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## The Murray Ledger and Times, February 26, 2001

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# MU LEDGER & TIMES

Home of Murray State University

Vol. 122, No. 47

Monday, February 26, 2001

50 CENTS



EDWARD SHERIDAN/Ledger & Times photo

Jefferson County Judge-Executive Rebecca Jackson addressed area Republicans Saturday night at the Murray State University Curris Center during the party's annual Lincoln Day Dinner.

## Republicans celebrate history

By EDWARD SHERIDAN  
Staff Writer

According to Jefferson County Judge-Executive Rebecca Jackson, the mark of a good Republican can be measured by asking two very simple questions: "What are you going to do?" and "What will you do to achieve it?"

Jackson put that question to the nearly 200 area Republicans who gathered at the Murray State University Curris Center Saturday night for the party's annual Lincoln Day Dinner.

Jackson, the first woman to ever be elected as judge-executive in Jefferson County, has been mentioned as a

potential candidate for lieutenant governor, but on Saturday, she chose to dwell on the past instead of the future.

Jackson's remarks Saturday offered a bit of a Republican history lesson, tracing the history of the party's presidents, beginning with Abraham Lincoln's efforts to free the slaves and ending with the current efforts of President George W. Bush.

"It is time for us to go back and look at some of the great past Republican presidents and see what we can learn from them," Jackson said. "These are the principles that

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## Trailer to aid in local meth lab cleanup

By MORGAN HARDY  
Staff Writer

Local law enforcement agencies are on the receiving end of a valuable tool in methamphetamine lab cleanup thanks to the Tri-County Task Force.

Using federal funds, the task force purchased five trailers containing more than \$7,000 in meth lab cleanup equipment for five agencies in the Purchase Area, including one to be shared by the Murray Police Department and the Calloway County Sheriff's Office for use in Calloway County cleanups.

"It's something we talked about last year," said Calloway County Sheriff Stan Scott. "We made provisions for it in last year's meth grant, basically a storage trailer where we can keep all our cleanup supplies in

a central location."

Meth lab cleanup has presented a great deal of funding difficulty to smaller departments since the Drug Enforcement Agency ceased cleaning up meth labs last year. Without the equipment to perform its own cleanup, agencies would have to hire a contractor to clean up the lab, an expense that could be more than \$3,000.

"We've been fortunate in that we haven't seen a full-blown operation here yet," Scott said. "We haven't had a massive cleanup yet, and that could be an incredible expense."

"I'm not sure we realize yet how much (the loss of DEA funding) hurts," said Murray Police Department Det. Sgt. Eddie Rollins. "We just don't know the effects

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## Newspaper: Bush still wins in Florida

MIAMI (AP) — A review of 10,644 uncounted ballots in Miami-Dade County showed Al Gore would not have gained enough votes to overtake George W. Bush in Florida when those votes were combined with results from three other counties where the vice president requested manual recounts, a newspaper reported.

Gore would have gained no more than 49 votes in Miami-Dade, The Miami Herald reported in Monday's editions. When combined with Gore's gains in Broward, Palm Beach, and Volusia counties, he would have not have overcome the Bush lead.

The four counties used punchcard ballots, which state lawmakers are considering eliminating in favor of optical scanning equipment for the 2002 election in all 67 Florida counties.

The review, sponsored by the newspa-

per, its parent company Knight Ridder and USA Today, studied undervotes, or ballots where machines were unable to read votes for president.

"There were many people who expected there was a bonanza of votes here for Al Gore, and it turns out there was not," Herald executive editor Martin Baron said Sunday.

The newspaper found that 1,555 Miami-Dade ballots were marked in a manner that might be interpreted as a vote for Gore. An additional 1,506 bore some kind of marking that might be interpreted as a vote for George W. Bush. There were 106 markings for other candidates.

No markings for president were found on 4,892 ballots, and 2,058 ballots bore markings in spaces that had been assigned

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## Consultant: Split among KSU regents 'paralyzed' Reid

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — A split among the Kentucky State University's Board of Regents "paralyzed" President George Reid's authority within his first year in office, a consultant said in two 1999 reports.

The reports by consultant Edward M. Penson showed sharp disagreements among faculty, staff, students and regents about the direction Reid was taking the university — whether it should remain true to its mission as Kentucky's only historically black college, or

whether Reid should reduce the role of African-Americans at the university.

The reports were obtained by The Courier-Journal through the state open records law.

The review suggested that once Reid lost the full support of the KSU board, he communicated with critics much less frequently than supporters.

"It is essential for you to treat all members of the board equally," the review said. "Do not ignore any board member."

But Penson said the split among the regents made it difficult for Reid to do his work. "The president has not been assured by his board that no board member will try to undermine his authority or board policy," he wrote.

"Some members are said to communicate with internal stakeholders, discuss the president, his actions, his strengths and shortcomings, and board politics," the review said. "Reportedly, some

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## Governors applaud emphasis on education, Medicaid flexibility

WASHINGTON (AP) — When President Bush proclaimed education the cornerstone of his agenda, governors applauded loudly at the start of their formal White House dinner.

And they praised the announcement by a Cabinet member earlier that Medicaid rules put in place in the last hours of the Clinton administration have been delayed for further review.

As long as the governors stayed on topics like education and giving states more flexibility to deal

with federal programs, many in town for the National Governors Association's winter meeting seemed to be in accord Sunday.

"President Bush has brought the lessons we learned as governors to Washington," said Tommy Thompson, the former Wisconsin governor and now health and human services secretary. "We recognize that our partnership with you is absolutely funda-

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BERNARD KANE/Ledger & Times photo

AHEAD OF THE BLIZZARD... A group of motorcycle enthusiasts shared sunshine and stories in the Dairy Queen parking lot on Sunday afternoon. Leather was the clothing of choice because of the cool temperatures.

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## ■ Republicans ...

From Page 1

have been demonstrated by the leaders of the past that we should be taking into Washington and Frankfort."

Local Republicans have had plenty to celebrate since the November election, with Bush and U.S. Rep. Ed Whitfield both claiming victories over their Democratic opponents.

"This is an exciting time to be a Republican, and I think this is an exciting time to be a conservative Democrat in Kentucky as well," said Michael Pape, Whitfield's field director. Whitfield was unable to attend this year's banquet.

While the evening was full of compliments for the efforts of the new Republican president, Pape warned that Republican power in Washington is always on shaky ground.

"The elections for 2002 start tonight," he said. "The majority in Congress is very narrow. In the Senate, it's even more narrow than it was before the election. Strom Thurmond is 98 years old. Should Strom Thurmond pass away, we would lose control of the United States Senate."

The majority of the evening, though, was filled with the kind of barbs one would expect at a political banquet. Pape, for example, joked of how Bill Clinton, with the recent controversy surrounding his presidential pardons, is still out to steal the spotlight even though he is out of office.

The biggest laughs of the evening came inadvertently, however, as Republican state Sen. Bob Leeper was introduced as Democratic Sen. Bob Jackson. Leeper, who switched parties last year, seemed to relish the opportunity to speak

to a different audience.

"I've never been to a Lincoln Day Dinner," he said. "A lot you have never heard me speak because I usually speak at 'Wendell Ford Day' dinners."

Leeper called Bush a "breath of fresh air," a sentiment that was shared by Pape.

"I think George W. Bush has gotten off to a great start," Pape said. "He seems less concerned about being a two-term president and more concerned about what's doing best for the nation over the next four years. I think that speaks volumes."

Pape touched on Bush's priorities of tax relief, education spending and making health care more affordable. He also defended the president's decision to offer tax monies to faith-based charity organizations.

"That doesn't mean we're going to blur the line between church and state," Pape said. "That does mean that the church has a role in taking our tax dollars and spreading the benefits of that to Americans in need without necessarily promoting one religious faith over another."

Leeper, meanwhile, offered a report on how things are progressing during this year's historic odd-year meeting of the Kentucky General Assembly, pausing to take a swipe at Gov. Paul Patton's garbage pickup proposal along the way.

"It's important when you have an idea that your solution meet the problem," Leeper said. "So far, in that bill, the solution has not met the problem."

Leeper also expressed a bit of disdain for the new annual sessions.

"I tried to talk people out of it," he said. "I can't find anybody who voted for it."

## ■ KSU ...

From Page 1

members campaign against him with internal constituencies. Some attempt to direct the work of the president's team members."

Such actions left the board and Reid "paralyzed," one report said, and weakened the president and the board in the eyes of the public.

Reid, in an interview with the newspaper last week, said he has sought to shore up his campus support since Penson's review.

When he took office in July 1998, Reid said, he found that employees were not accustomed to being held accountable, the financial outlook was poor and the school was at risk of losing accreditation.

"I either had to decide to work at the issues to keep the university open or to form friendships," Reid said. "Essentially what (Penson) said I missed was the opportunity to form friendships with faculty and staff."

But faculty regent Charles Bennett, one of five remaining KSU board members from Reid's first year, said Reid has not gone far enough in repairing his ties with board critics and the faculty, who voted 75-31 last fall to say they had no confidence in Reid.

"I had hoped the president was going to take the negative perceptions from Dr. Penson's review and make changes," Bennett said. "I haven't seen that. What would really start that process would be for my telephone to ring or to get an e-mail from him saying, 'Chuck, let's sit down and talk.'"

Last December, the regents narrowly voted to extend Reid's contract one more year, to June 30, 2002. Of 11 KSU trustees, only five current members were on the board when the review was under-

taken more than 15 months ago, and only one of them voted to extend Reid's contract.

The consultant's \$9,800 review, conducted under a contract signed by Reid on behalf of the school, included two separate reports, 83 pages on Reid and 15 pages on KSU's regents.

It was presented to Reid and the board in November 1999 and did not identify what caused the board's split over Reid. But Penson wrote that the schism forced Reid "to be seen as 'caught in the middle between two divided factions.'"

The review credited Reid with improving KSU's external relationships, getting the school's accreditation renewed and increasing accountability among senior staff in his first year on the job.

Reid also began cleaning up KSU's financial records, the report said, although the university remains in poor financial health. State Auditor Ed Hatchett told the KSU board last August that KSU's spending is outpacing its revenues. He released unaudited figures that showed the university spent \$47.5 million in 2000, while taking in \$46.2 million.

Penson's review said that under Reid, "students feel more empowered and listened to" and said the teacher education program was improving. But the review noted that Reid acted "as more of a Lone Ranger and less a leader in close touch with his empowered colleagues and sponsors."

Penson did not make a recommendation in his review about the mission of Kentucky State. But he noted that KSU employees and students he interviewed had differing opinions about the aim of the university.

## POLICE/SHERIFF LOG

### Murray Police Department

• Marcus Olive, 18, Paris, Tenn., was arrested Saturday for first-degree fleeing or evading police, driving under the influence, no operator's license and possession of marijuana. Olive was clocked at 51 miles per hour in a 35 mile per hour zone. After a brief chase, Olive pulled into the Amerihost Inn parking lot and attempted to flee on foot along with three juveniles. All four were eventually apprehended. No bond was set on Olive at press time.

### Murray Fire Department

• Firefighters assisted ambulance personnel in making a rescue call Saturday at 11:59 p.m. on Highway 94 East at the first bridge. Five personnel and two trucks were at the site to assist the ambulance crew with the accident.

• The department was notified of a carbon monoxide alarm triggered at 9:53 a.m. Sunday at Apartment B-6 in Embassy Apartments. Upon arrival, firefighters could not detect the presence of carbon monoxide. The resident was instructed to notify the apartment manager to examine the heater.

• A fire at Embassy Apartments brought three trucks and 11 personnel Monday at 4:04 a.m. Upon arrival, firefighters found smoke coming from an apartment. A clothes basket was found smoldering in a bedroom closet. The basket was removed and extinguished with a booster line.

(Information gathered from reports, logs and citations from respective agencies.)

## ■ Governors ...

From Page 1

mental."

Thompson announced a 60-day delay in the new Medicaid regulations to gather more input. A provision would have granted new rights to patients in health maintenance organizations, but state officials complained it would impose new costs and drive HMOs from their programs.

Another regulation, aimed at improving the health insurance program for children in low-income families, would be reviewed to ensure that states could easily build on each other's experiments.

Bush mentioned only one issue — education — on his policy agenda during the black-tie dinner Sunday night.

"I will make the case that we need to spend more money, but we need to spend it wisely," he said. "I will make the case that we need accountability. I know what governors can do; governors are on the leading edge of reform."

If education accountability is the unifying issue for governors, tax cuts are the most divisive. The partisan disagreements on that issue,

which bubbled just beneath the surface during their meeting, mirror the kind of debate in Congress.

The governors were holding a working session with Bush on Monday.

Bush placed the emphasis Sunday night on cooperation with old friends and colleagues from his days as governor of Texas.

"Join me in a toast to some of the finest public servants that our nation has to offer — the governors of America," Bush said. The governors murmured: "Hear, hear" amid the sound of clinking wine glasses.

They had dinner in the cream and ivory State Dining Room under the watchful gaze of an Abraham Lincoln portrait.

Maryland Gov. Parris Glendening, a Democrat and chairman of the governors association, told Bush in a toast: "We wish you and Vice President Cheney Godspeed as you carry out the people's business. We wish you a close and productive relationship with your former colleagues for the benefit of all Americans."

## ■ Meth ...

From Page 1

yet. I know that it will be a tremendous burden on smaller departments."

The manufacture of methamphetamine generates a variety of hazardous materials, most lethal of which are gases created as a byproduct. Scott said even the slightest amount of electrical activity, such as a radio, could trigger an explosion in a meth lab. This

requires specialized equipment to deal with the threat.

"The problem we have right now is personal equipment," Rollins said. "The trailer came with a partial amount of equipment for cleanup, which will be helpful."

Rollins estimated the cost of personal equipment at \$5,000 per officer. Calloway County currently has three law enforcement personnel trained for meth lab cleanup, two with the Murray Police Depart-

ment and one with the sheriff's office.

Rollins said the equipment would likely see increased use with warmer weather coming. Meth labs typically see more activity in the summer because the gases produced are more easily dispersed outside.

"Naturally, the warmer the weather, the more they go outside with it and the more visible they are," Rollins said. "All the same, it still feels like we're fighting a

losing battle against meth. We've made some improvements in enforcement techniques, but it's a combination of lack of manpower and a lack of funding."

## ■ Bush ...

From Page 1

to no candidate. An additional 527 ballots were deemed to have markings for more than one presiden-

tial candidate.

The Herald used broad liberal standards, including counting every dimple, pinprick and hanging chad identified in the section for presidential votes on the ballots.

Republicans said the Herald's results indicated that Bush was always the legitimate winner.

"President Bush was lawfully elected on Election Day. He won after the first statewide machine recount," said Mark Wallace, a Miami lawyer for the Republican Party. "He won after the manual recount, and he won at the conclusion of all the litigation."

Democrats said the review shows neither side could have known how the recounts would turn out.

"This underscores how unpredictable the whole recount strategy was, on both sides," said Doug Hattaway, former Gore campaign spokesman. "This shows Bush's tactics of delaying and blocking vote counts didn't really benefit him."

The Herald and Knight Ridder

retained a public accounting firm, BDO Seidman, LLP, to conduct the inspection, which took more than 80 hours spread over nearly three weeks.

A BDO Seidman accountant sat in the Miami-Dade elections office and recorded information about each undervote. The ballots were handled by elections officials. A Herald reporter also reviewed each undervote ballot and made a separate and independent assessment of its characteristics.

A research firm hired by several news organizations, including The Associated Press, The Washington Post, and The New York Times, also is reviewing 180,000 Florida ballots that did not register a vote for president during machine counts.

The Palm Beach Post previously released the results of its own review of 10,600 Miami-Dade undervotes. In that count, the Post found Bush gained six more votes than Gore.

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## Online sales hurt states

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — If the rapid growth of online sales continues, state coffers will suffer, according to a new study.

The Kentucky Long-Term Policy Research Center study says a tax-free Internet could lower state revenue by up to \$187 million between 1999 and 2004.

Nearly a third of Kentuckians now make online purchases, but almost no one pays sales tax for them.

"The growth of online commerce could have serious implications for the state budget, as millions of dollars in unpaid use taxes are lost," the report said.

The number of Kentuckians who have bought something online increased dramatically last year, rising to 32 percent from 18 percent in 1999, according to the study.

Most of that growth occurred in the state's urban triangle of Louisville, Lexington and northern Kentucky, where 41 percent of people buy online, but eastern Kentuckians also warmed to e-commerce.

Twenty-eight percent of eastern Kentuckians bought something online in 2000, up from 12 percent in 1999. The national average is 34 percent.

While good in many ways, this growth is scary for the people who have to make Kentucky's budget balance.

Most online purchases are not taxed because companies that don't have a physical presence within a state aren't required to collect sales taxes in that state.

That doesn't absolve individuals from paying Kentucky's 6 percent sales tax, but most people simply don't bother.

Citizens of the commonwealth are supposed to pay a "use" tax on items purchased from a company located outside Kentucky, but 60 percent of those surveyed had never even heard of the tax.

Of those who were familiar with the tax, only 63 percent said they would actually pay it. That number is "overly optimistic," since only \$714,000 in use taxes were collected in Kentucky last year, the report said.

State government has tried to increase awareness of the use tax in recent years, but the results haven't been stellar.

"We spent quite a bit more time on our instructions in the past year trying to make it clear to people what the use tax is and who needs to pay it," said Charlotte Quarles, director of the Division of Tax

Policy.

If current trends continue, Kentucky could lose between 0.3 percent and 2 percent of the \$2.85 billion in sales taxes it expects to collect in 2004.

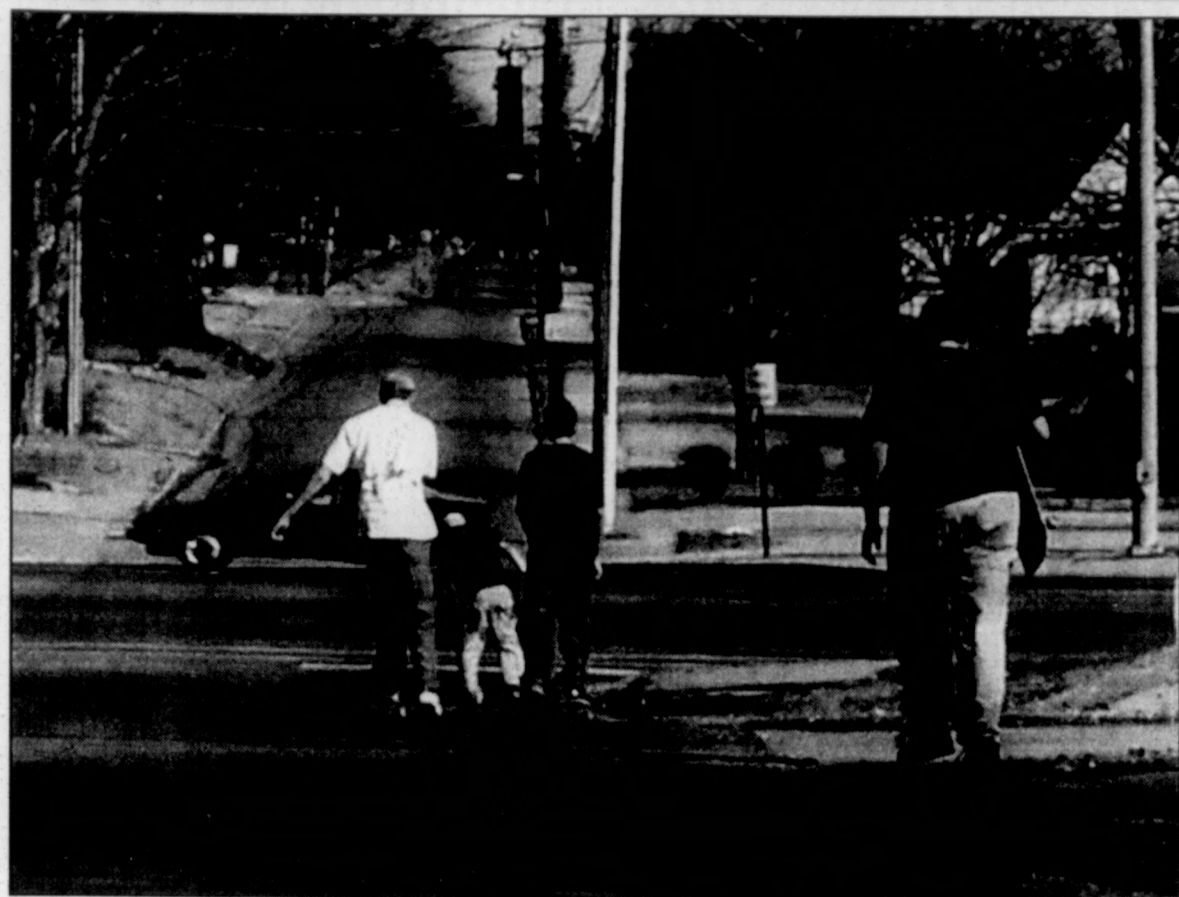
Those percentages may seem small, but the actual cumulative dollar losses from 1999 to 2004 are \$27 million on the low end and \$187 million on the high end.

"Sooner or later it's going to be a big number," said Robert Strauss, an economics and public policy professor at Carnegie Mellon University who has testified before Congress on e-commerce taxation.

He said states are already working on tax reforms they hope to implement when a federal moratorium on new Internet taxes expires later this year.

A group of 30 states has been working on a model statute that would require Internet companies to collect sales taxes and forward them to the appropriate state.

But even if every state adopted the new legislation, which would also have to vastly simplify the various sales taxes charged by the nation's 8,000 different tax jurisdictions, it would still be nearly impossible to enforce without federal oversight, Strauss said.



TRAFFIC...Sunday's spring-like weather created opportunities for travel for this band of young men on Poplar Street. BERNARD KANE/Ledger & Times photo

## Disease affects miners

SASSAFRAS, Ky. (AP) — When Joe Morris' 4-year-old son rode a tricycle into the narrow road in front of his house, Morris ran about 30 feet behind him before he had to stop, panting from the exertion.

His wife, Willa, had to finish the chase and bring young Joseph back to safety.

Morris, 44, has been diagnosed with black lung, a respiratory disease caused from exposure to coal dust in underground mines. Lung specialists diagnosed the disease after Morris passed out at work in an underground mine two years ago.

Yet, because of stringent laws, Morris, of Knott County, has not qualified for benefits under the state's workers' compensation program.

Changes made to the workers' compensation law in 1996 made

getting benefits close to impossible, no matter how ill miners may be, said state Rep. Johnnie Turner, R-Harlan. Only about 125 claims have been filed each year since 1996. Of those, 70 percent are dismissed.

"It's the most unconscionable revision of a statute ever done," Turner said. "We send men in to breathe that dust knowing they're going to die from it. It's a shame, a disgrace."

A study by the U.S. Mine Safety and Health Administration found that 49 percent of coal miners between 40 and 50 years old tested in a voluntary program have the disease also known as pneumoconiosis.

They're a healthy looking group of men who have been welcomed into mid-life with coughing, shortness of breath and, in many cases, unemployment.

In January, Gov. Paul Patton offered changes to the state's black lung disability rules, acknowledging the proposals he pushed through nearly five years ago made it too hard for injured miners to get workers' compensation. House Majority Floor Leader Greg Stumbo, D-Prestonsburg, is sponsoring a bill on Patton's behalf to lessen the requirements.

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — A sixth-month examination of the city's Division of Code Enforcement has recommended a tougher ethics policy and less moonlighting by government employees.

The investigation, which Mayor Pam Miller requested after the Lexington Herald-Leader began a series of articles about the agency last August, focused largely on the newspaper's findings — specifically, that five employees of the housing inspection agency owned dozens of rental properties of their own.

But the 28-page report by attorney Michael Cox, who was hired by the city to conduct the review, revealed new information about the depth of the employees' involvement in rental housing, the extent of their moonlighting and the scope of their business relationships with the landlords they were supposed to regulate.

"Various external activities create at least an appearance that, directly or indirectly, they were incompatible with official duties," Cox wrote in the report, which was released on Friday.

The office, which enforces building codes and responds to complaints about nuisances such as broken sidewalks and high grass, is Lexington's key agency for ensuring the safety of rental property. Since the newspaper's August report, which raised questions about how inspections of rental property were conducted, 40 percent of the agency's staff has resigned or retired.

Mayor Miller said Saturday that several of the recommendations contained in Cox's report are already in place.

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## Roy hired to assist Democrat revival

PADUCAH, Ky. (AP) — Former Marshall County Sheriff Brian Roy has been hired by the Kentucky Democratic Party to work with local leaders in an effort to rejuvenate the party.

The hiring of Roy is part of a strategy to restore the dominance the party lost in the 1990s when its traditional conservative message was overshadowed by the national party's liberal agenda, said state party Chairwoman Nicki Patton.

Republicans now hold five of six seats in the U.S. House, both seats in the U.S. Senate and 20

of 38 seats in the state Senate. Republicans also have captured local offices in several traditional Democratic counties.

Patton said Roy, who began his duties this week, will work with local leaders to improve communications and help to get the message to voters that Kentucky Democrats are conservative.

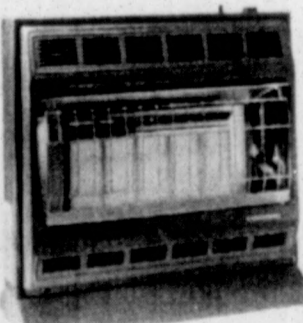
Roy has resigned as executive director of the Marshall County Chamber of Commerce. He will continue to live in Benton and will spend two days a week at state party headquarters in Frankfort.

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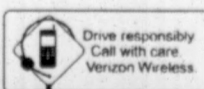
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# Forum

• MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 2001 •

## Plan to cut time offered

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky's first odd-year legislative session in more than a century is half over and Rep. Jodie Haydon already thinks some changes are needed regarding when and how the General Assembly conducts its business.

Haydon, a Bardstown Democrat and House member since 1997, proposed a constitutional amendment last week that would cut about a fourth of the legislature's meeting days from its schedule during each two-year period.

Instead of meeting for 60 working days in even-numbered years, Haydon would have the legislature meet for only 40 days, while retaining the 30-day session in odd-numbered years approved by voters in another constitutional amendment last year.

"I think 60 days is really too long to be here," Haydon said. "If you give us too much time, we may procrastinate a little bit."

Haydon said the current experience with annual sessions is proving that, left with too much time and too little to do, legislators can stray off into unproductive work.

While he is a strong supporter of annual sessions, Haydon said the two sessions taken together may be too much.

"Even with the added number of days with the amendment, we still meet fewer days than more than half of the states," said House Speaker Jody Richards, D-Bowling Green, the moving force behind annual sessions.

"As I have talked with the members, they've been enormously busy. I don't see how we can move in the House any faster," Richards said.

Busy, Haydon said, doesn't necessarily mean productive.

He noted that the Senate took

### CAPITOL THOUGHTS

MARK CHELLGREN

Associated Press Writer



much of its time during the opening weeks of the session with almost daily bickering between Republicans and Democrats over partisan topics.

"I don't think we're here at the expense of the taxpayer to fuss and fight," he said.

For good or ill, the legislature is cranking things out.

By the deadline last week, 387 bills had been filed in the House and 192 in the Senate. The totals were slightly less than half the number filed in the Senate in the 2000 session and about two-fifths of the total last year in the House.

On Friday, Feb. 16, during a two-hour session, the House passed 19 bills and three resolutions, virtually all without debate or dissent. It would be a stretch, though, to say the topics could not have waited until next year's session.

One bill would let physicians' assistants and nurse practitioners sign the slips for the physicals required for participation in school athletics. Another would require continuing education on AIDS topics every 10 years for some medical professionals. A third of the bills were perfunctory approval of reorganizations of executive agencies that are already in place.

The fate of all those bills is murky. Through last Friday, the 18th legislative day and leaving only 10 left to pass bills, no bill had passed both chambers. House bills pending before the Senate and Senate bills awaiting House consider-

ation are caught up in the same partisan and chamber bickering that meant there were no legislative meetings from April last year until January.

The expense of the unproductive action is not trivial. The Legislative Research Commission calculates the cost of each day of this session is \$46,600. Each day of the longer session costs an estimated \$59,000. The difference is that more people are hired for the longer session and more paperwork is produced.

Yet Haydon's proposal is contrary to most matters pending this session that relate to legislative prerogative. Most seek to dramatically increase legislative reach and power.

A bill approved by a House committee would essentially let the legislature veto a special session by a governor, overturning two centuries of the balance of power between the executive and legislative branches.

One bill passed by the Senate would let most legislators, who happen to be a chairman or even co-chairman of a legislative committee — to issue subpoenas to anyone for just about anything.

Senate President David Williams, the first Republican senator to preside, said the initiatives are not aimed at antagonizing Gov. Paul Patton or accumulating legislative power.

"It's part of the checks and balances," Williams said.



The opponents of campaign finance reform and their dilemma.

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THE BEST THINGS IN LIFE ARE FREE

## Money factor new

WASHINGTON (AP) — A direct descendant of the divine right of monarchs, the presidential pardon is protected under the Constitution from any need for justification. Its use has drawn protests before, but those who study the history of executive clemency say President Clinton's last-minute pardons have a unique twist.

Never before has money been at the center of a pardon controversy.

"To my knowledge, this is the first time that there has ever been a pardon that was riddled with big money payoffs to organizations connected to a president or people with links to the president," said political historian Peter Carpenter of San Jose, Calif., who formerly practiced law.

"That is part of the reason this situation is generating so much heat," Carpenter said in an interview. "There is a growing sense of true impropriety — not just bad judgment or political back-rubbing like controversial pardons in the past."

The furor began with the pardon of fugitive financier Marc Rich, whose former wife has given \$450,000 to the Clinton library. Earlier this week, reports surfaced that lawyer Hugh Rodham, Clinton's brother-in-law, received and then returned \$400,000 from two pardon-seekers that he represented.

Hillary Rodham Clinton has acknowledged that her Senate campaign treasurer had been paid \$4,000 in legal fees to prepare two pardon applications that were sent to the Justice Department.

The former president has denied any wrongdoing, saying all the

### AP ANALYSIS

CHRISTOPHER NEWTON

Associated Press Writer

clemency decisions were made on the merits.

Historically, other pardons have sparked debate, and even outrage.

When former President Ford pardoned former President Nixon for the Watergate scandal in 1974, critics claimed he was protecting a friend and one of the party faithful.

In 1863, Abraham Lincoln was accused of being too quick to forgive, when he gave amnesty to Confederate soldiers during the Civil War.

Former President Bush drew criticism for pardoning former Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger and several other key figures in the Iran-Contra affair in 1992.

But some historians differentiate between those pardon debates and Clinton's situation.

They say past controversies involved larger issues that had taken root in the American conscience.

"Clinton couldn't use the need to put a national scandal behind us as an excuse for his pardons," said Robert Speel, professor of political science at Pennsylvania State University. "The only thing that is noteworthy is that a lot of these people have a lot of money and seem to have close ties to Clinton."

Harvard law professor Richard Fallon said the presence of money

justifies congressional investigation of the pardons, even though the pardoning power is irreversible. Large amounts of money changing hands raises the specter of the only charge that could undermine a pardon — bribery, he said.

"This power is capable of being abused and there is good reason for at least being suspicious that powers were abused in this case," said Fallon, who teaches constitutional law. "Congress needs to look into the question. I imagine that if Clinton pardoned you for a crime after you gave him money, you could still be charged with bribery. Although in this case, I would be astonished if there were anything that would tie him that tightly to a money deal."

Some other specialists say Clinton may just be the victim of heightened political awareness. There may be dubious money connections to other pardons hidden in history if you read between the lines, said Texas Christian University political scientist James Riddlesperger.

"Unlike presidents of the past, our presidents live in a glass house," Riddlesperger said. "Everything they do is subject to close examination. In the past, presidents benefited from not being subject to careful inspection. There could be other money ties, and this has just been the first to be discovered."

## EDITORIAL ROUNDUP

### Lexington Herald-Leader

The good ol' boys in the state House seem determined to give Kentuckians more legal leeway for using deadly force to reduce the number of occupants on this crowded planet.

The law now allows citizens of the commonwealth who are threatened with death, kidnapping or forced sexual intercourse to respond by eradicating the threat.

House Bill 49, which cleared a House committee the other day, would make the use of deadly force a justifiable response to most types of burglary, robbery and sodomy.

Hmm! We're not sure the good ol' boys know what they're doing with that last one. Suppose one of the good ol' boys, overcome by hormonal urges, makes a pass at a sweet young thing.

This bill would make it legal for that sweet young thing to pull her licensed concealed deadly weapon and put a permanent hurt on the good ol' boy.

But concerns about crimping legislative social life aside, the bill goes nearly far enough. There are dozens of offenses that cry out for a deadly force response.

Shoplifting? A few dead bodies in the store aisles will put a stop to that.

The guy who just cut you off in traffic? He's a threat to life, limb and property. Blow him away.

The woman with the cell phone who's providing additional dialogue about her personal life while you're trying to enjoy an Oscar-nominated movie at the theater?

Shut her up permanently.

And, of course, when someone squeezes your Charmin, there is only one possible response: justifiable homicide.

These are just a few of the many, many crimes for which the use of deadly force should be justified in the Bluegrass State.

So, go ahead, General Assembly, make Mr. Whipple's day.

### The Courier-Journal, Louisville

Like the shark in "Jaws" rising out of the water, the General Assembly's 2001 anti-abortion legislation has emerged.

And as anti-abortion legislation goes, this is particularly dangerous. Senate Bill 157 pretends to exist to help families that are victims of crimes. Its real purpose, however, is to overturn Roe v. Wade.

SB 157 would give families the right to sue for damages if a pregnant woman loses "an unborn child" due to the negligence or wrongful act of someone else. The concept isn't the problem. Laws already exist to allow individuals to sue for such things as loss of companionship, or loss of wages.

The problem with SB 157 is the way the concept is expressed. It defines "an unborn fetus as a 'person.'" "From fertilization?"

Sen. Gerald Neal asked in a recent committee meeting, as if not believing it could be true. "From

the time the egg and sperm come together?"

The point is to establish a person. It would then be easy to argue in court that abortion is murder.

The good news is that time is running out for SB 157, as it is for many proposed bills in this short legislative session.

Rep. Gross Lindsay, the man who would have to shepherd it through its next step, has said he has no plans for his committee to hear the bill.

In "Jaws," however, the killer shark re-emerged every time swimmers thought it was safe to get back in the water. Let's hope the same can't be said for SB 157.

### Messenger-Inquirer, Owensboro

Denny Crum's last days as the University of Louisville basketball coach are fast approaching, despite the protestations of the school's president and athletics director.

But Crum's imminent departure is more than the story of a coach who could no longer win the big game. It comes at a time when several prominent leaders at state universities are finding that times do change.

Recently, Eastern Kentucky University President Bob Kustra announced he would step down in June 2002.

Kustra arrived at ECU in 1998 charged with streamlining the university, and some of the changes he made angered some faculty members.

Kustra said since seven of the 11 members of the board of regents had been appointed since he was hired, the new board deserved the opportunity to hire a new president.

Kustra's announcement came just a day after Murray State University President Kern Alexander announced he was retiring effective June 30.

Alexander said he wanted to spend more time with his children, a move perhaps precipitated by the death of one of his daughters-in-law several weeks ago.

Last month the University of Kentucky board of trustees hired Lee Todd to take over as its president this summer, a position open because Charles Wethington and his friends on the UK board were unable to skirt the university's mandatory retirement rule.

While these three college presidents may be arriving at job changes from different directions, they have all shared a disdain for higher education reform trumpeted by Gov. Paul Patton.

That reform led to the formation of the Kentucky Council on Postsecondary Education, which was given a strong hand to guide the state's universities toward accountability.

Wethington never saw the need to abandon a turf-protection approach, and Alexander and Kustra mostly followed suit.

But times are changing, and it is no coincidence that the universities who seem to be thriving — Louisville, Western Kentucky and Northern Kentucky — are the ones who have grasped reform and made it work.

## EDITORIAL ROUNDUP

### Feb. 14 Singapore's Straits Times:

"The crushing defeat in two Australian state elections suffered by Mr John Howard's ruling Liberal-National coalition would surprise casual foreign observers, but are actually consistent with the swings of economic rationalism in that corner of the Pacific. Did not Australia have a decade of growth, undimmed by the 1997 Asian collapse? Had not the spontaneity of the Sydney Olympics mirrored the nation's bounce and good fortune? After Ireland and California, Australia at the close of 2000 was the epitome of plenty. But all that had hidden a rapid deterioration in the prosperity consensus. On the scale of swing, the discontent should sweep Mr Howard's conservative bloc out of office in the federal election at year's end. He has served two terms, the average rate of longevity in trans-Tasman politics.

The backlash seen in the Western Australia and Queensland results was all about widening wealth disparity and class tension.

The Howard government has committed no policy error: It trusted deregulation, privatisation and the reduction of subsidies and handouts to make Australia competitive. It believed in the inherent virtues of globalisation. It was not wrong. But the urban-based Liberal Party, which dominates the coalition, had not taken sufficient account of the dereliction which austerity would expose the rural sector to.

This is the Australia that has given the Greens and Ms Pauline Hanson's One Nation a leg up. Labor is profiting by extension, under the country's preferential voting system. The St Vincent de Paul charity reports that one in 10 Australians lives in poverty.

### MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES

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'Where there is no vision, the people perish.'

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### Letters...

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## DEATHS

## Lake isolates small town

## Gene Owens

Gene Owens, 72, U.S. Hwy. 641 North, Puryear, Tenn., died Friday, Feb. 23, 2001, at 11:30 a.m. while working on his farm on Steep Hill Drive, Murray.

He was a member of Knob Creek Church of Christ and of Masonic Lodge at Palmersville, Tenn.

Born Jan. 4, 1929, he was the son of the late William Robert Owens and Allie Maud Vincent Owens. Also preceding him in death were two sisters, Irma Bynum and Gladys Stow, and two brothers, LeRoy (Red) Owens and Merchie Owens.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Nancy Owens; one daughter, Mrs. Connie Barnes Maynard and husband, Chris, Mayfield; one son, Billy Owens, Dukedom, Tenn.; three stepsons, Jay Collins and wife, Charlotte, Mont Belvieu, Texas, Rickey Collins, Aineola, Texas, and Jeff Collins and wife, Elena, Woodlands, Texas; one sister, Mrs. Modena Bennett, Mayfield; four grandchildren.

The funeral will be Tuesday at



GENE OWENS

10 a.m. in the chapel of Miller Funeral Home of Murray. Burial will follow in Pinegar Cemetery, Dukedom, Tenn.

Visitation will be at the funeral home from 5 to 8 p.m. today (Monday).

## Mrs. Rachael Middleton Moss

Mrs. Rachael Middleton Moss, 79, Panacoochee, Fla., formerly of Murray, died Friday, Feb. 23, 2001, at 6:55 p.m. at Lourdes Hospital, Paducah.

A retired teacher for St. John Episcopal Day School in Tampa, Fla., she was of Catholic faith.

Born June 21, 1921, in Shreveport, La., she was the daughter of the late James Middleton and Goldie Schaeffer Middleton.

Survivors include her husband, Alvin W. Moss; one daughter, Mrs. Nancy S. Pent and husband, Bill, Springhill, Fla.; one son, Robert Schriber and wife, Carol, Garner, N.C.; one sister, Mrs. Peggy M. McEniry, Tampa, Fla.

J.H. Churchill Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements, but no services or visitation will be scheduled.

## OxyContin 'tunnel' brings drugs

HAZARD, Ky. (AP) — A "pipeline" that stretches from Indiana to Virginia is funneling OxyContin to mountain communities in eastern Kentucky, according to authorities.

Authorities said suppliers are evading a computerized watchdog system in Kentucky and successfully slipping thousands of the pills into a corner of Appalachia where many residents are fighting OxyContin addictions.

OxyContin is a prescription drug used to relieve cancer pain. Authorities believe the drug is popular in eastern Kentucky because of the high amount of coal mining injuries.

"It's unlike anything I've ever seen," said Dan Smoot, a Kentucky State Police detective. "I don't think

we've hit rock bottom yet."

This month, more than 200 people were arrested and indicted in Kentucky on charges of abusing or illegally distributing the drug.

Because of the raid, authorities are understanding how the pipeline works. Residents of regional states outside of Kentucky obtain prescriptions for the painkiller, by either legal or fraudulent means. They then resell the drugs in eastern Kentucky, authorities said.

All prescriptions in Kentucky are tracked by a statewide database called the Kentucky All-Schedule Prescription Electronic Reporting system (KASPER). Police say Kentuckians are going to out-of-state pharmacies or doctors because of the system.

"That's (KASPER) how we stop

SAUL, Ky. (AP) — Residents of a tiny Perry County town have been living in isolation for more than 40 years.

Saul was cut off from its Eastern Kentucky neighbors in 1960 by an Army Corps of Engineers flood control project that created Lake Buckhorn.

While the 1,230-acre, 21-mile-long lake has become a popular resort, it's mostly an obstacle to the local folks, who are now pressing for construction of a bridge to reconnect them to the rest of the world.

With only one main way in and out along Ky. 484, town commerce has withered and residents have to take a winding, roundabout path to go anywhere, whether to see a doctor or go shopping. In emergencies, fire and ambulance service is a long way off.

"This would be a thriving place if we could just get a road up," said

Eugene Mills, a former carpenter and one of 233 residents of the town whose population has dropped from 400 since the lake was built.

But with the help of state Sen. Daniel Mongiardo, D-Hazard, and Rep. Brandon Smith, R-Hazard, about a quarter of Saul's residents converged on Frankfort this month to lobby the state Transportation Cabinet to build a short road and a 500-foot bridge across Buckhorn Lake.

Transportation Secretary James Codell, after meeting with the residents, agreed to study building a bridge.

From Saul, the drive to the nearest school in Buckhorn takes 45 minutes along a one-lane back road, Ky. 2022. The winding strip with no guardrails or posted speed limits has varying widths — as little as 10 feet in places, and no wider than 14. Two full-sized vehicles can't pass without one partially leaving the

pavement. Youngsters say the trip can be frightening.

A bridge across the lake would cut the drive to school to about 15 minutes, residents say. It would also shorten travel time to other destinations, such as the hour it now takes to get to the lake's lodge, and the two hours for ambulances to arrive and transport patients to the nearest hospital in Hazard.

The town has never had its own police or fire department and residents told Codell that 36 homes have burned down in the community since the lake opened because firefighters couldn't get there in time.

Many Saul residents are on welfare or have moved elsewhere because of the impracticality of making the long drive to Hazard or other neighboring cities to work at jobs that pay minimum wage. Two circuitous routes are available for

the trip to Hazard, one through Leslie and Clay counties and the other through Breathitt and Owsley counties. A bridge over Buckhorn Lake would cut the travel time by two-thirds.

Some residents complain that the Corps of Engineers promised them a bridge when the Buckhorn Dam project started in 1954.

But Chuck Parrish, a spokesman for the Corps, said no such promise was made. "If a bridge were promised, a bridge would have been delivered," he said. "There were discussions about it, but no commitments were made."

Hazard Mayor Bill Gorman, who helped secure federal funding for the dam project, concurred with Parrish but said things are different now.

"There never was a promise of a bridge," Gorman said. "But times have changed a lot, and they deserve one now."

## Meeting slated for March 10

Where is that towboat going? What is in those barges? More important, how fast can a tow stop if a recreational boat stalls in the main channel?

Guest speaker Jack Buri will address these and other questions at the March meeting of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary's Kentucky Lake Flotilla.

The speaking session will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Meeting Room B of the lodge at Kenlake State Park March 10. A brief auxiliary meeting will be conducted from 7-7:30 p.m.

Buri, safety manager of Crouse Cooperation in Paducah, served more than 20 years in the Coast Guard before being employed by the towing company.

He will speak about recreational boating from the perspective of the towing industry.

Interested boaters are invited to join auxiliary members for fellowship and a Dutch Treat meal in the lodge dining room at 6 p.m. before attending the meeting.

For additional information, contact Mary Husfield, (270) 354-9966, or A.B. Canon, 753-4934.

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## Tribute to legend brings comedians

NEW YORK (AP) — Carl Reiner wouldn't make the call, but they came anyway.

Jerry Seinfeld, Steve Martin, Richard Belzer, Dick Van Dyke and Joy Behar came to tape a two-hour Kennedy Center tribute to the comedy legend after producers asked for help from standup comics.

"That was the most thrilling thing," Reiner told The Washington Post on Sunday. "I would never ask anybody to come and honor me. It's an imposition, I feel."

The comedians who came said they owed their careers to Reiner, a one-time writer and performer on "Your Show of Shows" and "Caesar's Hour." He also wrote, directed, produced and acted in "The Dick Van Dyke Show."

"I was writing about my life and talked about problems in the office, and at the office," Reiner said.

Later, the 12-time Emmy winner made such movies as "The Jerk" and "The Man With Two Brains," and was the straight man to Mel Brooks' 2,000-Year-Old Man.

The tribute, taped in October, airs Wednesday on PBS.

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**Stock Market Report** Prices as of 9 a.m.

*Some prices are now in dollars and cents.*

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Air Products .....	37.93 + 0.57	Ingersoll Rand .....	43.48 + 0.01
AOL Time Warner .....	44.08 + 0.78	Intel .....	29.1/4
AT&T .....	21.09 + 0.14	Kroger .....	24.20 + 0.20
Bell South .....	42.05 + 0.05	Lucent Tech .....	12.51 + 0.11
Briggs & Stratton .....	39.51 + 1.29	Mattel .....	16.82 + 0.01
Bristol Myers Squibb .....	61.76 - 0.18	McDonalds .....	30.07 - 0.05
Caterpillar .....	40.90 + 0.81	Merck .....	76.92 - 0.16
Daimler Chrysler .....	47.21 - 1.59	Microsoft .....	57 1/4 + 1 1/4
Dean Foods .....	32.75 - 0.26	J.C. Penney .....	14.59 + 0.69
Exxon-Mobil .....	82.82 - 0.68	Pfizer, Inc. ....	44.03 - 0.79
Firststar .....	22.74 + 0.04	Quaker Oats .....	97.25 - 0.65
Ford Motor .....	28.25 - 0.10	Schering-Plough .....	40.06 - 0.33
General Electric .....	46.34 + 0.16	Sears .....	40.00 + 0.91
General Motors .....	52.99 - 0.02	Texaco .....	62.68 - 0.37
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# Today

• MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 2001 •

## CUBS meeting will be on Wednesday

Calloway United Benevolent Services (CUBS) will meet Wednesday at noon at Glendale Road Church of Christ building.

Items to be discussed include the upcoming "Week of Caring;" resources for people with disabilities; update on Early Childhood Initiative; CUBS Director Update; National Volunteer Week of April 22 to 28; and Cumberland Hall Family Counseling Outpatient Services.

Any announcements of your upcoming events and activities need to be sent to Erica, CUBS grad assistant, by Monday at noon.

Her e-mail address is eaemons@hotmail.com, or may be faxed to the Calloway County Family Resource Center at 762-7334.

Lunch will be provided by Cumberland Hall and drinks by Murray Ledger & Times.

## Diabetes Connection will meet Feb. 28

The Purchase Area Diabetes Connection will meet Wednesday at 3 p.m. at Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

This is a group of interested individuals and organizations (hospitals, health departments, businesses, civic organizations, individuals with diabetes and family members) whose aim is to pro-

mote good care for people with diabetes through education and awareness of current diabetes issues.

The connection meets monthly at various sites throughout Western Kentucky.

Anyone interested in joining this important effort is welcome to attend.

For addition information and meetings times and dates, call Judith Watson at 1-270-247-1490, or Sophia Chandler at 1-270-444-2239 (voice mail) or Ann Ingle at the local hospital at 762-1490.

## The Senior Circuit

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Director



MORE THAN A BIT OF A STRETCH

As we age, our muscles can lose their elasticity and become tight, making it more difficult to get around. Recent research, however, shows that stretching helps muscles to regain some suppleness, and the longer the stretch, the better. The study compared various stretch durations in healthy people with an average age of 85. One group did no stretching, while others stretched for 15, 30, or 60 seconds. It was found that the group that held its stretches for 60 seconds increased flexibility and range of motion by nearly twice as much as the other groups. They also had greater mobility, greater ease in bending over, and less back pain. Assisted stretching, therefore, is recommended for seniors.

At Glendale Place you can be as active and social as you like, while at the same time preserving your privacy. The important thing is that you set your own schedule: the choices are yours, all of the time. For more information about our community, call 759-1555, or see us at 905 Glendale Road. "The Affordable Choice for Independent Living."

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PROJECT GRADUATION...Bob Hargrove, left, president of Area Bank, presents a check to Teresa Dycus and Kristi Williams for the Senior Project Graduation 2001 at Calloway County High School.

## St. Jude Trivia Challenge here

Elizabeth College Honor Society (ECHS) at Murray State University will hold a trivia challenge in the back lobby of Elizabeth College on March 29 from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

The proceeds will go to St. Jude Children's Hospital, Memphis, Tenn. Any interested person, student or nonstudent may participate. Members of ECHS should recruit friends to participate in the event.

Every participant should seek monetary donors to support his/her participation in the trivia challenge.

On Thursday, March 1, all participants should attend the 6 p.m. meeting of the ECHS in the back lobby of Elizabeth College. A 15-minute video about St. Jude Children's Hospital will be shown and each one will, receive a packet of information with a roster sheet on which to list his/her donors and the amount donated by each one.

Each participant who has raised a minimum of \$35 in donations by the time of the event will receive a St. Jude T-shirt.

For more information contact Whitney Arnold at 762-4843, e-mail whitney.arnold@murraystate.com or Craig Dixon at 762-4027 e-mail acdixon@yahoo.com.

## BIRTHS

### Ashlynn Paige Suiter

Mr. and Mrs. Jeramie Suiter of 100 Fox Meadows A-23, Murray, are the parents of a daughter, Ashlynn Paige Suiter, born on Friday, Feb. 16, 2001, at 4:03 a.m. at Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

The baby weighed seven pounds and measured 19 1/4 inches. The mother is the former Melissa Herndon.

Grandparents are Larry and Susan Suiter and Wade and Kathy Herndon, all of Murray.

Great-grandparents are Euel and Marie Kimbro, Reba Herndon, Jim White, Gearn and Jeanette Suiter, Linda White, and Sue and Harry Allison, all of Murray.

Great-great-grandparents are Melba Suiter and Faye Jewell of Murray. An aunt is Kristin Suiter and an uncle is Jeremy Herndon, both of Murray.



## JO'S DATEBOOK

Jo Burkeen  
Today Editor

Another Parent Power workshop will be Tuesday at 6 p.m. at University Church of Christ (rear entrance).

Mickey Garrison, teacher and cartoonist, will be speaking about "Heroes." This is open to all interested parents and guardians and their children.

### Scholarship available

A scholarship for an entering freshman majoring in a business-related field at Murray State University will be offered by the Murray Chapter of International Association of Administrative Professionals. Anyone interested in applying for this scholarship should send a resume to Renee Lax, 535 State Line Rd., Puryear, TN 38251 by March 12.

### Grandparents' event Tuesday

A Satellite Conference on Grandparents Raising Grandchildren: Legal and Policy Issues and Changing Visitation Laws will be Tuesday from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the Freed Curd auditorium in the industry and technology building at Murray State University (across from Boulders). This conference is being sponsored by the resource centers of Murray and Calloway County. For information call 759-9592, 762-7333, 762-7365, 762-7410 or 762-7390. There is no charge and all interested persons are invited to attend.

### AARP Chapter will meet

Murray/Kentucky Lake Chapter of American Association of Retired Persons will meet Tuesday at 11:45 a.m. at Green Horse Restaurant. Dr. Edwina Harrison of Murray State University will discuss the programs available to older citizens by MSU and the changes in government programs used by the older citizens, according to Al Hough, program director.

### Alzheimer's meeting Tuesday

Alzheimer's Disease Support Group will meet Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in the board room of Murray-Calloway County Hospital. For information call Cindy Ragsdale LSW at 762-1108. Free sitter service during meetings is provided by Shared Care Adult Day Care program, but call 753-0576 or 762-1537 by today 4 p.m. for this service.

### Walk-for-Life meeting Monday

A LifeHouse Walk-for-Life meeting will be Monday at 6:30 p.m. at LifeHouse Care Center. All committee members as well as others interested are urged to attend. Openings are still available on fundraising, involvement and memorial committees for the Walk-for-Life to be March 31 at Calloway County High School. For information call 753-0700.

### Oaks' ladies plan event

Ladies of the Oaks Country Club will play Bridge on Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at the club. Hostess will be Mary Alice Smith, phone 753-3487.

### Ag Council meeting Tuesday

The Phase I Ag Council will meet Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Farm Bureau building for general discussion and proposal reviews.

### Singles plan activities

Singles Organizational Society (SOS) will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Calloway Inn. The program will feature dance lessons and games. The SOS is for all singles whether divorced, widowed or never married. For information call Barbara at 436-5032, Jackie at 1-270-247-7754 or Wendell at 759-0625.

### West View plans activities

Special events have been planned for residents of West View Nursing Home. Tuesday events will be Coffee Hour at 10 a.m., Bingo at 2 p.m. and MSU time at 6:30 p.m.

### Glendale Place plans events

Glendale Place events for the residents on Tuesday will be Blessings at 8:30 a.m., Exercise at 9 a.m., Banks and Grocery at 9:30 a.m. and Evening Reflections at 4 p.m.

### Great Books Club will meet

The Murray Great Books Club will discuss Beowulf, the earliest beginnings of English literature at its meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in the meeting room of Calloway County Public Library. Ken Chastain will act as the discussion leader. Anyone who has read the selection is invited to attend and participate. For information call 753-1867 or 753-8900.

### Spring intercession planned

Spring intercession registration for Murray Middle School Kid's and Murray Elementary School Kid's Companies will start Feb. 26 and continue through March 2. It will be held in each cafeteria of each school with times for MMS 3 to 6 p.m. and for MES 2:30 to 6 p.m. Intercession fees are the same as summer. For more information contact Alisa Dillard at MMS, 753-5972, ext. 172, or Peggy Chrisman at MES, 753-5022, ext. 206.

### MHS Class meeting reunion

Murray High School Class of 1981 is planning for its 20-year reunion. Addresses of the graduates are needed. Any one knowing any addresses of the students may mail them to Lisa Clees Darnell, 2021 Gatesborough Circle, Murray, KY 42071 or can register on line at www.classmates.com.

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Pictured with Murray-Calloway County Hospital's latest scholarship recipients are (from far left) the hospital's nursing recruiter Lyn Ryan, Vice President of Patient Care Services Sally Davenport and President/CEO Isaac Coe. Sponsored with MCCH healthcare scholarships until their graduations in 2002 are Kelly Miles of Almo (seated, left) and Ginny McClure of Murray (seated, right).

## Nursing students receive scholarships

Murray-Calloway County Hospital has awarded several hospital-based scholarship for nursing students.

Ginny McClure of Mazurek Circle in Murray is being sponsored until her graduation in May 2002.

She is pursuing her degree as a radiologic technologist at West Kentucky Technical College in Paducah. She is married to Jason McClure of Murray.

Kelly Miles of Almo is pursuing her associate's degree in nursing at Paducah Community College. She is being sponsored through her graduation in December 2002. Miles is the daughter of Brett and Leslie Miles of Almo.

MCCH healthcare scholarships

cover the cost of tuition and books and provide a professional unit-form for the recipient.

According to Lyn Ryan, MCCH nursing recruiter, scholarship recipients agree to work at MCCH one year for every year they are sponsored with a scholarship.

Recipients must also be completing the last two years of a bachelor's degree or enrolled in a two-year associate's degree program.

Students interested in learning more about the healthcare scholarship opportunities available through MCCH can call Ryan at 1-800-342-6224, extension 319, or (270) 762-1319.

## John Lennon's piano to be sold at auction

LONDON (AP) — The piano John Lennon kept in his New York apartment just before his death is going on sale.

The ebony Steinway is expected to fetch between \$1.35 million to \$1.65 million, auctioneers said Sunday.

Lennon bought the piano in 1979, and it remained at his home in Manhattan's Dakota building until his widow Yoko Ono gave it away as part of an album promotion in 1984, four years after the former Beatle's death in December 1980.

It is to go on sale March 27 as part of an auction at London's Hard Rock Cafe, organized by Mick Fleetwood of the band Fleetwood Mac and auctioneer Ted

Owen. Bids will also be accepted online.

Singer George Michael paid \$2.1 million for another Lennon piano last year, and has said he plans to give it to Liverpool's Beatles museum.

Also on the block in the auction will be Lennon's 1970 white Mercedes-Benz 600 Pullman limousine. Lennon sold the car, complete with black velvet upholstery, to fellow Beatle George Harrison when he moved from Britain to New York, and Harrison sold it to Mary Wilson of the Supremes in 1975.

The limo, one of only 428 of its kind, is expected to sell for \$600,000 to \$750,000.

## Aspirin concerns eased by studies

CHICAGO (AP) — Heart attack victims can safely take aspirin with a blood pressure-lowering drug to aid their recovery, but combining the treatments is only slightly more effective than using just one, Yale University researchers report.

The findings may ease concerns that combining aspirin with ACE inhibitors could be ill-advised for some patients with heart trouble. Previous studies have suggested that the combination could result in kidney impairment or impair the effectiveness of ACE inhibitors.

"We could find no evidence of an adverse interaction," Dr. Harlan M. Krumholz and colleagues, the new study's authors, said in Monday's Archives of Internal Medicine.

A related Krumholz study published in the same journal suggests that aspirin can safely be used to lower mortality in heart failure patients.

Both studies involved patients aged 65 and older.

Aspirin, which improves blood flow through the arteries by making it less sticky and less likely to clot, often is recommended to help prevent and treat heart problems. But its use has been questioned in patients with heart failure who do not have clot-related coronary artery disease.

ACE inhibitors, which lower blood pressure and help the heart pump more efficiently, often are recommended for such patients, said Dr. David A. Meyerson, a cardiologist at Johns Hopkins University and spokesman for the American Heart Association.

Some doctors may be reluctant to prescribe aspirin for heart failure patients without clot-related

disease partly due to concerns that it might hamper the effectiveness of ACE inhibitors, Meyerson said.

The second study, involving 1,100 Medicare heart-failure patients hospitalized in Connecticut, reported an overall 29 percent lower mortality risk one year later for those who were prescribed aspirin at hospital discharge. Some patients also took ACE inhibitors but the interaction of the two medications was not the focus of the study.

While it's unclear how aspirin improved survival chances in the heart failure patients, the results "suggest that one of our simplest medications continues to be one of the most valuable," Meyerson said. "The survival benefits appear significant."

Meyerson said the AHA will evaluate whether to add aspirin to treatment guidelines for older heart failure patients without clot-related cardiovascular disease.

Its existing guidelines for heart attack patients recommend combining aspirin and ACE inhibitors.

In Krumholz' study of 14,129 heart attack survivors, the drugs were equally effective taken separately, reducing patients' chances of dying within a year of a heart attack by about 15 percent. Patients who used both drugs together fared slightly but not significantly better, the authors said.

"This topic has great importance, since some physicians may be departing from the guidelines because of a concern about an adverse interaction," Krumholz and his colleagues wrote. "The results of this study suggest that the current guidelines need not be altered."

## Female soprano fails in bid to join Liceu club

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Spanish soprano Montserrat Caballe has failed in her bid to become one of the first female members to join a formerly exclusive all-male club after being rejected in a secret vote during the weekend.

Caballe and nine other women were backed by 60 percent of members at the Liceu club, which takes its name from Gran Teatre del Liceu, Barcelona's opera house. The club requires two-thirds support, the national news agency Efe reported Sunday.

Caballe declined to comment on the rejection, Efe reported.

Three men, however, had their applications approved in the ballot. Under club rules, the 10 women must wait five years before they can resubmit applications, Efe said.

Succumbing to social pressure, the Liceu last month ditched the club's 150-year-old tradition of barring women.



PRINCIPLES OF SOUND...CCHS students Elizabeth Kilby, Becca Suiter, Beth Martin and Ashley Peters demonstrate properties of sound for physics class.

## Comedian recalls car crash

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) — Comedian Andy Dick said he got a hard dose of reality when he spent the night in jail after crashing his car and trying to flee the scene in May 1999.

"I was in such a dense fog of drugs and alcohol that I couldn't imagine life without them," Dick tells TV Guide in its March 3 edition. "Even seeing friends die wasn't enough to make me stop."

He said it took the car crash and being arrested to make him quit drugs.

The former "NewsRadio" actor has been ordered to undergo a two-year drug program after pleading guilty to charges of cocaine and marijuana possession and possession of a smoking device.

In January, a judge reviewed a progress report and said the actor appeared to be in compliance with court-ordered treatment.

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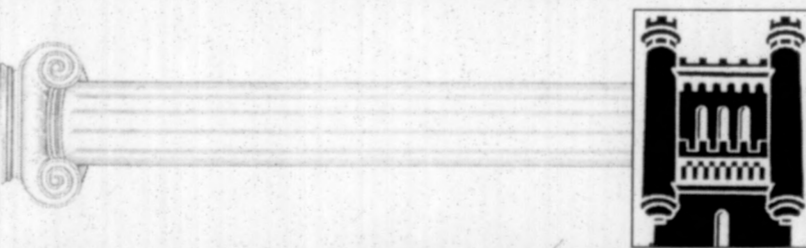
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# RACERS



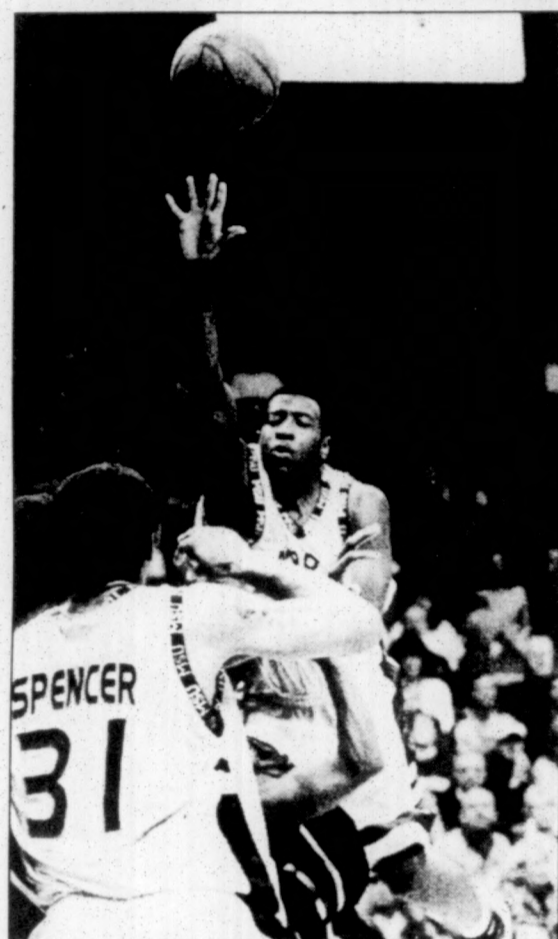
## MURRAY STATE UNIVERSITY VS. Tennessee State

Tuesday, February 27 • Tip-off 7:00 p.m.

At Regional Special Events Center • Murray, Kentucky



### TOURNEY TIME



**KEVIN PASCHEL**  
Sophomore Guard • 5-11



The Murray State Racers and Lady Racers open play in their respective Ohio Valley Conference tournaments Tuesday night. Pictured (clockwise, from left) are Lady Racer Monika Gadson, Andi Hornig, Rod Thomas and Isaac Spencer.

#### Racer Schedule

<b>November</b>	
20 Gardner-Webb	W 103-76
28 UC-Colorado Springs	W 80-73
<b>December</b>	
2 @Detroit University	L 91-64
5 Western Kentucky	W 83-81
8 @ Alabama-Birmingham	W 84-72 OT
17 @ Southern Illinois	L 94-79
19 South Alabama	L 82-76
21 @Louisville	L 89-86
28 @University of Colorado	L 98-71
30 @University of Nebraska	W 79-71
<b>January</b>	
2 @Santa Clara	L 77-72
6 Tennessee-Martin	W 76-69
11 @Southeast Missouri	W 60-58
13 @Eastern Illinois	L 79-63
18 Morehead State	W 83-62
20 Eastern Kentucky	W 95-66
23 Austin Peay	W 76-74
25 @Tennessee Tech (Fox SS)	L 80-85
30 @Tennessee State	W 102-83
<b>February</b>	
3 @Tennessee-Martin	L 73-80
6 @Austin Peay (Fox SS)	L 79-84 OT
8 Southeast Missouri	W 65-54
10 Eastern Illinois (ESPN2)	W 92-77
15 @Morehead State	W 87-76
17 @Eastern Kentucky	W 86-81
20 Tennessee State	W 67-66
22 Tennessee Tech	L 71-94
27 OVC Tournament	TBA
<b>March</b>	
2-3 OVC Tournament	TBA

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#### About Tennessee State...

The Tigers (10-18, 7-9 OVC) enter Tuesday's Ohio Valley Conference Tournament opener after surprising Austin Peay State 83-60 Saturday night in Nashville, Tenn., setting up this week's showdown with the Racers. With the victory, Tennessee State snapped a two-game losing streak and finished sixth in the final league standings. The Governors fell to fourth place.

TSU jumped out to a 16-6 lead on Peay just five minutes into the contest, using baskets from Jamie Roberts and John Gilmore, who teamed up to score 14 of those early points.

Austin Peay never led as Trenton Hassell went scoreless in the first half and finished with just four points, snapping a string of 34 games in which he scored in double figures.

Roberts led the Tigers with 21 points while Gilmore added 15. Joe Williams led APSU with 14.

#### Roberts guides Tiger attack...

Senior guard Jamie Roberts leads the Tennessee State offense at 17.8 points per game, and also paces the squad in 3-point field goal percentage at 42 percent. Four other Tigers score in double figures. They include junior forward Kyle Rolston, (11.7 ppg.), freshman guard Garrett Richardson (11.5), senior forward Kevin Samuel (11.1) and senior center/forward John Gilmore (10.0).

#### Last time against Murray State...

Tuesday's matchup will be the third meeting between the two clubs this season. The Racers have won both meetings this season, blasting the Tigers 102-83 in Nashville on Jan. 30 but barely escaping last Tuesday's meeting in Murray 67-66.

In that contest, the Racers needed a 32-foot jumper from sophomore forward Antione Whelchel at the buzzer to pull out the one-point victory. TSU had Murray on its heels for much of the contest after taking a 23-22 lead with 3:17 remaining in the first half and extending that margin to 31-22 at the halftime break.

The Tigers kept their hot streak going in the second half, using a 15-7 run to build as much as a 16-point (51-35) advantage with 12:16 left. However, the Racers sliced that lead down to only five points (51-46) with an 11-0 run over the next three minutes of action.

Murray finally took the lead (62-60) at the 3:53 mark on a dunk from junior guard Justin Burdine. Whelchel followed with a layup for a four-point edge, but TSU scored the next six points for a 66-64 lead. However, Whelchel managed to save the day for the Racers with his desperation 3-pointer.

#### MSU-TSU The Series...

The Racers hold a commanding 26-11 lead in the all-time series with Tennessee State, holding a 15-4 advantage in games played at Murray and lead the Tigers by a 11-5 count in games played in Nashville. MSU defeated the Tigers 67-66 Feb. 20 in Murray. The Racers have won the last three meetings since losing to TSU 77-75 Feb. 1, 2000 in Nashville.

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Table detailing display ad rates, line ad rates, adjustments, and ad deadlines.

Table listing classified ad rates for categories like Business Rentals, Apartments, Rooms, etc.

Announcement

THE 2001 DEAN'S MULTICULTURAL LECTURE SERIES. The College of Education Multicultural Committee is looking to serve our diverse Murray State University campus...

Financial Statement Calloway County Clerk's Office Ray G. Coursey, Jr., Clerk. RECEIPTS: License, Motor Vehicles, Others, Fish & Game, Taxes, etc.

060 Help Wanted. A national leader in health-care is now accepting applications for an Accounts Receivable Representative. MANGEMENT/ stylist needed for Murray salon.

010 Legals. 010 Legals. 060 Help Wanted. DRIVER TRAINEES NEEDED NOW! Werner needs entry level truck drivers.

060 Help Wanted. 060 Help Wanted. 060 Help Wanted. HELP WANTED. Sportsman's Boat Works hiring boat mechanic.

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020 Notice. 050 Lost and Found. 025 Personals. 060 Help Wanted. BIBLE MESSAGE 759-5177. RETIRED gentleman seeks relationship...

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090 Domestic & Childcare. 100 Business Opportunity. 120 Computers. 130 Appliance Parts. 060 Help Wanted. AURORA BBQ & Herring's Lake Stop (BP) in Aurora now taking applications.









# HEALTH Matters

MURRAY-CALLOWAY COUNTY HOSPITAL

## Community Events

### DIABETES SELF-MANAGEMENT PROGRAM

THURSDAY, MARCH 1 & FRIDAY, MARCH 2

8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. • Third Floor Education Unit

A two-day course on diabetes self-management will be held for persons with diabetes. Topics such as nutrition, exercise, medications, foot, skin and dental care and more will be covered. Pre-registration is required. For more information or to register, contact Certified Diabetes Educator Ann Ingle, R.N., C.D.E., at (270) 762-1490.

### FOOD & FITNESS: BUILD A HEALTHY BODY

THURSDAY, MARCH 1

Noon to 12:30 p.m. • Center for Health & Wellness

Nutrition and physical activity are key components of a healthy life-style. There are many foods and activities to build a healthy life-style. Attend this session to learn how to eat smart for a healthy heart. For more information or to register, call Community Outreach Nurse, Mary Cody, R.N. at (270) 762-1248.

### COOKING FOR YOUR HEART

MONDAY, MARCH 5

5 to 5:30 p.m. • MCCH Private Dining Room

Cooking for Your Heart is taught by Food Service Director Anne Newberry R.D., L.D. Pre-registration is required. For more information, contact Community Outreach Nurse, Mary Cody R.N. at (270) 762-1248.

### EAT SMART FOR A HEALTHY HEART

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7

4:30 - 5:15 p.m. • Center for Health & Wellness (716 Poplar Street)

March is National Nutrition Month and a good time to treat your heart to an eating plan that is high in fiber, low in saturated fat and full of taste, flavor and variety. Join us for this session to learn the secrets to eating smart for a healthy heart. For more information or to register, contact the Community Outreach Nurse Mary Cody, R.N. at (270) 762-1248.

### HERBAL MEDICINES- WHAT I CAN AND CANNOT TAKE

MONDAY, MARCH 12

6 - 6:30 p.m. • Center for Health & Wellness (716 Poplar Street)

Herbal Medicines- What I can and cannot take. This program is taught by MCCH pharmacist Pat Hughes. Pre-registration is required. For more information or to register, call Community Outreach Nurse, Mary Cody, R.N. at (270) 762-1248.

### GETTING MOTIVATED- SETTING GOALS FOR YOURSELF

MONDAY, MARCH 12

Noon to 12:30 p.m. • Center for Health & Wellness (716 Poplar Street)

Motivation provides the energy necessary for action to occur and be sustained! This session will talk about goals and ways to motivate yourself in order to achieve your goals for a healthy mind, body and soul. For more information, contact Community Outreach Nurse, Mary Cody R.N. at (270) 762-1248.

### BASIC NUTRITION 101

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14

Noon to 12:30 p.m. • Center for Health & Wellness

You have heard the term nutrition all of your life. The food-fitness connection is what it is all about. Wellness Center Dietitian, Rebecca Wright, M.S., R.D., L.D. will provide this session on the basics of nutrition and how each nutrient works in partnership for your good health. For more information or to register, contact the Community Outreach Nurse Mary Cody, R.N. at (270) 762-1248.

### LOW-FAT COOKING ALTERNATIVES

MONDAY, MARCH 19, 11:30 to Noon • Center for Health & Wellness OR

THURSDAY MARCH 22, 4 to 4:30 p.m. • Center for Health & Wellness

This 30-minute seminar will review how to convert recipes into low fat meals. Also discussed will be what types of low fat alternatives to look for and how to read food labels. Pre-registration is required. For more information, contact Community Outreach Nurse, Mary Cody R.N. at (270) 762-1248.

### BROWN BAG- SPRING CLEANING

TUESDAY, MARCH 20

12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. • Center for Health & Wellness

Clean out your medicine cabinet! Bring all of your medication by the Wellness Center and a MCCH Pharmacist will go through all of your medicines and assist you with tossing what you need to and keeping what can still help you. You do need a reservation - For more information or to register, contact the Community Outreach Nurse Mary Cody, R.N. at (270) 762-1248.

### OSTEOPOROSIS HEEL SCAN

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21

8:30 - 11:30 a.m. & 1:30 - 3p.m. • Center for Health & Wellness

To prepare for the osteoporosis test, there are three simple things you can do before hand- 1. For the sake of convenience and time, wear socks, anklets or knee-high stockings. Panty hose will have to be removed. 2. Remove ankle bracelets and any other article of jewelry from your feet and ankles. They will interfere with the test. 3. If you have an open sore or cut on either foot, inform the operator before being tested. You do need a reservation - For more information or to register, contact the Center for Health & Wellness at (270) 762-1348.

### SPRING INTO NUTRITION

THURSDAY, MARCH 29

11:30 a.m. to Noon • Center for Health & Wellness

Getting ready to take off for spring break or just a weekend get-away? Are you ready to take off the winter layers of clothing? Attend this session taught by the Center for Health & Wellness Dietitian to focus on some key strategies to successful weight management. For more information or to register, contact the Community Outreach Nurse Mary Cody, R.N. at (270) 762-1248.

## SUPPORT GROUPS

### ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE INFORMATION

Support Group Meetings

TUESDAY, MARCH 13 & 27

4:30 p.m. • Board Room

Memories Group for Alzheimer's Clients

FRIDAY, MARCH 9 & 23

10 a.m. • Private Dining Rm

For information about any Alzheimer's disease

meetings, contact Cindy Ragsdale, (270) 762-1108.

FIBROMYALGIA SUPPORT

TUESDAY, MARCH 27

7:00 p.m. • Third Floor Education Unit

Contact Marlane Newell, (270) 753-0043.

CARDIAC SUPPORT

TUESDAY, MARCH 13

3 p.m. • Private Dining Room

Contact Sharon Paschall (270) 762-1170.

### BEREAVEMENT SUPPORT

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14

6:30 p.m. • Administration Annex Conference Rm

Contact MCCH Chaplain Kerry Lambert at (270) 762-1274.

COMPASSIONATE FRIENDS

THURSDAY, MARCH 22

7:30 p.m. • Board Room

Contact Hilda Bennett at (901) 498-8324 or Kerry Lambert, MCCH Chaplain, (270) 762-1274.

PARKINSON'S SUPPORT

TUESDAY, MARCH 13

1:00 p.m. • West View Nursing Home

Contact Dixie Hopkins, speech language pathologist, at (270) 762-1573.

### DEPRESSION SUPPORT

WEDNESDAYS, MARCH 7 & 21

10:30 a.m. • Private Dining Rm

Contact Kathy Culbert, RN, (270) 489-2284 or Janie at (270) 753-9015.

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS SUPPORT

THURSDAY, MARCH 15

7:00 p.m. • Board Room

Contact Sherial Underwood, (270) 759-8516

BREAST CANCER SUPPORT

TUESDAY, MARCH 27

6:30 p.m. • MCCH Regional Cancer Center

Join us for a tour of the Regional Cancer Center with Brett Miles. Contact Evelyn Wallis at (270) 489-2462.



Miracle Moments is pleased to offer the classes listed here as part of our Miracle Moments Maternity Service. Pre-registration is required for all classes. For more information, to arrange for a personalized tour of the Miracle Moments Maternity Unit or to pre-register for any classes, call (270) 762-1425.

MURRAY-March Prepared Childbirth

MON., MARCH 5, 12, 19 & 26

7-9 p.m. • Center for Health & Wellness

MURRAY-April Prepared Childbirth

MON., APRIL 2, 9, 16, & 23

7-9 p.m. • Center for Health & Wellness

## HEALTHExpress

The hospital's Health Express will be offering blood pressure checks, pulse and osteoporosis screenings at its stops during March.

To prepare for the osteoporosis test, there are three simple things you can do before hand:

1. For the sake of convenience and time, wear socks, anklets or knee-high stockings. Panty hose will have to be removed. 2. Remove ankle bracelets and any other article of jewelry from your feet and ankles. They will interfere with the test. 3. If you have an open sore or cut on either foot, inform the operator before being tested.

These screenings are offered to detect disease in its earliest stages when there are no symptoms of disease. If you are experiencing symptoms, you should see your physician.

THURSDAY, MARCH 1

Murray

Save-A-Lot

8:30 - 11:30 a.m.

12:30 - 3:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 6

Lynnville

Burton's Station

8:30 - 11:30 a.m.

Lynn Grove

Crawford's Station

1:00 - 3:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 8

Murray

Cheri Theaters

8:30 - 11:30 a.m.

12:30 - 3:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 13

Murray

Kroger

8:30 - 11:30 a.m.

12:30 - 3:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 15

Murray

MSU Curris Center

8:30 - 11:30 a.m.

12:30 - 3:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 20

Dover, TN

Uncle Joe's

9:00 - 11:30 a.m.

New Concord

Bob's Corner

1:00 - 3:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 27

Cadiz

First Baptist Church

9:00 - 11:30 a.m.

Canton

Lake View One Stop

1:00 - 2:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 29

Murray

Court Square

8:30 - 11:30 a.m.

12:30 - 3:00 p.m.

## PHYSICIAN PROFILE

Charles Rainbolt, M.D. Emergency Medicine



Charles Rainbolt, M.D., has joined the emergency department at MCCH. Dr. Rainbolt specializes in the diagnosis and treatment of urgent conditions arising from illnesses and accidents. Dr. Rainbolt received his medical degree in 1983 from the University of Health Sciences College of Osteopathic Medicine in Kansas City. He completed a one-year internship at Riverside Health Systems in Wichita, Kan., he also completed his residency at the U.S. Naval Hospital in Pensacola, Fla. He comes to Murray after serving four years as the general medicine officers on the Naval Ship U.S.S. Camden and two years at the Naval Hospital at Banger Submarine Base in Bremerton, Wash. Dr. Rainbolt and family reside in Murray, where his wife Brenda, is working on her nursing degree, and their daughter is a psychology major at the University. Dr. Rainbolt is certified by the American Board of Family Practice.



There's No Better Time To Enjoy Life!

Murray-Calloway County Hospital's PrimeLife, the exciting health and wellness program for people age 55 and older, is gearing up for an activity-filled winter.

MARCH 22 & 23

Tunica Late Winter Break

Horseshoe Casino offers non-stop gaming, ultimate entertainment and four fabulous restaurants! Each guest will receive a Winner's Circle Club card and a FREE dinner buffet. Prices are (per person) - Double

\$131, Triple \$128, Quad \$126 and Single \$155. Call 762-1590 now to make your reservation!

MARCH 27-APRIL 1, 2001

Carolina Adventure

Charleston, Savannah and more with different twist! Join us for a fun-filled trip to southeast! We will tour two cities, Middleton Place House and Gardens, Edmonston-Alston House, Nipton Abbey, and the

new South Carolina Aquarium. What a wonderful get-away for the beginning of Spring. Call 762-1590 to make your reservation!

For more information on PrimeLife or to register for one of these events, call (270) 762-1590 or 1-800-822-1840, ext. 590.

Bringing You Good Health!

MURRAY-CALLOWAY COUNTY HOSPITAL

803 Poplar Street • Murray, Kentucky 42071  
1-800-342-6224 • 270-762-1100