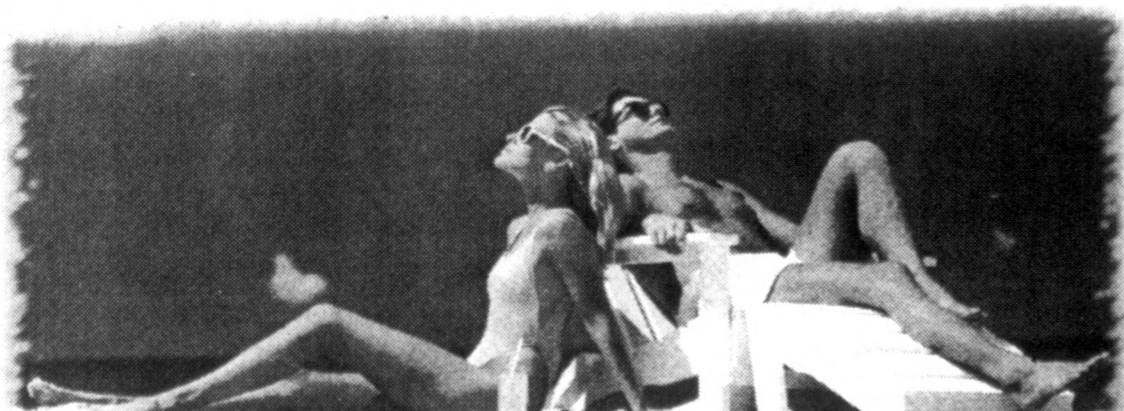
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## VET TALK



by Dr. Damon Eastwood

If your pet has a problem with excessive scratching, your pet may have a syndrome called "atopy" or more commonly referred to as allergies. Atopy is an allergic condition similar to allergies in humans except our pets do not show the upper respiratory symptoms such as sneezing or coughing, but are plagued with pruritus (itching).

There are many different antigens (or allergens) that can cause atopy. Examples include many types of tree and weed pollens, molds, and insects. The most common allergen for dogs and cats are fleas. In fact, it is the saliva of the flea deposited at the time of a bite that caused the allergic reaction. Much like us, a pet that is allergic will react to a single antigen exposure for several weeks. This is important to remember, because an allergic pet may show signs for several weeks even though the offending allergen has been removed.

A less common cause of atopy is related to allergens in the diet. These type allergies are especially frustrating because it usually takes several weeks of strict diet restriction before any change in the condition can be seen.

In some cases, atopy can be controlled with periodic administration of cortisone. This medication calms down the overactive immune response that creates the itching. If used infrequently, cortisone poses no significant health risk, but if chronic use is required other methods of treatment should be explored. Allergy testing is usually done for cases where cortisone is required very frequently or has only a short duration. Allergy testing identifies the specific allergen involved and then hyposensitization solutions can be developed specifically for the problem.

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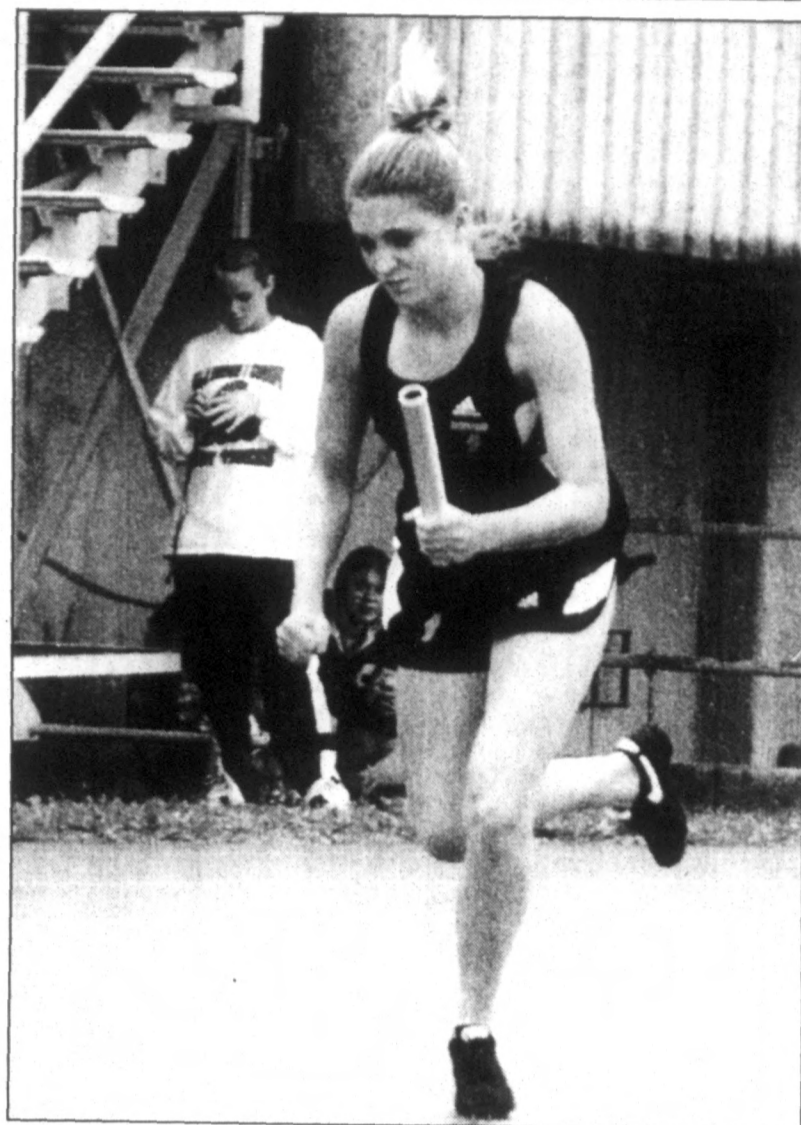


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# Sports

• MONDAY, MAY 29, 2000 •



GOING FOR THE GOLD...Marteze Hammonds (above) leaps over a hurdle on his way to a first-place finish in the 300-meter hurdles during action in the First Region Class A Track and Field Championships, held Saturday at Roy Stewart Stadium. Murray High's Leslie Schwettman (right) helped her team finish second in the 400-meter relay.

MIKE OHSTROM/Ledger & Times photos

## Tigers, Lady Tigers sweep Class A meet

### Staff Report

Murray Ledger & Times

Even though gloomy skies and rain dominated the weather, the forecast for Murray High School was sunny for Saturday's conclusion of the First Region Track and Field Championships at Roy Stewart Stadium.

Murray captured both the boys' and girls' team competitions during the two-day meet. Field events were held last Thursday.

The Tigers claimed the boys' title, defeating runner-up Mayfield 178 points to 96 1/2. The rest of the field included: Providence 79, St. Mary 61, Ballard Memorial 38,

University Heights 34, Fulton County 91/2 and Dawson Springs 8.

In the girls' competition, the Lady Tigers finished ahead of Mayfield by a 169-144 count. Other team scores included: St. Mary 143, Ballard Memorial 16, Fulton County 14, Dawson Springs 7, Christian Fellowship 4 and Providence 2.

Only first and second place finishers qualified for Saturday's Class A state meet in Lexington.

Bobby Smith and Tom Masthay highlighted the individual performances for Murray, each winning two events. Smith claimed the 100-meter dash (11.06) and 200-meter dash (22.46) while Masthay took the 110-meter hurdles (15.5) and the 400-meter dash (53.22).

Meanwhile, the Lady Tigers won the 800- (1:53.69) and 1,600-meter relays (4:33.76). MHS was second in the 400-meter relay.

Marteze Hammonds qualified for the state meet, winning the 300-

meter hurdles with a time of 41.93. He also earned a second-place finish in the 110-meter hurdles at 15.87.

Sean Clemson was fourth in the 800-meter dash with a time of 2:18.3 while David Purcell followed in fifth place at 2:18.63. Jaime Fairbanks was fourth in the 3,200-meter relay at 15.04 while Hudson finished sixth in the 1,600 meters at 5:48.

MHS was second to Mayfield in the 400-meter relay at 46.59, second in the 800-meter relay at 1:37.12 and second in the 1,600 meter relay at 3:58.14.

Ashley Tripp qualified for the state meet with a first place finish in the 100-meter hurdles (18.36) and a second place finish in the 100-meter dash (13.38). She was also second in the 200-meter dash at 27.59.

Lane Dennison also earned a trip to Saturday's state meet with a second place finish in the 300-meter hurdles (52.86). Julie Dav-

enport was second in the 3,200-meters at 17.22 and sixth in the 1,600-meter dash.

Annie Hutson was third behind Tripp in the 100-meter hurdles at 18.73. Melinda Henderson was fifth in the 1,600-meter dash and third in the 3,200-meter dash.

Murray's Brown was third in the 400-meters at 1:06.94. Teammate Page Adlich came in fifth. Sara Greene was third in the 800-meter dash (2:56.45) while Allison Cross finished fourth (2:56.9). Erika Trenholm was sixth in the 200-meter dash.

**Class AA Meet**  
FORT CAMPBELL - Calloway County's girls' team came in eighth place while the boys' squad was 10th in the Region I Class AA competition Saturday.

The Lady Lakers finished with a total of 15 points, placing higher than Crittenden County (12), Heath (7) and Reidland (1). Fort Campbell won the meet with a 124. Paducah Tilghman was sec-

ond at 110. Other scores included: Trigg County 101, Webster County 65, Union County 63, Caldwell County 34 and Lone Oak 19.

On the boys' side, the Lakers compiled 10 team points. Tilghman claimed the meet with a 158, defeating host Fort Campbell (157) by one point. Other scores were: Webster County 57, Trigg County 42, Caldwell County 35, Heath 27, Union County 24, Riedland 19, Todd Central 10, Crittenden County 10 and Lone Oak 8.

Joey Skinner placed third in the 400-meter dash with a time of 52.11 and was fourth in the 200-meter dash at 23.37.

Alecia Robertson was fifth in the shot put competition with a throw of 27 feet, 6 inches. Ashley Iglesias was fourth in the 200-meter dash at 23.38.

Iglesias was Calloway's only qualifier for the state Class 2A meet, finishing second in the long jump with a leap of 16-4 3/4 during Thursday's competition.

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Baltimore	21	26	.447	7	Florida	24	27	.471	10
Tampa Bay	16	32	.333	12 1/2	Philadelphia	18	30	.375	14 1/2
Central Division				Central Division					
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB		
Chicago	28	21	.571	—	St. Louis	28	21	.571	—
Cleveland	25	21	.543	1/2	Cincinnati	27	22	.551	1
Kansas City	25	24	.510	3	Milwaukee	20	28	.417	1/2
Minnesota	23	28	.451	6	Pittsburgh	20	31	.392	10
Detroit	17	29	.370	1/2	Chicago	19	30	.388	10
West Division				West Division					
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB		
Seattle	25	22	.532	—	Arizona	32	17	.653	—
Anaheim	26	24	.520	1/2	Los Angeles	26	21	.553	5
Texas	25	24	.510	1	Colorado	25	22	.532	6
Oakland	25	25	.500	1/2	San Francisco	22	25	.468	9
					San Diego	22	27	.449	10

**Sunday's Games**  
Late Games Not Included  
Toronto 12, Detroit 7  
Tampa Bay 14, Seattle 4  
Oakland at Baltimore, p.p.d., rain  
Anaheim 8, Kansas City 4  
Minnesota 4, Texas 3  
Cleveland 12, Chicago White Sox 3  
Boston at N.Y. Yankees, (n)

**Monday's Games**  
Anaheim (Washburn 1-1) at Cleveland (Brower 0-0), 12:05 p.m.  
Oakland (Olivares 3-5) at N.Y. Yankees (Pettitte 3-2), 12:05 p.m.  
Baltimore (Rapp 3-2) at Tampa Bay (Trachsel 3-4), 3:15 p.m.  
Texas (Rogers 3-5) at Detroit (Weaver 1-4), 6:05 p.m.  
Chicago White Sox (Sirota 3-4) at Seattle (Halama 5-0), 7:05 p.m.  
Only games scheduled

**Sunday's Games**  
Florida 3, Cincinnati 1  
N.Y. Mets 6, St. Louis 2  
Houston 4, Atlanta 3  
Colorado 11, Pittsburgh 2  
San Diego 4, Montreal 3  
Chicago Cubs 4, San Francisco 1  
Philadelphia 4, Los Angeles 2  
Milwaukee 4, Arizona 3, 11 innings

**Monday's Games**  
Atlanta (Maddux 6-1) at Chicago Cubs (Lieber 5-3), 3:05 p.m.  
Houston (Dotel 1-3) at Colorado (Astacio 6-2), 3:05 p.m.  
St. Louis (Stephenson 7-0) at Arizona (Stottliemyre 8-2), 3:05 p.m.  
Philadelphia (Schilling 1-2) at San Francisco (Estes 3-2), 3:05 p.m.  
Florida (Nunez 0-4) at Pittsburgh (Schmidt 1-4), 6:05 p.m.  
N.Y. Mets (Leiter 5-0) at Los Angeles (Park 4-4), 7:10 p.m.  
Milwaukee (Haynes 5-3) at San Diego (Meadows 4-3), 8:05 p.m.  
Only games scheduled

## Tigers draw Lone Oak in region

### Calloway to face Lady Flash

Staff Report  
Murray Ledger & Times

The Murray High Tigers are scheduled to open play in the Region I Baseball Tournament today at Brooks Stadium in Paducah.

During a blind draw Saturday morning, the Tigers selected Sec-

ond District champion Lone Oak as its quarterfinal opponent for a 6:30 p.m. contest.

Four other quarterfinal games will also be played today, beginning with defending First Region champion Reidland (22-8) taking on Fulton County (9-16) at 11 a.m. Other first-round games include: Marshall County (24-7) versus St. Mary (12-17) at 1:30 and Graves County (19-15) facing Hickman County (17-10) at

4.

Murray (18-13) comes into today's matchup off a 9-0 loss to Marshall County in the Fourth District title game last Wednesday. Meanwhile, the Purple Flash stand at 21-13 following a 9-4 triumph over Reidland in the Second District title game last week.

The tournament will continue Tuesday with a pair semifinal games beginning at 4:30. The championship contest is Wednesday at 6.

day at 6.

Calloway County's Lady Lakers will begin play in the First Region Softball Tournament Tuesday, taking on Lone Oak at 6.

Other first-round games have Fulton City (18-6) versus St. Mary (13-14) at noon, Ballard Memorial (16-8) taking on Hickman County (11-6) at 2 and Marshall County (18-12) battling Reidland (28-8) at 4.

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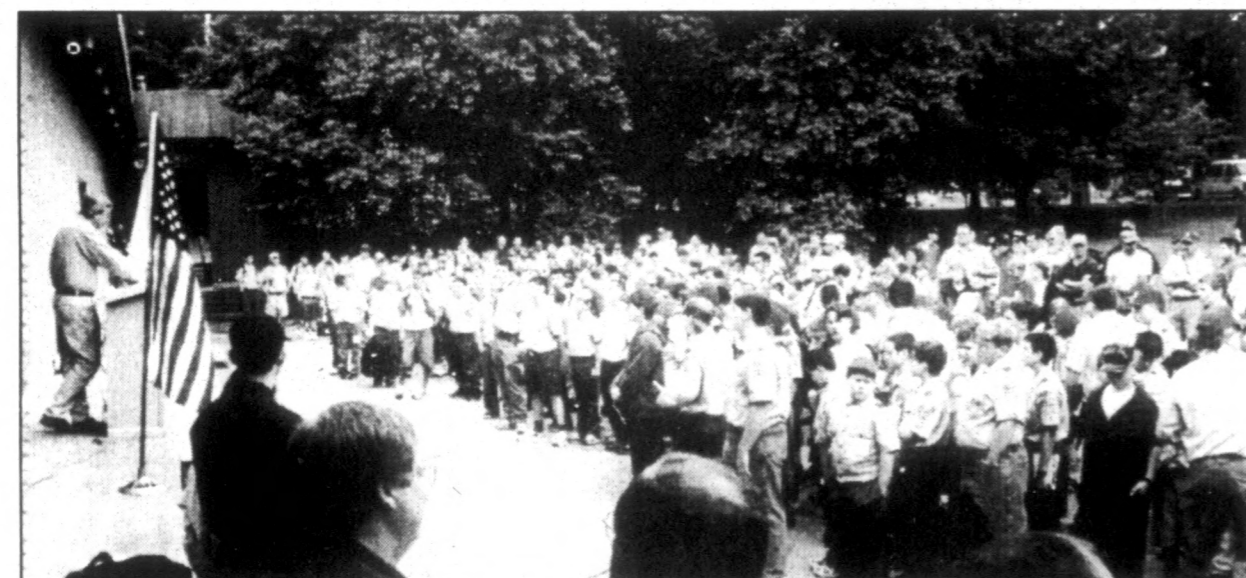
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More than 400 scouts from across the state gathered for the opening ceremony of Spring Merit Badge Day held at the National Scouting Museum May 20.

**CCHS grad in Who's Who**

Calloway County High School graduate and Transylvania junior Susan Richter has been named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

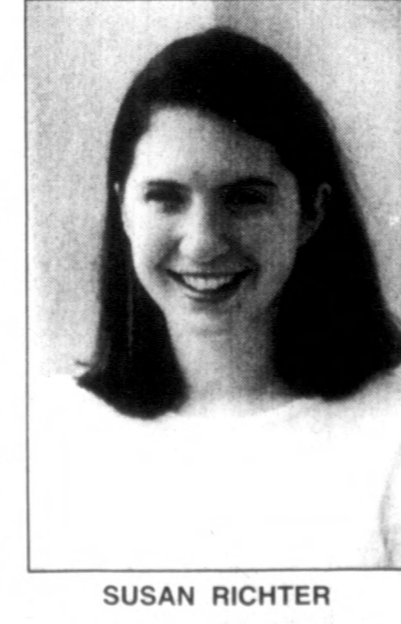
Richter joins an elite group of students selected from more than 2,300 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Students are selected based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

Richter currently serves as pan-hellenic president and Phi Mu fraternity treasurer. She has been a student orientation leader for two years, a member of the Teagle Committee on Student Life and a member of the 1999 Greek recruitment team.

She is also a member of the Accounting Club and Le Cercle Français, Transylvania's French-speaking club.

The business administration major is the daughter of Fred and Margaret Richter of Kirksey.



SUSAN RICHTER

**Support The Arts**

**HOROSCOPES**

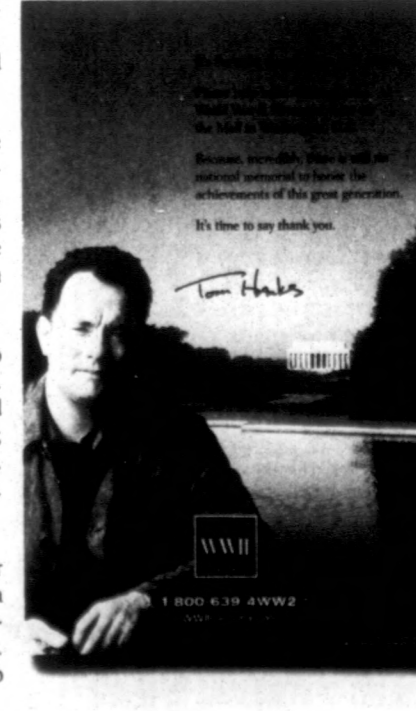
**HAPPY BIRTHDAY** for Tuesday, May 30, 2000.

You are on cruise control this year, especially after June. The world is your oyster, but you need to think through decisions carefully. Be sensitive to your energy levels. Take time away from your hectic pace if need be. Your creativity surges. You will have a strong sixth sense when it comes to making money. If you are single, romance blows in your direction. Seize the opportunity. A new love could be very special. If attached, your good feelings and positive attitude enrich your relationship. TAURUS reads you cold.

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

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19)  
★★★★ Assess recent events and costs. You make excellent decisions involving security and your long-term needs. Others seek you out and present an idea for feedback. You could find that someone is unusually idealistic. Tonight: Regroup at home.  
**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20)  
★★★★ Beam in what you want. Others are highly responsive to your inquiries and get the gist of where you are coming from. A boss wants your feedback, but at times he can't hear you or what you say. Don't be nebulous. Tonight: As you like it.  
**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20)  
★★★★ Take your time when mulling over money issues. There are a lot of ways you can go. Trust your instincts in communication. Another has a lot to share, but he might not know the best way to let you know where he is coming from. Tonight: Nice and quiet.  
**CANCER** (June 21-July 22)  
★★★★ Friends prove to be more influential than you think they'll be. Take charge. Move a project along. Network; attend meetings; bring others together. Your sense of humor comes out with a partner. Be aware of the ramifications within a relationship. Tonight: It is your call!  
**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22)  
★★★★ Take charge if you can. Finish work; return calls; get ahead. Do your research. Your mind works like a ticker tape. Head in the direction in which you need to go. Be open about choices and directions. Others respond. Tonight: Work late if needed.  
**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)  
★★★★ Revise your thinking through an important discussion. You can have what you want. Allow yourself to be a more dynamic thinker. A co-worker might be confusing, but he has your best interests in mind. Work together. Ask questions when you are confused. Tonight: Aim high.  
**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)  
★★★★ Aim for what you need. Listen to feedback. Working as a team—something quite natural for you—helps you get what you want. Take charge at work. Others need your sense of direction. Confusion involves a loved one. Tonight: Remove your rose-colored glasses.  
**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)  
★★★★ Charge into work and get the job done. You find that others easily distract you. Sort through and delegate. Make time for personal conversations during a break. Stay anchored, despite your feelings. Let your mind rove if you must. Tonight: Use your imagination.  
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)  
★★★★ You still might be committed to the pleasure ethic as you roll into work. However, you quickly gain focus and direction. Brainstorm with an associate; you come up with a moneymaking idea. Follow a hunch, but confirm it first. Tonight: Off to the gym.  
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)  
★★★★ Your ability to sleuth your way through complications makes you a sure winner. Don't settle for any vagueness when it comes to your finances. Make sure all agreements are drawn up clearly. Consideration for a co-worker improves productivity for both of you. Tonight: Have fun.  
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)  
★★★★ Though communication is active at work, you might need to ponder some personal issues to get past a blockage. You also might not be seeing a situation clearly. Knock on another's door; get feedback. Tonight: Get a good night's sleep.  
**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20)  
★★★★ Specifics are important when dealing with others who might not see eye to eye with you. Clearing up any vagueness or confusion helps define what the real issue is. Creativity and humor charge your communication. Others listen. Tonight: Catch up on a friend's news.

**BORN TODAY**  
Actor Blake Bashoff (1981), actor Keir Dullea (1936), actor Clint Walker (1927)



**DR. GOTT**

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** My hearing is so sensitive it's unbearable. The slightest sound is uncomfortable. I can hear droning sounds from two miles away. Ordinary conversation is unpleasant. Forget concerts, airline terminals or even big-city bustle. What can I do?

**DEAR READER:** Hyperacusis (exceptionally keen hearing) usually denotes a painful sensitivity to sounds. It is uncommon and poorly understood, but may be related in some way to how the brain processes sound input. It is not caused by ear disease. Although you may wish to see an ear specialist for confirmation (a hearing test should provide interesting data), I suspect that your best approach would be to take great care of your ears, using earplugs or sound-deadening earmuffs when necessary.

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** In contrast to the beautiful skin on my face, my buttocks are covered with blemishes. How can I overcome this embarrassing situation?

**DEAR READER:** Complexion problems often appear only on the buttocks. In part, this may be due to the fact that the buttocks are almost

always covered; therefore, increased sweating can contribute to pimples in this area, as can prolonged sitting and non-absorbent underwear.

Try washing your behind with an antibacterial soap, such as Lever 2000 or Dial, twice a day. This will reduce the bacterial count on your skin, thereby making infection less likely. Or change to an abrasive soap, such as Lava, which will gently remove the occlusive outermost layer of dead skin, permitting the pores to "breathe."

Finally, change your undergarments daily, switch to cotton underpants, and use slacks or skirts that are made of natural fiber. (Sometimes pantyhose are a cause of blemishes because the synthetic fabric holds in heat and won't absorb moisture.)

If these simple measures are ineffective, seek professional attention from a dermatologist.

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** What's the difference between arteriosclerosis and atherosclerosis?

**DEAR READER:** Virtually none. Technically, arteriosclerosis refers to the age-related buildup of plaque within the linings of the body's larger arteries. Arteriosclerosis means a buildup in the small arteries as well. For practical purposes, the two words are interchangeable. In all of us, the end result is the same: progressive accumulation of fat and protein in arterial linings, associated with arterial narrowing, resulting in diminished blood flow to the body's organs. To give you related information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Understanding Heart Disease." 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.

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**DR. GOTT**



PETER GOTT, M.D.

**DEAR ABBY**

**DEAR ABBY:** The letters you have printed from men and women in the Armed Forces reminded me of an experience I would like to share.

My husband is in the service. One day last fall, we made a quick stop on our way to a formal Marine Corps event. As we walked through the store, many people looked at my husband in his dress blues. One woman approached and thanked him for what he does and the sacrifices he makes. She said her husband was in the Army for many years and that he now rests in Arlington Cemetery. Then she thanked me and said she understood what a difficult job I had been his wife.

My husband and I walked away touched by the sincerity in her words. I will never forget her, not only because she took the initiative to thank my husband, but because she also recognized a large group of people who are usually overlooked: the spouses.

To all of those other military wives (and husbands) out there: You are appreciated! All of you who faithfully wait for reunions, who have lost count of the tearful good-byes, those who sleep in empty beds that suddenly seem so large, who comfort the children because they miss Dad or Mom, and those afraid to leave the house because they might miss that weekly phone call from thousands of miles away.

Thanks to all who, like my husband, leave their loved ones for sometimes months at a time and wipe the tears as they go. Thanks to all of those who share my job of supporting their spouses over the miles and keeping them strong.

And last, thank you, Abby, for shedding light on this subject. A lot of hard work and heartache go with being involved in the service. These men and women deserve our thanks.

PROUD AND LOVING WIFE  
IN GEORGIA

**DEAR PROUD:** You have a right to be proud. My hat is off to the families of our servicemen and women, because the home fires often require a lot of stoking and the task falls upon them. Your letter reminds me of a quotation first uttered by John Milton: "They also serve who only stand and wait."

**DEAR ABBY:** I was touched by the letter you printed from Ula Pendleton, the retired teacher from Westminster High School in Los Angeles, who received praise from a student years after she had taught him. How wonderful for her to know the fruit of her labor.

Teachers are truly the unsung heroes of our lives. No, I'm not a teacher, but I know many teachers, and I always tell them, "I could never do what you do." Most of them labor at an incredibly tough job for years and may never know the results of their work.

As an ER nurse, I, too, have a tough job. However, I can see the results of my efforts — mostly positive — on a daily basis. Not so for most teachers, who face many obstacles and may not know if they have made a difference. They deserve our highest praise.

B.O.G., BASS LAKE, CALIF.

**DEAR B.O.G.:** I agree. I have received many letters from readers praising their former teachers — usually because the teachers were fair-minded, caring, and helped their students master a subject.

Teaching is an art, and I, too, admire those gifted individuals in the field of education who have made a positive difference in the lives of their students.

For everything you need to know about wedding planning, order "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

**LOOKING BACK**

**Ten years ago**  
Published is a picture of Stella Hurt working at the polling place for the primary election this morning in the Calloway County Courthouse.

Keri Simmons of Murray was named first runner-up in the new Mrs. America-Kentucky Pageant. Rhonda Hubbard of Crescent Springs was winner of the pageant held at Louisville.

Andrew Dakin's large, painted steel sculpture, "Electric Baby Pram Nightmare," will be on display behind the Calloway County Public Library during the summer months.

**Twenty years ago**  
Only one-fifth of Calloway County's registered voters showed up at the polls on May 27. Elected were Jimmy Carter, Democrat, and Ronald Reagan, Republican, for president, and U.S. Sen. Wendell Ford, Democrat, and Mary Louise Foust, Republican, for senator to be voted on in the November general election.

Published are pictures are Tommy Phillips with his two-pound crappie and Steve Brandon with his six-pound six-ounce bass caught while fishing.

**Thirty years ago**  
Published is a picture of the new shopping center now under construction at the corner of North 12th Street and Acadia Drive, Murray. The photograph is by Staff Photographer Gene McCutcheon.

Jerry Conley, former basketball star player at Morehead State University, has been named head bas-

ketball coach at Calloway County High School.

Births reported include a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Dan McKinney, May 20; a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Mullins, May 23; a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Lovett and a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Errol Sanert, May 24.

**Forty years ago**  
All three Murray Fire Department trucks answered a call on May 27 at 4 p.m. to Wilson Hall on Murray State College campus. The fire was on the third floor adjacent to the room of Dr. Albert Tracy of the speech department. The fire was quickly extinguished without much damage.

Harry F. Hampsher, minister of music of First Baptist Church, will present a recital of sacred music tonight in the newly enlarged and re-decorated sanctuary. He is leaving to accept a similar post with Calvary Baptist Church, Savannah, Ga.

**Fifty years ago**  
The grocery stores in Murray will remain open on Thursday afternoons during the summer months. All other stores in the city will close on Thursday afternoons during June, July and August.

Published is a picture of Mao Opdyke, student at Murray State College, singing with the Elliott Lawrence Orchestra at a recent concert at MSC.

Births reported include a girl to Mr. and Mrs. J. Kenley, a boy to Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Whitford and a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis McGhee, May 26; a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Ivy C. Todd, May 27.

**TODAY IN HISTORY**

**By The Associated Press**  
Today is Monday, May 29, the 150th day of 2000. There are 216 days left in the year. This is the Memorial Day observance.

**Today's Highlight in History:**  
On May 29, 1790, Rhode Island became the 13th original colony to ratify the U.S. Constitution.

**On this date:**  
In 1765, Patrick Henry denounced the Stamp Act before Virginia's House of Burgesses, saying, "If this be treason, make the most of it!"

In 1932, World War I veterans began arriving in Washington to demand cash bonuses they weren't scheduled to receive for another 13 years.

In 1942, actor John Barrymore died in Hollywood at age 60.

In 1953, Mount Everest was conquered by Edmund Hillary of New Zealand and Tensing Norkey of Nepal, the first climbers to reach the summit.

Five years ago: The last three bodies entombed in the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City were recovered. Margaret Chase Smith, the first woman to serve in both the House and the Senate, died in Skowhegan, Maine, at age 97.

One year ago: The space shuttle "Discovery" completed the first-ever docking with the international space station. Olusegun Obasanjo became Nigeria's first civilian president in 15 years, after a series of military regimes.

**CONTRACT BRIDGE**

**Famous Hand**

South dealer.  
Neither side vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
♠ A Q 3 2  
♥ K Q  
♦ A K 3  
♣ A K 10 5

**WEST**  
♠ 7 4  
♥ 8 5 3  
♦ Q J 10 8 6  
♣ J 9 8

**EAST**  
♠ J 10 9 6  
♥ J 10 9 7  
♦ 5 2  
♣ 6 3 2

**SOUTH**  
♠ K 8 5  
♥ A 6 4 2  
♦ 9 7 4  
♣ Q 7 4

The bidding:  
South Pass West 2♣ North Pass East Pass  
2 NT Pass 3♣ Pass  
3♦ Pass 3♠ Pass  
4 NT Pass 5♣ Pass  
5 NT Pass 6 NT Pass

Opening lead — queen of diamonds.  
A good declarer does all he can to find out everything about the opposing distribution before making a critical play. Sometimes, though, he might have reason to wish that he had plunged blindly ahead instead of trying to improve on his chances.

Consider this deal from the 1989 U.S.-Brazil world championship final. When Chip Martel and Lew Stansby of the United States held the North-South cards, they

reached six notrump following a series of artificial exploratory bids.

Stansby won the diamond lead with the ace and could count 11 top tricks. A favorable division in either spades or clubs would yield a 12th. However, Stansby saw a way to give himself an extra chance.

So he cashed the K-Q of hearts and A-K-Q of spades, West parting with a diamond on the third spade. Next came the A-Q of clubs, the heart ace and a diamond to the king, West following with the eight.

At this point, Stansby placed West with the J-10 of diamonds for his opening lead, marking East with a doubleton originally. East was also known to hold the jack of spades among his three remaining cards. The question was whether East's other two cards were both clubs or whether East had a club and a heart.

In the former case, the winning play was to lead dummy's last spade, forcing East to win and return a club from the jack into dummy's K-10. In the latter case, declarer had to cash the club king.

Unfortunately, Stansby opted for the endplay. East won the spade and cashed his good heart, so the slam was down one. At the other table, the Brazilian declarer cashed the three top clubs at the outset. When the jack fell, the slam was home.

Tomorrow: The art of signaling.

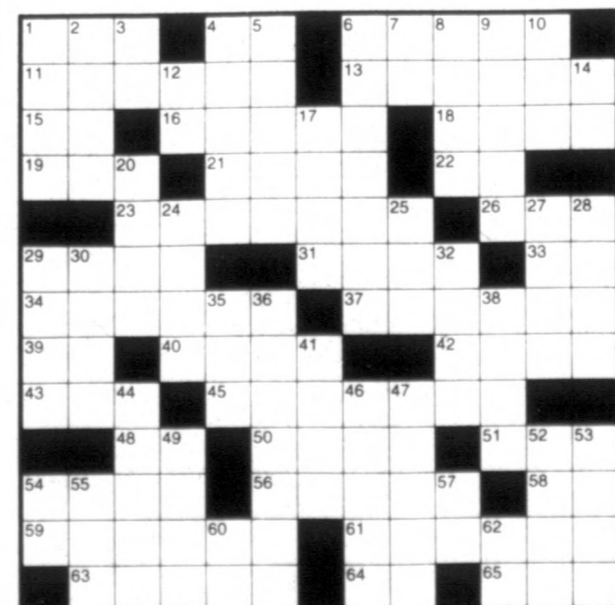
**CROSSWORDS**

- ACROSS**
- 1 Pale
  - 4 Deja —
  - 6 Engine sound
  - 11 — Towers
  - 13 A Williams
  - 15 Six-pointer, for short
  - 16 Ego procedure
  - 18 Story
  - 19 Utter
  - 21 Colorless
  - 22 Alternative word
  - 23 Star in Scorpio
  - 26 Type of tide
  - 29 — Beach, Fla.
  - 31 Ginger cookie
  - 33 Behold!
  - 34 Group of nine
  - 37 Shrewdness
  - 39 — est
  - 40 District in Germany
  - 42 — slipper
  - 43 At present
  - 45 Put on guard
  - 48 Negative prefix
  - 50 In — of
  - 51 Long period of time
  - 54 "Once and Again" star
  - 56 "Of thee —"
  - 58 Gym course, for short
  - 59 Escarole
  - 61 Tina Louise
  - 63 Men
  - 64 Raleigh's St.
  - 65 Lennon's widow
- DOWN**
- 1 Covers with water
  - 2 Verdi opera
  - 3 Foch ID
  - 4 South African grassland
  - 5 Excessive
  - 6 Flowering plant
  - 7 Stack ID
  - 8 Comic
  - 9 Windy City airport
  - 10 Entertainer
  - 12 Note of scale
  - 14 Concerning
  - 17 Corn-plant parts
  - 20 Exaggerated
  - 24 story (colloq.)
  - 25 Cul-de —
  - 27 Got money from (colloq.)
  - 28 Emaciated
  - 29 Streak in marble
  - 30 Opposite of ecto
  - 32 Whine like a child
  - 35 Drivers' org.
  - 36 Lingers
  - 38 — to order
  - 41 Old Portuguese money
  - 44 Playwright Oscar —
  - 46 Dominate
  - 47 Vestment
  - 49 Shower
  - 52 — house (informal reception)
  - 53 Roman tyrant
  - 54 Selenium symbol
  - 55 H.S. course
  - 57 Musician with Stills and Crosby (inits.)
  - 60 Green Mountain St. Proceed

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

CZARS CUING  
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IRATE DOORS

5-29 © 2000 United Feature Syndicate



- 10 Entertainer
- 12 Note of scale
- 14 Concerning
- 17 Corn-plant parts
- 20 Exaggerated
- 24 story (colloq.)
- 25 Cul-de —
- 27 Got money from (colloq.)
- 28 Emaciated
- 29 Streak in marble
- 30 Opposite of ecto
- 32 Whine like a child
- 35 Drivers' org.
- 36 Lingers
- 38 — to order
- 41 Old Portuguese money
- 44 Playwright Oscar —
- 46 Dominate
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- 53 Roman tyrant
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**When Lou Gehrig's widow**

chose an agency to lead the fight against amyotrophic lateral sclerosis — the muscle-wasting disease that killed her husband — she selected the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Since the time she served as MDA national campaign chairman, the Association has consistently led the battle against ALS. MDA maintains the world's largest nongovernmental ALS research and patient services program.

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www.mdausa.org

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Because MDA Helps People

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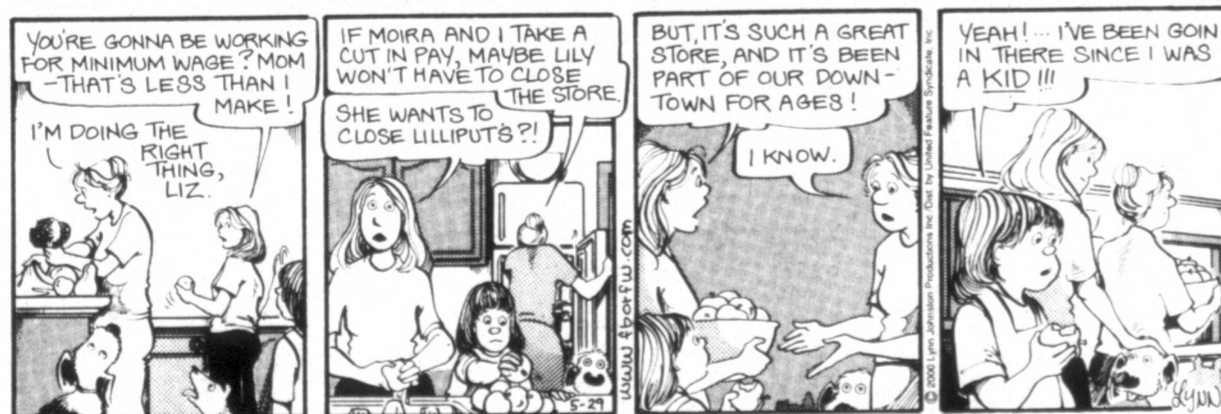
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# In Memory of Those Who Gave Their Lives to Keep Us Strong and Free



*On Memorial Day we pay special tribute, but it's every day that we benefit from their brave and selfless deeds. Our thanks and prayers go with those courageous men and women, who made the greatest sacrifice so that we may prosper in freedom.*

## World War I

Robert Hart  
Henry Cunningham  
Carney Dunn  
Holland J. Cole  
Fred Sherman  
Ollie James "Pat" Clark  
Ira Wade Creekmur  
Herbert Cole  
T.H. "Tom" Cochran  
Ernie G. Sheridan  
Timothy Albert Parker

## World War II

Albert Bradford Armstrong  
Billy Ray Atkins  
John Brent Bedwell  
S.C. Byerly  
Thomas P. Crawford  
Codie Campbell  
Alvin Calhoun  
Parvin Cook  
Coy H. Darnell  
William H. Doran  
Lewis Chester Dodds  
Ruble Lee Dunn  
Hugh Gray Erwin  
Ordest Houston Erwin  
Bailey Watson Dockery  
Kyle Brooks Ferguson  
William L. Edwards  
Randall Griffin  
Max B. Guthrie  
Henry Clay Garland  
James Max Grogan  
Tommy Harris  
Eugene D. Hutchens  
Lilburn Van Huie  
Carlis C. Hurt  
Loyd G. Hodges  
C.C. Hughes  
Albert V. Hughes  
Edward Hopper

Cody Jones  
Herschell C. Johnson  
Royce E. Jones  
Orville Joseph Kuhn  
Earl Knight  
Troy Ivel Lewis  
Joe L. Lyles  
Lex Lilliard, Jr.  
James Talmadge Lovett  
Ellis Cartelle Lassiter  
Herman Maynard  
Tom Moffitt  
John Hugh Mason  
Guy McDaniel  
James F. McDougal  
Newbern McCullar  
Raymond McDaniel  
William Thomas McCage  
Gordon W. McCuiston  
Preston Norman  
Tom Olive  
James Orville Osbron  
James Knight Parker  
James Ralph Pate  
Daryl Parks  
Herman Eddie Roberts, Jr.  
Charlie T. Rowland  
Keith Ross  
Robert Lee Skinner  
Rufus G. Stubblefield  
Chester Emery Stafford

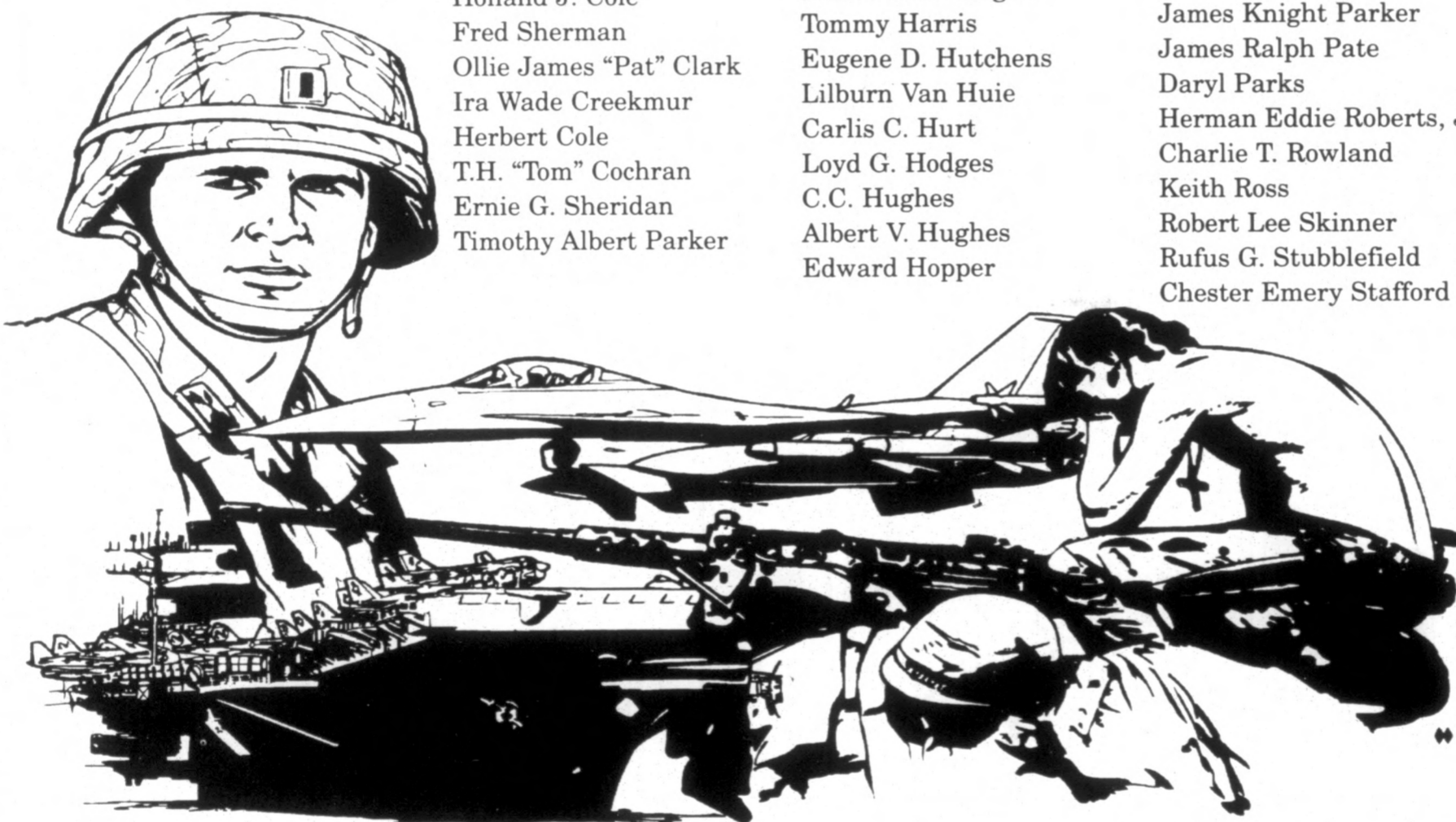
W.L.N. Simpson  
Irl M. Smith  
Hilton Stafford  
David Ewing St. John  
James Hafford Smith  
Joseph Brown Wilson  
Vernon Thompson  
Edward West  
Billy Ray Walston  
Milburn Ray Wrye  
Charlie Cooper  
James Robert Lamb

## Korean War

Bobby Gene Burchett  
M.C. Geurin, Jr.  
Clarence Grogan  
Bobby Joe Thornton  
Chester Leon Pritchett  
Billy Burkeen

## Vietnam War

James Scarborough  
Billy L. Lauffer  
Gary Wilkinson  
Larry Hosford  
Dickie G. Keeler  
Ronnie Colson  
Billy Wayne Reed  
Edwin F. Sholar  
James L. Futrell  
Richard Glenn Willis



**There was no loss of lives from Calloway County in Operation Desert Storm in the Persian Gulf.**

(Please Note: An attempt has been made to obtain a complete list of Calloway County's war dead. If any of our war dead are not listed here, please call the Ledger & Times and their names will appear on the next Memorial Day tribute along with the heroes listed here.)

★  
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753-2411

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