

4-17-2002

## The Murray Ledger and Times, April 17, 2002

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Vol. 123, No. 91

Wednesday, April 17, 2002

50 CENTS

## City gets budget requests

By EDWARD SHERIDAN  
Staff Writer

The Murray Main Street program and the Murray-Calloway County Parks Department are hoping to receive increases in funding from the Murray City Council when it presents the city's 2002-2003 budget in May.

The two organizations presented their budget requests to the council's finance committee Tuesday evening. The meeting marked the second round of requests that the committee has heard so far.

Murray Main Street received \$10,000 in funding from the city last year. This year, the program is asking the city council to double that amount. Main Street Director Robin Taffler said the program will request the same amount from the Calloway County Fiscal Court.

"I think it's important that the city does fund us and that we understand our role in that," Taffler said. "We're not a beautification project that has a beginning and an end. We want to keep downtown moving forward."

Taffler pointed out that while the city has contributed a combined \$30,000 to the program over the past three years, it has brought in over \$2 million in investments, property improvements and grants. That ratio, she said, translates into roughly \$66 for every dollar the city has invested.

"A few years ago, nobody wanted to be downtown. Now we have a situation where people want to locate down there, and we don't have room for them," she said.

The parks department, meanwhile, is requesting a more modest increase of approximately 12.5 percent over the \$93,000 the city put forth last year. According to Parks Director Brad Steele, primary expense increases for the park will come from building repairs, which are currently budgeted for \$1,500 more than last year, equipment purchases for the pool, which are slated to run \$4,500 more than last year, and payroll expenses, which are budgeted to increase by nearly \$8,000.

Steele said most of the money for building repairs would go toward repairing the park's courthouse pavilion. The repairs, he said, would also bring the facility in line with ADA regulations.

"The roof is already two-thirds gone," Steele said. "We're looking to go in and renovate the entire structure. It's so small that a person in a wheelchair would not be able to get in there."

Steele said he would also like to hire an activities director. The position, he said, would be part-time and would also be used to fill in for other parks staff when needed.

Other funding requests currently before the council include:

- A \$930,000 from Murray Fire Chief Pat Scott to construct a new fire station on Murray's north side. Scott has made the request for the past three years in the hope of providing better fire protection in that area.

- A \$10,000 request from the Murray Police Department for new equipment. Items the funding would be used for include hand-held radios, mobile radar units, digital cameras and a still-image recorder and printer.

The finance committee is scheduled to meet May 7 to review the city's 2002-2003 budget proposal. The final reading of the budget by the city council is currently scheduled for June 13.

## Flying High



ERIC WALKER/Ledger & Times photo

**OH SAY, CAN YOU SEE ...** Well, you sure couldn't miss the gigantic 15x25 foot flag that was soaring over Parker Ford Lincoln Mercury, Inc., yesterday. The dealership flew the new flag, which caught quite a breeze. Parker has several flags and has loaned some to the Curris Center and First Baptist Church for patriotic decoration.

## County hears from Transit Authority on fund issues

By BRANDI WILLIAMS  
Staff Writer

Members of the Murray-Calloway County Hospital approached the Calloway County Fiscal Court Tuesday night over bond re-issue.

Sam Conner of Hilliard Lyons in Louisville told the court that if the hospital re-issues its 1992 bond by the end of May with interest rates the way they currently are, it could save \$273,000.

"It is just like refinancing your house except you have to jump through a few more hoops," Conner said.

The court approved the re-issue which also has to gain approval from the city before it is sent to the state.

In other business, Dr. Peter Whaley approached the court about funding for the Murray and Calloway Transit Authority. Whaley told the court that due to changes in funding from Medicaid and the state, the authority is under risk of closing if funding is not made available.

He said the bulk of funding for the authority is through Medicaid and those monies have been practically cut in half. "Now you are carrying two people on what used to be the price of one," he said.

Whaley stated that there was \$80,000 in reserves, but all that money has gone to keeping the authority operational. He has fig-

■ See Page 2A



FRANK AUGSTEIN/AP Photo

**FINAL SALUTE ...** Honor guards carry the casket of a killed U.S. soldier from a C-17 Globemaster plane after its arrival from Afghanistan at Ramstein Airbase in southwestern Germany, Tuesday. The soldier was one of the four U.S. demolition specialists killed on Monday while blowing up suspected abandoned Taliban rockets near the southern Afghan city of Kandahar.

## Powell admonishes Arafat, Palestinians to end terrorism

By BARRY SCHWEID  
AP Diplomatic Writer

JERUSALEM (AP) — Ending a 10-day Mideast peace mission with little to show, Secretary of State Colin Powell said Wednesday that Israel had promised to withdraw troops from the West Bank within a week. He bluntly admonished Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat that he had to do more to fight terrorism.

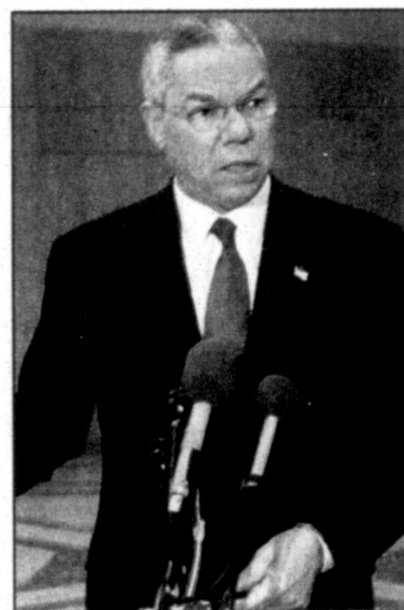
Israel and the Palestinians blamed each other for Powell's failure to achieve more. "Who can accept this?" said an angry Arafat, complaining of the Israeli siege of his Ramallah headquarters.

Powell, for his part, focused on Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's promise to wind down the Israeli military offensive in Palestinian towns and villages, calling the operation an obstacle to starting peace talks.

"I came here not knowing how long the operation would go on," Powell said. "We had heard everything from a couple more weeks to a couple more months. I leave here able to say to the president, it wasn't immediate but it is now coming to an end."

In a news conference before heading home via Egypt, Powell said he would return to the region "to move ahead" with efforts to get peace negotiations on track.

He gave no date and said in the meantime, CIA Director Geroge Tenet, U.S. mediator Anthony Zinni



Colin Powell  
Secretary of State

and Assistant Secretary of State William Burns will try to improve security and direct the two sides to peace making.

"There can be no peace without security, but there can be no security without peace," Powell said.

On that front, Powell said the biggest problem was Israel's determination to arrest Palestinians in Ramallah accused of attacks on Israel. He said American diplomats would try to work something out between Israel and the Palestinian Authority.

In the meantime, Powell said a

cease-fire cannot be imposed while Israeli troops remain on the West Bank.

After their meeting, Arafat focused on Israel's siege of his battered compound and appealed for international help.

"I have to ask the whole international world, I have to ask excellency President Bush, I have to ask the United Nations is this acceptable that I can't go outside the door?" he said, his voice rising with apparent exasperation. Just next door, Israeli gunners peeked through half-opened windows and Israeli tanks ensured the confinement of the Palestinian leader.

"They are returning," Arafat said, referring to Israel's latest surge into Palestinian areas, after Sharon had said he would withdraw Israeli troops within a week from all towns and villages except Ramallah and Bethlehem. The Palestinian leader called Israel's siege of the holy Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem "shameful."

Sharon adviser Dore Gold said Powell had not come away empty-handed, and faulted Palestinians for the limited results of his visit.

"Secretary Powell goes away with a tangible Israeli timeline to withdraw its forces from Palestinian cities and bring the current operation to a close," Gold said. "Unfortunately, Yasser Arafat has not reciprocated, has not offered a

■ See Page 2A

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### Kentucky Lottery

MIDDAY EVENING  
Pick 3: Pick 3:  
0-0-9 3-2-1  
Pick 4: Pick 4:  
1-8-9-1 1-1-5-1

Cash Ball:

6-16-24-31 Cash Ball 17

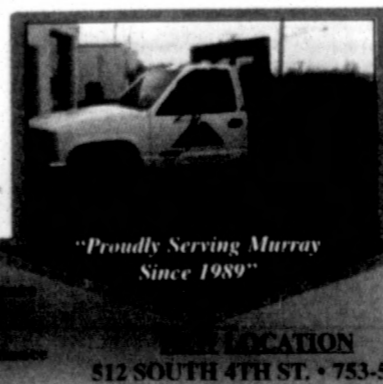
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County ... From Front

Three winners emerge from Big Game

ured to keep the authority going, it will take \$45,000 of combined efforts of the city and county to keep the authority up and running.

Judge-Executive Larry Elkins said it will be considered. "We are in our budget process and your request will be processed with the others," Elkins said.

Meanwhile, the court agreed on a resolution to set salaries of several public officials. It was recommended that salaries for magistrates, coroner and deputy coroner remain the same. The only position who received an increase was county attorney at \$26,573.

"That position hasn't been raised and our county attorney has been making less than all other county attorneys," Elkins said.

Also, the county clerk will now receive \$1,200. Before the clerk didn't receive anything.

In other business, the court approved the extension of Tony Thurman Lane from .25 mile to .49 mile, and County Road Department Supervisor Warren Hale advised drivers to be on the look out for people mowing and bushhogging the right of ways.

ATLANTA (AP) — Three lucky people are holding winning tickets purchased for the \$325 million Big Game jackpot, lottery officials confirmed Wednesday.

Each winning ticket from Tuesday night's drawing is worth \$108,333,333.

Georgia Lottery Corp. spokesman J. B. Landroche said a winning ticket came from Dacula, Ga., a small town 32 miles northeast of Atlanta. Illinois and New Jersey sold the other Big Game winning tickets that matched all five numbers and the Big Money ball.

Sandy Johnson realized she wasn't so for-

tunate after determining she had none of the winning numbers, which were 7, 10, 25, 26 and 27. The Big Money Ball number was 23.

"It's not an investment that works," Johnson said at an Atlanta bar after Tuesday's drawing.

The odds of winning the jackpot were 76 million to one. Despite the long odds, lottery players Tuesday not only bought up tickets, but were pondering the payment options and daydreaming about how they'd spend the money.

Like many people, Roosevelt Walker, 30,

said he would invest in the community as well as the stock market, building a youth center or a park. "Just help out with some stuff I wanted to do when I was growing up."

"I'm just gonna chill for a minute," said Douglas Hixson, 37. "Might take a vacation to Florida. I've never been outside of Georgia and I've never been to the beach, and they say it's always nice down there."

The jackpot was the second-largest in U.S. history. In 2000, two Big Game winners split \$363 million. The Big Game is played in Georgia, Illinois, Maryland, Massachusetts,

Michigan, New Jersey and Virginia.

It's going to get even bigger next month when New York, Ohio and Washington, D.C., join and the name is changed to Mega Millions.

Lottery officials say some jackpots will get close to \$500 million, and the average will be \$80 million. The first Mega Millions drawing will be May 17 with a jackpot of \$10 million.

The Big Game, which was established in 1996 and will have its last drawing on May 14, starts at \$5 million and averages \$26 million.

U.S. trade deficit widens, reflects economic recovery

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States' trade deficit widened to \$31.5 billion in February as Americans' appetite for foreign-made cars, TVs and other goods increased, reflecting the budding economic recovery in this country.

The Commerce Department reported today that the deficit was 11.6 percent higher than January's

trade gap of \$28.2 billion.

Imports of goods and services rose nearly 4 percent to \$110.7 billion in February.

Americans' demand for imports is improving as the U.S. economy is on the mend from a recession that began in March 2001. Cheaply priced imports also are motivating buyers.

Because U.S. exports of goods and services didn't rise as quickly as imports in February, the trade gap expanded. Exports went up 1.2 percent to \$79.2 billion. Countries around the globe are recovering from a worldwide economic slowdown less quickly than the United States, thus restraining their demand for U.S. exports.

American manufacturers see another problem damping demand for their goods: The high-flying U.S. dollar, which has risen in value by 30 percent against other currencies since 1997. That makes U.S. exports more expensive for foreigners to buy, but it makes the cars, TVs and other foreign goods that Americans crave cheaper.

Imports of cars and trucks along with parts and engines jumped to \$16.5 billion in February, the highest level since October 2000. Imported consumer goods, including TVs, toys and furniture rose to \$24.4 billion in February, and clothing. Imported capital goods, such as telecommunications equipment, also was up.



PREVIOUS MEETING ... U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell, right, and PLO leader Yasser Arafat had met earlier to discuss Middle East tensions.

Powell ...

From Front

meaningful cease-fire. ... Therefore, unfortunately, the cup is half-empty and it's half-empty because of Palestinian refusal."

Palestinian Cabinet Minister Saeb Erekat countered that it was the Israelis who were to blame, saying, "All we can say is Sharon did a good job to torpedo the secretary's mission here."

Powell openly appealed to Arafat to arrest terrorists. Delay, he said, is hurting his pursuit of statehood.

"I have made it clear to him the world is waiting for him to make a strategic choice and lead his people away from violence," Powell said. "Statements, as we all know, now are not enough. ... It's what we see him do that will be the important measurement as we move forward."

But Powell said the Palestinians insist they cannot crack down on militants while their security apparatus is unable to function in the face of the Israeli incursions.

"Cease-fire is not a relevant term at the moment," Powell said, adding that conditions may allow for that later "so one can have not just the statement of a cease-fire but the reality."

Powell said that while Israel was not pulling out "as quickly as we would have liked, it is under way."

"I take the prime minister at his word that he is going to conclude it in the next few days or week or so," Powell said. He called the Israeli offensive the obstacle "that keeps us from moving" into a framework for peace negotiations.

Powell said he urged Israel to ease its confinement of Arafat at his headquarters, and allow the Palestinian leader the ability to communicate with the outside world and his people.

"It also seems a better course of action to allow him a better opportunity to communicate with the rest of the world," Powell said.

A senior administration official, speaking on condition of anonymity aboard Air Force One, suggested there would be no consequences in U.S. policy tied to the failure of the Israelis and Palestinians to do more to bow to U.S. demands. The official added that the United States cannot dictate who leads the Palestinian people, suggesting the administration would continue to work with Arafat.

Powell closed his visit to the region with tough questions to both sides.

To the Israelis, he said, "The question is whether the time has come for a strong, vibrant state of Israel to look beyond the destructive impact of settlement and occupation, both of which must end."

Astronauts finish work, ready for return to Earth

By MARCIA DUNN

AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space shuttle Atlantis' astronauts completed their construction work at the international space station and then got ready for their all-too-soon departure.

Atlantis was due to undock from the station on Wednesday after a weeklong visit that featured the successful installation of a \$790 million girder and railcar.

The seven shuttle astronauts wanted to stay a day longer and help their three space station friends put away their deliveries, but NASA instructed them to leave on time because of upcoming station activity.

In the fourth and final spacewalk by the shuttle crew, NASA's most experienced spacewalker and his rookie partner wrapped up work on the space station's new 44-foot girder Tuesday and hung powerful floodlights outside the orbiting outpost.

"Sure beats the dollar an hour I used to get for baling hay," said Jerry Ross, an Indiana farmboy

making his ninth spacewalk.

It was the second spacewalk by Ross and Lee Morin in four days. As they worked 240 miles up, Morin jokingly asked Ross whether they should be paid for four days, considering they were going to be experiencing four sunrises during their six hours outside.

"We couldn't pay them enough money for what we're getting to do," Ross replied.

Ross is flying for the seventh time in space, a world record, and may not get an eighth because of all the other astronauts in line. His nine spacewalks, totaling 58 hours, are a U.S. record.

The 54-year-old retired Air Force colonel savored the sights as he toiled outside, including a thunderstorm over the Pacific, the moon over the Atlantic and the space station he started building in 1998 on the first assembly mission.

"This is what I call a room with a view," he said.

As the 6 1/2-hour spacewalk came to an end, Ross received warm congratulations from his crewmates.

Murray man caught after car, foot chase

Staff Report Murray Ledger & Times

A Murray man who was wanted for parole violation, contempt of court and a fugitive warrant led Calloway County Sheriff's deputies and Murray Police officers on a high-speed chase Tuesday morning before being apprehended.

A sheriff's deputy attempted to pull over the vehicle of Danny L. Todd, 42, Tuesday morning on State Route 94 East because of the multiple warrants issued against him. However, Todd sped up and led the deputy and other officers on a chase that eventually saw him bail out of the vehicle on Heather Lane.

According to a report from the Calloway County Sheriff's Office, after Todd threw himself from the vehicle, he then fled on foot. One sheriff's deputy injured his ankle in the chase, which occurred in the surrounding woods.

Todd was eventually found in a

mobile home on Cardinal Ridge Road. When officers handcuffed him, he attempted to flee again before being wrestled to the ground by a sheriff's deputy.

In addition to the charges he was already facing, Todd was charged with resisting arrest, first-degree fleeing and evading, first-degree wanton endangerment, second-degree escape, reckless driving, operating an unregistered vehicle and second-degree criminal mischief.

Todd was on parole after being convicted on charges of second-degree burglary and second-degree escape. He violated his parole in March by absconding parole supervision, failing to report an arrest within 72 hours to his parole officer, and using marijuana, methamphetamine and alcohol.

Todd is currently lodged in the Calloway County Jail on no bond.

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## In Tennessee

### Lottery proponents vow positive campaign; foes target senator

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A pro-lottery coalition said Tuesday it intends to conduct a positive campaign on the merits of the issue and called on gambling opponents to likewise avoid a negative fight.

"We know that well-intentioned people of all political parties, religions and backgrounds will have different opinions on the lottery referendum," the Tennessee Student Scholarship Lottery Coalition board of directors said in a statement.

"Our campaign goal is to point out how lottery proceeds will eliminate tuition for prospective Tennessee college students who maintain good grades. We believe that is the real issue in this campaign."

Voters will decide on Nov. 5 ballot whether to change the state Constitution to allow a lottery.

State Sen. Steve Cohen, D-Memphis, is the pro-lottery group chairman. Board members include Memphis Mayor Willie Herenton, former U.S. Sen. Harlan Mathews, Jim Neeley of the Tennessee State Labor Council, Clayton McWhorter of the University of Tennessee Board of Trustees and prominent Republican fund-raiser Ted Welch.

Opponents of a Tennessee lottery stepped up their campaign on Monday and are following through on a publicized strategy to attack Cohen, who championed the issue in the Legislature.

The Gambling Free Tennessee Alliance in a statement accused Cohen of playing "fast and loose with the truth" and making "wild accusations."

### Legislator says governor may expand prisons, rather than build

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Gov. Don Sundquist may expand prisons in East Tennessee rather than build a new penitentiary in West Tennessee, the chairman of the Legislature's Prison Oversight Committee said Tuesday.

Rep. Phillip Pinion, D-Union City, said Sundquist representatives have "unofficially" told him of the plan, which he says could be announced within the next few days. Pinion declined to say which two existing prisons would be chosen for expansion, but state penitentiaries in Morgan and Bledsoe counties have been discussed previously.

"We don't need prisons in West Tennessee, we need beds in the East," Pinion said. "We're constantly being bombarded by families trying to get their sons moved closer to where they can visit them."

Sundquist has spent recent months considering options to accommodate the more than 1,600 new inmates expected by 2005. They included building a new prison in West Tennessee, expanding current prisons in East Tennessee, and contracting with Corrections Corporation of America to house inmates at its privately owned prison in Hardeman County.

The Legislature approved building a new \$69 million penitentiary more than three years ago, but a site was never selected.

"It has been put off. The administration says it's because of revenue shortfalls, and that's probably true," Pinion said. "But we're going to have to place these prisoners somewhere."

The state faces a \$350 million shortfall in the current budget year and needs about \$775 million in new revenue to fund the same level of services again next year.

## Owen to run for governor

By MARK R. CHELLGREN  
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Charlie Owen, who has had an electoral itch since returning to Kentucky from a successful business career, said Tuesday he will scratch it again in the 2003 gubernatorial race.

Owen, who lost Democratic primaries for Congress in 1994 and the U.S. Senate in 1998, said he offers varied experience in the prospective field.

"I think Democrats will look for leadership in this race," Owen said. "I think I have a unique ability to appeal to Kentuckians generally as well as to Democrats."

Lt. Gov. Steve Henry of Louisville, Attorney General Ben Chandler of Versailles and House Speaker Jody Richards of Bowling Green are all expected to be candidates. None of them has created an exploratory committee, which Owen said he will do today.

Owen brushed aside questions about choosing a running mate, which has tactical as well as legal implications.

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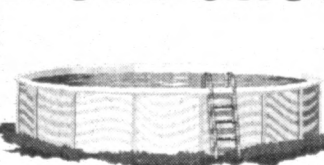
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# Forum

Wednesday, April 17, 2002

## Let the evidence show ...

The Israeli military has documents seized from Yasser Arafat's compound in Ramallah which it says prove the Palestinian leader's direct involvement in the murder of Israeli civilians.



**Cal's Thoughts**  
By Cal Thomas  
Syndicated Columnist

While no amount of evidence would be sufficient to persuade most Europeans, the American left and Peace Now activists of Arafat's complicity in terrorism, these documents demand a verdict from virtually everyone else.

Among the papers captured by the Israel Defense Forces is an order from Arafat to the "Finance Ministry" of the Palestinian Authority dated Sept. 19, 2001. It grants \$600 to three terrorists, including two senior activists of the Fatah infrastructure in the town of Tulkarm on the

West Bank.

One of the senior activists, Ra'ed al-Karmi, was head of the terror infrastructure, and the second, Ziad Da'as, heads a group that was behind the deadly attack on a Bat Mitzvah party in the Israeli town of Hadera. The order was given on official letterhead of the PA's Office of the President.

Another document, dated Jan. 7, 2002, which Arafat signed, grants \$350 to each of 12 Fatah activists, all members of the Fatah/Tanzim terror infrastructure in the Tulkarm district who were involved in several terrorist attacks.

The approval is given in response to a request from Ra'ed al-Karmi, who, until his death, led the Fatah/Tanzim terrorist infrastructure in Tulkarm, which has perpetrated murderous attacks since the beginning of the Palestinian uprising in September 2000.

Reading these and many other documents has led the Israeli Defense Forces to conclude:

1) Arafat is personally directing and funding the terror over which he and some

of his supporters claim he does not always have control, and he has personally approved the allocation of funds to its senior activists.

2) The Fatah/Tanzim terror activities in Tulkarm are part and parcel of the PA strategy and constitute support and backing for this strategy.

3) The Fatah/Tanzim terror infrastructure is involved in killing attacks inside Israel (one of the documents clearly states the responsibility of the infrastructure activists in planning and carrying out the "Hadera action" on Jan. 17, 2002, in which six Israeli civilians were killed.

4) Far from separate regimes, acting independently and spontaneously, the documents show there is identity between the Fatah infrastructure and the Tanzim and al-Aqsa Martyrs Brigade infrastructure and that all are controlled by Arafat and his associates.

5) Marwan Barghouti, who heads the Fatah/Tanzim in the West Bank, directs the Fatah terror infrastructure in Tulkarm and

encourages his activists to escalate their terrorist activities.

There is much more in the documents, including details of the cost of posters to depict "martyrs" and costs associated with numerous other terrorist activities, including a requisition order for 3,000 Kalashnikov bullets.

Arafat's "bookkeeping" is reminiscent of the way the Nazis kept meticulous records while they systematically murdered Jews. Middle East commentator Emanuel Winston, in an essay he e-mailed to me (soon to be posted at <http://freeman.io.com>), writes of the "purchase orders" for Jews issued by German factories to the Waffen SS:

"The SS, in turn, issued a transfer purchase order for the Jewish commodity, sometimes specifying special skills. The German factories created miniature concentration camps adjacent to the factory. There the Jewish prisoners were worked to death, with starvation rations and extended work hours and scanty clothing in all weather. All

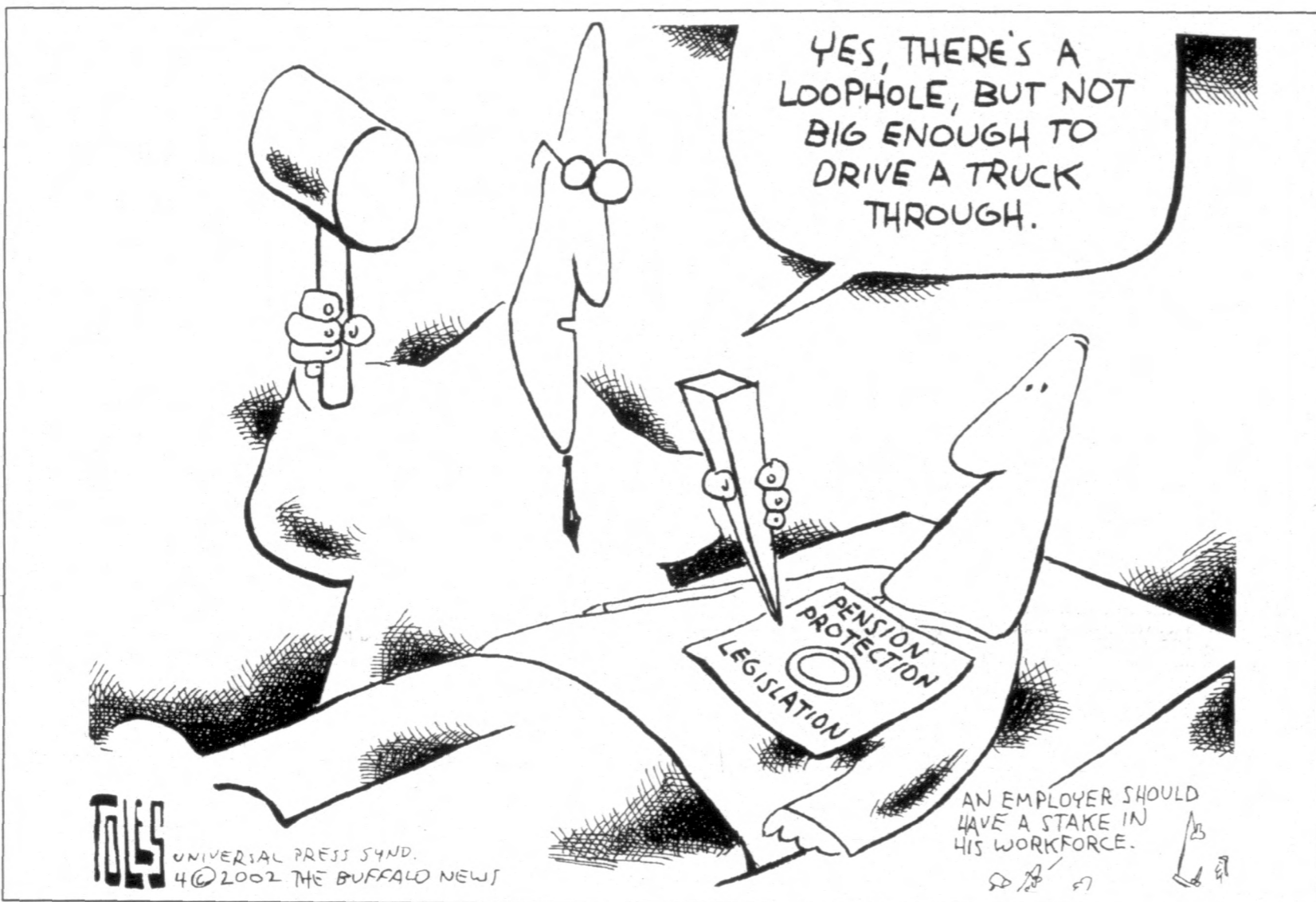
of this was properly documented with purchase orders."

The latest captured documents and much other evidence should be enough to convince any remaining doubters that Yasser Arafat produces, directs and writes (but does not star in - he leaves that to the homicide bombers) a murderous terror scenario. His is the nest of snakes the Israeli military is trying to destroy.

President Bush, the Arab dictators, European officials and one-sided "peace activists" want Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon to pull his forces back before the job is finished. That would only allow these killers to regroup and resume their attacks on civilians.

Sharon would not ask America to stop its search for the terrorists responsible for Sept. 11 and possible future attacks. Why do we make such a request of Israel?

Direct all MAIL for Cal Thomas to: Tribune Media Services, 435 N. Michigan Ave., Suite 1500, Chicago, Ill. 60611.



## Mistakes made, lessons learned while voting

Oops! How many times will you find a free admission of a mistake in the newspaper? Don't answer that! But I'll admit it ... I goofed.

Of course this has nothing to do with my job or even newspapering.

Actually, my error apparently was voting for an annual session of the General Assembly.

What was I thinking???

Well, my logic was along the lines of "Why wait two years for these folks to get together and plan the future of Kentucky?"

Why not have them meet every year so they can keep closer tabs on what one another is doing and there wouldn't be so much time away from their legislative duties, their committees and Frankfort."

"It'll work out!" What's that they say about hind-sight being 20/20?

Don't get me wrong. We've been fortunate to get some good bills passed during this year's session, with two notable coming from our own local legislators Rep. Buddy Buckingham (telemarketing bill) and Sen. Bob Jackson (catfish bill). But there have been some lulus too, like making *Deo gratiam habeamus* Kentucky's official Latin motto. Of course not before an amendment was tacked on to make "Don't Come Home A-Drinkin' (With Lovin' On Your Mind)" as the official song of the Northern Kentucky Independent Health Department.

And you thought the cloning issue was something!

However, the main reason for this session was to come up with a budget. And do we have one? No yet. In fact, legislators have to head back to Frankfort on Monday to hammer one out after talks broke down last week over the issue of campaign financing.

No body expects a group of Democrats and Republicans to shake hands, slap backs and get along "buddy-buddy" all the time, especially in Kentucky politics and especially with normal, expected partisanship. But I think a big factor who has hindered a lot of what's gone on during this session rests with Senate President David Williams.

Williams, head of the Republican majority, has wielded his gavel more like a battle ax, chopping off the heads of those who oppose him. He has verbally sparred with fellow Senators, had one physically removed from the Senate floor, and this week removed three Democrats with nearly half a century of experience

**“Don't Come Home A-Drinkin' (With Lovin' On Your Mind) (is) the official song of the Northern Kentucky Independent Health Department.”**

from the Education Committee.

The Democrats say the move was to punish those who opposed Republicans. The Republicans say they wanted to reward those Democrats who showed a willingness to work across party lines. But even the GOPers were a bit surprised by the changes, according to an Associated Press report, not wanting to comment too much.

Williams' actions have certainly garnered a lot of press (albeit bad) and put a smudge on a lot of hard-working Republicans who are simply trying to serve their constituents and not take jabs at their brothers across the aisle. It harkens back to Rodney King's plea of "Can't we all just get along?"

I wonder.

**Random Ruminations ...**

• Another "fox paw" was Monday's event at Murray State with the Barefoot Hawaiians was "Murray Madness," not "Merry Madness" as was in a cutline on the back page.

• There will be a torch run Friday morning at 9 a.m., according to Murray Police patrolman Michael Robinson. The run will start on 3rd Street and runners will carry a torch over a 10-mile route through town.

The run is to promote the Special Olympics' event, which will be held Saturday at Calloway County High School.

• Just a reminder that Waldrop Drive will be one way Thursday, beginning at 6 a.m., for the MTV Campus Invasion Tour. The street will resume two-way operations Friday.

• Does anyone know William McElrath?

• The Titans are coming! The Titans are coming! Backup fullback Dan Alexander, T-Rac, the team's mascot, and "The Voice of the Titans" Mike Keith will be at Murray Elementary School tomorrow at 11 a.m.

• Speaking of football, I highly recommend Tony Franklin's "Fourth Down And Life To Go" book that tells his perspective of what all went on at the University of Kentucky while he was running backs coach and offensive coordinator.

Franklin is a straight-shooter and doesn't shy away from telling the negative side of UK football while still pushing for the best for the program.

You may remember Franklin when he was a football coach at Murray High and Calloway County.

## Friends in high places

### U.S. troops ride horses, go door-to-door to get in good with locals

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. soldiers are doing more than firing their weapons in world trouble spots. They're also handymen, math teachers, well diggers, road builders — a kind of peace corps, although their business is war.

In Afghanistan, they've helped dig water wells, rebuild schools and open hospitals. In the Philippines, they went knocking on village doors to find out what people need.

It's part of a larger effort to make friends with local populations where American troops are fighting the anti-terror war, or at least to ease tensions over the Americans' presence.

U.S. officials call the decades-old practice winning hearts and minds.

During World War II, for example, soldiers gave candy to children.

Today, the sight of U.S. soldiers, out of uniform and doing charitable work, has drawn fire from humanitarian groups that say the practice puts their own aid workers at risk.

"We're afraid some of our people

will get killed or hurt" by people mistaking them for the military, said Jim Bishop, director of disaster response for InterAction, which represents more than a dozen U.S.-based international relief organizations working in Afghanistan.

Gen. Tommy Franks, the U.S. war commander who periodically reviews the policy, does not now plan to change it, said Gen. Richard Myers, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Myers said some soldiers work in plain clothes for security and because they are engaged in civil affairs.

Those affairs run the gamut.

Army special operations soldiers based in Herat have met regularly with Ismail Khan, a powerful governor in western Afghanistan. They are waging a contest of sorts with Iran, which U.S. officials contend is trying to undermine the interim government, to win Khan's favor.

Khan has taken some of the U.S. soldiers horseback riding.

Other soldiers have saddled up

## Washington Today

By Darlene Superville/AP Writer

for the traditional Afghan game of buzkashi, which resembles polo but is played with a decapitated goat instead of a ball. It was banned under the Taliban militia.

Army Green Berets also are working with Afghans to help restore a semblance of order in the post-Taliban era. Their missions include rebuilding bombed-out schools, roads and bridges, digging water wells, clearing land mines and distributing fuel and clothing.

Disaster struck American troops Monday in one such operation near Kandahar, a former Taliban center. Officers said at least four U.S. soldiers were killed, one injured and an unknown number left unaccounted for in a series of blasts where Soviet-era rockets found in Taliban armories were being destroyed supposedly in controlled explosions.

Such efforts are not only to benefit Afghans. The Americans are there indefinitely and can use many of the amenities and will be safer because of the cleared armories and land mines. But the undertakings largely are meant to ease tensions in Afghanistan and other places where local people might object to the presence of U.S. troops.

"Just as important as those combat operations are the efforts we have ensuring there is a stable environment," says retired Adm. Stephen Baker, a senior fellow at the Center for Defense Information, a Washington think tank.

In the Philippines, where the United States is conducting anti-terrorism training for the army, some U.S. troops and local interpreters went door-to-door in villages on Basilan island to find out what peo-

ple needed. Topping the list were water, medical care and education.

U.S. troops also helped repair a mosque and handed out toys and athletic equipment. Some teach English and mathematics in schools, said Maj. Cynthia Teramae, a military spokeswoman in the region.

All projects are done jointly with the Philippine military to gain the trust of the community, Teramae said.

"We haven't come here as the Americans who are trying to take charge of everything," she said.

More than 600 U.S. military personnel, including 160 special forces soldiers, are in the Philippines for six months of training to help the Philippine army wipe out Abu Sayyaf guerrillas, a radical Muslim rebel group believed linked to Saudi-born fugitive Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida terror network.

Other coalition forces in Afghanistan are practicing people-to-people exercises similar to the Americans.

British defense officials organized in February the first soccer game in a refurbished stadium in Kabul, the capital, which the Taliban rulers had used for public executions.

The goodwill match between Afghans and international peacekeepers marked a return to normalcy, all right — there was an old-fashioned soccer riot when an overflow crowd tried to force its way into the packed stadium.

The campaign for hearts and minds didn't mean slacking off on the field to let the Afghans win.

The peacekeepers beat them, 3-1.

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"Where there is no vision, the people perish."  
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# Deaths

## Ms. Phyllis 'Jane' Sprunger

Funeral services for Ms. Phyllis 'Jane' Sprunger will be Friday, April 19, 2002, at 10 a.m. at the Evangelical Fellowship Chapel, 3267 Jessup Road in Cincinnati.

Ms. Sprunger, 54, Ohio, formerly of Murray, died Saturday, April 13, 2002, at her home.

Born June 14, 1947 in Mayfield, she graduated from Murray High School in 1965 and from Murray State University in 1969. Ms. Sprunger was an English teacher at Colerain High School in Cincinnati, Ohio for nearly 20 years. Her passion for literature and devotion to her students earned her the honor of being Northwest Local School District's Teacher of the Year in 1999.

She was preceded in death by her father, Phillip B. Saxon, and sister, Joetta Saxon.

Ms. Sprunger is survived by her mother, Captola M. Saxon; companion, Deb Gentile; friend, Bea Schooley and numerous devoted friends.

Visitation will be Thursday from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the church. Dalbert, Woodruff & Isenogle Funeral Home in Cincinnati is in charge of arrangements.

Expressions of sympathy may be made in the form of donations to The Breast Cancer Angels Inc., P.O. Box 6065, Cincinnati, Ohio, 45206.

## Ms. Eva Mohler

Funeral services for Ms. Eva Mohler will be at 11 a.m. Thursday, April 18, 2002, at Blalock - Coleman & York Funeral Home. Rev. Michael Blake will officiate. Burial is to follow at Murray Memorial Gardens.

Pallbearers will be Bobby Hopper, Benjamin Newton, Terry Boggess, Willie Jackson, Craig Garland and Kenneth Mohler. Honorary pallbearers will be Sharon Boggess, Jim Ed Norwood, Treasa Norsworthy and Phyllis Weatherford.

Ms. Mohler, 66, Kirksey, died Sunday, April 14, 2002, at 11:15 p.m. in Athens, Ala.

Born February 28, 1936, she was a member of Martin's Chapel United Methodist Church.

She was preceded in death by her father, Curt Mohler; son, Stuart Henley; and brother, Donald Mohler.

Ms. Mohler is survived by her mother, Ruthie Mohler, Kirksey; four sons, Sonny Henley and wife Beverly, Athens, Ala., Stanley Henley and wife Janet, Murray, Steven Henley and wife Lepa, Medina, Tenn. and Shane Henley and wife Aimee, Murray; two sisters, Delorise Boggess and Charlene Ryckert, both of Kirksey; and four grandchildren, Cameron and Lee Henley and Adam and Christopher Avramov.

Visitation is 6 p.m. tonight at the funeral home.

Expressions of sympathy may be made in the form of donations to Hospice of Limestone County, P.O. Box 626, Athens, Ala. 35612.



Mohler

## Mr. Russell Cutright Sr.

Funeral services for Mr. Russell Cutright Sr. will be at 10 a.m. Thursday, April 18, 2002, at Schilling Funeral Home, 1301 Charleston Ave., in Mattoon, Ill. The Rev. Patricia Major will officiate. Burial is to follow at Janesville Cemetery.

Mr. Cutright, 70, Mattoon, Ill., died Monday, April 15, 2002, at 1:45 a.m. at his home.

A truck driver with McBride's Express and Coca-Cola Bottling Company, he was a U.S. Marine Corps Veteran, serving during the Korean War, and was a member of Winebrenner Church of God and the Eagles Club.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Addison Cleo and Rosa Mae Adams Cutright.

Mr. Cutright is survived by his wife, Sue Cutright, Mattoon; one son, James Russell Cutright Jr. and wife Jo Anne, Champaign, Ill.; one daughter, Debbie Sullivan and husband Al, Murray; three granddaughters, Amanda Marie Sullivan, Murray, Jamie Renee and Julie Anne Cutright, both of Champaign; three brothers, John Cutright and wife Juanita and Paul Cutright and wife Peg, all of Mattoon, and Jerry Cutright and wife Lorene, Charleston; and four sisters, Bessie Waltrip, Mattoon, Pearl Cox, Hayesville, Kansas, Pauline White and husband Ralph, Mattoon, and Peggy Daniel and husband Don, Camargo.

Visitation is from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home.

## Mrs. Martha Burgess

Mrs. Martha Burgess, 70, Gilbertsville, died Sunday, April 14, 2002, at 4:40 p.m. in Paducah.

She was a member of First Christian Church in Bardwell and was a retired employee from West Kentucky Metal Health.

Mrs. Burgess was preceded in death by her parents, Rollie and Lillian Hargrove Tharpe, and one brother.

She is survived by her husband, Thomas Burgess, Gilbertsville; daughter, Keresa Bradford, Paducah; son, Scott Anderson, Murray; two stepdaughters, Tina Burgess, Bardwell, and Joy Dillion, Arlington, Ky.; brother, Julian 'Tip' Tharp, Indian Lake Estates, Fla.; five grandchildren, four step-grandchildren and five step great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were today, April 17, 2002, at 1 p.m. at Milner and Orr Funeral Home in Bardwell. Rev. Eugene Powell officiated. Burial followed at Roselawn Cemetery.

Visitation was after 6 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home.

Expressions of sympathy may be made in the form of donations to Lourdes Hospice, 2855 Jackson Street, Paducah, Ky. 42003.

# Police question past of siblings accused of killing brother

LEWISVILLE, Texas (AP) — The brother and sister accused of killing their 6-year-old sibling have been in trouble before, allegedly starting a fire at an elementary school four years ago.

The siblings, now ages 15 and 10, confessed to setting the fire at Shorehaven Elementary School on Nov. 25, 1998, according to authorities. An arson report by the Garland Fire Department's juvenile fire-setter program recommended psychotherapy for the girl.

On Tuesday the two children allegedly admitted they killed their 6-year-old brother Jackson. He was stabbed in the neck and suffocated, the coroner said in ruling the death a homicide.

The siblings were taken into custody early Tuesday and detained on murder charges, Lewisville police investigator Eddie Barrett said. They were to appear Wednesday at a detention hearing.

Merrill Balanciere, a spokeswoman for the fire department, said no charges were filed against the two in the arson case. School

was out the day the fire was set, and damage was light — between \$400 and \$600, authorities said.

Jackson's body was found in a shallow grave about 100 yards behind the family's Lewisville home. His sister led police to the grave after authorities and neighbors spent hours searching for the boy.

Police declined to comment on a motive, but said important evidence was found in the family's home. The parents, Michael and Rita Carr, are not suspects, Sgt. Richard Douglas said.

"The sister confessed to killing her brother during an interview," Douglas said. "In an interview with the 10-year-old, he confessed to holding him down during the process of murder."

Child Protective Services investigated allegations of abuse two months ago and had examined three other complaints since 1998, said Marleigh Meisner, a CPS spokeswoman. No charges were filed and no action was taken against the family on those cases, she told The Dallas Morning News.

# Tornadoes, strong storms hit north Texas

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Tornadoes and strong thunderstorms slammed into northern Texas on Tuesday night, damaging at least two dozen homes, ripping the roof off a church and snarling air and ground traffic.

There were no immediate reports of fatalities or life-threatening injuries.

Annette Brown, 42, said she and her mother sought shelter in the bathroom of their Fort Worth home. When they emerged to survey the damage, they saw their carport had been tossed from the front yard to the back yard.

"But the Lord was good," Brown said. "It didn't land on the roof. It went on over."

Across the street, which was partially blocked by a 30-foot tree, Julie Diop said strong wind gusts snapped a tree at the trunk and smashed their

car. "I was scared, but it could have been worse," Diop said.

Pat Svacina, spokesman for the city of Fort Worth, said a few people were transported to hospitals, but none with serious injuries. He said damage was reported to 18 to 20 homes in a mobile home park, and to six houses in another area of the city.

Svacina said 25 vehicles were involved in a chain reaction accident on a freeway where high water was reported.

Two tornadoes touched down briefly in Johnson County, but no damage was reported, said Sheriff Bob Alford. The storm brought intense hail and rain, he said.

At Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport, spokesman Ken Capps said incoming and outgoing flights were halted for about 45 minutes.

# Juvenile justice scholar to speak at Waterfield

Murray State University has invited Dr. Alida V. Merlo, world-renowned scholar on juvenile justice and corrections policy, to speak at the 2002 Waterfield Lecture on Thursday, April 18. The public is invited to attend the free lecture titled "The Politicization of Juvenile Justice Policy" beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Curris Center Ballroom.

Merlo serves as professor of criminology at Indiana University of Pennsylvania in Indiana, Pa. A member of the IUP faculty since 1995, she is also coordinator of the IUP graduate program in criminology in Monroeville, Pa.

A graduate of Youngstown (Ohio) State University with a bachelor of arts in sociology, Merlo later earned an M.S. in criminal justice from Northeastern University in



Merlo

Boston, Ma. In 1980 she was awarded the Ph.D. in sociology from Fordham University, Bronx, N.Y. Her areas of concentration were criminal justice and sociocultural processes and institutions.

Merlo is former president of the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences. She has published numerous articles and chapters and has several books examining issues relevant to juvenile justice and other criminal justice policies to her credit. In addition, Merlo has been invited to speak at lectures, panel discus-

sions and roundtables across the nation. She delivered the presidential address titled "Juvenile Justice at the Crossroads" at the 37th annual meeting of the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences in New Orleans, La., which was later published in Justice Quarterly, Volume 17, No. 4, December 2000.

The lecture is named in honor of the late Harry Lee Waterfield, who grew up in Calloway County and graduated from Murray State in 1932. He was elected lieutenant governor of Kentucky twice and founded the Investors Heritage Life Insurance Co. He served as a member of the board of regents at Murray State and was chairman of the MSU Foundation board of trustees.

The lecture is sponsored by the

department of political science, criminal justice and legal studies in the college of business and public affairs and the criminal justice program in the college of health sciences and human services. The series is also sponsored in part by Pi Sigma Alpha, Alpha Phi Sigma, Lambda Alpha Epsilon and the Student Law Association.

For additional information call Dr. Mittie Southerland, MSU professor and director of criminal justice at (270) 762-6290.

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AT&T	14.69	- 0.20
Bell South	34.23	+ 0.19
Briggs & Stratton	45.85	- 0.32
Bristol Myers Squibb	32.26	+ 0.28
Caterpillar	55.79	- 0.86
Chevron Texaco Corp.	87.36	+ 0.76
Daimler Chrysler	47.05	- 0.35
Dean Foods	75.15	+ 0.01
Exxon-Mobil	42.64	+ 0.36
Ford Motor (New)	16.10	+ 0.24
General Electric	33.52	+ 0.42
General Motors	63.52	- 0.53
GlaxoSmithKline ADR	46.75	- 0.08
Goodrich	33.47	- 0.03
Goodyear	23.37	- 0.33
HopFed Bank*	11.56 B	11.90 A
I B M	85.79	- 0.41
Ingersoll Rand	50.40	- 0.77
Intel	31.08	+ 1.57
Kroger	22.20	- 0.16
Lucent Tech	4.41	+ 0.12
Mattel	20.36	- 0.39
McDonalds	27.30	- 0.20
Merck	55.15	+ 0.13
Microsoft	57.07	- 0.74
J.C. Penney	21.86	+ 0.37
Pepsico Inc.	52.10	+ 0.14
Pfizer, Inc.	38.58	- 1.32
Schering-Plough	29.70	- 0.15
Sears	54.00	- 0.25
Union Planters	49.51	- 0.08
US Bancorp	23.15	+ 0.16
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# Community

Wednesday, April 17, 2002

## Snodgrass speaks to Kiwanis

Don Snodgrass, coordinator for the Calloway County Adult Education Program, outlined some of its activities for the Murray Kiwanis Club Thursday evening.

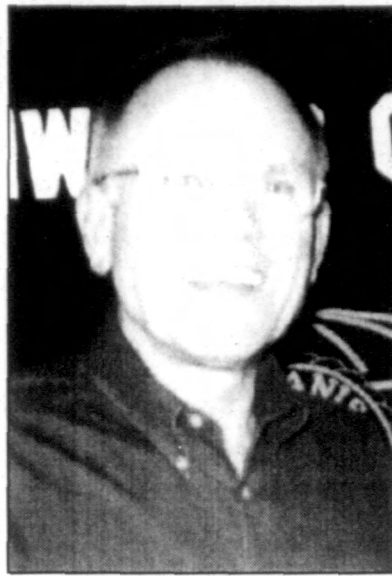
The mission of the program is to enable citizens of the county to acquire essential skills that promote economic vitality and improve the quality of life. Snodgrass noted that 31-percent of Kentucky's adults over 25 do not have a high school diploma or GED. He indicated that it is not unusual for individuals in their sixties to come in and earn their GED.

"Some folks think that all we do is to help folks acquire a GED certificate," Snodgrass said. Speaking with enthusiasm, he indicated that he came out of retirement to direct the adult education program in Calloway County. "A second important feature of the program is to help people who want to improve their workplace skills," he said.

Snodgrass mentioned workplace essential skills such as problem solving, management, writing, mathematics and computer use. "We need to present the workforce that folks look for. We want to be a part of that," he said.

Individual classroom instruction is available to help those who speak English as a second language. Starting in July, the program will add an area in family literacy, addressing the needs of the family as a unit.

Snodgrass said that he is one of six teachers serving adult education needs. He mentioned that retired



Don Snodgrass

individuals can be a great help as tutors, building confidence of the students.

He stressed the importance of getting the word out regarding the opportunities available through the Adult Education Center. Snodgrass said referrals from civic clubs, relatives, friends or co-workers are welcome.

The Adult Education Program is located at 404 N. 4th St., with a satellite site at the former Board of Education Building at 814 Poplar Street.

## Sorority to hold luncheon

Members of the Alpha Chi Chapter of Murray State University, of Sigma Sigma Sigma, a National Panhellenic Sorority, will hold a luncheon at the Regional Special Events Center to celebrate the sorority's 104th anniversary and the chapter's 60th anniversary. The event will be held on Sunday, April 21, beginning at 2 p.m. with a luncheon followed by the annual Founders Day Program. Founders Day Program Chairman, Annie Lawson and Chelsea Statton, are taking reservations at 753-1957.

## Gospel magic show set

Martin Chapel United Methodist Church is having a "Gospel Magic Show" by Dr. Barry Scott on Sunday, April 21, at 4 p.m. There is no cost for admission. For more information, call the church at 753-5809.

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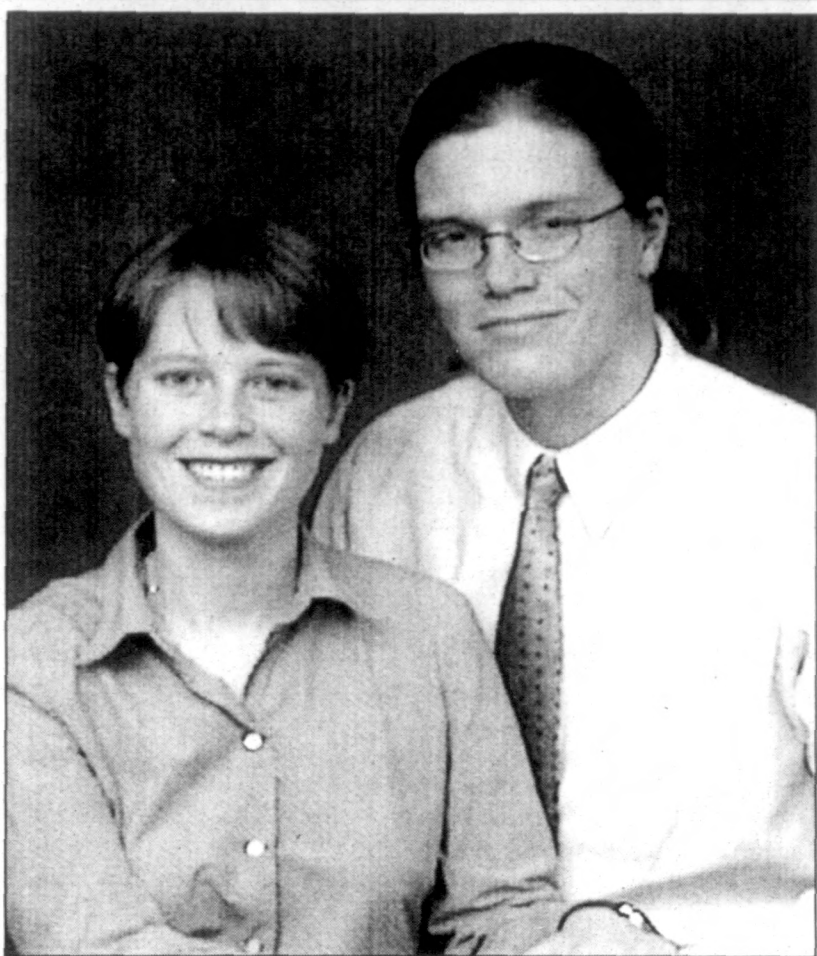
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## Schell and Shelby

Dr. William Schell Jr. and Mrs. Janet Wingfield Schell of Murray, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellis Lauren Schell to Jason Rolan Shelby, son of Mr. Wesley Kenneth Shelby Jr. and Mrs. Robbie Shelby of Murray.

Miss Schell is the granddaughter of Homer and Nancy Wingfield of Richmond, Va. and Lt. Col. William Schell and the late Martha Ellis Schell of Ft. Belvoir, Va.

She is a 1997 graduate of Murray High School and will graduate from Murray State University in May 2002 with a bachelor's degree in Music Education.

Mr. Shelby is the grandson of Evon Robertson and the late Kenneth Robertson of Springville, Tenn. and Annie Shelby and the late Wesley Kenneth Shelby Sr. of Paris, Tenn.

He is a 1996 graduate of Murray High School and will graduate from Murray State University with a bachelor's degree in history with a secondary teaching certification in May 2002.

The wedding will take place at 2 p.m. Saturday, May 4, 2002, at the Murray Woman's Club. All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

## Spring Heritage Days planned

Ridgemont Elementary School and Parent Teacher Organization is sponsoring the 9th Annual Spring Heritage Days on April 26 and 27 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Obion County Fairgrounds in Union City, Tenn.

This event is West Tennessee's largest and most authentic old time craft festival featuring 150 plus crafts people from eight states providing a unique historical, educational and entertaining glimpse into the way things were done in the past. It provides an opportunity to see old-time skills and crafts such as blacksmithing, sheep shearing, broom making, quilting, spinning,

kraut making, flint knapping, Windsor chair making, wood carving, Dutch oven cooking and many others.

Many of the crafters have items for sale enabling the purchase of a unique, handmade keepsake or a special item for a birthday, Christmas, anniversary, mother's or father's day gift. In addition to the skills and crafts, there is a British Indian Trading Camp, antique engines, antique tractors, antique cars, unusual displays, civil war camp, music, food, games, artists and authors.

New for this year will be cow patty bingo and the opportunity to win a prize if you can correctly identify each of the old, odd and unusual tools on a special display.

On Saturday, one has the opportunity to see hominy being made, cheer for your favorite antique tractor in the pull beginning at 9 a.m., or attend the brush arbor service at 11 a.m.

Everyone is encouraged to be a part of this opportunity to relive the ways of days past.

## MHS winter sports banquet

The Murray High School Winter Sports Banquet will be held on Sunday, April 21, at 1 p.m. in Murray State University's Curris Center Ballroom. The girls and boys basketball teams, dance team, swim team and cheerleaders will be honored.

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(April, 2002)

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Ad #99ANN006

## Community Datebook

Compiled by Kristy Hopper

## Eagle Gallery to hold artist presentation

Dave Morrison, a visiting artist from Indiana, will give a slide presentation and discussion of his work today, at 7 p.m. in the Clara M. Eagle Gallery at Murray State University.

Morrison is an associate professor of art at Herron School of Art Indiana University - Purdue University in Indianapolis. He was a recipient of a National Endowment for the Arts Fellowship in 1995 and has exhibited his work nationally and internationally for the past 20 years.

His work, which will be in the Eagle Gallery until May 12, has appeared in numerous collections including the National Museum of American Art in Washington, D.C., and Cranbrook Academy of Arts.

The Eagle Gallery is on the sixth floor of the Doyle Fine Arts Center. Gallery hours are Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.; and Saturday and Sunday, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call the gallery at 762-3052.

## Christian entertainment offered

Glory Bound Christian Entertainment, an outreach ministry sponsored by Goshen United Methodist Church, will meet April 18, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Green Horse Cafe. Entertainment during the meeting will be provided by Laverne and Friends. The public is invited to attend.

## Christian Women to meet

The Christian Women of Murray will meet for brunch on April 19 from 10 a.m. to noon at the Green Horse Cafe. Joyce Numley, social worker, will be guest speaker and Gloria Shull, owner and operator of Gloria's World Village, will present a program on "Easy to Prepare Biblical Foods." Kelly Townsend will provide music. To make reservations, contact Jo or Fredia Lovett at 753-4683 by today.

## Red Cross offers swimming lessons

The Calloway County Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer swim lessons June 17 through July 20 at the Murray-Calloway County Park pool. Registration will begin Wednesday, May 1, and continue through May 14 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Red Cross office, 1003 Poplar Street. After May 14, late registration will take place only from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Those wishing to participate must register at the office in person.

## CCHS SBDM to meet

The Calloway County High School Site Base Decision Making Council will meet today at 4 p.m. in the CCHS library. Items on the agenda for the meeting include adoption of textbooks for the Science Department, election of council members, a financial report from Phyllis Robinson and an executive session for personnel.

## CCHS accepting nominations

The Calloway County High School Site Base Decision Making Election Committee is receiving nominations for parent representatives to serve for the 2002-03 year. Nominations will be accepted April 15-24 at the CCHS front office. All nominees must meet the qualifications in order to be placed on the ballot or elected to the SBDM Council. Guidelines and nomination forms have been sent home with students and are available in the office.

## Light of Hope Banquet set

The Light of Hope Banquet, honoring CASA volunteers, will be April 18 at 6 p.m. at the Murray Woman's Clubhouse. Tickets are \$12.50 and are being sold at Vintage Rose, Murray School's Family Resource Center, Murray-Calloway County Chamber of Commerce and by CASA board members.

## Yard sale planned

The Sammon's Bakery Relay for Life Team will be having a yard sale on April 19 and April 20 beginning at 7 a.m. on River Road, next to Blalock-Coleman & York Funeral Home. All proceeds from the sale will benefit Relay for Life.

## Youth program planned

Martin Chapel United Methodist Church's new youth program "Wee F.R.O.G.s" will be April 20, at 2 p.m. at Martin Chapel. The program is intended for children ages 4-8. The gatherings are held on the third Saturday of each month at 2 p.m.

## Sorority plans memorial run, walk

The sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma will be holding a Run for Robbie on April 20 at 9 a.m. at the Sigma Sigma Sigma House, 1605 Miller Ave. Money raised during the event will benefit their philanthropy, the Robbie Page Memorial. Every participant will receive a free T-shirt, water and snacks after the race. There will be awards for the top three male and female participants and door prizes will be given after the race.

## Family reunion scheduled

The Bailey, Futrell and Lupa families and friends reunion will be April 20 beginning at 11 a.m. at Paris Landing State Park Restaurant in Paris Landing, Tenn. For more information contact Audrey Bailey at (706) 861-2593 or Faye Lupa-Decie at (207) 646-7999

## Teen bowling planned

The city of Paducah Parks Services will be having Teen Strobe Light Bowling on April 20 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Cardinal Lanes in Paducah. The cost is \$1 and space is limited. For more information call (270) 444-8508.

## Swimming party planned

Murray-Calloway County's Center for Health and Wellness will be hosting a swimming party on April 20 from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. The cost is \$5 per child. Concessions will be sold during the part. To sign-up for the event, call 762-1836.

## Something Exciting is Happening

at the **MURRAY COUNTRY CLUB**

Fri., April 19	Needline Charity Golf 2 Person Scramble Clubwide Prime Rib Dinner (Sold Out) Social 6 p.m. Dinner 7 p.m.
Wed., April 24	Ladies Golf 9:30 a.m. Every Wednesday
Fri., April 26	Lions Club Charity 2 Person Scramble MGA Friday Night Spring Scramble Dinner
Sat., April 27	Spring 3 Person Scramble
Fri., May 3	TGIF at the Club
Sat, May 4	Derby Party

For reservations call 753-6113

**FUN & FASHION**  
 By D.K. Kelley

DK Kelley is proud to be providing the fashions and accessories for the Spring Fashion Show at the Grace Episcopal Church, 103 Poplar Street in Paris. The luncheon and fashion show is from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Ketchum Hall.

The tickets are \$6.00. Call 731-642-1721 or stop by our store in Murray. The food is always wonderful and the models look gorgeous in our clothing. This show will be featuring models of all ages and clothes in different styles. This is a great way to see what's happening in fashion for Spring 2002.

The accessories of course will be some of the hottest trends in jewelry, bags and shoes. Be sure not to miss this exciting event. Katie Griffy does a spectacular job in presenting and coordinating the annual event.

Just arrived! Toeless knee hi's and party hose in a great summer natural sheer color. These are great when you feel hose are appropriate but you still want to wear this season's best look in sandals. Speaking of sandals we have just received more sandals and handbags to match.

New items from Bentley Arbuckle have arrived in great tops, skirts and capri's as well.

With warmer weather the clothing is lighter and shows more skin. We have just received a wonderful new product from E'Ola International that helps in weight loss.

It is the best of both worlds — a chocolate candy and it tastes really good. One piece of candy for controlling the appetite and one piece of candy to speed fat loss. Chew two pieces in the morning and two pieces in the afternoon, and watch the fat melt off!

Remember we still have Calorad® which is an all natural weight loss product that makes you feel better and lose weight without actually dieting.

Ladies if you are still looking for something fun to wear for the annual Fish Fry we have some unique big shirts with tee's in fish motifs and sterling silver fish pins, earrings and enhancers to go with your outfit.

New merchandise is arriving daily. If you haven't been in lately you're missing the best of spring. This is a really great season for fashion with the wonderful colors, exciting graphics and the ever classic black and white — you just can't miss this season with such a variety of looks to choose from.

Congratulations to Randah Hale who won the silver beaded bracelet at our luncheon last Friday. If you can't make the fashion show, join us for food, fun and fashion Friday 11-2 p.m.

Be sure to check out our floral arrangements by Monica. Wonderful containers and beautiful arrangements in a variety of styles.

Quote of the week — "Most new discoveries are suddenly seen things that were always there." Suzanne K. Langer

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

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## Murray High Honor Roll

Listed below are the Murray High School students who made the honor roll for the third nine weeks of school.

### All A's

#### Ninth Grade

Cynthia A. Blalock, Elizabeth A. Bogal-Allbritten, Isabel A. Duarte-Gray, Heather J. Ferguson, Mackenzie Z. Hoffman, Rachel S. Klapper, Stephen E. Parker, Alison F. Rashid, Chelsea L. Riggins, Breanna D. Volp and Chad W. Williams.

#### 10th Grade

Megan L. Black, Bretton H. Brown, Lauren E. Clemson, Ryan S. Cobb, Julie Diane Denham, Shanna D. Gibson, Jordan E. Kelleher, Allison J. Kipphut, Melissa June Loveridge, John W. Rall, Emily R. Seay and Charis R. Young.

#### 11th Grade

Edward S. Baust, Jennifer Christine Bothwell, Todd Ryan Broker, Tyler N. Harper, Lauren E. Hines, Lacey A. Latimer, David Philip Montgomery, Angela K. Oliver, James L. Quertermous, Shannon L. Shelby and Kathryn E. Smith.

#### 12th Grade

Heather Lynn Bosse, Mandy A. Brown, Sean P. Clemson, Laura E. Darnell, Amanda M. Ellis, Allysia D. Hood, Robyn J. Mayfield, Janey L. McClain, Elizabeth O. Miller, Andrew D. Parker, Sara Ann Rashid, Mary M. Schneiderman, Anna E. Scott, Michael T. Swain and Hollie C. West.

### All A's and B's

#### Ninth Grade

Mallory Henderson Allgood, Davina T. Anderson, Zachary Chance Baker, Carl A. Benson, Whitney Jo Bogard, Susan C. Broughton, Benjamin R. Bullen, Kaci L. Carpenter, Seth B. Darnell, Ashley B. Fannin, Tyler D. Geib, Amanda C. Haugen, Shelly M. Martinez, Timothy J. Masthay, Jacelyn S. McCurdy, Brittany K. Miles, Derek N. Nance, Jonathan J. Raj, Matthew J. Schwartz, Nathan L. Smith and Rachael M. Williams.

#### 10th Grade

Christopher N. Bradley, Haley E. Hart, Ashley Marie Hicks, Blake P. Hoover, Bobby Allen Ives, Shaina N. Marinoff, Nathan McCoy, Bryan Andrew Miller, Lauren F. Peal, Cory M. Read, Cory R. Trenholm, Samuel G. Trevathan, Katie L. Wagoner and Heather L. Waters.

#### 11th Grade

Christine M. Bailey, Amanda Lynn Cline, Allison R. Cross, Sara J. Cunningham, Jessica N. Duffy, Brenna Kate Farrell, Carley E. Faughn, Audrey J. Ferguson, Holly J. Gibbs, Anna K. Hill, Elizabeth J. Johnson, Meghan R. King, Lee Leamon Jr., Elizabeth R. Leggett, William C. Mathis, Amy Ann Page, Gina N. Pfannerstill, Sherrie M. Sexton, Sarah C. Simmons, Jason L. Teague, John H. Trevathan, Brittany Leigh Weatherford, Jessica B. Wilburn, Summer P. Williams and Allyson M. Zimmerman.

#### 12th Grade

Jaleelah N. Al-alou, Emily Ryan Allen, David Anderson Jr., Ashleigh Keys Apple, Loyal L. Atieh, Richard E. Blalock II, Sonya A. Box, John C. Byars, Mallory S. Cathey, Eric T. Christensen, Isaac Stephen Coe, Daryl Cole, Heather R. Collins, Jessica Nicole Connelly, Gary F. Crass, Frankie Alan Crouch, Julie Ann Davenport Stephanie M. Donnelly, Amberly G. Futrell, Ashley L. Futrell, Jacob Garfinkel, James W. Garrison, Ellen B. Gingles, Jeremy Harper, Susan C. Hart, Megan G. Haverstock, Jonathan C. Hedges, Maria J. Himelick, Bryan D. Hopkins, Dana S. Hopkins, Matthew E. Kelleher, Kayla Renee Kimbel, Zachary A. Kingins, Shannon N. Kipphut, Boone O. Lane, David D. Lee, Richard Maddox, Brittany J. Overby, Heather Lynn Rogers, Mallory L. Rudolph, Emily J. Runnels, Megan E. Schell, Catherine L. Settle, Justin L. Smith, Melissa G. Starks, Amanda Tayler, Chelsey L. Thompson and Marshall O. Welch.

## Births

### Madison Elizabeth Stallons

Anthony and Sherry Stallons of Brewers are the parents of a daughter, Madison Elizabeth Stallons, born April 5, 2002, at 5:29 p.m. at Western Baptist Hospital.

The baby weighed seven pounds five ounces and measured 20 inches.

The mother is the former Sherry Barnett.

Maternal grandparents are Gary and Shirley Butler of Nashville and the late Ray Barnett. Paternal grandparents are Kelly Carter of Symsonia and the late Tyrone Stallons. Great-grandparents are John and Evelyn Boone of Marshall County and J.D. and Shirley Schroader of Almo, Ky.

### Thomas Edward Waldrop

Mark and Jennifer Waldrop are the parents of a boy, Thomas Edward Waldrop, born March 30, 2002, at 9:40 a.m. at Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

The baby weighed seven pounds nine ounces and measured 21 1/2 inches.

The mother is the former Jennifer Rocke.

The baby has one sister, Madeline. Grandparents are Pete and Joy Waldrop of Murray and Diana Rocke and the late R. Thomas Rocke of Michigan City, Ind.

### Carlie Elizabeth Burkeen

Chris Burkeen and Wina Hargrove are the parents of a girl, Carlie Elizabeth Burkeen, born Wednesday, March 13, 2002, at 1:19 a.m. at Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

The baby weighed six pounds eight ounces and measured 19 inches long. A sister is Shelby Rhae Brittain, 4.

The grandparents are Phillip and Brenda Hargrove, Almo, and David and Bonnie Burkeen, Dexter.

Great-grandparents are Thelma Hargrove and the late Walter Hargrove, Murray; Huie and Mavis Duncan, Almo; Bob Parrish and the late Peggy Parrish, Dexter; Louise Washam, Almo; and the late Obid Burkeen.

## Shriners club set paper sale

The Murray Shrine Club's paper sale will be Saturday, April 20. Shriners will be stationed at Lowes, Kroger and Wal-Mart to accept donations/contributions throughout the day. All collections are used to help offset the operating costs of the six Western Kentucky vans used to transport children in need.

[www.murrayledger.com](http://www.murrayledger.com)

## Featured again at auction is '18 Nights On the Town Box'

Featured again at this year's Auction 2002 on April 19 at the Bull Pen Restaurant, is the "18 Nights On The Town Box."

The box contains over \$500 worth of dinner gift certificates to: August Moon, Chuck E' Cheese, Country Crossroads, Cracker Barrel, Cypress Springs, H.R.H. Dumplin's, Holman House Cafeteria, Iron Kettle Restaurant, Matt B's Main Street Pizza, The Olive Garden, Outback Steakhouse, Pagliai's, Papa Johns, The Pasta House, Patti's 1880 Restaurant, Pizza Hut, and Whaler's Catch. The box also contains movie passes to Cheri Theatres.

The keys sell for \$1 each, six for \$5, or 15 keys for \$10. The winning key number will be announced at the conclusion of the Auction at the Bull Pen Restaurant. (All proceeds are for the new Alumni Center, currently under construction.)



GETTING READY ... Pictured are, left, Patti Jones, associate director of MSU alumni affairs, and Sherry Purdom, media and special events coordinator of the alumni and development affairs office, preparing the Nights On The Town box for the night of the Auction. To make reservations for the auction, or for more information, please contact the MSU Alumni Affairs office at 270-762-3001, or 800-758-8510.

## Astronomy Day scheduled

A special astronomy day is planned for Saturday, April 20, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Golden Pond Visitor Center in Land Between the Lakes. During the event there will be planetarium shows, telescope exhibits, observatory tours, solar observing through the Daystar H-Alpha solar filter and other recreational opportunities. This event is free to the public.

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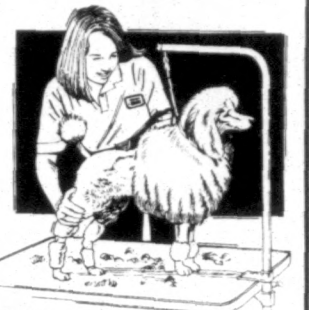
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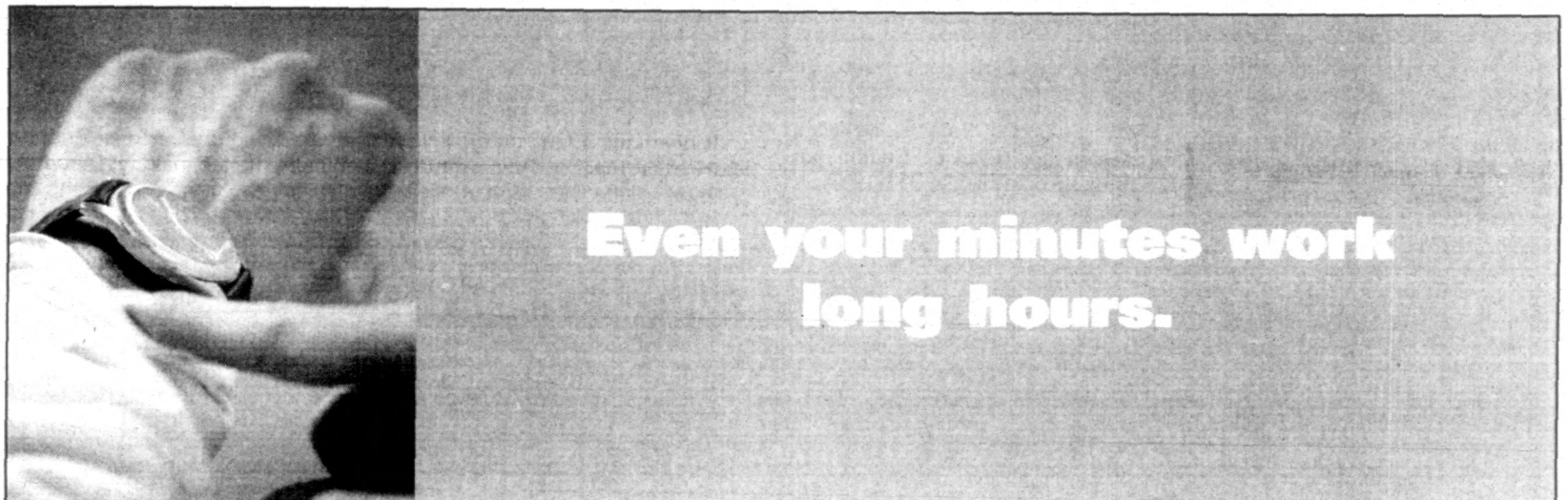
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MEETING HELD...The Zeta Department of the Murray Woman's Club held its regular April meeting at the clubhouse. Dr. Charles Homra, left photo pictured with Nancy McMinn, gave an interesting program on Habitat for Humanity entitled "Homes Built by Tom, Dick and Harry." Hostesses for the April event were, right photo from left, Frances Matarazzo, Barbara Simons, Libby Hart and Mary Wells (not pictured). The next meeting will be the Spring Luncheon on May 9 at 12:30 p.m. Those interested should note the time change and make plans to attend. This meeting will involve the installation of officers program.

### LBL to celebrate quilting tradition

For 19th century farm women, piecing and quilting warm bed clothing for their families was not only a necessity but it became a tradition that was handed down from generation to generation.

The Homeplace at Land Between the Lakes National Recreation Area will celebrate the American quilting tradition with daily quilting demonstrations April 22 through April 27.

Visit with the farm women throughout the week as they prepare a pieced quilt top for the quilting bee on Saturday. The week-long preparation will include carding farm-grown cotton for the batting, piecing demonstrations, and finally, putting the quilt in the frame.

During the week-long event, viewers will have the opportunity to be a part of tradition through being able to participate in a piecing or quilting mini-workshop, or put a few stitches in the quilt.

There is a \$2 fee for workshops. Programs are free with Homeplace admission, which is \$2 to \$3.50.

For more information about the event, contact LBL at 1-800-LBL-7077.



WRATHER TOUR ... During March's meeting of the Creative Arts Department, the ladies had refreshments at the Murray Woman's Clubhouse before leaving for a tour of Wrather Museum.

### Local youth shines at the 2002 Variety Show

Brian Shelby and Whitney Alexander served as masters of ceremony. Two 4-H Clubs, Southwest Superstars and North Stars, both presented club acts.

North Stars "The Directors Nightmare" won best club act. The specialty act champion was Alex Bloodworth, Murray Tiger Cubs, with her version of the 50 States Song. Amanda Chadwick, Teen

Club, was alternate with a vocal solo, A Circle of Friends.

Other participants were Kelsey Watson, Rachel Talent, Jocelyn Detlinger, Lindsey Capps, Khrystal Seavers, Henry Rogers and Chloe Betts. Winners will advance to area competition in Fulton County on April 26.

Upcoming events include:

- Clothing — due Thursday,

April 18 (Mary Kay Glamor Session, Extension Office, 3:30-5 p.m.)

- Horse bowl & hippology training — MSU Expo Center, 3:30-4:45 p.m.

• Senior conference application deadline, Friday, April 19 (\$90 deposit required)

- Geology — Rock hunt to Malden, Mo., Saturday, April 20, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., sack lunch, meet at extension office at 9 a.m. Call 753-1452 to sign up.

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### Soup and pie luncheon set

The women of Martin Chapel United Methodist Church will be having a soup and fried pie luncheon on Monday, April 22, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the church fellowship hall. All proceeds will go towards the construction of a new pavilion and children's recreation area at the church.

**SUPPORT RELAY FOR LIFE**

*2nd Annual Spring Revival with Evangelist Lou Rossi*

**Eastwood Baptist Church**

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INDUCTING THE NEW ... An induction ceremony for the Hazel Branch of the Murray Lions Club was held April 9 at the Murray Woman's Club. Those participating in the ceremony, from left, were Yancey Watkins, Past International Director, and new members, Tim Cole, Marty Wynn, Keith Mangrum, Gary Raspberry, Hugh Bennett, Hillis Farris and Murray Lions Club President Darrel McFerron.

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### Kick-off brunch planned by club

The Ladies of the Oaks County Club will hold their kick-off brunch on Saturday, April 27, at 9:30 a.m. Reservations may be made by calling Crystal Parks at 753-4645 or JoAnne Aver at 753-4307. Reservations must be made by April 23. All new and old members are encouraged to attend. The event will be hosted by the officers of the women's activities.

### Special guest to speak in Hardin

Retired Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis Railway Locomotive Engineer Warren Jackson will be the honored guest speaker at the Mid-South Rail Heritage Foundation meeting on Friday, April 26, at 7:30 p.m. at the Hardin Public Library. Admission is free.

## It's about courage, camaraderie and character.



Cancer. The "C" word. It is a word many of us fear. But other "C" words can give us strength to fight this disease. Words like condolence, compassion, coping and community are some that come to mind. If you would like to make a donation for a luminaria at our Relay For Life, call 436-2424 for more information.

**May 3rd • 7 p.m. • Roy Stewart Stadium**

**Call Kathy Hodge at 436-2424 for Luminaria information.**

For cancer information 24 hours a day, seven days a week call 1-800-ACS-2345 or visit us on the Web at [www.cancer.org](http://www.cancer.org)



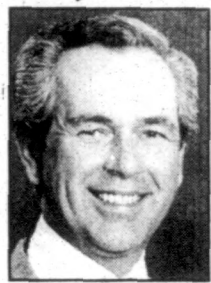
## InBusiness



Photo provided  
NEW FACES ... Pictured are, from left, Phil Quarles, Christy Walker and Sheila Harrison.

### Several position additions announced at Murray Bank

Ronnie Gibson, President of The Murray Bank, announced the addition of Dave L. Severns as Vice President, Mortgage Loan Specialist. His primary responsibility will be the origination of the Bank's fixed rate mortgages.



Severns

Severns brings a wealth of experience to his new position. "We feel so fortunate to have someone of his experience to head up The Murray Bank's fixed rate mortgage program," Gibson said. Severns has 32 years of banking experience in western Kentucky with 21 years in mortgage lending and 11 years dealing in appraisal service.

He and his wife, Ve, are the parents of two children, Kelly Solomon of Benton and Dave Lee Severns of Mayfield.

Call 753-5626 to discuss your home financing needs.

Phil Quarles, Sheila Harrison and Christy Walker have joined The Murray Bank, according to Gibson, bringing the total staff to 27.

Quarles serves as a Loan Documentation Specialist. He is a graduate of Liberty University in Lynchburg, Va., and comes to the Murray Bank from Devon Convenience Holdings. He has also worked with Firststar Bank and Union Planters Bank.

He is married to Suzanne Quarles. They have two sons, Anden and Austin.

Harrison works in the bookkeeping department at The Murray Bank. She is married to Glen Harrison. They live in the Tri-City area, are active members of Coldwater Baptist Church.

They have three sons, David, Jimmy, and Tony, and three grandchildren.

Walker serves as a teller in the customer service area. Her experience includes five years as a teller at Union Planters in Murray. She is married to Terry Walker. They are the parents of 7-year-old Katlin.

"I am proud that we have added Phil, Sheila and Christy to The Murray Bank family. Their skills and knowledge will help us provide quality service as we continue to grow," Gibson said.

The Murray Bank is located at 405 S. 12th St.

# Getting back into the market

Those investors who have gotten out of the stock market in the last couple of years, and are still out, are now faced with a very real problem: when and how to get back in.



Financial Matters  
By Betty Boston  
Certified Financial Planner®

This decision is especially hard for those who managed to get out near the top. Typically, they're so pleased to have been out in the bad times that they're afraid to get back in until they're sure the bad times are over. The frequent result is that they miss part or all of the recovery.

I have a suggestion that will break the decision about "when" into a number of small pieces. Each piece then becomes much more manageable,

making the decision to re-invest now much easier. I suggest that you dollar cost average.

This is the same technique that's frequently suggested for new money coming into the market. The idea is to invest approximately equal amounts of money at regular intervals over a period of time. At this point, try re-investing over the remainder of the calendar year.

The easiest way to dollar cost average your way back into the market is to select one or more stock mutual funds that seem especially promising. Then invest at regular intervals.

Divide the amount of money to be re-invested by the number of months left in the year. Pick a day of the month, and invest that amount on that day every month — no matter what the market seems to be doing.

You can probably arrange with the fund to do it for you automatically. When you came out of the market, if you moved to that fund family's money market account, I would expect them to move you back into the stock funds without

an additional charge.

Although mutual funds are ideally suited to dollar cost averaging, the concept can also be used for establishing positions in individual stocks. Rather than buying a portfolio of stocks all at once, buy gradually as you find one or two stocks that seem to be particularly promising at any given time.

Remember that the effectiveness of dollar cost averaging lies in the regular intervals at which money is invested and the discipline of investing at each interval. If you wait until you find something that "looks good", you'll be in the same position you're in now. It's too easy to decide that nothing looks good enough.

So decide how much to invest every month or every two weeks between now and the end of the year. Then mark your calendar for the weeks during which you'll buy, and force yourself to buy whatever seems the most promising at that time. But BUY.

Let's suppose that, after you buy, the market or stock you just bought goes down. Be happy that

you didn't re-invest everything. On the other hand, if the market goes up, be happy that you re-invested something. Accept the idea that you are not always able to pick the perfect time to buy.

Dollar cost averaging is a wonderful investment technique. It lets you focus on each individual decision, without feeling the need to predict what the whole market will do.

Trying to predict the short-term market is great fun. Sometimes even manage to be right. But investing is not a game. It's a serious effort to improve the future for yourself and those you love. So do it as safely and sensibly as you can.

Then you and your friends can have all the fun you like talking about what the market will do next. And if you're wrong, it won't jeopardize your future.

Betty Boston is vice president and financial consultant in the Murray office of J.J.B. Hilliard, W.L. Lyons, Inc., member NYSE and SIPC.

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# SPORTS

Wednesday, April 17, 2002

## Fourth District Baseball

# Baust, Lawrence key MHS win

### Tigers get leg up on rivals in district race

Staff Report  
Murray Ledger & Times

Ed Baust struck out six in twirling a four-hitter and Mario Lawrence went 4-for-4 with a pair of doubles as Murray High got a leg up on the Calloway County Lakers in the Fourth District baseball standings with a 6-1 win Tuesday at Laker Field.

The defending district champion Tigers (5-3, 1-0 district) churned out 11 hits to drop their crosstown archrivals to 2-6 overall and 0-2 in league play following CCHS' 10-1 home loss to Marshall County on Monday.

"I think it's still up for grabs," said MHS head coach Cary Miller of the district race. "It depends on who improves the most and on who's playing well at tournament time."

Baust (1-2) walked just two batters in picking up his first pitching victory of the season and did not allow a run until Calloway's Wes Claiborne slapped a seventh-inning double to plate Greg Ryan for the Lakers' lone run.

"(Murray) played with a lot more confidence than we did, and I thought Baust did a good job of keeping us off-balance," said CCHS skipper Steve Smith. "Baust kept pitching to the outside part of the plate, and we kept trying to pull the ball."

Murray took a 3-0 lead in the



SCOTT NANNEY/Ledger & Times photo

**IT'S MY BAG...**Murray High's Blake Hoover (2) stands in the way of Laker Mark Chamberlain's (14) path back to the first-base bag during a pickoff attempt in Tuesday's Fourth District battle between the two crosstown rivals. Murray won 6-1.

top of the second against Calloway starter Dean Futrell (1-3) as Lawrence hit a one-out single and Ryan Cobb walked.

Baust and Todd Broker (2-for-

4) followed with RBI singles and Blake Rayburn drove in the third run on a fielder's choice.

Kyle Erwin's one-out single and

steal of second base got things

started in the Tigers' half of the fifth as Blake Hoover and Lawrence chased Futrell with back-to-back RBI doubles.

Broker led off the sixth with

a single and a stolen base before coming home on a passed ball and one of five Laker errors.

"For this early in the year, I was very pleased to get a complete game," Miller said. "Baust had a great game, and we hit the ball throughout the lineup. Mario had a big day, and I was very pleased with the effort we had."

Futrell was charged with five runs — four earned — on seven hits and one walk in 4 1-3 innings, striking out four. Brian Asher pitched 2 2-3 innings in relief, surrendering one run on four hits and three walks.

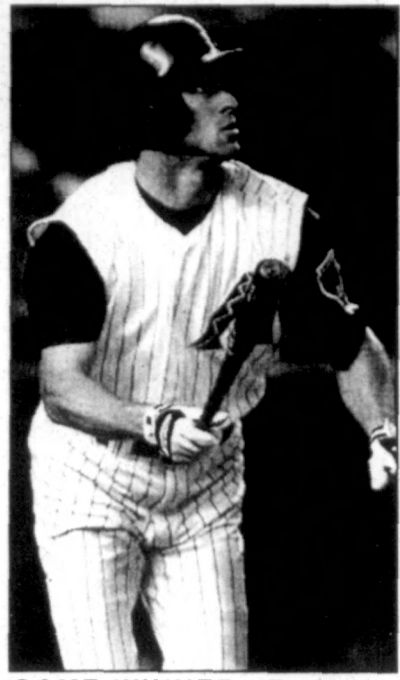
Murray will host Heath Thursday at 5 p.m. at Ty Holland Field, while Calloway will try to snap a four-game losing streak when it visits Mayfield Thursday at 4:30 p.m.

Smith believes there's plenty of time for his crew of Lakers to steady the ship.

"I said at the beginning of the season that this team wouldn't be where it needs to be until well into the season," Smith said. "We need to find a lineup that will give us some run production, but we still have a lot of playing to do."

Miller announced that the Murray High School Baseball Hall of Fame will induct its second class of former Tiger players May 11 prior to a 1 p.m. doubleheader versus Ballard Memorial at Ty Holland Field.

Murray's Class of 2002 includes Tom Rushing (1953-56), Thomas Kendall (1976-79), Tony Herndon (1979-81) and Ethan Crum (1993-96).



**GAME-WINNER...**Paducah native Steve Finley homered in the eighth inning to help push Arizona past the Cardinals 5-3 Tuesday night.

# Johnson, D-backs outlast Cards

PHOENIX (AP) — When a team wants to keep a winning streak going, Randy Johnson is a good guy to have on the mound — and on this night at the plate, too.

Although not at his overpowering best, Johnson was good enough to become baseball's first four-game winner Tuesday as the

Arizona Diamondbacks won their sixth in a row, 5-3 over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Johnson helped himself with an RBI double smashed over the head of center fielder Eli Marrero in the fourth inning.

"I think sometimes the fans get more excited about that than they do watching me pitch," Johnson said. "I guess rightfully so because it's a novel idea that I go up there and get a base hit."

Johnson (4-0) allowed three runs — the total he'd given up combined in his first three starts — and eight hits in seven innings. He struck out five and walked one.

Johnson had said after his last start that his arm was not as lively as it had been, felt better this time. He said the Cardinals just give him trouble.

"There might be some games when I overpower a team," he said. "But this is a team that has good at bats against me."

Steve Finley, who entered the game in a double switch in the eighth inning, homered off reliever Mike Matthews with two outs in the eighth to put Arizona up 5-3. It was the fourth homer for Finley, who had not started the last five games because of a sore back.

"Steve Finley finally convinced me he's fit and ready to play," manager Bob Brenly said.

With the St. Louis bench filled with left-handed pinch-hit possibilities because they didn't start against Johnson, lefty Mike Myers pitched the ninth for his first save since June 2, 2000.

Junior Spivey was 3-for-4 with a two-run homer and Greg Colbrunn 2-for-3 with an RBI double for the Diamondbacks, who have scored 48 runs in the six-game streak.

"To have an opportunity to play every day is so good," said Spivey, who has become Arizona's everyday second baseman with Craig Counsell replacing injured Matt Williams at third. "I just feel good every day."

Albert Pujols drove in two runs for St. Louis with a homer and an RBI double.

"Pujols has great at bats against me," Johnson said. "I'm still trying to figure a way to get him out."

Arizona goes for a three-game sweep Wednesday in a matchup of 3-0 pitchers Curt Schilling and Matt Morris.

# Lady Lakers blast visiting Carlisle 17-0

Staff Report  
Murray Ledger & Times

The Calloway County Lady Laker softball team improved to a perfect 4-0 on the season Tuesday afternoon, clobbering visiting Carlisle County 17-0.

Calloway managed just four hits in the contest, but took advantage of 14 walks by the Carlisle pitcher.

"Their pitcher really didn't give us much of anything to hit, but I thought we did a pretty good job

of keeping our heads in the game," said Lady Laker coach Tommy Greer.

"It was one of those games that we probably didn't need to play. But it was good in the sense that we got a chance to look at some of our younger players."

One of those younger players was eighth-grader Lindsey Miller, who got the starting nod on the

mound. Miller, in her first outing of the season, no-hit the Lady Comets in three innings, striking out seven.

"We got a chance to get her out there, and she did a real good job for us," Greer noted. "I think she's coming along pretty well as a pitcher."

Ashley Chadwick paced the Calloway offense with a 2-for-2 performance at the plate, knocking in one of the Lady Lakers' 17 runs. Kalyn Fox added an RBI single while Whitney Ragsdale

rounded out the CCHS offense with a base hit.

The Lady Lakers will play one more game — a home contest against Paducah Tilghman on Thursday — before beginning tournament action on Friday in the Lady Colonel Classic at Hopkinsville. It will be the first in-season tournament in the program's history.

Calloway opens play in Pool C against Caldwell County, Daviess County and Hopkinsville. The tournament will continue on Saturday

with a single-elimination round beginning at 1 p.m.

Other local and area squads in the 20-team event include Murray High, Ballard Memorial, Christian County, Grayson County, Henderson County, Lone Oak, Fort Campbell, Madisonville, Paducah Tilgh-

man, Hopkins Central, Marshall County and Muhlenberg North. Louisville Mercy, Louisville Eastern and Meade County round out the field.

# Calloway netters split matches with Marshall

Staff Report  
Murray Ledger & Times

Calloway County's girls' and boys' tennis teams split a pair of matches with rival Marshall County Tuesday afternoon at Murray State University.

The Lady Lakers (3-0) recorded a 5-4 decision over the Lady Marshals while the Lakers (1-2) were blanked 9-0 by the visiting

SCOTT NANNEY/Ledger photo

**BACK TO YOU...**Calloway County's Grant Kelso prepares to volley the ball back to his Marshall counterpart during singles action Tuesday. Kelso fell to Aaron Lemmons 8-1.

Marshals.

In girls' singles, three CCHS players picked up victories. Kelly Taylor topped Becky Dusing 8-2, Julia Franklin blitzed Mandy Wood 8-1 and Haley Lynn doubled up Blaire Bushart 8-4. Leslie Lynn fell to Eden Davis 8-3, Dawn Gardner was shut out by Lizzie Wood 8-0 and Tiffany Capello dropped an 8-5 decision to Kristen Reeves.

Calloway claimed the victory by taking two of three matches in doubles play. The team of Taylor-Franklin stopped Bushart-Davis 8-5 and Lynn-Lynn handed Dusing-Wood an 8-2 defeat. Capello-Crick fell 8-2 to Wood-Reeves.

In boys' singles action, Mar-

shall County won all six matches. Aaron Lemmons defeated Grant Kelso 8-1, Bo Brien blanked Jared Vincent 8-0, Spiro Meadows dropped Tucker Adams 8-1, Blake Howell topped Josh Price 8-0, Ben Forbis shut out Jon Black 8-0 and Devin Hall downed Patrick Wyatt 8-0.

Meadows-Howell led off the doubles victories for Marshall with an 8-0 win over Kelso-Vincent. Forbis-Hall won over Adams-Price 8-1 and Martin Son-Casey McLeod earned an 8-0 triumph over Black-Wyatt.

Both CCHS clubs swing back into action on Thursday, hosting Mayfield at 4:30 p.m.

# Reidland slips past Lady Tigers Tuesday

### MHS begins play in Lady Colonel Invitational Friday

Staff Report  
Murray Ledger & Times

REIDLAND, Ky. — Two hits were literally all that separated the Murray High Lady Tigers from perennial First Region softball power Reidland Tuesday afternoon.

Leslie Garrett and Bethany Thieleman each produced a clutch hit with two outs as the Lady Greyhounds broke a 1-1 tie with two fifth-inning runs to claim a 3-1 victory over the visiting Lady Tigers.

"We were in the game the entire way

against a team that's highly ranked in the state," said Murray head coach David Carr, whose squad lost 6-2 at home Monday at Calloway County.

"They were very complimentary of our kids, so they knew that they had been in a close game ... I thought we played much better (Tuesday) than we played against Calloway."

Reidland (12-5) broke the scoring ice in the bottom of the third, using a single, two wild pitches and a groundout to plate the run for a 1-0 lead.

But the Lady Tigers (4-4) answered in



the top of the fifth, getting a pair of singles from Lacey Latimer and Shaina Marinoff to start the inning. Both runners moved over on a fielder's choice, and Lisa Thurman plated Latimer to tie the contest.

However, Murray's lead was short-lived as Jamie Holloway's one-out double set the table for Reidland's two-run frame.

Garrett picked up the pitching win for the Lady Greyhounds while Breanna Volp (1-1) suffered the hard-luck loss, allowing three runs on only five hits. Volp did not record a strikeout or a walk in five innings of work.

Megan Snow was credited with Murray's only other hit — also a single.

The Lady Tigers return to the field on Thursday against Heath before opening play in the Lady Colonel Classic on Friday.

MHS opens pool play in the 20-team event — its first-ever tournament appearance — with games against Henderson County, Louisville Mercy and First Region counterpart Lone Oak. Following Friday's pool play action, the tournament begins a single-elimination round on Saturday.

The remainder of the tournament field includes Ballard Memorial, Christian County, Grayson County, Caldwell County, Calloway County, Daviess County, Hopkinsville, Louisville Eastern, Fort Campbell, Madisonville, Paducah Tilghman, Hopkins County Central, Marshall County, Meade County and Muhlenberg North.

The Lady Tigers will then host five straight games against Marshall County, Carlisle County (doubleheader), Mayfield and Hickman County.

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# Lifesaving angioplasty made available to more patients

By LINDSEY TANNER  
AP Medical Writer  
CHICAGO (AP)

Angioplasties can safely be done on heart attack victims at hospitals that do not have cardiac surgery departments, according to a study that could help make the lifesaving procedure available to many more patients across the country.

Numerous studies have shown angioplasty is the best treatment for heart attacks. But some medical standards and state regulations say doctors should perform angioplasties only at hospitals that have a cardiac surgery unit in case something goes wrong.

The new study challenges that thinking.

The study involved giving three months of angioplasty training to staffers at 11 of these hospitals.

At six weeks and six months after their heart attacks, patients treated with angioplasty had 40 percent lower rates of death, strokes and recurrent heart attacks than those given the clot-dissolving medication Activase. They also had shorter hospital stays, and none had complications requiring surgery.

The angioplasty patients fared about as well as those who undergo the procedure at surgery-ready hospitals.

The findings appear in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

"It should not be a matter of

chance or geography that determines what kind of care a heart attack patient receives," said Dr. Thomas Aversano, a Johns Hopkins Hospital cardiologist who led the study.

About two-thirds of U.S. heart attack patients each year do not get angioplasties because they are taken to hospitals without cardiac surgery units. In fact, most U.S. hospitals do not have such units.

The new findings show that after careful training, angioplasty for treating heart attacks can be performed successfully at these hospitals, Dr. Christopher Cannon of Harvard's Brigham and Women's Hospital said in an accompanying editorial.

Angioplasty is not considered surgery. It typically involves threading a thin tube, or catheter, tipped with a deflated balloon into an artery, where the balloon is inflated to clear a blockage.

## Girls' Soccer

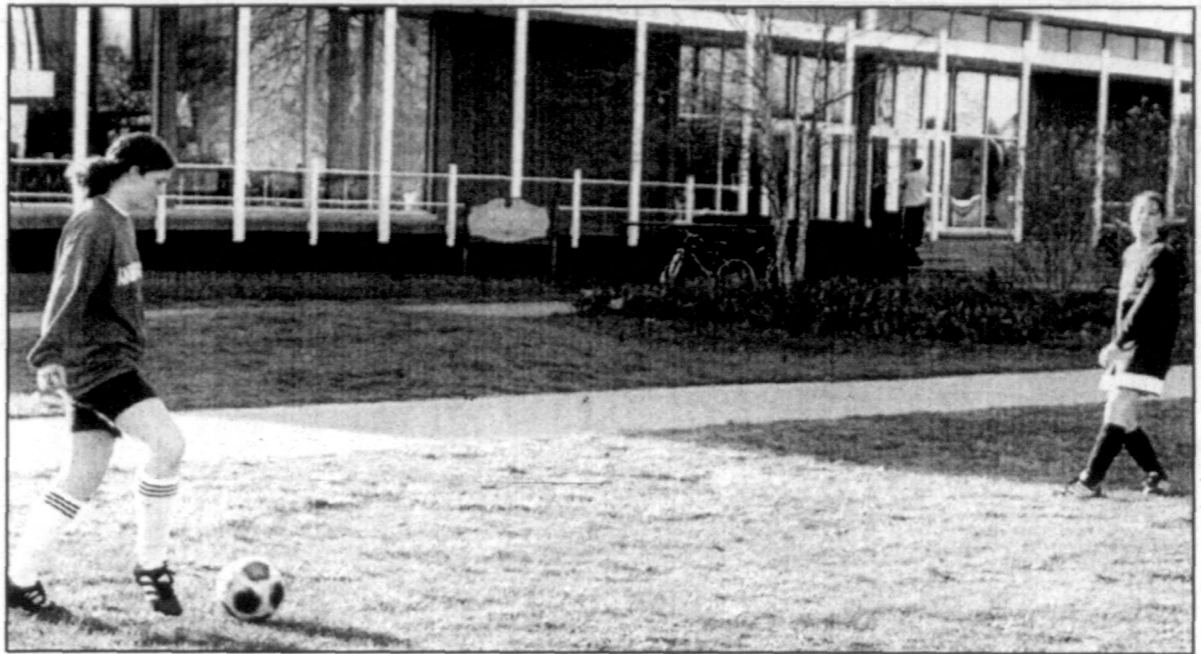


Photo provided by Jana Tanner

**PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT ... Savannah Isaacs, left, and Alison Akins are shown practicing soccer outside Hart College for an intramural soccer game. Both girls are freshmen at Murray State University.**

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AP Photo

**WELCOME HOME ... Tom Christerson, foreground, returned home to Central City, Ky., Tuesday and was greeted to a hero's welcome. Christerson is the longest surviving recipient of a self-contained artificial heart.**

## Christerson returns home to fire truck ride, hero's welcome

By BRUCE SCHREINER  
Associated Press Writer

CENTRAL CITY, Ky. (AP) — Tom Christerson, the longest-surviving recipient of a self-contained artificial heart, came home to a hero's welcome, riding a fire truck and waving to well-wishers.

"You've got to do something pretty grand to get to do it," Central City Mayor Hugh Sweat said of Christerson's ride on the fire truck.

Seven months after surgery made him the second recipient of the artificial heart device, Christerson waved to the crowd as the fire truck's siren wailed through the streets of this town of about 6,000 people 125 miles southwest of Louisville.

"It's good to be home," Christerson said when a caravan of a few dozen vehicles, led by the fire truck, arrived at the Christerson home.

Christerson received the artificial heart in a surgery at the hospital on Sept. 13 and last month moved into a nearby hotel.

"I feel like I'm pretty back to normal and I can do as I please," Christerson, 71, said Tuesday at a news conference in Louisville.

At Tuesday's news conference, Christerson described his first encounter with the artificial heart. He had come to Louisville for treatment of his heart condition and saw one of the AbioCor hearts under a glass cover on the desk of Dr. Laman Gray, one of his heart sur-

geons.

Christerson said he pointed at it and said: "I'll do anything but that."

"Now I've got that," he said Tuesday, his eyes filling up with tears.

Dr. Robert Dowling, Christerson's other surgeon, said Christerson is doing "very well medically and emotionally."

"His spirits are soaring," Dowling said in a release. "He is ready to go home and begin living a more normal life."

Neither surgeon was at the news conference because they wanted it to be Christerson's time, a hospital spokeswoman said.

In Central City, people spilled out from businesses to line the streets and greet Christerson. The caravan crept along, and Christerson shook hands with some well-wishers.

"This is just the most exciting day we have had in a long time," said Shelia Bivins, a Christerson family friend and a chamber of commerce official. "History has been made."

It's been more than a decade since the mayor remembers anyone riding a fire truck through the town. That was when a local woman celebrated her 100th birthday aboard the engine.

"We picked her up at the nursing home and rode her through town," Sweat said Tuesday. "She slept all the way through it."

The Rev. Bob Lowery, Christerson's pastor at First Baptist Church, spoke with the retired businessman twice Tuesday morning.

"It has been a long, hard struggle, but this is the dream come true," Lowery said. "This is what we hoped and prayed for all these months."

Christerson overcame some setbacks since the implant. In November, his fever spiked to 107 degrees after a reaction to medication. Doctors removed a breathing tube from his throat in early February.

"I have quite a few friends" in Central City, Christerson said Tuesday. "We've been known to play a hand or two of poker."

Christerson's minivan was wired with an electrical outlet so he can plug his device into a power source while he's on the road, according to Jewish Hospital. Also, the hospital's nurses have had training sessions with medical workers in Muhlenberg County to prepare them in the event Christerson needs emergency care, the hospital said.

When the caravan arrived at Christersons brick ranch-style home, he stepped off the fire truck to hugs and applause. The mayor proclaimed it Tom Christerson Day in Central City, and Christerson held his wife's hand as Lowery, the pastor, led a prayer.

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# Meteorologist predicts El Nino might hit again

LEXINGTON, Ky. — The last time El Niño came around, it wreaked havoc on U.S. weather patterns. Some areas of the country saw extreme drought, others saw above normal rainfall.

And then there were the temperatures - above normal in the north, below normal in the south. University of Kentucky College of Agriculture Meteorologist Tom Priddy said El Niño is brewing again in the Pacific and could affect Kentucky by December.

"Current weather models indicate the atmosphere-ocean teleconnec-

tion, called El Niño, along the Pacific equator, is starting to boil into a stew again," he said. "This is similar to 1983, 1987 and 1997/98. For Kentucky, it could mean a very different weather pattern later this fall through next winter, including cooler and wetter conditions."

El Niño occurs every four or five years and always begins with the warming of Pacific waters near the equator. Priddy describes it as a teleconnection because it affects weather in other parts of the world. He said warmer-than-normal sea surface and subsurface temperatures occurred in

the equatorial Pacific during February and March 2002.

"The warming of surface and subsurface waters along the South American coast was a result of the arrival of the oceanic Kelvin wave that has been propagating eastward from the central equatorial Pacific since mid-December," he said. "These conditions are often observed in the early stages of El Niño."

Priddy does admit that several atmospheric indices indicate El Niño has not yet developed to a point that guarantees sustained growth of the even, however often those indices are

inconsistent in the early stages of El Niño and they develop El Niño characteristics as the event evolves.

"Even though those indices don't support a pattern of sustained growth yet, enhanced rainfall has already been observed over the tropical west-central Pacific from Papua, New Guinea, eastward to the date line (180°W) since the beginning of 2002," Priddy said. "Enhanced rainfall also developed in late February over the warmer-than-normal waters between the west coast of South America and the Galapagos Islands."

Priddy said those features reflect

the warming in the sea surface temperatures, and are possibly the first atmospheric effects of a developing El Niño.

The latest statistical and coupled model predictions show a spread from slightly cooler-than-normal conditions to moderate warm-episode conditions during the remainder of 2002.

The coupled models and some statistical techniques that incorporate subsurface oceanic conditions indicate a slow evolution to weak or moderate warm-episode (El Niño) conditions during the next several

months.

Other techniques indicate that conditions will remain near normal or even return to slightly colder than normal for the remainder of 2002. The recent evolution in oceanic conditions supports the forecasts of a continued evolution toward El Niño, Priddy continued.

So, it's really too early to tell just what impact, if any, El Niño will have on Kentucky in the upcoming year. If the waters in the Pacific continue to warm, the Commonwealth could be in for a unique dance with the weather.

## Free cancer screenings at MCCH

As the summer months grow near, it is important to protect yourself and your family from skin cancer. To protect your skin, be sure to apply sunscreen at least 20-30 minutes before going outdoors, and reapply every two hours while outside. In addition to protecting your skin from the sun, it is important to have a yearly skin examination performed by a dermatologist to detect early signs of skin cancer.

On Saturday, May 18, Murray-Calloway County Hospital is sponsoring a free Skin Cancer Screening Clinic to coincide with Melanoma/Skin Cancer Detection

and Prevention Month. The screenings will be performed at Outpatient Services Center at MCCH.

Appointments for the skin cancer screenings will be from 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Free information concerning skin cancer, as well as sunscreen sample packets, will be provided to participants at the clinic.

If you have a new growth or changes in a lesion that you suspect to be skin cancer, contact Allison Lancaster at 762-1348 to set up an appointment for the free skin cancer screening clinic.

## Foundation trains RSEC staff

Sudden Cardiac Arrest (SCA) strikes nearly 600 people every day in the United States alone. This adds up to approximately 220,000 deaths a year in the United States.

"According to the American Heart Association, the likelihood of survival decreased by about 10% for every minute that defibrillation is delayed, and defibrillation within three to five minutes of onset is recommended," said Kathie Pierce, Executive Director of the Community Healthcare Foundation. "If victims receive defibrillation within three minutes of collapse, the survival rates can increase by as much as 74 percent."

In an effort to provide the community with the best chance of survival, the Community Healthcare Foundation has implemented the Heart Safe Community project with the assistance of many community members. This project involves the initial purchase of 15 automated external defibrillators (AED) that will enable ordinary citizens to be trained to provide treatment to victims of SCA. The Foundation's goal

is to raise \$35,000 by June 1. AEDs can be placed in police cars, office buildings, sports venues, hotels, and anywhere else people work, travel, and play.

On Thursday, April 4, the Community Healthcare Foundation held the second of several Automated External Defibrillator trainings. Allen Jones, MCCH AED Certified Instructor, trained six staff members from the Regional Special Events Center during an eight-hour session. Those trained were Arthur Hornbuckle, Kenny Gibson, Mike Holbrook, Amy Maness, Shelly Todd, and Paul Gann.

The Foundation has four more training sessions scheduled for those interested: May 6, May 16, May 21, and May 30. These training sessions will be held at the Foundation House at 1003 Poplar Street, beginning at 8:30 a.m. Those interested in attending the training must pre-register. Additional trainings will be provided during the summer months and will be announced in upcoming Health Matters in the Murray Ledger and



TRAINING ... Allen Jones, MCCH AED Certified Instructor, oversaw the Regional Special Events staff during the AED training at the Foundation House on Thursday, April 4. This training is one of many planned for the Foundation's Heart Safe Community project.

Times.

If you are interested in contributing to the Heart Safe Community project or finding out more infor-

mation about training, contact Kathie Pierce, Executive Director of the Community Healthcare Foundation, at 762-1384.

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## Study: Global warming could be worse than predicted

BY ALEX DOMINGUEZ  
Associated Press Writer

Global warming by the end of the century could be noticeably worse than a U.N. panel has predicted, according to two new studies.

Last year, the U.N. Intergovernmental Panel on Climate

Change predicted that average global temperatures could rise as much as 10.5 degrees Fahrenheit over the next century as heat-trapping gases from industry and other sources accumulate in the atmosphere.

The new studies, conducted separately by Swiss and British researchers, suggest that temperatures could rise by as much as an additional two degrees. Their reports are published in the current issue of the journal Nature.

Benjamin Preston, a senior research fellow at the Pew Center on Global Climate Change, said the


U.N. report has been criticized because it did not attempt to quantify the uncertainty in the projections.

Climate models are enormously complex programs run on supercomputers. They attempt to simulate how the planet's climate will respond over decades as more carbon dioxide and other greenhouse gases build up in the atmosphere. Among their shortcomings: the role of oceans, carbon absorption by vegetation and an incomplete understanding of natural climate changes over thousands of years.

The new papers "give greater


credence to those who are calling for immediate action," said Preston, who did not contribute to either work. "We are more likely to underestimate future warming than overestimate. The uncertainties in the climate models suggest we should lean toward being more cautious than more cavalier."

In the first study, climate modelers at the University of Bern in Switzerland projected temperatures would rise 7.7 degrees by 2100, but with a 40 percent chance that global average temperatures will be higher by 2100 than predicted by the IPCC.



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## Management plan for LBL open for input

GOLDEN POND, Ky. — The USDA Forest Service is distributing a draft Heritage Resources Management Plan for Land Between The Lakes National Recreation Area. The draft Plan covers prehistoric and historic sites on LBL and will be available for public comment for a two-month period ending May 31, 2002.

The plan covers how the forest service will protect and manage the cultural resources on LBL over the next 10 to 15 years.

A copy of the draft Heritage Resources Management Plan is available at the main public libraries of the counties surrounding LBL. These include Calloway, Lyon, Trigg and Marshall counties in Kentucky, and Stewart, Henry and Montgomery counties in Tennessee.

LBL contains a wealth of prehistoric and historic sites. Many of these sites are the focus of LBL's educational programs and are the major reason for thousands of visits each year.

The sites include the remains of Native American occupation of western Kentucky and Tennessee, and industrial and domestic sites from the historic occupation of the area between the Tennessee and Cumberland Rivers, before Kentucky Lake and Lake Barkley were created.

The forest service welcomes your comments on this draft document. Comments should be submitted by May 31, 2002, and be addressed to Robert Wise, LBL Archaeologist, 100 Van Morgan Drive, Golden Pond, KY 42211; or by e-mail to rpwise@fs.fed.us; or by phone to (270) 924-2015.

Land Between The Lakes is managed by the USDA Forest Service. LBL information is available by calling 1-800-LBL-7077 or (270) 924-2000, or on the Internet at www.blb.org.



Photo provided

**DRESSED FOR THE OCCASION ...** Drawing attention in silly dress are these promoters of the June 23 April Fool Banquet here where all election candidates are being asked to participate in the "April Fool" spirit and even help serve the public. From left are event committee people Jason Riegler, Jim Greene, Ned Burge and Johanna Fox Turner, the master of ceremonies. Costumes will be optional. The public is invited including those in surrounding counties.

### Candidates asked to 'serve' public at Graves banquet

MAYFIELD, Ky. — Election candidates here are being encouraged to participate in an April Fool's banquet.

All candidates are invited to serve as waiters and waitresses and dress in foolish outfits for the April 23 event. Candidates will be serving up barbecue and fish, as well as campaign slogans and buttons.

The 4:30-7:30 p.m. meal and entertainment will be at Holmes Family Restaurant, 10th and Broadway. There will be 6 p.m. introductions for all Democrats, Republicans and non-partisan attending. Master of ceremonies will be the new Graves County Republican chairman Johanna Fox Turner.

"This will be the first year of what we hope will become an annual event and a night of fun," Turner said. It is open to the general public and to residents in surrounding

counties. "We want to give all politicians an opportunity to mix with and meet the public before the primaries."

The April 23 banquet precedes the May 28 primary election.

Also planned will be gospel singing and a Marshall County trio performing to bluegrass music their interpretation of "Man of Constant Sorrow," a political rally song from the popular movie "Oh Brother, Where Art Thou."

WPSD-TV newsman Sam Burrage will be the special guest personality.

Tickets are on sale for \$12 for adults and \$6 for those under age 10. Children two years old and under are free. Advance tickets can be purchased at Mayfield City Hall, at the Republican headquarters at 108 E. South St. on the courthouse square or at Turner's CPA office, 907 Paris Road.

## Sociology concerns addressed in E-town professor's book

By BERRY CRAIG  
For The Associated Press  
ELIZABETHTOWN, Ky. (AP) — Pem Davidson Buck just had to write a book. "I knew if I didn't, I'd kick myself for the rest of my life and feel guilty when the country went down the tubes," she said with a laugh.

Buck, 56, took time out from teaching anthropology and sociology at Elizabethtown Community College to write "Worked to the Bone: Race, Class, Power & Privilege in Kentucky." Monthly Review Press in New York recently published the 279-page paperback that sells for \$18.95.

It is not supposed to be a feel-good book. Buck wrote that she is "...angry at what I think the exercise of power has done to most people in the United States: angry at the way race, gender, and ethnicity have been used to divide and rule us, angry at the horrors that groups of people with slightly more power have inflicted on those with less power, and doubly angry at the horrors groups of elites have inflicted on us."

Buck said the book weaves together history, sociology and anthropology. The author added

that she wanted to show how Kentucky's political and economic powers have played the race card and used the promise of white privilege to divide poor people, blacks and white, and keep them from making common cause for their own good.

"My students' reactions to the book have put me on Cloud Nine," Buck said, grinning. "I teach a lot of what's in the book. An older white student said that she didn't realize she had been so badly fooled before."

"A black friend of mine who grew up in this area told me his whole family has been reading the book. He said they were glad somebody had written a book like this that tells it the way it is."

Buck is a Pennsylvania native who has lived in Kentucky for almost 30 years. She earned a combined master's degree in anthropology and sociology from the University of Louisville and has taught at ECC for 14 years.

Buck said she wrote the bulk of her book on sabbatical from the two-year college in 1997.

"Afterward, it took me years, literally, to check and double-check footnotes and shorten the manuscript," she said. "It was too long at first. Shortening it did a huge job of improving it."

"Worked to the Bone" mainly focuses on two unnamed but real Kentucky counties. In the book, Buck called them "North County" and "South County."

"As a sociologist and anthropologist, I had to protect the anonymity of the people I interviewed for the book," she explained. "But the issues I wrote about are typical of counties everywhere in the state."

Buck wrote "Worked to the Bone" from what she dubbed "the view from under the sink." The perspective is personal and symbolic, she added.

"I worked as a plumber for a while," she said. "I spent a lot of time under the sink. But the view I wrote about can be from anywhere ordinary people have to struggle to make ends meet."

Buck said she didn't write her book, which spans Kentucky history from early to modern times, for scholarly acclaim, but for people "under the sink."

Said Buck: "If reading my book helps empower them and gets them to challenge the power structure, then I have succeeded."

## Civil War love letters may be up for sale

NORFOLK, Ark. (AP) — Historic preservationists plan to sell some Civil War love letters to raise money to finish the renovation of a 173-year-old log building and to preserve the letters themselves.

The nonprofit Wolf House Memorial Foundation is renovating the two-story building, once used as a courthouse in the early 19th century. The Wolf House was named after its builder, Major Jacob Wolf.

Bob Bounds, a foundation board member, said the board wants to sell

the letters, probably at about \$1,000 each, and ask the buyers to donate them to the archives at Arkansas State University in Mountain Home.

The board wants the letters stored or displayed in a place that would stop their deterioration. The

board has not formally voted on the plan. Bounds said the group has 23 letters and notes dating back to the 1860s. The letters are from Confederate soldier and surgeon John M. Casey to Wolf's youngest daughter, Mary Molly.

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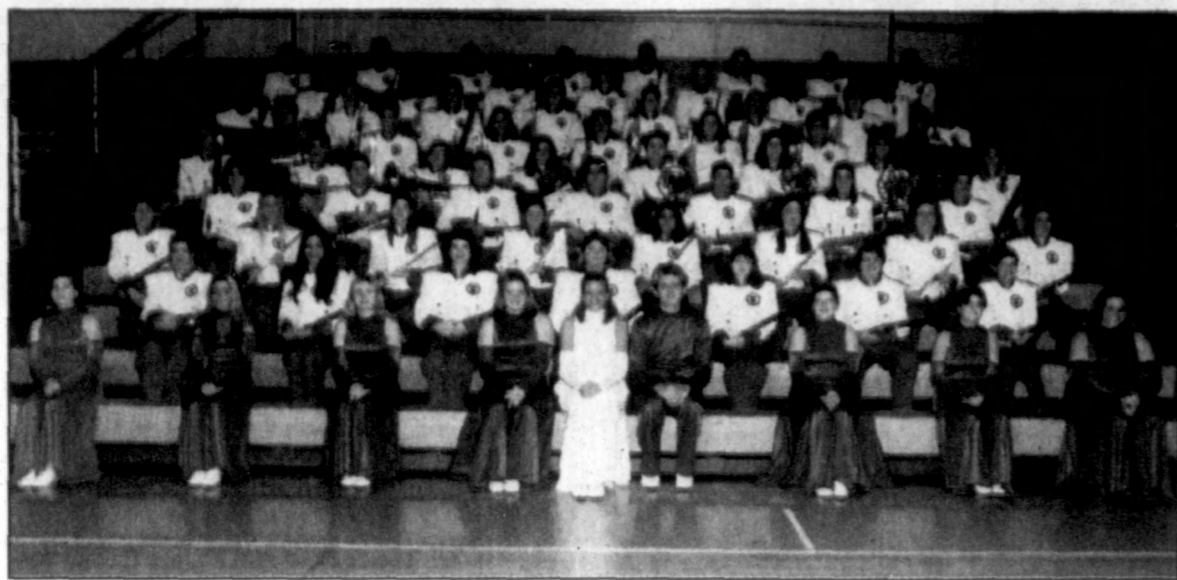
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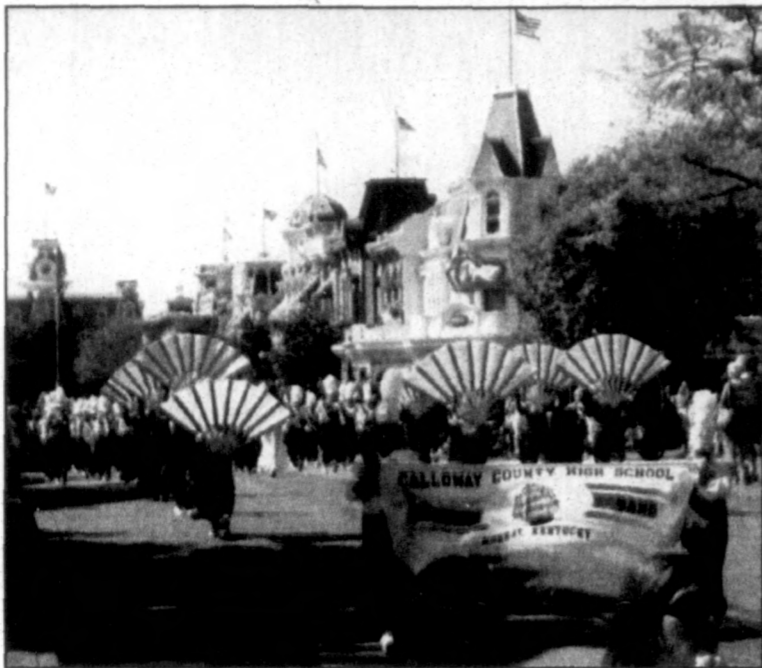
### Laker Band Leads Disney's Magic Kingdom Parade

ORLANDO, Fla. — After receiving unanimous distinguished ratings at the Region 1 Kentucky Music Educators' Concert Band Assessment recently, the Calloway County High School Laker Band put on their marching shoes and represented the Calloway County School District at Disney World.

Leading the parade of bands, the Laker Band performed Elton John's "Don't Let the Sun Go Down on Me," a favorite tune of band director Gary Mullins.

"It was a great experience" Mullins said. "I'm so proud of our kids and the way they represented our school and community."

The Laker Band was originally selected to perform at the National Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D.C., but accepted



Photos provided

the invitation to the Magic Kingdom in Orlando after the World Trade Center incident.

Directors Mullins and Lindsay

King thanked the community, parents and chaperones that made the trip possible to celebrate Disney's 100th birthday.

## Jackson successful with ag bill

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Sen. Bob Jackson successfully negotiated the passage of a far-reaching measure that will both boost agricultural sales and help protect the natural resources needed for future generations to grow food for their families.

Senate Bill 13 creates a new market for Kentucky farm products, including the catfish produced in western Kentucky, and encourages state agencies and state parks to purchase more Kentucky-grown foods, defined as any farm product raised or produced in Kentucky.

The legislation requires state parks to buy Kentucky-raised agriculture and horticulture products, as long as they are available and meet quality standards.

"This is perhaps the most significant piece of agricultural legislation passed during the 2002 session," Sen. Jackson (D-Murray) said.

"Kentucky has spent millions of dollars trying to diversify our agricultural base and help farmers recover from declining tobacco income, yet all our efforts at diversification will miss the mark if we don't also help create new markets where farmers can sell their products."

Additionally, a legislative confer-

### USDA to buy catfish for schools to aid farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Catfish will soon be on school lunch menus, because of an effort by the Bush administration to help Southern fish farms.

The Agriculture Department announced that it will buy up to \$6 million in breaded catfish products for distribution to schools and other beneficiaries of federal nutrition programs. Prices for U.S.-grown catfish have dropped sharply in recent years as imports from Vietnam have increased.

"Catfish producers have faced difficult economic times in recent years and this purchase will provide some assistance for producers," said Agriculture Secretary Ann Veneman.

USDA's purchase would represent about 1 percent of the industry's total annual sales. The department last bought catfish in 1992. Sen. Tim Hutchinson, an Arkansas Republican, said USDA's action "will provide much-needed relief to our aquaculture industry while we continue to pursue a permanent solution to unfair Vietnamese labeling practices."

ence committee added language to the bill that strongly encourages that, by 2006, all diesel fuel sold in Kentucky must be reformulated using at least 2 percent biodiesel, which is produced from soybeans.

"This is a renewable and clean source of fuel that's very important to soybean producers in western Kentucky," Sen. Jackson said.

The conference committee also added language to the bill that will make it illegal, starting in 2006, to use methyl tertiary butyl ether,

known as MTBE, as a fuel additive. Ethanol, which is produced primarily from corn, will be used in its place.

"Not only will this help Kentucky farmers, but it will also keep our state cleaner," Sen. Jackson said. "MTBE is a cancer-causing agent that has been known to contaminate groundwater. Other states have already moved to ban its use as a fuel additive."

"I'm glad that Kentucky can be added to this list."

### Law enforcement urged to apply for anti-meth funding



Whitfield

WASHINGTON — Congressman Ed Whitfield announced Monday that local police and sheriff's departments can now apply for grants from the West Kentucky Methamphetamine Initiative.

The grants will come from a federal earmark that Whitfield (R-Ky.) secured in the fiscal year 2002 appropriations bill, which funds the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA).

Whitfield has obtained \$2.75 mil-

lion in grant funds over the past three years since he started the initiative in 1999. The congressman has requested another earmark to continue the program through next year.

The grants can be used to cover the costs of officer training, overtime and equipment purchases that local police departments incur while battling methamphetamine trafficking.

Interested law enforcement agencies should contact the Pennyrile Narcotics Task Force in Hopkinsville at (270) 885-0031 for more information. The deadline for receiving applications in April 30.

## Army names new commander of 101st Airborne Division

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. (AP) — The Army has tapped a former Screaming Eagle who holds a doctoral degree in international relations as the next commander of the 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault) and Fort Campbell.

Brig. Gen. David H. Petraeus, assistant chief of staff for military operations in Sarajevo, Bosnia, will replace commander, Maj. Gen. Richard A. Cody, later this year, the (Hopkinsville) *Kentucky New Era* reported Tuesday.

The date for the change of command has not been released, said Maj. Paul Fitzpatrick, a spokesman for the post.

The 101st is based at Fort Campbell, an Army base on the Tennessee border with more than 20,000 soldiers. About 3,500 soldiers from the 101st are deployed to central Asia to fight in Operation Enduring Freedom, America's war on terrorism.

Cody took over operations at Fort Campbell in June 2000. His next assignment has not been released, Fitzpatrick said.

Historically, a new commander of the post and division is installed every two years, with the official ceremony conducted in June.

Petraeus is slated for promotion to major general when he assumes command at Fort Campbell.

Petraeus is a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point and entered the Army as a second lieutenant in 1974. He earned his doctoral degree from Princeton University.

From 1991 to 1993, Petraeus was commander of the 3rd Battalion, 187th Infantry Regiment, 101st Airborne Division — one of three battalions from the division that are currently deployed to Afghanistan. After serving as the director of plans, training and mobilization for the 101st for one year, Petraeus departed Fort Campbell in 1994.

Petraeus is a former executive assistant to the Director of the Joint Staff in Washington and executive assistant to the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. He served as assis-

tant division commander for operations and later as acting commanding general of the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N.C.

Prior to his assignment to Sarajevo last year, Petraeus was chief of staff for the XVIII Airborne Corps and Fort Bragg for one year. He will become the 29th commander of the division and post.



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# Anger one of the most ineffective means of disciplining children

**QUESTION:** What is the most common error made by parents in disciplining their children?

**DR. DOBSON:** I would have to say it is the inappropriate use of anger in attempting to manage boys and girls. It is one of the most ineffective methods of attempting to influence human beings (of all ages). Unfortunately, most adults rely primarily on their own emotional response to secure the cooperation of children.

**Focus on the Family**  
By Dr. James Dobson  
President

One teacher said on a national television program: "I like being a professional educator, but I hate the daily task of teaching. My children are so unruly that I have to stay mad at them all the time just to control the classroom."

How utterly frustrating to be required to be mean and angry to do your job year after year. Yet many teachers (and parents) know of no other way to manage children. Believe me, it is exhausting and it doesn't work!

Consider your own motivational system and your own response to the anger of others.

Suppose you are driving your automobile home from work this evening and you exceed the speed limit by 40 miles per hour. Standing on the street corner is a lone police officer who has not been given the means to arrest you.

He has no squad car or motorcycle; he wears no badge, carries no gun and can write no tickets. All he is commissioned to do is stand on the curb and scream insults as you speed past.

Would you slow down just because he turns red in the face and shakes his fist in protest? Of course not! You might wave to him as you streak by. But his anger would achieve little except to make him appear comical and foolish.

On the other hand, nothing influences the way you drive quite like seeing a black-and-white vehicle in hot pursuit with red and blue lights flashing in your rearview mirror.

When you pull your car over to the curb, a dignified, courteous officer approaches the window. He is 6 feet, 9 inches, has a voice like the Lone Ranger, and carries a gun on his right hip.

"Sir," he says firmly but politely, "our radar unit indicates you were traveling 65 miles per hour in a 25-

mile-per-hour zone. May I see your driver's license, please?"

He opens his leather-bound book of citations and leans toward you. He has revealed no hostility and offers no criticism, yet you immediately go to pieces. You fumble nervously to locate the license with that ugly picture on it.

Why are your hands moist and your mouth dry? Why is your heart thumping in your throat? Because the course of action that John Law is about to take is notoriously unpleasant.

It is that action which dramatically affects your future driving habits. Alas, children think and respond in much the same way you do.

Disciplinary action influences behavior; anger does not. When it comes to boys and girls, in fact, I am convinced that adult anger incites a malignant kind of disrespect in their minds.

They perceive that our frustration is caused by our inability to control the situation. We represent justice to them, yet we're on the verge of tears as we flail the air with our hands and shout empty threats and warnings.

Let me ask: Would you respect a superior-court judge who behaved that way in administering legal justice? Certainly not. This is why the judicial system is carefully designed to appear objective, rational and dig-

nified.

I am not recommending that parents and teachers conceal their legitimate emotions from their children. I am not suggesting that we be like bland and unresponsive robots who hold everything inside.

There are times when our kids become insulting or disobedient and our irritation is entirely appropriate. In fact, it should be revealed, or else we appear artificial and insincere.

My point is merely that anger often becomes a tool used for the purpose of influencing behavior. It is ineffective and can be damaging to the relationship between generations.

Instead, try taking action that your children will care about. Then administer it with "cool."

*Dr. Dobson is president of the nonprofit organization Focus on the Family, P.O. Box 444, Colorado Springs, CO 80903; or www.family.org. Questions and answers are excerpted from "The Complete Marriage and Family Home Reference Guide" and "Bringing Up Boys," both published by Tyndale House.*

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## Spring Sitting

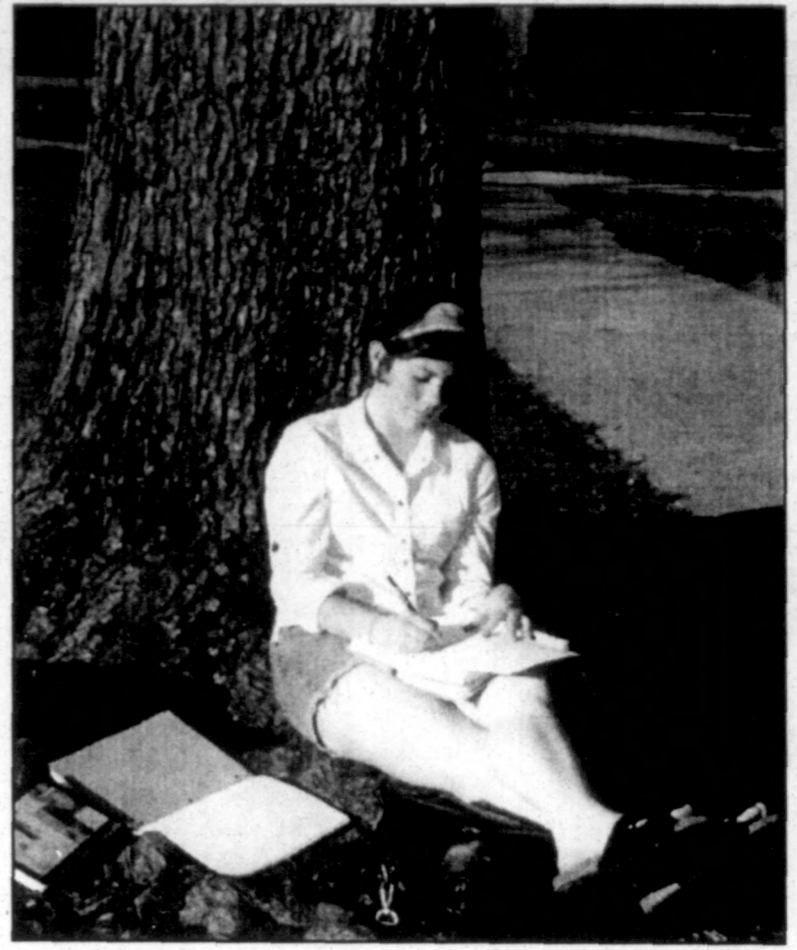


Photo provided by Jana Tanner  
**EASY, BREEZY DAY ...** Murray State University freshman Sara Turner takes advantage of the spring weather and studies in the Quad on campus.

## Alabama man turns yard into Christian shrine

PRATTVILLE, Ala. (AP) — American flags, cozy homes and freshly blooming flowers dot the rural landscape along County Road 86. But it's the crosses — hundreds of them — that draw a steady stream of the curious and Christians to this otherwise tranquil neighborhood.

William Carlton Rice has spent 26 years turning his dusty yard and modest ranch house into a unique religious shrine of discarded appliances, cars and crosses, all bearing messages such as "Hell is hot hot hot." Many are splattered with red paint symbolizing the blood of Christ.

"There ain't another place like this in the world," says Rice, a plain-spoken 72-year-old unbowed by diabetes and back problems.

"I ain't a well-educated person, but what I know I got from God. That's the best teaching you can get."

Ancient, gutted appliances scrawled with religious messages are interspersed among the crosses that adorn Rice's property on both sides of the road. Likewise, message-bearing rusty cars are parked along the property, including an aging van with four flat tires outside his front door.

Both sides of the van feature paintings of Jesus bearing his cross. Mostly deadly serious — "You will die" — his messages aren't entirely without a sense of humor.

The rear corner of the van includes the message "Jesus is coming. Are you ready?" Boxes marked "yes" and "no" show visitors their options.

Rice's cross garden has attracted plenty of attention, landing him in several folk art books and drawing him visitors from across the South — and even overseas.

A thick spiral notebook serves as his guest book, where recent visitors hailed from Kentucky and Florida.

"A lot of people call this art, but I'm not in the art business. I'm in the Jesus business," Rice says.

In a neighborhood with pricey housing developments sprouting up just down the road, some of the neighbors consider Rice's icons an eyesore, especially with the frequent sightseers. Leland and Wacile Jones moved in across the street from Rice as he was building his home some 30 years ago.

"It's sort of a nuisance," says Wacile Jones, surveying her own immaculate lawn and flower bushes. "Ever since it's been put up, it's like that's a tourist attraction and people don't know what it is. And teenagers act up and carry on, though that's quieted down a lot."

She didn't think much of it when Rice put up a manger scene around Easter a few years after they moved in. Then, he kept adding to it, later buying the property next door to her and decorating it similarly.

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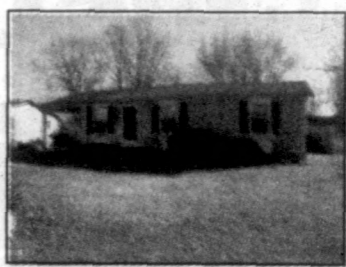
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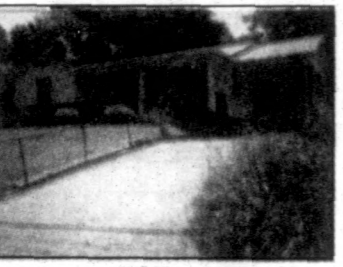
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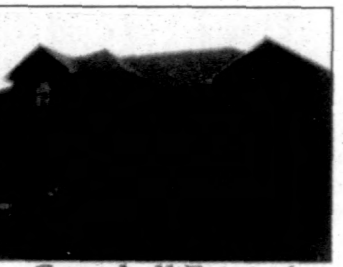
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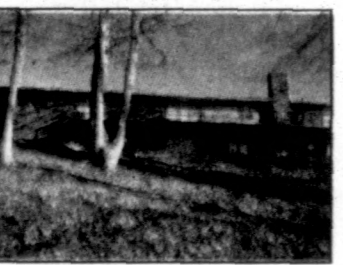
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Anna began her career in real estate working for her father, Hoyt Roberts and T.O. Baucum in 1953. In the late 60's Hoyt, Ray, and Anna moved to the corner of Sycamore and South 12th and erected the sign that many of us think of as the big house billboard from our youth. In 1974 she became a licensed realtor working with her father and brother. Since then she has twice served as President of our local Murray Calloway County Board of Realtors®, has twice been named Realtor of the year, and has served in every office of our local Board of Realtors®. In 1982 Anna bought Roberts Realty from her brother.

Not many of us can say we have been in the same location almost 40 years or the same profession for that length of time so when it comes to experience and success our hats are off to you Anna. Thanks for dedicating most of your life to the real estate profession.

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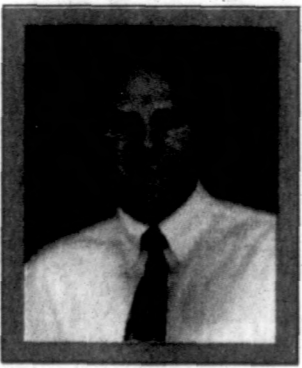
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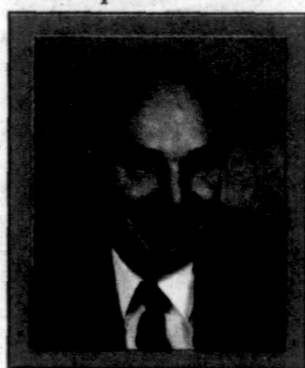
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