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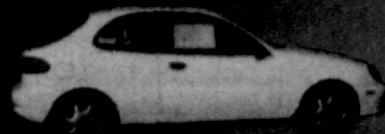
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Local men arrested in ATF raid

By EDWARD SHERIDAN
 Staff Writer

Two Calloway County men were arrested Wednesday as part of several raids conducted by the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms in Kentucky, Indiana and Tennessee.

Jerry Miller, 64, 4027 Browns Grove Road, and Allen Miller, 61,

4029 Browns Grove, were two of 16 people arrested by the ATF on various weapons-related charges.

The Millers were charged with conspiracy; dealing firearms without a license; interstate transfer of a firearm; making, transferring and possessing without registration a firearm banned under the National Firearms Act; and possession

of a firearm by a convicted felon.

All 16 of those arrested were transported to U.S. District Court in Owensboro Wednesday afternoon.

According to ATF Public Information Officer Donald York, approximately 170 federal officers, including approximately 10 in the Browns Grove raid, were used dur-

ing Wednesday's arrests.

The arrests and search warrants were the result of an 18-month undercover investigation by ATF agents into the illegal trafficking of firearms in the multi-state area. According to an ATF press release, agents purchased over 500 guns from individuals at flea markets, guns shows, gun shops and per-

sonal residence during the operation.

"This case is about the illegal ways that guns get to our streets and become available to criminals," said Karl Stankovic, head of the ATF's Louisville office. "It is about people who are prohibited, by law, from owning or possessing guns, and who not only

illegally have guns, (but) are actively involved in selling them."

In addition to Calloway County, residences were searched Wednesday in Louisville, Benton, Caneyville, Sebree, Clay, Lewisburg, Owensboro, Dawson Springs,

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DON'T SAY HAMLET... Murray State University is presenting its production of "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead," a comedy based on two minor Shakespeare characters, in the Johnson Theatre. Call the MSU theatre department for more information.

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Solid-waste plan headed for garbage

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The Senate on Wednesday failed to muster enough votes to pass solid-waste legislation, prompting Republicans and Democrats to trade charges about who was failing to lead.

The topic has become the centerpiece of the first annual session of the General Assembly in more than a century, and its future is now unclear.

Gov. Paul Patton said the topic appears dead, and unless there is some Democratic movement to embrace the Republican initiative, the session will end without action.

"Their bill is a sham, and I won't participate in a sham," Patton said at a news conference.

The House — by a vote of 70-28 — Patton and 18 Senate Democrats took a largely

different view of how to deal with solid waste, illegal dumps and litter than the Senate Republicans.

The House version of legislation would have essentially forced counties to clean up illegal dumps or offer curbside garbage collection for every household.

The Senate GOP bill would have provided a \$4 million appropriation for litter abatement and education and a modest bonding authority to help counties pay the cost of dump cleanup. It also would give some more consideration for counties to receive state grants for picking up garbage.

"This is real funding to help clean up these dumps," said Senate Republican leader Dan

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Relay launches new fund-raiser

By MORGAN HARDY
 Staff Writer

Relay for Life in Calloway County arms residents with another weapon in the fight against cancer this year in anticipation of the local Relay on April 20.

In the spirit of spring and St. Patrick's Day, "Paint the Town Green" was launched this month to help raise money and to give people a sign of visual support for the war on cancer. Large green bows are being sold for display in home or business, and are available for a requested minimum contribution of \$10.

"Paint the Town Green is a new relay activity that we're borrowing from a Relay in Tennessee," said co-chair Rosanne Radke. "We heard that another relay did this and raised \$15,000 for their relay. We're hoping to see that same

success and be a very visible way for people in the community to show their support to Relay for Life."

The bows are being sold by Relay team members or Wilson Florist, which is donating the materials and labor for the bows.

"They've been most generous and most helpful in providing the ribbon and bows at no cost to the American Cancer Society," Radke said.

"We just want it to succeed," she added. "Then again, it's already a success, because we had nothing to compare it to."

Approximately 1,200 bows have already been sold.

Another fund-raiser for the Relay has been

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MPD arrests two on meth charges

By MORGAN HARDY
 Staff Writer

Murray Police Department officers arrested two South Fulton, Tenn., residents Wednesday on methamphetamine manufacturing charges following an investigation into a three-month parole fugitive.

Dennis L. Cunningham, 26 and Natasha Briggs, 27, were arrested and charged with manufacturing metham-

phetamine, possession of methamphetamine, possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Cunningham was additionally charged with five parole violation counts related to parole jumping. He was paroled on firearms-enhanced narcotics charges, and has been wanted for parole violations since December, MPD Detec-

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Northup leads fight against rule

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Anne Northup led the fight in the U.S. House Wednesday to do away with regulations aimed at reducing workplace injuries caused by repetitive motion.

The Louisville Republican spent the day in front of television cameras as well as behind closed doors, where she tried to sway undecided colleagues. "I'm lobbying and whipping," Northup said during a brief afternoon break.

By the end of the day, the House voted 223-206 for legislation that would overturn

the ergonomics rules. That happened a day after the Senate voted in favor of repealing them. The measure now goes to President Bush, who has signaled his support for it.

Northup called the Clinton administration's rules a "sledgehammer approach" to governing that would cost businesses billions.

The issue is not a new one for the three-term congresswoman.

Last year, she inserted language into a spending bill to block the government from issuing the rules. The provision was later removed under the threat of a presidential

veto, and the Clinton administration issued the rules in January. Businesses were given until October to comply.

The entire Kentucky congressional delegation supports the repeal of the rules except for Rep. Ken Lucas, the Covington-area lawmaker and the delegation's only Democrat.

But perhaps no other House member has devoted as much time and energy to the issue as Northup.

She called the previous administration "tone

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School-related threats shock nation

(AP) — A loaded handgun in a kindergarten class. A revolver with a sawed-off barrel in a middle school. Hit lists in high school. Even boasts that the Columbine massacre was mere child's play.

Ever since Charles Andrew Williams allegedly killed two classmates and wounded 13 others Monday at his high school in sub-

urban San Diego, parents and educators have witnessed a rash of school-related threats.

The schools in question can be public and private. They can be elementary, middle or high. The children can be boys or girls, popular or outcast. The reports keep coming in.

— In California alone, 16 stu-

dents, including three teens who attend the California School for the Deaf, have been detained since Tuesday for threatening teachers and students or bringing weapons on campus.

Among them was a 15-year-old Perris High School student who was led off in handcuffs Wednesday when he boasted that

he could outdo the massacre of 15, including two teen gunmen, at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo., in 1999.

— In Pennsylvania, a 14-year-old girl was charged with attempted homicide after allegedly shoot-

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NEW OPPORTUNITIES... Jennifer Johnston, a senior at Murray State University, looks over a brochure with Cindy Cossey from the Calloway County Conservation District during Wednesday's Ag Day Career Fair.


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Garbage ...

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Kelly, R-Springfield. But the legislation would have cut the fine for littering and done nothing to cut off the flow of garbage into dumps.

"It attempts to clean up Kentucky on the honor system. And it's the honor system that got us into this mess," said Sen. Ed Worley, D-Richmond.

Sen. Tim Shaughnessy, D-Louisville, said the GOP approach amounted to a tax increase on the people who dispose of their trash properly by forcing them to pay through the state to help clean up for people who toss their trash over the hill.

The Senate voted 20-18 along strict party lines for the bill. But because of an appropriation, the bill needed 23 votes for passage.

Patton said he met privately with Senate Republican leaders before the vote to offer a compromise that would have embraced the GOP program to begin litter abatement and education programs and offer some money to assist counties in dump cleanup. But the program also would have forced most counties to begin universal

curbside garbage collection, which GOP senators oppose. Republicans blamed Democrats for failing to get anything resolved this session on solid waste.

Senate President David Williams, R-Burkesville, who has exchanged partisan snipes with Patton this session, said Senate Democrats had been hurt politically by the governor. Williams said Senate Democrats were being forced to crawl "like reptiles" by Patton.

Patton fired back that Senate Republicans were making hollow promises with legislation that did nothing to really reduce the blight of dumps and litter. "Great opportunities have been lost," Patton said.

After the vote, both Patton and Williams issued news releases blaming the other for failing to act on solid-waste legislation.

Patton said "the opportunity to leave our children a cleaner Kentucky" was lost because of the GOP.

Williams countered that he could not accept Patton's counter offer because it was "mere window dressing for his 'my way or highway' position."

Patton was county judge-executive in Pike County for 10 years when the county instituted mandatory garbage collection. That experience taught him what needed to be done, Patton said.

"Not one member of the Republican caucus knows what they're talking about," Patton said.

The debate in the Senate took on sharp partisan and political tones.

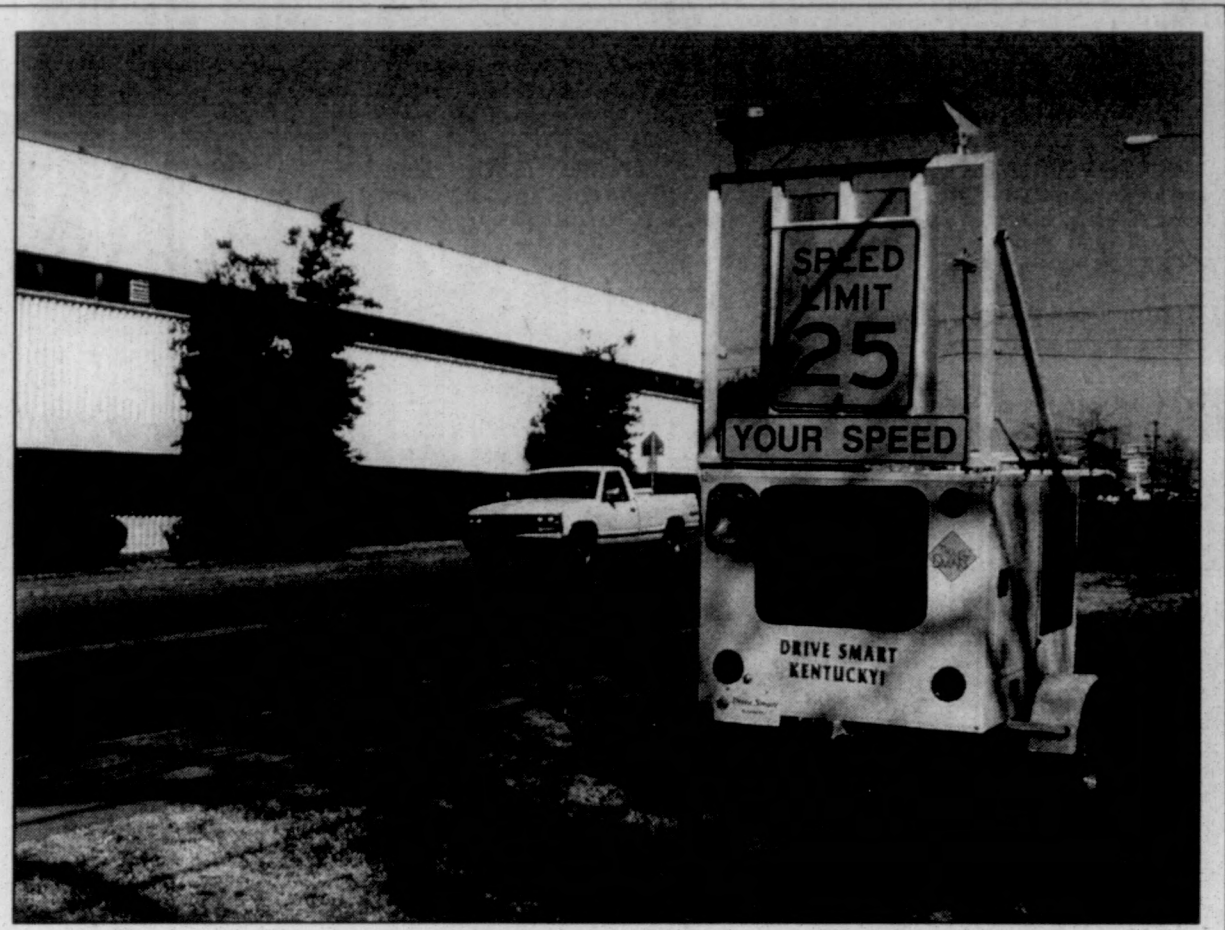
Sen. Robert Stivers, R-Manchester, said the approach favored by Patton would force poor counties to do something they cannot afford, perhaps sacrificing other public services like law enforcement.

Sen. Ernesto Scorsone, D-Lexington, said the Republicans wanted to "be known as the kings of trash."

Sen. Marshall Long, D-Shelbyville, said the Republican approach was "in itself a piece of garbage."

Kelly said universal garbage collection "is not working anywhere."

Williams charged that Patton was interested in programs that only lasted until the end of his term in 2003. "We can't legislate just to the end of this governorship," Williams said.



BERNARD KANE/Ledger & Times photo
SPEED WATCH: The Kentucky State Vehicle Enforcement Division placed a radar warning sign on Chestnut Street Wednesday in an effort to remind drivers to watch their speed.

Threats ...

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ing a classmate in the shoulder at their parochial school in Williamsport on Wednesday.

And a 12-year-old student of the Thomas Morton Elementary School in southwest Philadelphia was arrested Wednesday after a .22-caliber pistol was allegedly found in his possession.

On Monday, an 8-year-old boy armed with a loaded handgun threatened a "bloodbath" in the Henry C. Lea School in west Philadelphia before being taken into custody.

In Michigan, police arrested a 17-year-old girl accused of talking some middle school stu-

dents into delivering a false bomb threat to authorities. The teen gave a note to three children Tuesday at a playground next to the school and told them to bring it to the sheriff's office.

In Iowa, a 15-year-old Assumption High School student was arrested Wednesday after threatening to get a gun and shoot everyone in the school, Davenport police said. By court order, he will undergo a psychiatric evaluation. A student tipped authorities.

In Florida, Philip M. Bryant, a sophomore at Bayshore High School in Bradenton, was charged Wednesday with carrying a loaded semiautomatic handgun on campus. Bryant, 17, was suspended.

And John Wayne Morrison, 17, was arrested after he was allegedly found carrying a revolver with a sawed-off barrel at Meadowlawn Middle School, his former school, in St. Petersburg. A student saw the gun and alerted a detective.

In Washington state, a 16-year-old boy was arrested Wednesday after allegedly brandishing a gun during a Junior Reserve Officers' Training Corps session. Classmates at Kentwood High School in Covington said he ordered them to sit down and shut up, then let them leave. No one was hurt.

In Wisconsin, a 14-year-old boy who fled from his middle school while being disciplined Wednesday returned with a gun just after classes let out but was taken into custody without incident, Elm Grove police said.

In Texas, a high school freshman found with a hit list of pupils he reportedly wanted to kill was expelled from Harlingen High School. The letter suggested the boy wanted to commit the same attack as the shooter in San Diego.

In Arizona, three students were arrested Wednesday: An eighth-grader was accused of threatening to bring a gun to school to shoot sixth-graders; a 13-year-old was arrested for making threats to shoot classmates who ridiculed him; and a 13-year-old girl was arrested after a bomb threat was left on an answering machine Tuesday night.

In New Jersey, a 15-year-old boy honor student was arrested in Camden for allegedly threatening to shoot members of a high school clique during a wood shop class Tuesday.

House to vote on tax relief

WASHINGTON (AP) — Trying to build momentum for President Bush's \$1.6 trillion tax relief package, Republicans sought a quick House victory Thursday on a bill that would cut income taxes for every American who pays them.

"These across-the-board tax reductions are not the end, but only the beginning, for tax relief and tax fairness," said Rep. J.C. Watts of Oklahoma, the fourth-ranking House Republican.

While most Democrats were opposed, majority Republicans predicted the 10-year, \$958 billion income tax cut would pass and move to the Senate, where its fate is less assured and little action is expected until May.

Bush, who has spent much of his young presidency campaigning for tax cuts, said the projected \$5.6 trillion budget surplus over the next decade is more than ample to meet government obligations, pay down

public debt and still return money to overburdened taxpayers.

"The message is slowly but surely getting out that we've got enough money coming into the Treasury to meet important obligations, but we've also got enough money to remember who paid the bills in the first place, and those are the working folks, the people who paid the taxes," Bush said Wednesday at the Treasury Department.

Relay ...

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the popular luminaries for the luminary ceremony April 20 at 9 p.m. The luminaries are small bags with candles inside, inscribed with the names of cancer survivors and those who have lost their battle with the disease. All names are read and the stadium field lights are turned off during the ceremony. Last year, 3,001 luminaries were purchased.

"The luminary ceremony is the one time of the evening when we really stop and realize what we're there for," Radke said. "It's very meaningful and powerful emotionally to people who have purchased a luminary and even to people who don't know a soul there."

"To hear all those names read and see all those lights there real-

ly brings home the fact that we really want to beat cancer, and this is why we're raising money and this is why we're staying up all night."

Luminaries are available at Area Bank and Hopkinsville Federal Bank for a requested minimum contribution of \$5. Order forms may also be picked up from Relay team members and mailed, or deposited at the two banks.

To date, 122 teams have signed up for this year's Relay, nine more than last year.

"In short, we're thrilled," Radke said. "We'll be closer to a final number after our team captain's meeting next week."

The meeting is at 5:30 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church next Tuesday. Radke encourages all team captains to attend.

Northrup ...

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require businesses to take preventive measures. "They're not going to do it unless they're required to," he said.

Not so, says Latondra Newton, manager of government relations for Toyota Motor Manufacturing North America Inc. She said the company, which employs about 8,000 people in Kentucky, works to prevent repetitive-stress injuries.

For instance, she says a doctor works at Toyota's Georgetown plant to ensure people are not putting themselves at risk. "These are things

we have done and have implemented without a mandate of regulation," Newton said.

Northrup says other companies also are increasingly taking measures to prevent repetitive-stress injuries. She said workers' compensation laws and the need to have a productive work force are incentives behind those efforts.

Nationally, the repetitive-motion rules would cover an estimated 102 million workers at 6.1 million work sites.

ATF ...

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Central City and Henderson in Kentucky. One residence was searched in Clarksville, Tenn. Businesses searched included Casey's Pawn in Evansville, Ind., and Henderson; 431 Pawn in Central City; and Coles' Gun Shop in Sebree.

In addition to the Millers, those arrested were: Kenneth Jones, Louisville; Shirley Sheppard, 59, Benton; Roger Gibson, 52, Caneyville; Sammy Cole, 59, Sebree; William Lovan, 57, Clay; Tony Winn, 44, Lewisburg; Fred Hall, 61, Owensboro; Willis Haley, 55, Lewisburg; Kevin Nelson, 35, Central City; Ray Dunlap, 58, Greenville; Luther Kaul, 41, Evansville; Mark Pate, 42, Evansville;

Elvis Francis, Evansville; and Sharon Rousch, 45, Evansville.

The charges alleged against those arrested include possession of firearms by convicted felons, removal of serial numbers, unlawful possession and transfer of machine guns and sawed-off shotguns, conspiracy, engaging in the business of dealing in firearms without a license, traveling in interstate commerce to buy guns to engage in dealing without a license, making false entries into required records and knowingly making false statements or representations in the records.

The U.S. Attorney's Office, Western District of Kentucky, will be in charge of the prosecutions. The investigation is continuing.

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in by a female, Cunningham was placed under arrest without incident, according to the report.

While inside the room, officers noted several pre-cooking methamphetamine producing items, which led to the meth arrests.

Rollins said the two were unconcerned for two reasons about manufacturing methamphetamine, a process that produces toxic fumes and a noticeable odor, inside the confines of a motel room.

"Number one, I don't think they cared," Rollins said. "Number two, we received information that they were planning to leave for Arkansas, so they weren't planning on staying there long."

Both Cunningham and Briggs were in pre-trial proceedings at prestime, and bond amounts had not been set.

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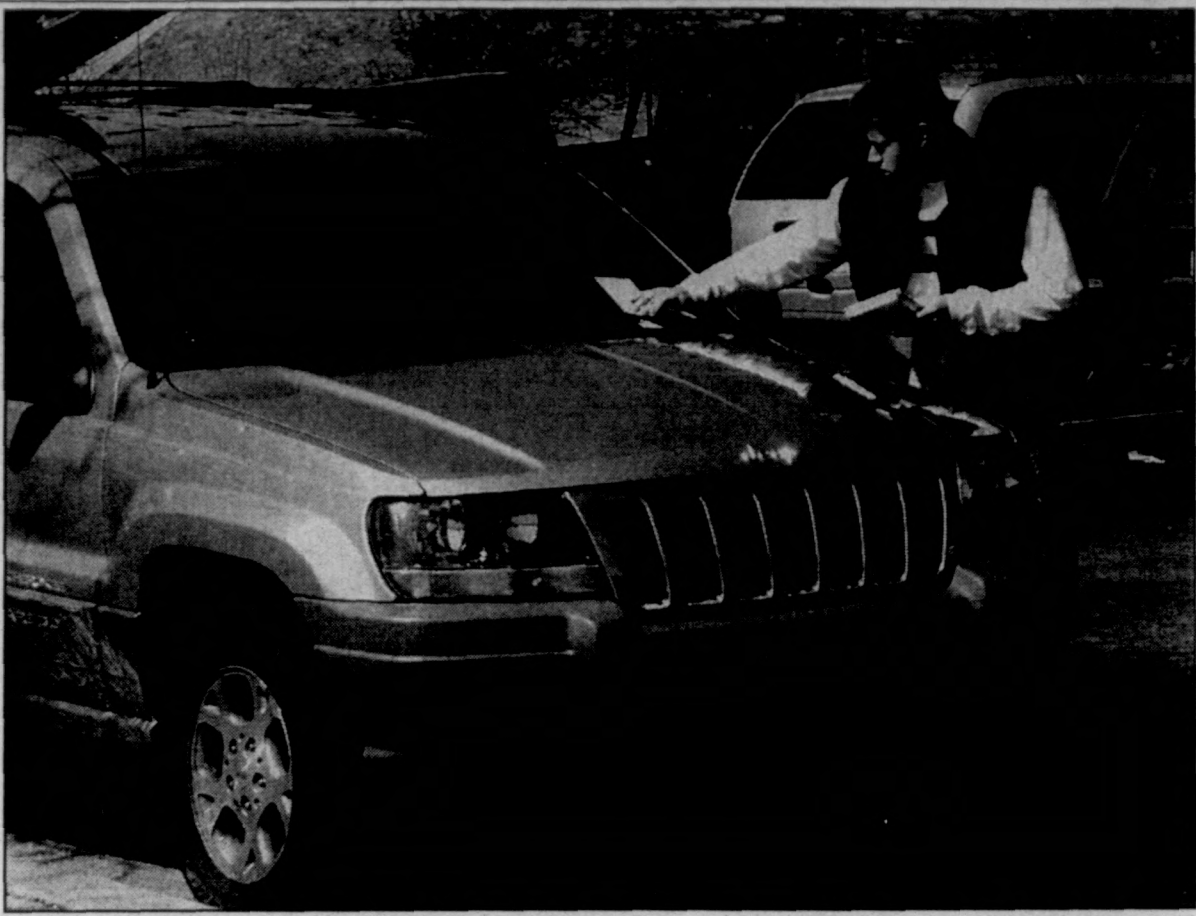
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BUSTED...A Murray State University Public Safety parking attendant assigns a ticket to a vehicle illegally parked in the Curris Center lot Wednesday afternoon.

Democrats unhappy with Bush's census adjustment

WASHINGTON (AP) — A specific number of the estimated undercount from the 2000 census head tally — not just a percentage — must be released for states to determine how accurate their redistricting data is, said Democratic critics of a Bush administration decision relying on the actual count.

In ruling against adjustment of the raw count, Commerce Secretary Don Evans said it was the "most accurate in history" and would be sent to states for redistricting.

The Census Bureau was to send redistricting data to governors and state legislative leaders to 11 states this week. The public was to see the data after those state officials tell the Census Bureau they received it.

Those states are: Arkansas, Indiana, Louisiana, Mississippi, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Texas, Vermont, Virginia and Wisconsin.

In his decision Tuesday, Evans

cited Census Bureau estimates of a net undercount of about 1.2 percent, or 3.3 million of the nation's 281 million people. That was down from 1.6 percent, or about 4 million of the 1990 population.

In both years, though, the undercount was primarily made up of minorities, and could have been made up through an adjustment, critics said.

The net undercount figure in 1990 is based on Census Bureau sampling data suggesting that 8 million people were missed and 4 million people were double-counted.

The Census Bureau said comparable numbers for 2000 were "slightly lower" than 1990, and would be officially released soon. Until those numbers are released, it is impossible to say how accurate this year's count was, Democrats contend.

"If the benchmark Secretary Evans is using is that the net undercount was reduced, we won't

know until we get the total number of people missed in the census, and the total number of people counted twice," Rep. Carolyn Maloney, D-N.Y., a critic of the decision who called for adjusted data to be released regardless of redistricting, said Wednesday.

Chip Walker, spokesman for Rep. Dan Miller, R-Fla. chairman of the House Government Reform Committee's census panel, called the Democratic criticism "sour grapes."

Evans agreed with a Census Bureau recommendation that raw numbers were more accurate than the adjusted numbers.

Though the political debate has quieted for now, all sides agree that the issue will again arise in court.

The Census Bureau "made clear that right now the most accurate set of numbers is the actual head count, which some consider the most accurate in our history," Commerce spokesman Jim Dyke said.

Earnhardt's widow fights to keep autopsy photographs, videos private

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A bill sought by NASCAR driver Dale Earnhardt's widow that would exempt autopsy photographs and videos from Florida's public records law was filed Wednesday with Gov. Jeb Bush's support.

"The possibility of graphic and sensitive photos being leaked and exploited is a major public policy concern," said Republican Senate Majority Leader Jim King of Jacksonville, who filed the bill. He was flanked at an afternoon news conference by co-sponsor Bill Posey, R-Rockledge, Bush and two House members who have filed a similar measure.

"One may ask where you draw the line on a public records exemption," King said. "I can tell you that line has got to be drawn beyond photographs as graphic as these."

King's bill would make it a third degree felony for someone to release the records with offenders facing penalties up to five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

Bush said his office has received more than 14,000 e-mails and hundreds of telephone calls from Earnhardt fans in recent days protesting a request by a central Florida newspaper to obtain the autopsy photos.

"This is timely legislation," said Bush, who talked with Earnhardt's widow, Teresa, Monday about the bill. "I told her I felt we could craft legislation that protected the traditions of this state in terms of public information when the public interest is at stake, but also be sensitive to the right of privacy as well."

The Senate bill (SB 1356) would not affect written autopsy records, King said. Teresa Earnhardt wrote to King on Tuesday requesting a bill be filed.

"I do not believe that any

bereaved family should be forced to allow access to photographs of deceased loved-ones, particularly since complete information is available through written autopsy records," she said in her letter.

But Barbara Petersen, the executive director of the First Amendment Foundation in Tallahassee, said the restrictions would be a mistake.

"A report can be slanted," Petersen said. "A medical examiner can be under political and public pressure. A photograph cannot be. This is not about Dale

Earnhardt, it's about public oversight and creating an exception to the constitution."

King said anyone wanting to see the photos could still do so by getting permission from a judge, but Petersen said that avenue would be arduous and expensive.

Earnhardt was killed in a crash Feb. 18 at the Daytona 500. Teresa Earnhardt sued Volusia County four days later to stop release of the medical examiner's photos. The next day, an Orlando Sentinel reporter made a public-records request for the pictures.

Senate passes bill to define beginning of life

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The Senate late Wednesday night passed a bill to define life as beginning with fertilization of an egg by a sperm.

The legislation creates the definition so people who kill a pregnant woman can be charged with two acts of homicide.

But opponents say it is really an attack on a woman's right to choose an abortion. Abortion-rights advocates say it is only a few legal steps to making abortion fall under homicide laws.

The measure was attached to an unrelated bill about penalties for defacing serial numbers on guns.

Two other measures that had been unable to win legislative approval on their own were also attached to the bill in a late-night Senate session Wednesday.

The Senate went through several procedural gyrations to allow the vote on the definition of life provision and another that prohibits possession of firearms by peo-

ple under a domestic violence court order.

A third attachment would increase criminal penalties for defacing gravesites.

A stand-alone fetal-homicide bill was introduced by several members of the House but never budged from the House Judiciary Committee.

The newly redecorated legislation must still go back to the House, which can reject the Senate attachments, accept them or ask for a conference committee to resolve differences between the two versions.

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Problems still persist

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most people won't notice it but Latin America will reach a milestone of sorts later this month: 25 years without a military coup of major consequence.

Some leaders have been tossed out ahead of schedule since then — in Suriname and Nicaragua in 1979 and in Haiti in 1991 — but the Argentine coup in March 1976 is generally seen as the time when democracy in the hemisphere hit bottom.

Nowadays, as American officials constantly point out, all countries in the region have at least a semblance of democratic rule except Cuba.

The era of elected leaders, coupled with the end of the Cold War, has been a blessing not only for proponents of democracy in the region but also for the United States.

American officials find democratic rule in Latin America to be more congenial than the alternative.

There have been fewer cross border conflicts than before and, unlike Asia and the Middle East, production of weapons of mass destruction is not an issue in Latin America.

No longer do American administrations have to decide whether friendship with a dictatorial but anti-communist government is worth the political price such an association used to entail both at home and abroad.

Military coups used to be a routine development in the hemisphere.

There were no fewer than five in 1963 and there were two more the following year. In 1968, an elected Panamanian president lasted 11 days before being ousted by the National Guard.

Military rule reached a zenith

AP ANALYSIS

GEORGE GEDDA

Associated Press Writer

in the region in 1976 when generals seized power in Argentina.

All Spanish-speaking countries of South America plus Portuguese-speaking Brazil were under dictatorial regimes. The scene in Central America was much the same, Costa Rica the democratic exception.

The Argentine coup ushered in one of the grimmest periods in that nation's history.

Thousands died in the ensuing war against leftists and suspected leftists.

In recent months, there have been free, fair, and democratic elections in Argentina, Chile, the Dominican Republic, Uruguay and Suriname.

Michael Shifter, an analyst at the Inter-American Dialogue, a policy research group, says the hemisphere has had a "very, very good stretch. ... I don't believe it's reversible." He says the trend is "something to celebrate."

But Shifter acknowledges that democracy in many cases has fallen short of expectations.

"Institutions are not performing well," he says. "There is tremendous dissatisfaction. The hopes and expectations that things would get better have not been realized."

Peter Romero, the State Department's acting chief of Latin American affairs, noted in a recent speech that democracy has done little to raise living standards.

"Abject poverty is still a way of life for over 150 million people in Latin America and the

Caribbean," he said. "About one-third of the people in this hemisphere live on \$2 a day or less. In many places, the lives of average rural families have been changed very little by a decade of economic growth."

He also noted that, among major regions of the world, Latin America has the most skewed distribution of income and wealth.

Then, of course, there is the problem of elected leaders who, once in office, turn out to be not so democratic in practice.

An example is former Peruvian President Alberto Fujimori who, it has since been disclosed, was able to win election to third term last spring with the help of bribery of lawmakers, military officers and others.

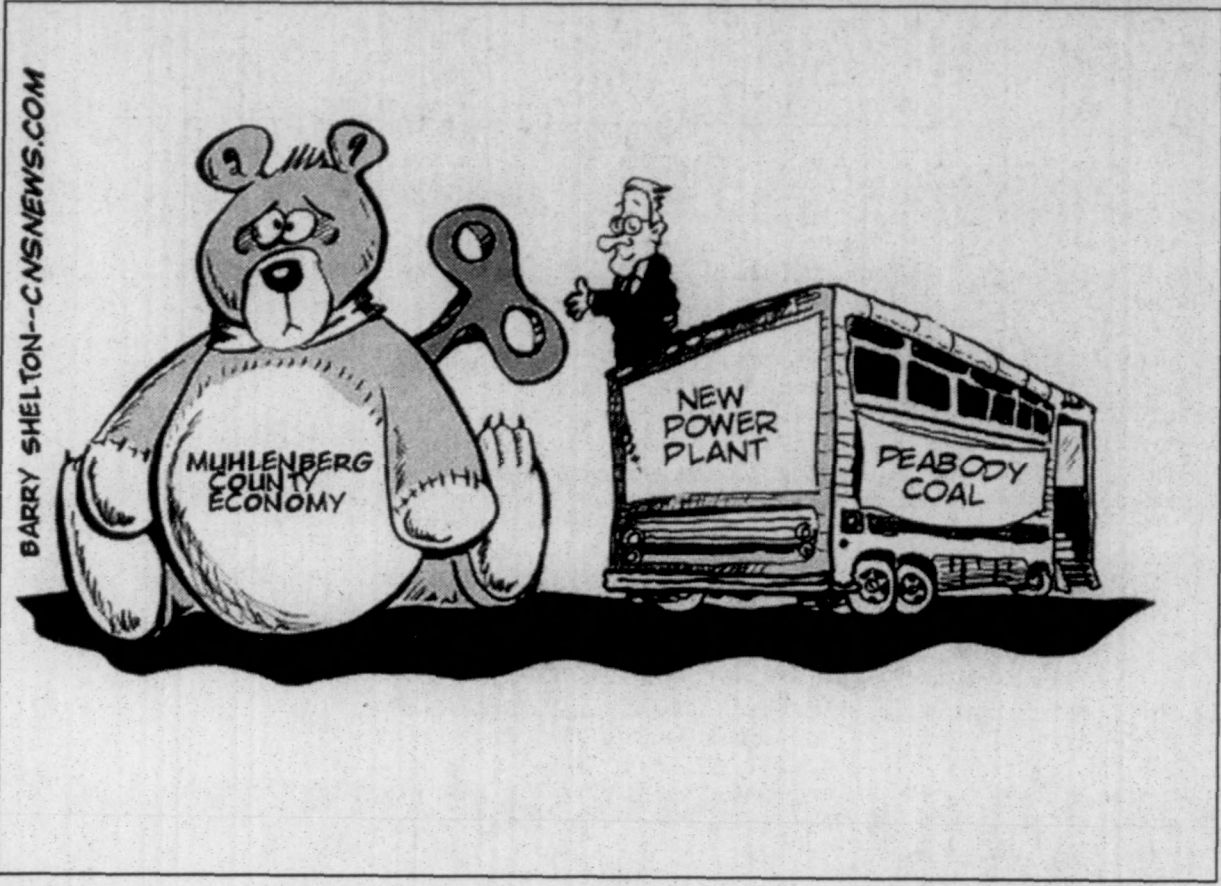
Fujimori was forced from office last fall and is now living in exile in Japan.

While Mexico was a democratic bright spot last year, there were coup attempts in Paraguay and Ecuador and as well two tainted elections in Haiti.

And Colombia, with its unending civil conflict, may be the most imperiled of the hemisphere's democracies.

Before leaving office, former Secretary of State Madeleine Albright warned that if Latin America's social problems are not addressed in a serious way, authoritarian rule may once again be a tempting option.

"And, in fact, it is already starting to happen," she said.



The refund president

Listening to the reaction of congressional Democrats to President Bush's Tuesday night speech in which he said the people, not the government, know best how to spend their own money, one would think that the tax and spend party has finally seen the light.

After several decades of deficit spending, Democrats suddenly claim to be fiscally responsible.

They say the Bush tax cut plan would put the nation in "jeopardy," even though they raised no such concerns when they controlled Congress and spent the money faster than it came in.

Major liberal newspapers and the broadcast networks are in overdrive, trying to convince the public that the Bush plan is "risky."

After years of portraying all things Republican as evil, irresponsible and benefiting only "the rich," they take a poll (ABC/Washington Post) and guess what? A majority say they don't want a tax cut.

The big media claim Bush's proposal would ruin education and create new deficits.

But how can that be when he asks for a reduction, not in the budget, but only the rate of increase from eight to four percent?

According to Congressional Budget Office projections, the Treasury will have over \$1 trillion left after the spending increases and an across-the-board tax cut in which everyone who pays taxes will get relief and some lower income earners will be eliminated from the tax rolls.

Bush says this will allow the poor to move ahead instead of treating water because of the taxes they must pay to a government already awash in money. Only in Washington is a reduction of the rate of increased spending con-

CAL'S THOUGHTS

CAL THOMAS

Syndicated Columnist



sidered a "cut."

Sen. John Breaux (D-La.) worries that the projected surplus won't be there in 10 years.

It has a better chance if taxes are cut now. When John F. Kennedy cut taxes, he fueled an economic boom.

A similar boom occurred after Ronald Reagan cut taxes. Breaux acknowledged on the Fox News Channel that the Democrat Congress failed to reduce spending after the Reagan tax cuts, which is what produced the deficit and drove up the debt.

If Congress had lived up to its promised spending reductions, "we wouldn't have had the deficits," said Breaux.

Bush's debut before Congress was a mixture of humor and humility.

As the Fox News Channel's Brit Hume noted, the first half of Bush's speech was compassionate; the second half was conservative.

Bush hit a lot of liberal themes. He praised individual Democrats; he promised an end to racial profiling; he wants to reform Medicare and institute a prescription drug benefit.

But he closed the deal on his tax cut proposal saying, "Let the American people spend their own money to meet their own needs," and "The surplus is not the government's money, it's the people's money."

"Taxes are too high and government is charging more than it

needs," Bush noted. "The people of America have been overcharged and on their behalf, I am here asking for a refund."

Democrats will have a difficult time demonizing President Bush. He is not as inviting a target as former House Speaker Newt Gingrich.

Bush is a nice and decent guy, who speaks the language of other people who regard themselves as pretty nice and decent, too. Democrats will try to demonize him but it's a risky scheme.

While they try to make him into an ogre, he will be dominating the agenda. While they try to portray him as mean, he will be killing their strategy with images of kindness and compassion.

George W. Bush intends to rescue people from the clutches of their own government and give them the hope that can be within them if they will look there instead of to Washington.

Bush is growing in the job after only a month in office.

This was his most comfortable formal speech yet, even better than his well-written and well-delivered Inaugural Address.

It also again exceeded expectations. If he keeps exceeding expectations, the expectations will rise.

If Bush continues to meet the rising expectations, he has a good chance of bringing much of the rest of the nation along. I believe that's called leadership.

FROM OUR READERS

Meals on Wheels program saluted

Dear Editor:

Using an old hairy expression I have only been a "boot" in your community a short time - and it moves me to salute all the persons involved in this wonderful program - Eric and his "crew" do a great job - and I use some of my previous experience in another state and (a much larger city) of plentiful resource - I did some "field" testing - while in the process of selling my home - I "subscribed" to the local Meals On Wheels - for a month to learn of the "nuts and bolts" of their

agenda.

Not to go into details, you're "head and shoulders" above my testing model by comparison.

In fact, the support system you have is great and that's one of the primary reasons for me to take up residence here.

You have "sold" me on your love and concern for your neighbors - less fortunate. Keep up the good Christian effort and you'll always have good place to live.

I salute you and I am proud to have joined your lovely city.

Doug Augustine
1614 Campbell St.
Murray, KY 42071

EDITORIAL ROUNDUP

March 5 - Yakima Herald-Republic in Washington on post-quake budget negotiations:

Maybe we can just call it a magnitude-6.8 wake-up call.

Before last week's devastating earthquake rattled the Northwest, our state Legislature wasn't exactly being noted for blinding speed and accomplishment in the current legislative session.

Hampered by a 49-49 tie in the House and a one-vote Democratic majority in the Senate, agreement on controversial issues was hard to come by in a hamstrung political arena.

Closer to home that likely means a delay in funding, and starting construction on an \$18.5 million higher education center for Yakima Valley Community College.

Another quake casualty could be a \$25 million building to house the music program on the campus of Central Washington University in Ellensburg.

Reasonable people realize that damage repair has to take priority over new projects. And as long as the local projects are only delayed, not eliminated since the case for them has been made, we have to do our part.

Extraordinary events call for extraordinary responses, but let them at least be in the spirit of

bipartisan reason and commitment to doing what's best for the public's interests. The public, in turn, must be ready to offer understanding and support as we put the state back together.

March 7 - The Kansas City Star on Cheney's health:

Vice President Dick Cheney's latest round of heart trouble, together with his aides' latest round of trouble explaining what happened, underscores the need for Cheney to provide the public with a fuller and more accurate report on his health history and current medical condition.

The evasions and stonewalling on this subject have gone on since last year's campaign.

Aides are happy to provide trivial information — woeful tales of how Cheney is skipping sweets, for example — and positive general assessments of his health.

But the vice president has not released his full medical records, creating the distinct impression that his problems are more serious than he and his aides have indicated. ...

This issue has assumed more and more importance as it has become clear how central the vice president's role has become in the new administration, including heavier responsibilities on Capitol Hill than most vice presidents have faced.

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DEATHS

Mrs. Patricia B. Johnson

Mrs. Patricia B. Johnson, 68, Murray, died today, Thursday, March 8, 2001, at 4:45 a.m. at West View Nursing Home. Miller Funeral Home of Murray is in charge of arrangements.

Derwood Edwards

Derwood Edwards, 91, Murray, died Wednesday, March 7, 2001, at 10:15 a.m. at West View Nursing Home, Murray.

A retired dairy farmer, he had also served as a custodian of Murray City Schools. He was a member and former elder of New Concord Church of Christ.

Preceding him in death were his first wife, Opal Hutson Edwards on Dec. 9, 1982; a sister, Golda Mable Edwards in 1916; a brother, Claud Bailey Edwards in 1914; and a stepdaughter, Barbara Curtis in January 2001. Born June 19, 1909, at New Concord, he was the son of the late Claud Edwards and Culista Lerly Bailey Edwards.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Mary LaDelle Edwards; one daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Nell Bailey and husband, Ernie, and one son, Ralph Edwards and special friend, Shelby Harrison, all of Murray; two stepsons, Ray Stover, Anchorage, Alaska, and Roy Stover and wife, Helen, Eldama Ravine, Kenya; foster son, Ray Colley, Florida; six grandchildren, Mike Edwards and LeeAnn Myers and husband, Don, Murray, Duane Edward Dycus, Richardson, Texas, Darrell Dycus, Boulder, Colo., Dale Dycus and wife, Anne, Manassas, Va., and Denise Pohl and husband, Dominic, Sterling, Va.; six stepgrandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; seven stepgreat-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Saturday at 1 p.m. in the chapel of Miller Funeral Home of Murray. Ed Davis will officiate. Burial will follow in New Concord Cemetery.

Visitation will be at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Friday.

Mrs. Mertye Emerson Lowenthal

Mrs. Mertye Emerson Lowenthal, 99, Dickson, Tenn., died Wednesday, March 7, 2001, at 8 a.m. at Dickson Nursing Home.

She was of Baptist faith. Born May 27, 1901, in Graves County, she was the daughter of the late Johnny Emerson and Emma Christenberry Emerson. Also preceding her in death were three brothers, Melton, Claude and Willie Emerson.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Obara Bradford, Dickson; two sisters, Mrs. Nellie Bell, Murray, and Mrs. Anna Lee Garrison, Benton; one grandson, Gene Bradford, Michigan; two nieces; five nephews.

Graveside services will be Friday at 11 a.m. at Outland Cemetery in Calloway County. The Rev. Marvin T. Robertson will officiate.

Miller Funeral Home of Murray is in charge of local arrangements, but no visitation is scheduled.

Mrs. Genella M. Miller

Mrs. Genella M. Miller, 82, Orlando, Fla., died Tuesday, March 6, 2001, at 4:19 a.m. in Orlando.

Her husband, William Calvin Miller, preceded her in death. Born April 25, 1918, in Hardin, she was the daughter of the late Gus Lamb and Victoria Youngblood Lamb.

Mrs. Miller was a member of First Presbyterian Church of Orlando, Conway Garden Women's Club, a chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star in Michigan, and Church Circle and Sewing Circle of Orlando.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Janet L. Thornton and husband, Rick, Orlando; three sisters, Mrs. Ila Kuykendall, Orlando, Mrs. Margaret Cavitt and husband, John B., Murray, and Mrs. Vivian Herndon, Stafford, Texas; one brother, Charles Lamb and wife, Molly, Dover, Tenn.; two daughters, Linda Swift and husband, Ricky, Benton, and Lisa M. Porter and husband, Barry, Orlando; one great-granddaughter, Jessica Swift, Benton.

The funeral will be Sunday at 3 p.m. in the chapel of Miller Funeral Home of Murray. The Rev. Steve Cavitt, her nephew, will officiate. Burial will follow in Murray Cemetery.

Visitation will be at the funeral home from 4 to 8 p.m. Saturday and after 10 a.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Ruth Allen

Mrs. Ruth Allen, 72, Mayfield, died Monday, March 5, 2001, at 11:25 p.m. at her home.

Her husband, Almon Thomas Allen, one sister, Mildred Cole, three brothers, Glen, Gussie and W.C. Hutchins, and one grandson, Louis Thomas Allen, all preceded her in death. She was the daughter of the late Mark and Jesse Hutchins.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Regina Hutchins, Coldwater community; three sons, Richard Allen, Dale Allen and Steve Allen, all of Mayfield; 10 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Friday at 2 p.m. in the chapel of Brown Funeral Home of Mayfield. The Rev. Charles Jackson and the Rev. William Strong will officiate.

Pallbearers will be James Jr., Tommy, David and Jerry Hutchins, and Van and Mathew Allen, active; Mack Westbay and Peter, Illya and Shawn Staples, honorary. Burial follow in Highland Park Cemetery, Mayfield.

Visitation is at the funeral home from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. today (Thursday) and until the funeral hour Friday.

Ted Wilkerson

The funeral for Ted Wilkerson will be today at 2 p.m. in the chapel of Miller Funeral Home of Murray. The Rev. Ed Chapman and the Rev. Van Russell will officiate. Music will be by Tim Manning, Faye Manning and Oneida White.

Pallbearers will be Shane, Derrick, Rex and Ricky Wilkerson, Terry Rule, Willis Sanders and Jackie Parker. Burial will follow in Bazzell Cemetery.

Visitation is now at the funeral home.

Mr. Wilkerson, 65, Coldwater community, died Monday, March 5, 2001, at 12:03 p.m. at Western Baptist Hospital, Paducah.

A retired carpenter, he was a member of Coldwater Baptist Church. Born Nov. 11, 1935, in Calloway County, he was the son of the late Monroe Wilkerson and Clellon Cochran Wilkerson.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Pat Wilkerson; one daughter, Mrs. Debbie Parker, Coldwater; one son, Keith Wilkerson and wife, Pamela, Kirksey; one sister, Mrs. Shirley Rule and husband, Gerald, and one brother, Bill Wilkerson and wife, Macie, all of Coldwater; seven grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren.

Richard R. Hamlin

The funeral for Richard R. Hamlin will be today at 2 p.m. in the chapel of Brown Funeral Home, Mayfield. Mike Tucker will officiate. Burial will follow in Hamlin Cemetery at New Concord in Calloway County.

Visitation is now at the funeral home.

Mr. Hamlin, 82, Mayfield, died Tuesday, March 6, 2001, at 8:03 a.m. at Western Baptist Hospital, Paducah.

A retired security guard for Wells Fargo, he was a member of American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Mr. Hamlin was the son of the late Richard Hamlin and Hallie Rowland Hamlin.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Geneva Sue Hamlin; two sons, Keith Hamlin and Pat Hamlin, Mayfield; one brother, William Valentine, Charleston, S.C.; five grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; several relatives in Calloway County.

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Murray-Calloway County Hospital employees are regularly honored at an "Above and Beyond" recognition luncheon as part of MCHC's Journey to Excellence (JTE) program. Recipients at the most recent luncheon (seated from left) were Sandra Dick, vice president of long term care services and Suzanne Sealey, registered dietitian; Standing from left: Austin Copeland, environmental services, West View Nursing Home; Craig Arnold, public relations; and Bobby Osborne, maintenance, West View Nursing Home. Cindy Young of patient care services is not pictured. From the entire group, Copeland's name was drawn to win a day off with pay. In addition to receiving JTE prizes from the hospital, each recipient gets a chance in the JTE grand prize drawing for a travel certificate.

Shield wins honor

The Shield, Murray State University's yearbook, was presented a Columbia Scholastic Press Association 2001 Silver Crown Award at the 23rd Annual Spring National Media Convention in February. The award puts The Shield in the top nine of the 436 yearbooks entered in the contest.

Alexia Westerfield, layout editor, was presented three awards and three certificates of merit. Jenny Jones, Jeff Hellmueller, Robin Ruthemeyer, Steven Jenkins and Carl Williams were also recognized.

Westerfield received first place in the sports spread division for "Crew," a third place for the division page design and a certificate of merit in the opening and closing spread design category for "The Shield's closing."

Westerfield, Ruthemeyer and Jenkins were awarded third place in the people spread division for "Pocket Change." The three also received a certificate of merit for their academic spread in "Humanities."

Hellmueller, Westerfield and Williams were presented a certificate of merit for "Irish Auction" in the organization or Greeks spread division.

The Shield staff was presented first place for its "MTV Campus Invasion" feature presentation.

"The nomination caught us completely by surprise. We entered the competition to receive a critique, not expecting an award. When we found out, we were stunned," said Carl Williams, co-editor-in-chief.

"This puts us as one of the top yearbooks in the nation. Not only does this say a lot about the writers and designers, but also about the advisers and their support on helping us get to where we are," he added.

Williams considers the nomination an opportunity to prove the staff is capable of creating a quality book. He hopes the CSPSA crown award will set a precedent for future staff members, allowing the publication to continue receiving prestigious recognition.

Williams and Kimberly DeRossen, co-editors in chief; Steven Jenkins, living and organizations editor; and Alexia Westerfield, design editor, represented The Shield at the conference.

Staff members for the 2000 edition include: Kimberly DeRossen

co-editor-in-chief; Alexia Westerfield - design editor; Steven Jenkins - assistant design editor; Robin Ruthemeyer - assistant design editor; Jennifer Jones - graphic designer; Laura Dougherty - campus life editor; Belinda Kirchgessner - campus life editor; Justin Toon - sports editor; Carl Williams - co-editor-in-chief/residential life-organizations editor; Regina Crager - album-academics editor; Christy Stephens - copy editor; Jeff Hellmueller - writer; Jennifer Blalock - writer; Kelly Clem - writer; Tracy Melton - writer; Hollis Webb - photographer; Nicole Scripture - photographer and Cara Wooden - photographer.

Yearbook advisers were Dr. Allen White, Dr. Ann Landini and Barry Johnson.

Regents hold meetings

Members of the Murray State University board of regents will hold public meetings at four locations in western Kentucky March 12.

The meetings are being scheduled to discuss the criteria for the selection of Murray State's next president. Dr. Kern Alexander, MSU's current president, will be retiring effective June 30.

The meetings will be held in Henderson, Hopkinsville, Madisonville and Paducah. All four meetings will begin at 7 p.m. and community members are invited to at-

tend. At least two board members will be present at each of the four locations.

Meeting places are as follows:
•Henderson - East Heights Elementary School Library, 1776 Adams Lane
•Hopkinsville - Hopkinsville Community College Auditorium

•Madisonville - Old National Bank Community Conference Room, 77 North Main

•Paducah - Crisp Building, Room 105, 3000 Irvin Cobb Dr.



WINNERS...Members of the Machine Tool Technology Program at KY Tech-Murray/Calloway Area Technology Center who were winners in the VICA Machine Tool Technology Contest at Fulton ATC Feb. 22 were James Henry, right, first place, and Brinden Ray, left, second place. In the center is Todd Gossum, teacher. Henry will compete at the State VICA contest in late April.

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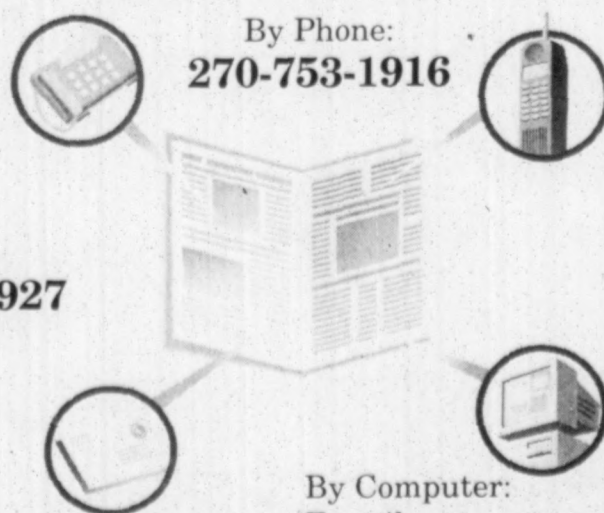
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HOPPING FOR A CURE...Kappa Department of the Murray Woman's Club is featuring these bunnies shown in front of the club house as a promotion for its Relay for Life team for Cancer Research April 20 at Murray State University Stewart Stadium. Bunnies will be placed in various homes in Murray with a letter asking for donations to be sent for the Relay for Life team.

BIRTHS

Hallic Rhys Dunn

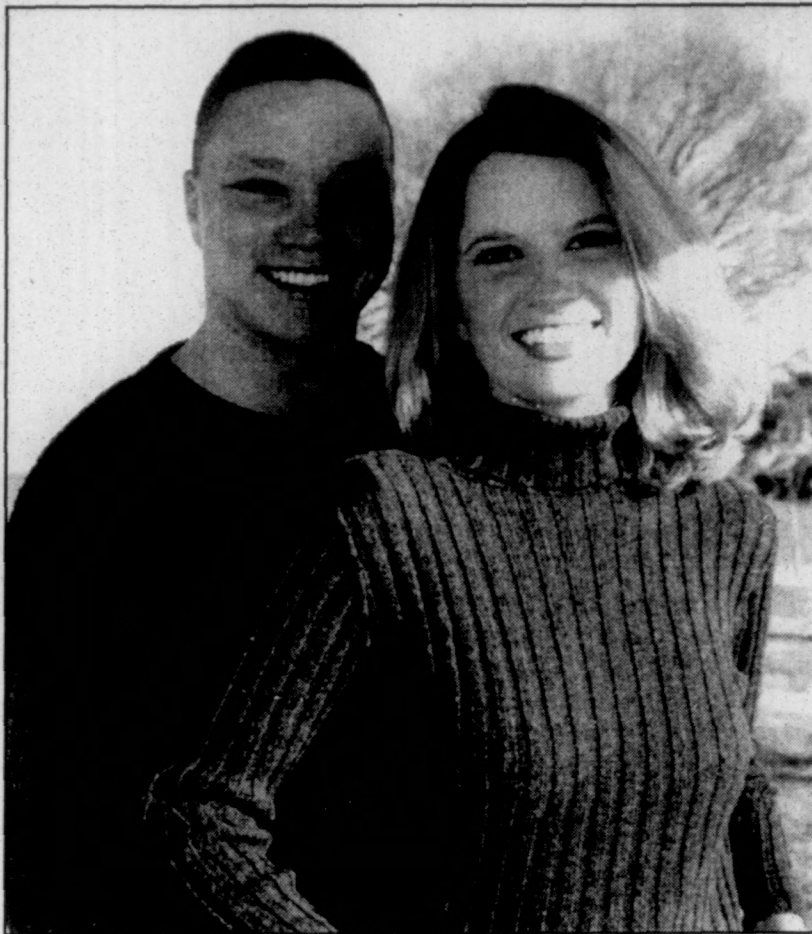
Mr. and Mrs. Mac Dunn, 3912 Cambridge Crossing Dr., St. Charles, Mo. 63304 are the parents of a son, Hallic Rhys Dunn, born on Saturday, Feb. 24, 2001, at 5:57 p.m. at Missouri Baptist Medical Center there.

The baby weighed seven pounds 15 ounces and measured 21 inches. The mother is the former Kimberly Henson. Two brothers are Gage Ryan Dunn and Garrett Reed Dunn, 4.

Grandparents are Linda King of Paducah and Michael Henson, Twila Adams and Danny Dunn Sr., all of Murray.

Great-grandparents are Bob and Laura McDougal of Nashville, Tenn., Carl and Ann Sarten of Clinton, Gerry Scott and Rollie Henson of Benton and Cody and Estelle Adams of Murray.

Three aunts are Lori, Aimee and Brooke Henson and an uncle is Tracy Dunn, all of Murray.



Jaime Kimbro and Brian Carpenter

Kimbro-Carpenter vows will be said March 31

Billy and Debby Kimbro of Murray announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jaime Leigh Kimbro, to Brian Douglas Carpenter, son of Richard and Kathy Nicholson of Havre, Mont., and John and Sandra Carpenter of Whitefish, Mont.

The bride-elect is the great-granddaughter of Mrs. Lena Jones and the granddaughter of Jim and Evelyn Dixon, O.C. Kimbro and Louise Martin, all of Murray.

The groom-elect is the grandson of Howard O. Carpenter of Kalispell, Mont., and Vergene Rudio of Havre, Mont.

Ms. Kimbro is a 1998 graduate of Murray State University where she is currently employed and pursuing a second degree.

Mr. Carpenter is currently enlisted as an infantryman with the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell.

The wedding will be Saturday, March 31, 2001, at 2 p.m. at Salem Baptist Church, 44 Coopertown Rd., Murray.

A reception will follow the ceremony.

All relatives and friends are invited to attend the wedding and the reception.

Community Safety Expo will be held here March 9

Calloway County Conservation District will sponsor a Community Safety Expo on Friday, March 9, from 3 to 5 p.m. at the National Guard Armory.

Safety stations, presenters and agency will include the following:

ATV Safety, Chuck Robertson,

Kentucky State Police;

Electrical Dangers and Power Take Off, both by Dr. Dwayne Driskill, Murray State University Agriculture Department;

Electrical Fires, Ronnie Bur-

keen, Murray Electric System;

Fire Safety, Pat Scott, Murray

Fire Department chief;

First Aid Kit, Mary Cody, Mur-

ray-Calloway County Hospital Out-

reach Nurse;

Food Safety, Jane Steely, Cal-

loway County Extension Agent for

Family and Consumer Science;

Grain, Johnnie and Jamie Stock-

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Agriculture Department;

Health on Skin Cancer, Judy

Overbey, Farm Bureau Ladies;

Home on Poisons, Jean Mas-

thay, Calloway County Red Cross

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ak, Briggs & Stratton;

Livestock Safety, Gerald Clay-

well, Calloway County Extension

Agent of Agriculture and

Resources;

Tractor Roll-over, Michael Sei-

bold and Joette White, 4-H Club

and Agri-ability;

Water Safety, Greg Smith, Army

Corps of Engineers;

Weather Safety, Jim Packett,

National Weather Service.

This event is a cooperative

effort of several organizations.

"These safety measures will be

of benefit for families and home-

owners," a district spokesperson

said.



JO'S DATEBOOK

Jo Burkeen
Today Editor

John Ed Scott, local government weather observer, in his report, notes that there were 5.70 inches of rain recorded in Murray for the month of February.

Rain fell on Feb. 4, 5, 8, 9, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 22 and 25. The largest amounts were 1.53 inches on Feb. 14 and 1.19 inches on Feb. 16. Thunder was noted on Feb. 14, 21, 22 and 24; and fog on Feb. 1, 13, 14, 15, 16 and 22.

The high temperature for the month was 72 on Feb. 8 and the low was 17 on Feb. 3. Average temperatures for the month were 54 for high and 35 for low.

Lifeguard training planned

Calloway County Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer two sessions of Lifeguard Training. Session I will be March 15 to 31 and Session II April 12 to 28. Registration for the March session will only be open until Friday at 3 p.m. For more information call 753-1421.

Make A Difference Day Saturday

The 30th Make A Difference Day will be Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the parking lot of Murray State University Stewart Stadium. Collected will be newspapers only in bundles, other papers in bundles or boxes, aluminum cans, eye glasses, oil, plastic, glass and old clothing. This will be the last time that clothing will be collected. Girl Scouts will be selling cookies. Blood mobile will be in front of Orscheln's Farm and Home Store across from the stadium to take blood donations.

CCHS Alumni event Saturday

The Calloway County Lakers' Diamond Club will sponsor an alumni baseball game Saturday at 11 a.m. at the CCHS baseball field. All Laker alumni who played baseball at CCHS are invited to participate and be recognized. The team will also hold a "Hit-a-thon" fundraiser. For information or to sign up for the baseball game call 753-2793 or 753-5551.

Fish fry on Friday

A fish fry will be Friday from 5 to 7 p.m. at the parish center of St. Leo Catholic Church. For information call 759-8592. Another fish fry will be March 30.

Soccer Swap Saturday

Murray-Calloway County Soccer Association will have a soccer swap Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Bee Creek Concession Stand. Persons are asked to bring old soccer shoes, uniforms, shin guards, balls, etc., and trade for other soccer items. Donations will be accepted with all proceeds to go to the association.

Lakeland event Saturday

Lakeland Wesley Village, 1127 Village Rd. #66, Benton, off Highway 68, will have its monthly Wellness Program Benefit luncheon Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Union Ridge United Methodist Church will be the volunteer host for the noon meal at \$3 per person. The public is invited and for information call 1-270-354-8888.

Special project Saturday

Teens Against Cancer Relay For Life will have a car wash Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Hardee's.

Walk-for-Life party Saturday

LifeHouse Pregnancy Care Center will have a sign-up party on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Christian Community Church, Glendale and South 16th, for the annual Walk-for-Life on March 31 at the Calloway County High School track. Free hot dogs and drinks will be served Saturday. For information call 753-0700.

Flotilla meeting Saturday

Kentucky Lake Flotilla will meet Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Kenlake State Resort Park Lodge. Interested boaters are invited. For information call Mary Husfield at 1-270-354-9966 or A.B. Canon at 753-4934.

Lodge meeting tonight

Woodmen of the World Lodge 592 will meet tonight (Thursday) at 6 p.m. at Log Cabin Restaurant.

Late sign-ups scheduled

Late sign-ups for youth baseball and softball will be today (Thursday) and Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the office of Murray-Calloway County Park on Payne Street. After this sign-up period, there will be a \$10 late charge for sign-ups. For information call the park at 762-0325.

West View plans events

Special activities for residents of West View Nursing Home for Friday include Small Group at 9 a.m., Gospel Music at 9:30 a.m., Devotion with Jim Simmons at 10 a.m., Table Ball at 2 p.m. and Small Group at 2:30 p.m.

Public performance Saturday

In celebration of the Jackson Purchase Dance Company's 10th anniversary, a public performance of "Alice In Wonderland" will be Saturday at 7 p.m. at Wrather West Kentucky Museum Recital Hall at Murray State University. Doors will open at 6:30 p.m. A reception honoring JPDC dancers from the past 10 years will follow the performance. For information contact Karen A. Balzer at 767-0579.

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Arts

• THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 2001 •

Orchestra presents concert

The Murray State University Symphony Orchestra will present its first concert of the spring term March 11 at 2 p.m. in the Lovett Auditorium.

The orchestra is now under the baton of Dennis L. Johnson, director of bands and orchestra.

Johnson, who first conducted the orchestra from 1991-1993 noted that he was pleased to again take over the reins of this important organization.

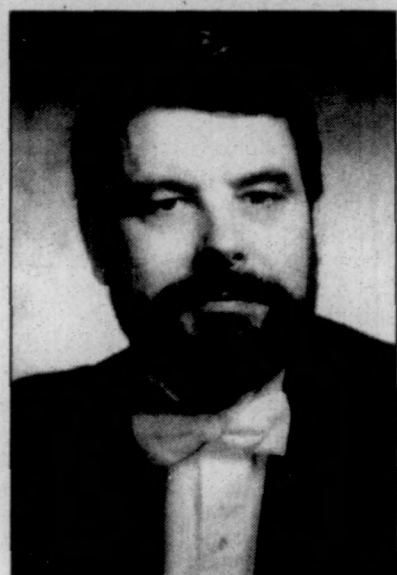
"I really enjoy studying the literature and the students have worked extremely hard for me."

The concert opens with the popular brass work, "Fanfare to 'La Peri'" by Paul Dukas. This fanfare was written to precede Dukas' very popular opera and was used as an "overture."

Using just the resources of the orchestral brass section, the work has become a standard in the repertoire.

The string section is featured next with two short selections from composer Peter Warlock's, "Capriol Suite." Warlock, whose real name was Philip Heseltine, was a good friend of Frederick Delius and was a master with melody.

"These works are very melodious and give great variety to the strings," noted conductor Johnson.



DENNIS L. JOHNSON

Next on the program will be the "Marche Hongroise - Rakoczy" by Hector Berlioz.

During Berlioz' lifetime, this work had become the national "air" of Hungary.

Berlioz decided to use the work in his opera "The Damnation of Faust" but first elected to try it out by having it played as the Hungarian troops were marching off

to war. The resultant pandemonium made Berlioz fear for his life. It was then that he realized the immense power of this work.

Gordon Jacob's beautiful "Fantasia on the Alleluia Hymn" follows and presents quite a contrast to the Berlioz' work.

Based on the hymn, "Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones," the work teases the listener with just fragments of the melody however Jacob includes the melody intact at the end in a glorious and uplifting fashion - using the full resources of the orchestra.

Concluding the concert will be Carl Friedemann's rousing, "Slavonic Dance, No. 2." Based on some nationalistic folk tunes from Bohemia, the gypsy influence is unmistakable.

"This will make a great closer for the concert," said Johnson, "since the tunes, dance rhythms and scoring all add up to a remarkable and interesting work."

The concert is free and the public is urged to attend. Community members interested in participating in the orchestra (following this concert) should contact Johnson at (270) 762-6456.



Jackson Purchase Dance Company Artistic Director Karen Balzer gives dancers last minute instructions prior to the JPDC Tenth Anniversary Tour of "Alice in Wonderland." A public performance is scheduled March 10 at 7 p.m. at the Wrather West Kentucky Museum Recital Hall at Murray State University. Doors will open at 6:30 p.m. A reception honoring JPDC dancers from the past 10 years will follow the performance. For more information, contact Balzer at (270) 767-0579.

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MSU production begins auditions for 'Broadway'

Auditions for the show, "Give My Regards to Broadway," will be Sunday at 7 p.m. in the large ballroom of Murray State University Curris Center.

The show will run May 3 to 6 at MSU Lovett Auditorium. Rehearsals will begin after spring break.

Roles for high school age and

up will be available for principal, chorus and dancer with medleys from "Phantom of the Opera," "Guys and Dolls," "Titanic," "Footloose," "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" and "Miss Saigon."

For more information call Rush Trowell IV at 753-1187 or Brance Cornelius at 759-8069.

Top songs listed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Judy Garland singing "Over the Rainbow" and Bing Crosby dreaming of a "White Christmas" top the 365 "Songs of the Century" announced Wednesday by the National Endowment for the Arts and the Recording Industry Association of America.

The list is designed as a way for schools to teach the appreciation of how music is developed, they said in a joint statement. An NEA official said the songs could also open a window on social and economic conditions of the times when they appeared. They are almost all American popular songs.

The top 20 cover a wide variety of compositions. Among them are "Mack the Knife" from Kurt Weill's "Threepenny Opera," Scott Joplin's "The Entertainer," the entire score of Leonard Bernstein's musical "West Side Story" and John Philip Sousa's march "The Stars and Stripes Forever," played by his band.

"American music has touched everyone's lives throughout its short history, said Hilary Rosen, president of the recording group. "It's the perfect educational tool."

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(AP) — The 10 top songs of the 20th century, as selected by the National Endowment for the Arts and the Recording Industry Association of America:

Rank	Song	Artist	Rainbow
1	Over the Rainbow	Judy Garland	
2	White Christmas	Bing Crosby	
3	This Land is Your Land	Woody Guthrie	
4	Respect	Aretha Franklin	
5	American Pie	Don McLean	
6	Boogie Woogie	Woogie Bugle	
7	West Side Story	The Andrews Sisters	
8	Take Me Out to the Ball Game	Murray Hill	
9	You've Lost That Lovin' Feelin'	Brothers	
10	The Entertainer	Scott Joplin	

material to be ready in the autumn for free distribution to teachers.

"This project demonstrates that the recording industry takes seriously its role as a caretaker of our nation's cultural heritage," said NEA Chairman Bill Ivey.

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Sports

• THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 2001 •

Samford, Jacksonville State offered bids

By SCOTT NANNEY
Sports Editor

As early as April, the Ohio Valley Conference will likely add two schools to its athletic membership.

Murray State athletic director E.W. Dennison said league presidents met during last week's Ohio Valley Conference Basketball Tournament in Nashville, and extended invitations to both Samford and Jacksonville State of the Trans-America Athletic Conference.

"They sent offers to two schools," Dennison said. "This is not the most perfect or most ideal situation for our league. But (expansion) is something that we need to do, and I think it will be a benefit in the long run."

According to Dennison, the OVC is currently seeking to boost its member-

ship — especially in football — after losing both Middle Tennessee State and Western Kentucky within the last year.

The Blue Raider football program left the league following the 1998 season to move up to the Division I-A level. MTSU athletics moved out of the OVC entirely following the 1999-2000 school year to join the Sun Belt Conference.

Western Kentucky, a conference member only in football, made the 2000 season its final one in the OVC after league presidents voted that its membership should include all sports.

The loss of those two programs cut the league's football-playing membership to just seven schools — Murray State, Eastern Illinois, Eastern Kentucky, Southeast Missouri State, Tennessee-Martin, Tennessee Tech and Tennessee State.

The defections of Middle and Western

marked the biggest setback to the league since Austin Peay and Morehead State dropped to non-scholarship football in the mid-1990s.

"If we don't get someone in football, then we run the risk of losing our automatic bid (to the I-AA Playoffs)," said Dennison, who noted that the conference must maintain six members to keep its playoff bid. "We want to keep our football numbers in good shape."

Should Samford and Jacksonville State — both Alabama schools — accept bids, the league's basketball membership would increase to 11, joining MSU, Austin Peay, Eastern Illinois, Tennessee Tech, Southeast Missouri State, Tennessee State, UT-

Martin, Eastern Kentucky and Morehead State.

"As far as basketball goes, Samford has been to the NCAA Tournament before, so they would be a good fit for us," Dennison explained. "Jacksonville State has won some basketball championships, but they haven't been at the I-A level for long."

"The only drawback to (Jacksonville State) is that they don't have any name recognition. They have to have some 'sellability.' But several years ago, no one had heard of SEMO or Eastern Illinois. But now they both have very recognizable names, and they have good selling points. I think that can happen with Jacksonville State too."

Dennison said the OVC hopes the addition of the two schools will also help lure Southern Conference member Chat-

tanooga (formerly Tennessee-Chattanooga).

With three more schools added to the mix, it could split the conference into two divisions for basketball.

"We (the OVC) have talked about that possibility a number of times," Dennison claimed.

"It would really help to split things up evenly because you could put Chattanooga in a division with the Morehead States and the Eastern Kentuckys."

Dennison said Samford and Jacksonville State are currently the only logical choices for membership in the OVC.

"If you take a map and circle a 200-mile radius, there are no other schools we could bring in who fit the mold," he explained. "We have agreed that we want to remain a bus league, so travel-wise, it's as good a fit as you're going to find."

Cowboys say goodbye to QB Aikman

By The Associated Press

Dollars and cents forced the Dallas Cowboys to waive Troy Aikman. Football sense dictated that the New England Patriots sign Drew Bledsoe to a long-term contract.

Bledsoe on Wednesday agreed to a 10-year, \$103 million deal — the biggest in NFL history — with New England.

Dallas, convinced Aikman is not healthy enough to be their starter, released the quarterback after 12 seasons, 10 concussions and three Super Bowls.

Bledsoe's contract surpasses the reported 10-year, \$100 million contract signed by Green Bay quarterback Brett Favre last Friday.

Cowboys owner Jerry Jones had to make a decision whether or not to keep Aikman by Thursday or pay the quarterback a \$7 million bonus and extend his contract through 2007.

The Cowboys also signed linebacker Dexter Coakley to a \$25

million, six-year deal; free agent kicker Joe Nedney agreed to contract terms with the Tennessee Titans; and restricted free agent offensive lineman Waverly Jackson agreed to a three-year, \$1.5 million contract with the Indianapolis Colts.

Patriots owner Bob Kraft said that signing Bledsoe was a prudent move.

"I know a lot of our fans would like us to jump out into the free-agent market and do something splashy," Kraft said. "But if it doesn't make football sense, we're not going to do it."

Bledsoe and the Patriots talked about a deal for almost a year. But the talks accelerated when New England decided the deal had to get signed soon if the Patriots were to take advantage of the salary cap savings in this year's free agent market.

"I've expressed over and over again my desire to play my entire



LOOKING FOR WORK...The Dallas Cowboys waived long-time quarterback Troy Aikman in a salary cap move Wednesday. Aikman won three Super Bowls in 12 years with Dallas.

career with the New England Patriots," Bledsoe said. "It looks like that is a very real possibility."

Bledsoe was one of the best quar-

terbacks in the NFL early in his career. In his second season in 1994, he threw an NFL-record 691 passes. He completed 400 for 4,555

yards. In 1995, he was the youngest quarterback to reach 10,000 yards. He signed a seven-year, \$42 million contract in 1995.

Tigers rally to down 'Breds

Staff Report

Murray Ledger & Times

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Memphis rallied for four runs in the bottom of the ninth inning to defeat the Murray State Thoroughbreds 5-4 Wednesday at Nat Buring Stadium.

MSU starting pitcher Preston Hesley allowed just one earned run on two hits before reaching the ninth with a 4-1 lead.

But Tiger shortstop Michael Lewis led off the final frame with a walk and center fielder Paul Reuer followed with a single before the 'Breds (10-4) handed the ball to reliever Rick

McCarty.

Reuer then stole second and catcher Kyle Scott walked before second baseman Daniel Uggla drove in two runs with a single down the left-field line.

Aaron Russelburg came in for McCarty and walked first baseman Jay Fik but struck out third baseman Tyler Shelton.

However, right fielder Joshua Payne singled through the left side of the infield to score pinch runner Reno Anderson and Uggla as Memphis (7-2) prevailed.

McCarty (1-1) took the loss while Nick Rogers (1-0) earned the win after an inning of scoreless relief for the Tigers.

The 'Breds took a 2-0 advantage in the top of the fifth when shortstop Mike Voyles and designated hitter Bryan Morris laced back-to-back one-out singles and second baseman Todd Satterfield rapped a two-out, two-run double to left field.

Memphis answered in the bottom of the fifth when starting pitcher Ryan O'Malley singled in Payne from second with two outs.

Consecutive two-out singles from right fielder Josh Ridgway and center field Garner Byars put Murray in position to plate some insurance runs in the eighth, however, and first baseman Brett McCutchan and third baseman Ronnie Seets obliged with RBI hits.

Joshua Cartwright then walked Voyles to load the bases, but the Tiger reliever quelled the threat by forcing Morris to fly out to center.

The 'Breds return to action this weekend when they host Bradley for a three-game series.



'Breds vs. Bradley

Sat.-Sun.

Marshall, Hickman win girls' openers

■ Lady Lakers to face Graves in region play

Staff Report

Murray Ledger & Times

The Marshall County Lady Marshals kept their run toward back-to-back First Region titles by beating Heath 57-38 Wednesday in the regional tournament quarterfinals at the Regional Special Events Center.

The 19th-ranked Lady Marshals (23-5) advanced to Monday's 6 p.m. semifinal game versus First District champion Hickman County by forcing the Second District runner-up Lady Pirates (20-10) into 27 turnovers and 13-of-34 shooting from the field, including an

0-for-6 effort from 3-point range.

Kristin Reeves tallied 16 points and nine rebounds while Emily Stone added 12 points, eight assists and four steals.

Marshall turned a 12-10 lead after one quarter and a 28-20 edge at the half into a 43-25 advantage through three periods of play.

The Lady Marshals also received 11 points on two treys from Kala Morton, 10 points from Ashley Harper and six points and four steals from Kristen Bailey, who held Jennifer McElya — Heath's leading scorer — to six points, half her scoring average.

The All 'A' Classic regional champion Lady Pirates were paced by Jennifer McSparin's 12 points while Katie Sullivan chipped in with eight and Becky Schaberg provided seven points and seven rebounds.

But although Heath matched Marshall's 28 rebounds, a 7-of-20 shooting clip in the second half helped the Lady Marshals put together a 13-2 run in the first seven minutes of the second half behind a strong transition game.

Marshall made 22-of-52 field goals and 10-of-11 free throws to pull ahead by as much 20 in the final quarter.

Hickman County 53, St. Mary 44

The Lady Vikings' first trip to the regional tournament since 1980 was abruptly ended when the Lady Falcons sank six of their first nine 3-pointers and St. Mary, the Third District runner-up, missed its final 12 shots of the first half.

Hickman (13-10) drained 4-of-5 tries from behind the arc in the opening quarter, but the Lady

Vikings (11-11) kept pace to remain even at 12-12 at the end of the frame.

St. Mary trailed 29-16 in the third quarter before cutting the deficit to 37-29 by the close of the period and pulling within 42-39 with 2:56 to play on an Ashley Jenks foul shot.

But Tia Brooks' driving layup and free throws following a Sarah Canty steal gave the Lady Falcons a 46-39 cushion with 1:46 remaining, and Hickman converted 5-of-6 free throws down the stretch to ice the win.

Jessica Wilson led the victors with 19 points on a trio of 3-pointers while Amy Byassee (10 points) and Canty (six) each tossed in a pair of treys and Brooks pitched in with eight points off the bench.

The Lady Falcons finished 15-of-33 from the field — 7-of-17 from behind the arc — and 16-of-18 at the foul line. The Lady Vikings made 18-of-56 shots from the floor, including 4-of-18 attempts from 3-point range, and 4-of-7 free throws.

St. Mary's Claire Watson recorded 14 points and 11 rebounds in defeat while Kelly Willet contributed 10 points.

Fourth District runner-up Calloway County faces 12th-ranked Graves County — the Third District champion — in quarterfinal action today at 6 p.m.

Today's 7:45 p.m. nightcap pits Second District champion Lone Oak, the state's No. 14 team, against First District runner-up Carlisle County.

Crum era ends as Cardinals fall to UAB 74-61

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The last game of Denny Crum's career was the first he could remember watching from the visitors' side at Freedom Hall.

UAB beat Louisville 74-61 Wednesday night in the first round of the Conference USA tournament in an arena where Crum won 373 times in 30 seasons.

State legislators have talked about renaming the arena to honor Crum. But Wednesday night, he officially was the visiting coach and even walked to the wrong side before the game.

The ninth-seeded Cardinals wore their red road uniforms against the eighth-seeded Blazers.

"I wish I could've finished it at the other end," said Crum, who finished with 675 wins. "It was such a weird feeling."

His familiarity with the arena led to some pregame confusion.

Crum emerged from the locker room about five minutes prior to tipoff and waved to fans as he went to his usual seat.

Before he sat down, Louisville sports information director Kenny Klein told him his

mistake, and he and assistant coach Scotly Davenport escorted Crum to the side usually used by Louisville opponents.

"That's where I'm used to being, that's where I'm comfortable. But that just shows what pressure does to you," Crum said after the game.

A fan held up a sign that read "No Pitino" as Crum made his way to the correct seat. The sign referred to speculation that former Kentucky coach Rick Pitino would succeed Crum. Louisville athletics director Tom Jurich will meet with Pitino this week-

end to discuss the job.

"Whatever decision Tom makes, I'll support it," Crum said. "I hope everyone gets behind him. I'll still look forward to coming to games."

Crum finished with a 675-295 record. His win total ranks 15th among Division I coaches, and his .695 winning percentage ranks 14th. Crum was the last active coach inducted into the Basketball Hall of Fame.

"I don't know how to explain my emotions," Crum said. "I feel blessed. I think I'm one of the luckiest guys."



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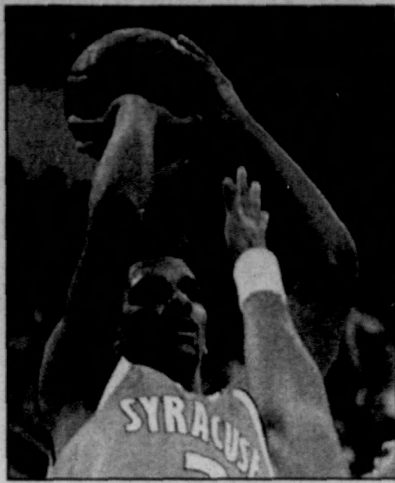


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Syracuse stops Huskies

NEW YORK (AP) — With the NCAA tournament on their minds, Big East coaches tiptoed into their conference tournament, hoping to help their chances, or at least not hurt them when the selection committee meets on Sunday.



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Villanova did. Connecticut did not. Both started the day on the NCAA bubble, and both are probably still there. Villanova's grasp seems a bit more secure after the Wildcats defeated West Virginia 82-71. Connecticut's is a not quite as comfortable after No. 17 Syracuse downed the Huskies 86-75.

Villanova coach Steve Lappas was playing it coy, hoping 18 wins would be good enough for the committee. Connecticut coach Jim Calhoun, with 19 wins, was in full lobbying form.

So did beating West Virginia secure a spot for Villanova?

"What do I know?" Lappas said with a shrug. "I feel better than I did two hours ago, I know that. After that, I can't tell you."

And did losing to Syracuse cause UConn to lose ground?

"I think our league should get seven (teams invited) out of 14," he said. "We won six of our last nine. We beat Boston College, Providence and Notre Dame. If you're looking for quality wins, we have them. One loss is not going to mar what we've done."

In Wednesday's other Big East

first-round games, Pittsburgh eliminated Miami 78-69 and Seton Hall defeated St. John's 78-66.

In today's quarterfinals, Seton Hall plays Georgetown, Villanova plays Boston College, Pittsburgh meets Notre Dame, and Syracuse goes against Providence.

In the first round of the Conference USA tournament in Louisville, Ky., it was Marquette 72, Tulane 67; Saint Louis 78, Houston 65; South Florida 63, DePaul 59; and UAB 74, Louisville 61, in Denny Crum's final game as Louisville's coach.

The Atlantic 10 Conference tournament also got started Wednesday in Philadelphia with Dayton beating Rhode Island 85-59, George Washington defeating Duquesne 88-65, and La Salle routing Fordham 86-67.

No. 17 Syracuse 86, Connecticut 75

Preston Shumpert, who buried UConn with 34 points and eight 3-pointers in their first meeting, had 31 points and four more 3s

in the rematch. Damone Brown had 18 points, and Allen Griffin and DeShaun Williams added 14 apiece for Syracuse (23-7).

Coach Jim Boeheim was delighted with his team's effort, particularly in the first half.

"That's probably the best we've played all year," he said. "It was one of those halves when every play we called worked. Everything we did worked offensively."

Villanova 82, West Virginia 71

Villanova (18-11), troubled by turnovers all season, had just 12 giveaways and led all the way against the Mountaineers, who lost their fourth straight first-round game in the Big East tournament.

Michael Bradley led Villanova with 19 points, missing just two of 10 shots. Derrick Snowden had 13, all in the second half.

"When we don't turn over the ball, we are good offensively," Lappas said. "When you give Mike the ball, good things happen even if he doesn't score."

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 Phoenix 93, Denver 82
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 Philadelphia 102, New Jersey 94
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 New York 79, Indiana 75
 Dallas 93, Miami 86
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 Orlando 112, Detroit 102
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Today's Games
 Orlando at Charlotte, 6:30 p.m.
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Friday's Games
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 Denver at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m.
 San Antonio at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.

O's, White Sox, Blue Jays move on

By The Associated Press

The Baltimore Orioles probably won't get anything more from Albert Belle, and the Toronto Blue Jays definitely won't get anything else for David Wells.

Both teams got bad news Wednesday. The Orioles learned it's unlikely Belle will ever play again, and the Blue Jays were told they won't receive any compensation for Mike Sirotko and his bum left shoulder after giving up their ace to get him.

Belle, who hasn't played in any spring training games because of his injured right hip, was examined by two team doctors in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

"If it does turn out that Albert's career is over, you certainly hate to see it end like this," Orioles manager Mike Hargrove said.

Belle, Orioles owner Peter Angelos and the players association had conversations about how to proceed with the outfielder's departure, said a source, who spoke on the condition he not be identified.

"Everyone has agreed it is highly unlikely he will play baseball again," the source said.

Belle's agent, Am Tellem, spoke with his client Wednesday, but not

with the doctors, and didn't want to discuss their diagnosis. Tellem said Belle has a severe case of degenerative arthritis.

"He's considering what the doctors had to say and trying to make the best decision for himself," Tellem said.

A decision on Belle's future could come as early as Thursday, Tellem said.

Baltimore owes Belle \$13 million in each of the final three seasons of his \$65 million, five-year contract, but 70 percent of each season's total is covered by insurance. The team's options appear

to be releasing him or placing him on the 60-day disabled list for each of the next three seasons.

Elsewhere, commissioner Bud Selig ruled that the six-player trade that sent Wells to the Chicago White Sox for Sirotko will stand.

With Sirotko injured and unable to pitch for the foreseeable future, the Blue Jays asked that the deal be reworked — or possibly even rescinded.

Instead of awarding compensation, Selig bluntly told the Blue Jays, "Buyer beware." That is, they should've fully checked out Sirotko before making the trade

Jan. 14.

Blue Jays president Paul Godfrey said from Dunedin, Fla., that he was "quite disappointed" by the ruling, but added there would be no appeal or legal action.

Toronto general manager Gord Ash did not mention rookie White Sox GM Ken Williams by name, then said, "to me, the most important element is trust and the code of honor."

Said Williams: "Obviously, I'm pleased with the outcome."

SPORTS BRIEFS

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Murray State University recently received a check for \$500 in the name of men's basketball player Isaac Spencer from Kentucky Farm Bureau.

Spencer was selected as the most valuable player in the Racers' Feb. 15 victory at Morehead State, as he scored 27 points and grabbed 13 rebounds. The Kentucky Farm Bureau Insurance Scholarship Award will help support educational needs at Murray State.

Spencer, a 6-6 forward from Montgomery, Ala., wrapped up his career at MSU as the No. 2 scorer in school history with 2,248 points. He also pulled down 976 career rebounds.

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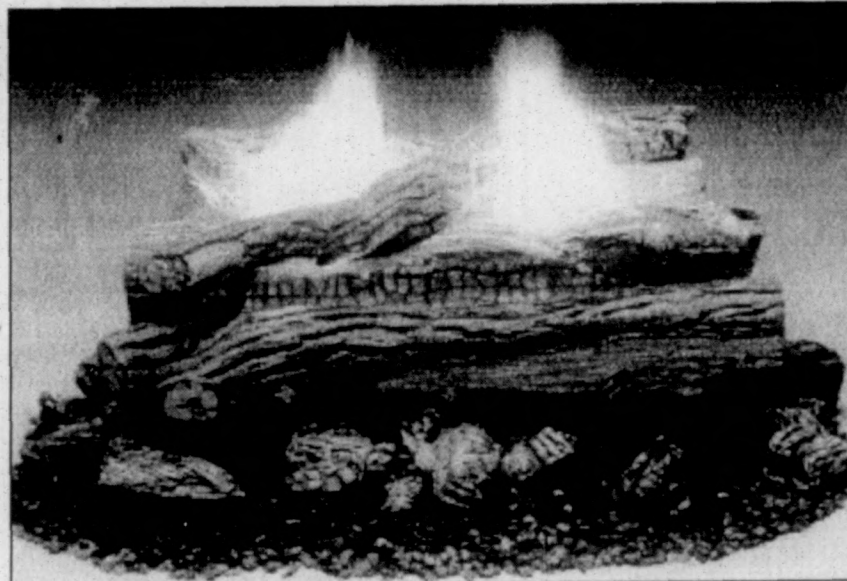
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Thursday, March 15, 2001 • 5:00 p.m.
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Directions: In Hazel, KY at the caution light (on the South end of town) turn East, go one block and turn right onto Mason Lake Road. Watch for auction on left.



Selling house, detached 2 car garage and 186' x 231' Henry County, TN lot. This location is in a pleasant neighborhood with all the comforts of the county yet an easy commute to Paris, TN or Murray, KY. Located at the South edge of Hazel, KY a town known for attracting antique shoppers from a large region. Buy this property as a restoration project or as potential development land. Selling to the highest bidder regardless of price.

Please make note of the day and time.

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ABSOLUTE DUAL BID AUCTION

Tuesday, April 3rd • 5:07 p.m.

Irvin Cobb Marina, KY Lake
159 Resort Road, Murray, KY



SEALED BID DEADLINE, TUESDAY, APRIL 3RD • 5:07 PM

Location: Traveling Hwy. 641 in Murray, take Hwy. 94 East (Main St.). Go approx. 5 miles, turn right onto Hwy. 732, go 4.8 miles then right onto Russell Drive, continue to Resort Road - watch for Auction signs. By boat: Blood River Embayment - Ky Lake marker 52.

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This attractive KY Lake Business is a pleasure to operate. How could it get any better? There's something about water that makes it all seem a little easier, and a lot less stressful! If you've ever imagined yourself operating a marina or boat dock on one of the nation's top water wonderlands, TAKE NOTICE. This excellent property sells to the highest & best bidder regardless of the amount.

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ABSOLUTE DUAL BID AUCTION

Tuesday, March 27th • 5:07 p.m.

Commercial/Industrial Building
Hwy. 641, Murray, KY

SEALED BID DEADLINE, TUESDAY, MARCH 27TH • 5:07 PM

Location: Approx. 2 miles north of Murray on Hwy. 641 with access at Hwy. 1824. Watch for auction signs (next to Murray Auto Auction).

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DR. GOTT

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have recently learned of a remarkable medication used in Mexico to cure all liver diseases. It's called "Sen." Have you heard of it? Is it approved by the FDA?

DEAR READER: Drug-testing in underdeveloped nations is often sloppy and unscientific. In contrast, before a medicine is marketed in the United States, it must undergo stringent analyses to determine its usefulness — and its dangers. This procedure is vital, protecting consumers from quack cures and harmful compounds.

I have not heard of "Sen"; as far as I know, it has not been tested or approved by the Food and Drug Administration. And it probably won't even be submitted for testing.

Frankly, I'm always skeptical about claims that a new, "remarkable" but untested drug can cure a variety of ailments. For instance, liver disease has many causes, ranging from genetic abnormalities (such as hemochromatosis) to damage (from drugs and alcohol) to infections (hepatitis). I cannot conceive of how one drug could possibly "cure all liver diseases" when the causes are so varied.

Therefore, my advice is to insist on drug validation. Don't take medications that are not FDA-approved. If you do, you will certainly waste your money and may run a real risk to your health.

To give you related information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Consumer Tips on Medicine." 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.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Is circumcision painful to a newborn? Our doctor says that new studies confirm that it really does hurt, there is no compelling medical reason to perform the procedure, and the practice is declining in the United States. What do you think?

DEAR READER: For obvious reasons, newborns cannot tell us whether or not circumcision is painful. However, babies cry when circumcised, so the procedure must cause significant discomfort. It is certainly painful for older children and adults.

Your doctor is correct that circumcision is not a medical necessity for newborns. It's true, however, that cancer of the penis — which is virtually unknown in circumcised men — does occur in uncircumcised individuals. In addition, some studies have suggested an increase in cancer of the cervix in women whose sexual partners are uncircumcised.

The issue is largely a cultural one. In my opinion, the decision to circumcise — or to leave well enough alone — should be left to the parents, with help from the pediatrician.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Here's an issue that has puzzled me for decades: if post-menopausal women would donate blood every month, wouldn't the chance of arterial blockage and heart disease be lessened? These problems usually strike women after their menstruation has ceased, so why not mimic the natural cycle and maintain health?

DEAR READER: Young women are not protected from cardiovascular disease because they menstruate and lose blood periodically. Experts believe that the protection reflects the high levels of hormones in these premenopausal women. When the levels fall, as they invariably do as a function of age, women stop menstruating and become at higher risk for heart problems. Therefore, simple blood donation is unlikely to modify these risk factors, unless supplemental hormones are administered. If your theory were correct, young women who have had hysterectomies would have a higher incidence of vascular disease. Such is not the case.

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DR. GOTT

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DAILY COMICS

DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: Please print this so "Out in the Cold Up North" can see it. She's the 14-year-old girl who thinks she should have sex because her friends do.

I felt the same way she does when I was 14. My reason was very similar — to be like my friends. That decision was the worst I ever made. I am now 18 and have a sexually transmitted disease I can't get rid of.

When you're young, you don't think something like an STD can happen to you, but I'm here to tell you it can. I live in pain every day — emotionally and physically — and if I could make one wish, it would be to take back my decision.

I hope that girl realizes there are plenty of other ways to fit in. Sex doesn't have to be one of them. Next time she's tempted to have sex in order to be popular, she should remember, "What is popular is not always right — and what is right is not always popular."

ANNONY-MISS IN HELENA, MONT.

DEAR "MISS": I hope "Out in the Cold" heeds your advice. If you aren't already receiving support in coping with your STD, you would be wise to contact the American Social Health Association (ASHA). The organization can be very helpful. Write: ASHA, P.O. Box 13827, Research Triangle Park, N.C. 27709. The Web address is www.ashastd.org. And there's a special Web site for teens, filled with helpful information: www.iwannaknow.org. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: Please urge that girl not to have sex because her friends are doing it! When I was 14, I decided to have sex with someone I thought I loved. He, on the other hand, wanted to have sex with a virgin. I regret the decision to this day. Needless to say, the guy told all his friends, and they all tried to have sex with me, too. I have had 10 partners since then, and I'm 18.

I have been married to my last partner for a year, and we have a newborn daughter. I don't regret the family I have, but I would rather go out with my friends and have fun than stay home.

I'm not saying this will happen to "Out in the Cold," but she might end up pregnant and the guy won't care.

Every time she has sex with someone, a part of herself will be taken away, and she'll regret it. Sex isn't a solution to anything; it just brings more problems to a teen-ager's life.

I wish I had waited until I met my husband, because then I wouldn't have all the heartbreak and pain that I do now.

BEEN THERE, DONE THAT

DEAR BEEN THERE: If you can possibly arrange to have some counseling to come to terms with your guilt and pain, I urge you to do so. It will greatly improve your life. Ask your doctor to refer you, or seek out a family services center where fees are based on your ability to pay. Your county's department of mental health may also be able to refer you to affordable counseling, as can the United Way. Please check it out. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I agree with you that "Out in the Cold" should thank her lucky stars that she hasn't been subjected to the pressure her friends have. When I made the choice not to have sex until I was married, I channeled my energies into studying, working and earning an advanced degree. I cultivated many rewarding relationships with family and friends along the way. I found there were many nice young men who were looking for nice young women — and there still are. That girl needs some new friends.

There is a growing movement of teens who are committing themselves to purity before marriage. It may seem hard now — but if she will just enjoy her current status, she'll have a far happier life.

MARIETTA, GA., READER

LOOKING BACK

Ten years ago

Murray State University Racers won over Morehead Eagles and Middle Tennessee Blue Raiders won over Eastern Maroons in the semi-finals of Ohio Valley Conference Basketball Tournament played at MSU Racer Arena. John Jackson was high scorer for Murray.

Births reported include girl to Nadia and Abdulrahman Albusan, March 3; a boy to Belinda and Marc Peebles, March 4; a girl to Kimberly and Larry Foutch, March 5; a girl to Stacy and Alan Campbell and a boy to Kim and Price Laird, March 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Orr will be married 50 years March 11.

Twenty years ago

Quinton Walls of Murray is winner of one of two college scholarships presented by National Head Start organization to former head start students, according to Judy Whitten, Murray Head Start director.

In the Fourth District High School Basketball Tournament, Calloway County Lakers and Lady Lakers lost to Marshall County Marshals and Lady Marshals. High team scorers were Keith Lovett for boys and Rachel Lamb for girls for Lakers and David Anderson for boys and Lisa Jarrett for girls for Marshals.

Thirty years ago

Douglas Abbott of Murray State University Biology Department talked about the "History of Sewerage Disposal" at a meeting of the Murray Kiwanis Club.

Murray High School Tigers won over Benton Indians for the championship of Fourth District High School Basketball Tournament. High team scorers were Steve Hale for Murray and David Davis for Benton.

Murray Magazine Club honored Miss Cappie Beale and Mrs. L.E. Owen, two charter members of the original 18, at a luncheon at Murray Woman's Club House.

Forty years ago

Marine Pfc. James E. Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Morgan, is serving with "C" Company, First Battalion, Eighth Marine Regiment, which won the Second Marine Division's Association Drill Trophy at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Recent births reported at Murray Hospital include a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Smith, a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Waburn Wyatt, a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Milby, and a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Lane Wallace.

Fifty years ago

Ten Murray recruits pictured in "The Hoist," publication of Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif., were James Sykes, Oliver McLemore, William Crago, Wesley Harp, Charles Tolley, Harry Owens, John McIvor, Joe Pat Elkins, Bill Cain and Raymond Copeland.

In the First Regional High School Basketball Tournament at Murray State College, Tilghman won over Sharpe and Cuba over Mayfield. High team scorers were Hardy, Tilghman, Story, Sharpe, Webb and Crittenden, Cuba, and Tynes, Mayfield.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

The Telltale Heart

North dealer.

East-West vulnerable.

NORTH

♠ 9 3

♥ K Q J 4

♦ K

♣ K Q 10 9 7 6

WEST

♠ A 5 4

♥ 7 6 5 2

♦ J 10 8 4 3

♣ 5

EAST

♠ 2

♥ A 9 8 3

♦ Q 9 7 6 5 2

♣ 3 2

SOUTH

♠ K Q J 10 8 7 6

♥ 10

♦ A

♣ A J 8 4

The bidding:

North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
3 ♠ Pass 4 NT Pass
5 ♠ Pass 5 ♠

Opening lead — five of clubs.

Assume you're West and it's your lead against five spades. North's five-club bid over four notrump tells you that he is aceless, and South's retreat to five spades — assuming he has used Blackwood properly — tells you he has only two aces.

This means that your partner has an ace — which could easily be the ace of clubs — and this in turn tells you that the best lead by far is

your singleton club. So you lead a club, taken by declarer with dummy's queen.

At this point — assuming that your theory about East having one ace is correct — you have no way of knowing whether your partner has the ace of diamonds or the ace of hearts. (He can't have the ace of clubs or he'd have taken it at trick one and returned a club.)

So, when declarer next plays a low spade from dummy and puts on the king, you must resist the temptation to win it — because you wouldn't know which suit to return to secure the club ruff. Fortunately, you can afford to play low on the king because you have another low trump available for the club ruff.

When South next plays the six of spades, you step up with the ace, hoping East will clarify the situation for you. As it happens, East shows out of trumps and, aware that you are looking to him for guidance, signals with the nine of hearts.

This is manna from heaven. East's illuminating discard removes all the guesswork. You lead a heart to East's ace, and he has no problem finding the club return that puts South out of business.

Tomorrow: Test your play.
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CROSSWORDS

ACROSS

- 1 Teachers' org.
- 4 Property
- 9 A-E linkup
- 12 Musical group
- 13 North Pole explorer
- 14 — de Janeiro
- 15 "Dinner at Eight" star
- 17 Small cavity
- 19 Grain
- 20 Texas city
- 21 Mr. Arnez
- 23 Et —, Brute
- 24 City on the Osaka Bay
- 27 Pacino and Green
- 28 Filmom's Lugosi
- 30 Impart
- 31 Hwy.
- 32 Confection of nut kernels
- 34 Twice (prefix)
- 35 Mr. Saarinon
- 37 Alphabet sequence
- 38 Ms. Arthur
- 39 Male duck
- 41 — a moment's notice
- 42 Commanded a horse
- 43 Villain
- 45 Indian weight
- 46 Morale
- 48 Limited
- 51 Owms
- 52 Right! OK!
- 54 Neither
- 55 Pallor
- 56 Monica of tennis.
- 57 Neighbor of Fr.

DOWN

- 1 — degree
- 2 Guido's high note
- 3 —the-board
- 4 — of gold
- 5 Stitch
- 6 Samarium symbol
- 7 Of a time period
- 8 Model Banks, et al.
- 9 "Suddenly Susan" star
- 10 Roman 149
- 11 Female deer
- 16 Chou En —
- 18 Relative on the mother's side
- 20 Large suitcase or actor Bill
- 21 Challenged
- 22 Forefather
- 23 Greenish-blue
- 25 "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf" playwright
- 26 Homer opus
- 28 Reynolds ID
- 29 — Misbehavin"
- 32 Card game
- 33 Negative
- 36 Salad topping
- 38 — Strait
- 40 Moslem nobles
- 42 Military off.
- 44 Indian
- 45 Male titles
- 46 — Na Na
- 47 Dance step
- 48 Tall
- 49 Pedal digit
- 50 To — is human
- 53 Louganis ID

Answer to Previous Puzzle

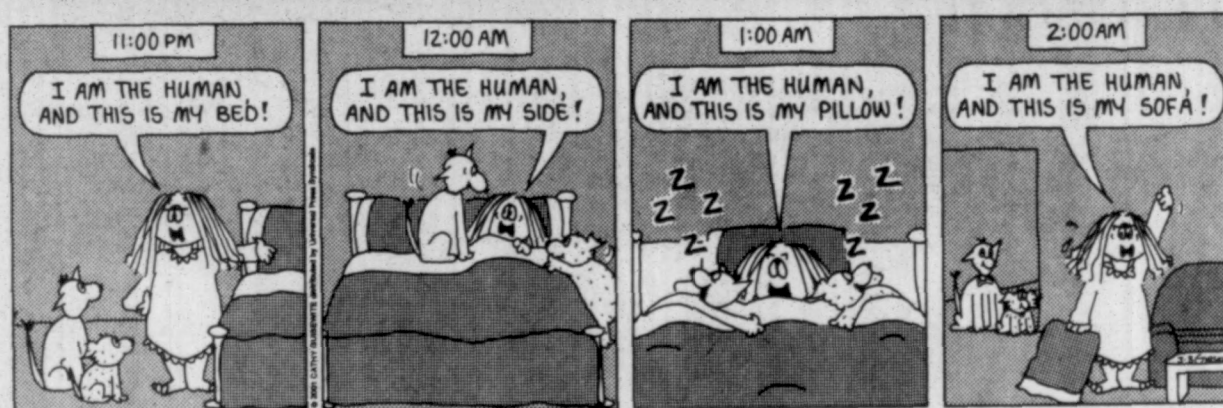
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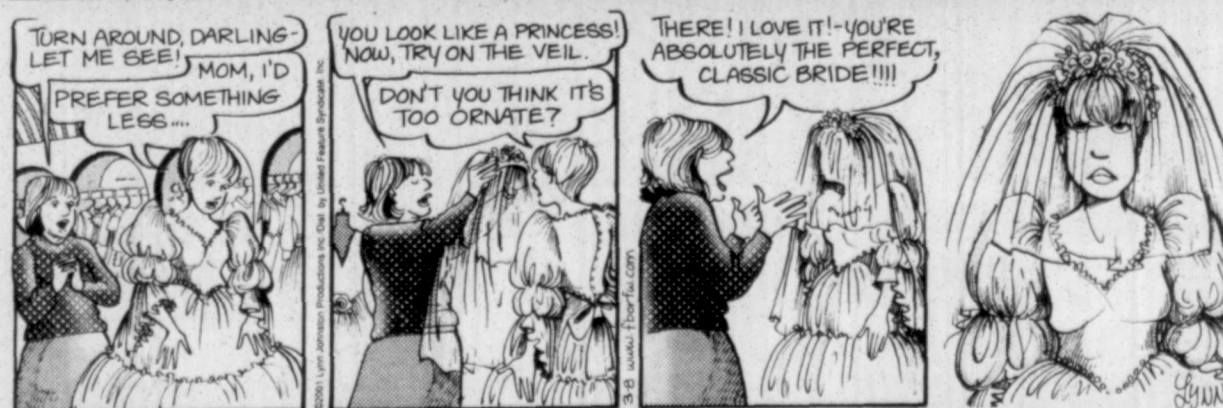
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FOR BETTER or FOR WORSE



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PEANUTS



TODAY IN HISTORY

By The Associated Press
Today is Thursday, March 8, the 67th day of 2001. There are 298 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

In 1702, England's Queen Anne ascended the throne after the death of King William III.

In 1917, the U.S. Senate voted to limit filibusters by adopting the cloture rule.

In 1930, the 27th president of the United States, William Howard Taft, died in Washington.

In 1942, Japanese forces captured Rangoon, Burma, during World War II.

In 1965, the United States landed about 3,500 Marines in South Vietnam.

In 1986, four French television crew members were abducted in west Beirut. A caller claimed Islamic Jihad was responsible. (All four were eventually released.)

In 1999, New York Yankees baseball star Joe DiMaggio died in Hollywood, Fla., at age 84.

One year ago, President Clinton submitted to Congress legislation to establish permanent normal trade relations with China. A letter carrier, two firefighters and a sheriff's deputy were shot to death in Memphis, Tenn., allegedly by the letter carrier's husband, who was also a firefighter.

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Two very different women from different centuries shared not only a common name, but the similar trait of caring hands.

Betsy Ross Wilcox died Thanksgiving Day in 1985. Her love, inspiration and courage is memorialized through the 20 scholarships provided at MSU through The Betsy Ross Foundation.

This foundation was established in her memory to assist students at Murray State University and the University of Tennessee at Martin to obtain their degrees.

Some of the scholarships are designated specifically for students majoring in agriculture or who are members of the rodeo team. In addition, a four-year scholarship is established each year to honor a member of the Paris/Henry County community.

The honoree selects the major or area of concentration for the recipients of his or her scholarship. Since 1991, more than 100 MSU students have been able to achieve their dreams because of The Betsy Ross Foundation.

Mary Lou Reed, daughter of Betsy and Dave and a 1983 graduate of MSU who funded her education through a physics scholar-

ship, said her mother was an extremely creative person who had an innate business sense.

"Even though my mother did not have business training, she was very good at reading people and Dad relied on her intuition more than he realized. She was able to convince him to try things that maybe he might not have tried otherwise."

The Allegro legacy that she and Dave nurtured was just that, an innovative idea that Dave believed and Betsy supported.

Her support was so strong that she agreed to place their entire life savings into the business to make it work, which ultimately led to much success. It was also a sacrifice which Betsy never saw come to fruition.

Prior to Betsy's death, she had not received any salary from the Allegro business. In fact, at the time of her death she was anticipating her first check from a business that was becoming progressively more successful.

John Fuqua, president of Allegro Foods in Paris who describes Dave as a champion of the little guy, said his initial job interview with Dave Wilcox resulted in the offer of an entry-level position that did not include a competitive salary. "I wasn't sure I could financially afford to accept the position. However, after having dinner with Dave and Betsy, she added her personal offer. It included a room at their home, three home-cooked meals and laundry service," Fuqua explained. "It was



BETSY AND DAVE WILCOX

really an offer I couldn't refuse."

Reed said that her mother and father have always seized opportunities to help others.

Fuqua said after Betsy's death, Dave decided to use the money Allegro would have paid Betsy to create The Betsy Ross Foundation in order to help students at Murray State University and University of Tennessee at Martin receive their education.

Wilcox, who like Betsy was reared on a farm in Missouri, said Betsy loved helping students get

ahead and never wanted to receive credit.

In addition to the support to rodeo and agriculture, Dave implemented another means to help the students through the establishment of a scholarship in honor of a leading Henry County citizen each year at a dinner sponsored by Dave and Allegro Foods.

For more information, contact Leigh Perry at (270) 762-3131 or (800) 758-8510, or by e-mail at leigh.perry@murraystate.edu.

HOROSCOPE

BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Friday, March 9, 2001:

Make the most of challenges. Use hurdles to strengthen your character and look at your life. Decide what is or isn't valid in your life, and be willing to change what no longer works. You will often be juggling many interests. With others, you might wonder how much to give or when to pull back. Keep communication open and active. If you are single, work on shaping your life into what you want it to be. In about a year, you will be in a major relationship. If you are attached, work with your significant other. Share more of what you are thinking. VIRGO challenges you.

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

*** Your steady hands on the helm make a big difference. You can absorb new information and accept unpredictability far more easily than many. Your energy fluctuates dramatically. Don't be a hare; be the tortoise — and win. Understand financial ramifications. Tonight: Take it easy.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

*** You might feel pulled in two directions. Review recent decisions that involve a long-term goal. A meeting or a friend could be putting pressure on you. Hold your own. You know what you want — don't allow others to sway you. Tonight: Grab a loved one and celebrate the weekend.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

*** Listen to the drumbeat. Figure out what is ultimately important to you. Pressure builds, quickly forcing you in a new direction. A partner takes a strong action that causes you to pause. Don't hold back. Explain what is on your mind. Tonight: Plan on a cozy night at home.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

*** Juggle work and calls. Clear your desk. You could be overwhelmed by news that heads your way. You are subject to mood swings. A friendship becomes important. Don't worry so much about what is going on. Let everything happen naturally. Tonight: Join the gang.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

*** Mind your p's and q's with a loved friend or partner. Instability punctuates others' moods. Take your time with a boss or someone who might be an authority figure. A creative project could experience a jolt. Consider it a jump-start rather than a problem. Tonight: Your treat.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

*** You might feel as if you have had enough. Take your time with others. Resist letting a personal issue or domes-

tic matter interfere with your whole day. Remember, it is mind over matter. Carefully consider another's feelings. Imagine how this person feels. Tonight: Go along with a suggestion.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

*** Slow down. Someone proves to be far more difficult than you thought possible. Realize what is going on in your dealings with another. This person might really have had enough. You might find it hard to make peace. Tonight: Have an important discussion.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

**** Aim for more of what you want. Expenses get out of whack early on. Be careful when expressing your thoughts to a child or loved one. Others are reactive, and your words might not be clear. Sensitivity pays off with a partner or friend. Tonight: With your friends.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

**** Stay in the limelight and deal with whatever gets tossed into your path. You might not be comfortable with all that is happening. Express your sunny side with a family member who feels pressured. You accomplish a lot if you stay focused and direct. Tonight: You're a force to be dealt with.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

**** Take an overview. A lot might be happening quickly. Maintaining a sense of humor will help you deal with the many calls and requests. You could be overwhelmed, but understand just how much you are needed. Keep a high profile. Tonight: Go where the music is.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

**** The emphasis is on a relationship. You might need to dissect what is going on. Clearly, your expectations weren't realistic, at least with this person. Share the depth of your feelings. Another needs to know where you are coming from. Tonight: Take your time when making a decision.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

**** Defer to another and listen to his problems. You could also be stressed out. Take your time to think and evaluate before making grand statements. Keep talking, but you might want to close someone off. Tonight: Where the crowds are.

BORN TODAY

Chess player Bobby Fischer (1943), railroad builder Leland Stanford (1824), astronaut Yuri Gagarin (1938)

LifeHouse holds Walk-For-Life

The LifeHouse Pregnancy Care Center's annual Walk-for-Life will be held March 31.

There will be a sign-up party

March 10 at Christian Community Church at the corner of 16th Street and Glendale Road from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Hot dogs and drinks

will be served, and WAAJ radio will be broadcasting live.

Also, there will be LifeHouse staff on hand to answer questions and give out walker forms. Of course, you do not have to attend the sign-up party to walk-for-life. Walker sponsor forms are also available at LifeHouse, 1506 Chestnut St., or on-line at www.LHouse.org.

The Walk-for-Life, held annually by LifeHouse, is a family event.

There will be games for the kids, plenty of door prizes, music, lunch for all walkers and more. As a non-profit Christian ministry, LifeHouse depends on fund-rais-

ers such as the walk to stay open.

"LifeHouse is really essential to this community," said Katy Walls, LifeHouse staff member. "It is important for someone facing a pregnancy under difficult circumstances to have a compassionate place to turn for help."

This year, church youth groups are being given an incentive to Walk-for-Life with the Big Band Bash contest. WAAJ, 89.7 FM, is hosting a private concert with the band SpinAround for the youth group that raises the most money.

For more information, youth ministers may call WAAJ at 437-4095 or LifeHouse at 753-0700.



Tracy Westbrook, Lisa Armstrong and others walk in last year's LifeHouse Pregnancy Care Center Walk-for-Life. Walk-for-Life 2001 will be held March 31 at the Calloway County High School track. In the event of rain, the walk will be held in the CCHS gym. Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. with the Walk starting at 10 a.m.

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