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The Murray Ledger and Times

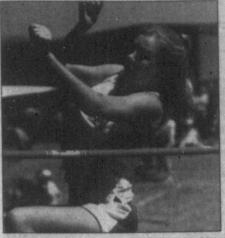
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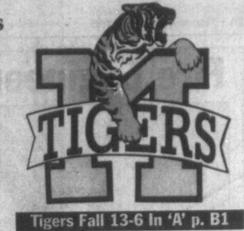


# **SPORTS: Local Prep Teams Compete On Area Tracks**

# EDGER& IMES

# Monday, April 18, 2005

www.murrayledger.com



126, No. 8

# Will the pope be American? Nope, say scholars

n't know who the next pope will be, but is certain about one thing: the next leader of the Roman Catholic Church will not be an American.

The United States is "simply too big, and we're too dominating in the world itself," said Zoeller, a retired Bellarmine University theology professor who has followed and analyzed papal selections since John

XXIII's 1958 election. The 115 cardinals who will make the selection begin meeting Monday to begin deliberations over who will succeed Pope John Paul II. While Zoeller and other area

church historians and theologians agree an American is not a possibility as pope, the 11 cardinals could American impact who is selected.

The U.S. contingent is second in size only to that of Italy. So the American votes "could be a significant help to somebody, either to get elected or they could even block somebody,' Zoeller said.

Professors of church history and theologians noted that the way the United States is per-ceived elsewhere in the world is a roadblock to an American papacy

The superpower status is "a problem for many non-Americans in a way that we often don't appreciate over here," said Robert Alvis, an assistant professor of church history at St. Meinrad School of Theology in St. Meinrad, Ind. "We often assume that we exercise our power for good reasons, often for altruistic reasons. The rest of the world doesn't necessarily see it that way.'

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Cardinals attend a midmorning Mass in St. Peter's Basilica, at the Vatican today. Representing 52 countries, the 115 crimson-robed cardinals were celebrating a midmorning Mass in the basilica before sequestering themselves in the Sistine Chapel for their conclave.

# **Conclave set to elect new pope**

By The Associated Press

VATICAN CITY (AP) - In. a historic gathering steeped in intrigue, cardinals from six continents assembled today for their first conclave of the new millennium to elect a pope who will inherit John Paul II's mantle and guide the world's 1.1 billion Roman Catholics into a new era.

Representing 52 countries, the 115 crimson-robed "princes"

themselves in the Sistine Chapel late this afternoon.

There, seated atop a false floor hiding electronic jamming devices designed to thwart eavesdroppers, they were to take an oath of secrecy, hear a meditation from a senior cardinal and decide whether to take a first vote or wait until Tuesday.

"I slept well, and now my ideas are clear," French Cardinal eaded Paul Pour ard s into the Mass. "I have realized the seriousness of the election. The Holy Spirit will do the rest.' In his homily, Cardinal

Joseph Ratzinger — a powerful Vatican official from Germany often mentioned as a leading candidate to become the next pope - drew applause from fellow cardinals as he asked God to give the church "a pastor according to his own heart, a pastor who guides us to knowledge in Christ, to his love and to true joy."

He also reminded the other 114 cardinals that there are make it difficult for some absolute truths in the church, and they should choose a man who will protect them. Thousands of pilgrims and

tourists were expected to con-verge on St. Peter's Square to watch the chapel chimney for the white smoke that ultimately will tell the world that the church's 265th pontiff has been elected. The famous stove in the chapel also will billow black smoke to signal any inconclusive round of voting.

However, the partly cloudy skies over the Vatican could

# Rouse earns state volunteer honor

50 Cents

### By KRISTIN TAYLOR Staff Writer

The publisher of Murray and Calloway County's daily newspaper earned statewide recognition because of her work with the local United Way fund-raising campaign. But she says it's the commu-

nity that deserves to be recognized. Alice Rouse, Murray Ledger & Times publish-



Rouse

er, was recognized as the 2005 Kentucky Outstanding Volunteer Award. She was among 10 people awarded with the honor.

Rouse served as the 2004 campaign chair for United Way of Murray-Calloway County. She is the United Way board's president-elect.

"It is a real honor for me. I didn't expect anything for my efforts. I did it because I believe in what the United Way stands for. I've seen the way it changes people's lives and the difference it makes in the community," Rouse said. "We live in a caring, generous community. Reaching our goal proves that."

Rouse led the local fundraising effort from August to January that surpassed the \$303,000 goal. Ninety-nine cents of every dollar donated goes to the 15 local agencies the United Way of Murray-Calloway County supports.

"Alice was instrumental in us reaching our goal this ear." United Way Director

Although Americans are the church's largest financial con-

of a church stung by priest sexabuse scandals and an exodus of the faithful celebrated a midmorning Mass at St. Peter's Basilica before sequestering

observers to determine the color

See Page 8A

Peg Billington said. "She

See Page 3A

# concern as CATS begins Anxiety a

Anxieties

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) -While state education officials are considering adding more hours of testing to CATS - the Commonwealth Accountability Testing System set to begin Monday - some teachers and parents are worrying that anxiety over the test is causing some students to underperform.

"They have trouble sleeping. They feel nervous. They get stressed out," said Barbara Ballard, a guidance counselor at Breckinridge-Franklin School Elementary in Louisville.

Researchers estimate that 20 to 30 percent of American students suffer from the effects of test anxiety. The signs first appear in elementary grades and increase through middle school, researchers say.

"Most people think it's a handful of kids, but it's really closer to a fifth of students," said Richard Driscoll, a psychologist in Knoxville, Tenn., who also is program director for the

Association. Children with test anxiety score, on average, 12 percentile points lower than less anxious

American Test

students, Driscoll said. That's a concern in Kentucky public schools, which are judged on whether they meet state and federal goals by how well their students perform overall on the tests. Missing those goals opens schools to sanctions, including having to allow students to transfer to higher-performing schools.

Donna Russow, a therapist with Family & Children First, a nonprofit organization in Louisville, said she has seen more students suffering from test anxiety, especially in lower grades. \*

"It's not a kid who wants to get out of taking the test," she said. "They see it as a test of how smart they are, and they don't want to fail."

Younger students often fall

victim to stress because they have an intense desire to please their teachers and parents, she said.

"For a lot of these children, you will find out they are feeling like they're going to let someone down --- that they're not smart," Russow said. "They've really kind of blown the whole notion of the test out of proportion."

Melissa Parman, a fourthgrade teacher at Cane Run Elementary in Louisville, said test anxiety proved to be too much for one of her students.

"He literally threw up before we even got started," Parman said. "It was test anxiety. And that I worry about for all kids."

The Kentucky Department of Education exempted one student this year from completing the writing portfolio portion of the exam because the student's doctor said the student's "extreme anxiety" could have adverse effects. The student still had to take the other CATS tests.

Tyrone Stallard, a 10-yearold student at Breckinridge-Franklin Elementary School, described himself as nervous on the eve of testing.

"It made my heart beat a little faster and faster," Stallard said.

His classmate, 9-year-old Edwin Hall, said he has even been dreaming about CATS.

"I was in the classroom, and I was thinking, 'Oh, I can do this,' "Hall said. "And then I was taking the test, and I thought, 'Oh, I 'can't do this.' "

Ballard has given students mental exercises designed to help them think positively about the test.

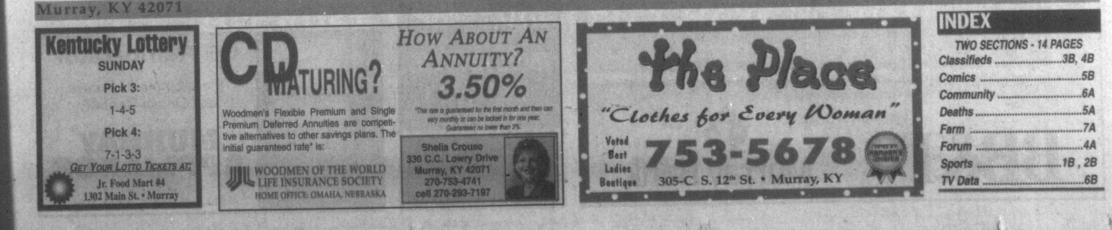
"You're not feeling nervous or tense or worried because you know you're going to do your very best," Ballard told a group students during a recent school visit. "Not perfect, because nobody's perfect. There are going to be some things on the test that maybe you're not real sure of, but that's OK.'



I Feel Grrrrr-eat!

JOHN WRIGHT/Ledger & Times photo Murray State University sophomore Ember Tapp places a towel over Peanut, a Pomeranian mix dog, who was among an estimated 160 to 175 Murray-Calloway County area pets to receive attention during MSU's 20th Annual Animal Health Technology Day, featuring low-cost health care for pets, including dips, physicals and, in the case of Peanut, baths.

# 270 • 753 • 1916



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2A · Monday, April 18, 2005

**Fire Engineer** MURRAY



JOHN WRIGHT/Ledger & Times photos

The Murray Fire Department's Tower 1 unit appeared to be in mid-air as it sat on the Lowe's parking lot during Saturday's Disaster Blaster event (left). This was not for show, though, as the truck's anchors were being utilized to compensate for it being parked on a slope. At right, Ashley Dawson gets a view from the driver's seat of Tower 1 during Saturday's Disaster Blaster. The third annual event was held as a way of allowing the community to meet the people charged with protecting them during disasters, along with provide information that can be used to prepare for the time a catastrophic occurrence could happen.

**Murray Ledger & Times** 

# PoliceLog

### **Murray Police Department**

 Someone from Calloway Monument Works reported a theft for a vehicle at 8:15 a.m. Friday. Extra patrol was requested, especially during the overnight shift.

A theft was reported at 10 a.m. Friday on Harvard Drive.

· A juvenile was charged with theft by unlawful taking less than \$300 after a shoplifting complaint was reported at Wal-Mart at 5:29 p.m. Friday.

· A possible gunshot was fired at 1:51 a.m. Saturday at 412 Sycamore St. Two subjects ran and got into a light-colored Ford Taurus with another subject.

· Adam Shipley, 23, of Murray, was arrested for second-degree assault when a warrant was served Saturday.

• A theft from a vehicle was reported at 3 p.m. Sunday at 1505 Main St

· Allen O'Neil Jr., 31, of Murray, was arrested for fourth-degree assault and third-degree criminal mischief after a domestic incident was reported at 4:56 p.m. Sunday at 1603 Dodson Ave.

 An injury accident was reported at 8:52 p.m. Sunday at 2638 Backusburg Road.

· An employee at Wendy's reported a theft at 11 p.m. Sunday. Information is obtained from reports, logs

### and citations from various agencies.

# **Mysterious** bones found in abandoned Trigg house

LINTON, Ky. (AP) -Investigators are trying to determine if bones found in a vacant house in Trigg County belong to woman who lived in the home before she disappeared 12 years

A leg bone and a foot bone were found Saturday morning inside the house on Linton Road.

The home belonged to Desi Taylor, who was 91 when she disappeared.

Coroner John Vinson estimated the bones to be between 12 and 13 years old and said "they possibly could be" those of Taylor, who disappeared in August 1992.

Vinson said Taylor has no known blood relatives alive, so it makes DNA testing more difficult.

"She was a 91-year-old woman then," Vinson said. "As far as I know, she doesn't have any (blood) relatives left."

In 1992, a home nurse noticed Taylor was missing and police searched her home, but nothing was found.

The bones were sent to the state forensics lab in Frankfort for testing.

# Defense opens its case into fatal 101st grenade attack

By ESTES THOMPSON Associated Press Writer

FORT BRAGG, N.C. (AP) Lawyers opened their defense of a soldier charged with killing two officers in a grenade ambush by presenting a psychologist who testified Sgt. Hasan Akbar was incapable of relating to other people as a teenager.

Akbar's court-martial entered its second week of testimony Monday, after prosecutors completed their case against the 33year-old non-commissioned sol-

Akbar is accused of ambushing fellow soldiers from the 101st Airborne Division in their tents at Camp Pennsylvania, Kuwait, in March 2003, during the opening days of the Iraq war. Two U.S. officers were killed.

Dr. Fred Tuton of Baton Rouge, La., said he first interviewed Akbar in 1986, when Akbar was 14. Local child protection officials had sent Akbar for evaluation after his 4-yearold sister was found to have been molested by his stepfather.

Light the Way to a Cure!

"He just couldn't relate to people," Tuton told the 15-member jury. "He never smiled at any time during my evaluation. That was very significant ... not showing any emotion."

Tuton also said Akbar had identity problems, that his greatest worry was "becoming a nothing" and that he felt guilt because he didn't protect his sister from the abuse. Akbar was the oldest of five children.

Tuton said after four hours of evaluation, he diagnosed Akbar with an adjustment disorder and

FOR LIFE

Prosecutors have said Akbar planned his attack on fellow soldiers. Last week, they introduced diary entries in which Akbar wrote he might have to kill his "battle buddies."

The defense does not contend that Akbar carried out the attack, but says he was mentally incapable of premeditating it - a necessary element if Akbar is to be given a death penalty.

Akbar, 33, is charged with two counts of first-degree murder and three counts of attempted first-degree murder and pros-

**Town Crier** 

ecutors are seeking a death penalty. He allegedly rolled grenades into tents in the middle of the night and then fired on soldiers in the ensuing chaos.

Killed in the attack were Army Capt. Christopher Seifert, 27, who was shot in the back, and Air Force Maj. Gregory Stone, 40, who suffered 83 shrapnel wounds. Another 14 soldiers were injured.

The court-martial is the first time since the Vietnam War that an American has been prosecuted on charges of murdering a fellow soldier during wartime.

- A seven-story wave damaged

smashing windows, flooding

more than 60 cabins and injuring

diverted from its route when the

ship ran into rough weather on

the way back to New York on

Saturday. The 965-foot-long

vessel docked in the Charleston

harbor for repairs, and departed

for New York early Sunday after

a Coast Guard inspection, offi-

cials said. It was expected back

in New York by noon Monday.

wave that caused two windows

to break in two different cab-

ins," Norwegian Cruise Line

said in a statement. It said 62 cabins flooded and four passen-

gers had cuts and bruises. The

wave reached as high as deck 10

on the ship, company spokes-

woman Susan Robison said

James Fraley, who was taking a honeymoon cruise with his

Tonight will be

Tuesday will be

with highs in the

**Tuesday night** 

cloudy with lows

in the mid 50s.

will be partly

partly cloudy.

partly cloudy

upper 70s.

Sunday.

"The ship was hit by a freak

The Norwegian Dawn was

four passengers.



Sgt. Hasan Akba

**Massive wave forces** co chan to dook

**Relay for Life** Luminaria Ceremony Fri., May 6, 2005, 9 p.m. MSU's Roy Stewart Stadium

# **Relay For Life** Luminaria Order Form

# \$5.00 Minimum Donation Requested Per Luminaria

Light a luminaria in MEMORY of a loved one or friend who has lost his or her battle with cancer or to HONOR a loved one or friend who is a survivor. Memorial luminarias are a symbol of HOPE for future cancer patients. Survivors' luminarias are a symbol of HOPE for their today and many tomorrows. Each luminaria will be personalized with the name of the person being remembered or honored. The luminarias will line the track and be lit for the Luminaria Ceremony at 9 p.m. on April 30. Join us for this special event!

□ In Honor of: or	A A
Address	
	Daytime Phone
	Total Number of Luminaria Bags for this person
C Read name during h	uminaria ceremony at Relay
	d name during ceremony
D No acknowledgment	necessary or
Send acknowledgme	ent card to
Name	
Address	
City/State/Zip	
Relay For	ease mail Luminaria Order Form and donation to Life, P.O. Box 1553, Murray, KY 42071 return to any branch of either of the banks below. nore information, contact Carol Sims (270) 753-1578.
Register for the Cancer Be at the stadium betwe	Survivor Victory Lap today by calling (270)759-9693 or (270)759-3197. een 4:00 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to pick up your t-shirt and Relay materials. Relay opening ceremony is at 7 p.m.
#	Luminarias Sponsored By:
BBS	Murray Bank

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County Park Board will meet today at 6 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce conference room.

NOTICE

Murray-Calloway

The Murray City Council finance committee will meet at 5:15 p.m. Tuesday in the first floor conference room to hear general fund budget requests.

The Murray Planning Commission will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday at city hall. The agenda includes a public hearing to review the preliminary plat for North Point Professional Park on Ky. 121 Bypass North.

The Calloway County Fiscal Court will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Weaks Center. An amendment to the jail poli-

cy is among the agenda items. ■ The Murray Board of Zoning Adjustments will meet at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday at ity hall. The agenda includes hree public hearings for conlitional use permits at various usiness locations and one public hearing for a condition-I use permit at Church of the iving God on North L.P. Miller Street

To report a Town Crier tem, call 753-1916.



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### cruise shop to uucn CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP)

wife, said they called their loved ones as the wave pounded the a cruise ship returning from the boat because they thought the Bahamas over the weekend, ship was going down.

"It was pure hell. We're talking 47-foot waves hitting the 10th floor, knocking Jacuzzis on the 12th floor overboard - people sleeping in hallways in life jackets," Fraley told WCBD-TV in Charleston. "Just pure pandemonium.'

The ship's hull was damaged but the vessel was not taking on water, said Keith Moore of the Coast Guard Group Charleston.

"All the passengers had donned personal flotation devices as a precaution," Moore told The (Charleston) Post and Courier.

The cruise line said passengers whose cabins were flooded were being flown home from Charleston and the safety of the ship "was in no way compromised by this incident." Each passenger on the ship got a refund of half the trip's cost and a voucher for half the price of a future cruise, Robison said.

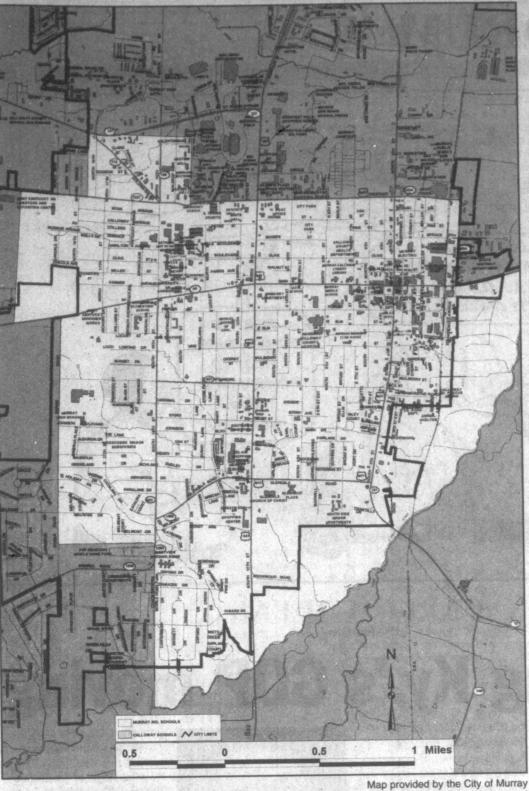
Fraley said cruise ship employees also opened the bar.

"They tried giving free alcohol away to make up for it," he said. "That's not going to do it."

The ship left New York last Sunday with 2,500 passengers aboard. Robison said about 300 passengers decided not to return by boat. About 100 people were flown back to New York and the rest made their own arrangements, Robison said.

**GE Refrigerator** 





Above is a map that shows the city school district, colored white. A vacancy is posted for the Murray Independent School Board and Wednesday is deadline for nominees to fill the seat formerly held by Jean Masthay.

# **Three people running for Murray** school seat; deadline is Wednesday

# By KRISTIN TAYLOR Staff Writer

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Three people have applied for the open seat on the Murray Independent Board Education.

Kentucky Department of Education spokeswoman Lisa Gross said she would release the names of the candidates after the deadline Wednesday.

Applications are still avail-

resigned immediately following the board meeting during which a four-year non-resident contract was signed with Calloway County Schools after six months of negotiations.

The open seat is up for election in November 2006.

Gross said she expects interviews to be scheduled within the following week and completed by the end of the month. A committee of educators and board members interviews the candidates and makes a recommendation to KDE Commissioner Gene Wilhoit. KDE officials hope to have a new board member in place early next month.

city school district. Candidates must have lived in also Kentucky for at least three years, be at least 24 years old, have a high school education or GED and be a registered voter in the district, according to Kentucky Revised Statute Kentucky Revised Statute 160.180. No one who holds a state office requiring constitutional oath or is a member of the General Assembly is eligible. Those with relatives - meaning

# **Gingrich: No interest student** loans for math, science majors

WASHINGTON (AP) -Former House Speaker Newt Gingrich majored in history and made his mark in politics, yet his message was that the country could use fewer historians and political scientists and more mathematicians and engineers.

The Georgia Republican waded into a rare congressional policy debate since leaving the U.S. House, endorsing a measure by two Virginia lawmakers that would waive interest on student loans for college students who major in math, science or, engineering.

"Science and math are absolutely at the center of our national survival," Gingrich said. "If we do not step up to the plate this time, if we don't recognize the scale of the Chinese, the Indian, the Japanese and the European challenges, we're in desperate trouble."

The issue has concerned Gingrich for several years. During the Clinton administration, he was involved in the

# Rouse ...

# **From Front**

opened some doors that needed to be opened. We will be stronger because of her work. She got us moying in a direction that I think we will keep moving."

Members of the local United Way board nominated Rouse for the award.

"I am not the one who deserves this honor," Rouse said. "I only accept it on behalf of the community. I am humbled by this."

Billington said Murray State University was more involved in the most recent campaign and the campaign had more of a community presence.

"It seems every time Alice said, 'I'll get this job done,' she got it done," she said. "We are very fortunate we have people in our community like Alice that give back to the community. The United Way appreciates that."

The award is presented each year as part of National Volunteer Appreciation Week to individuals who have shows exceptional leadership, vision and dedication to the United Way mission. This week is National Volunteer Appreciation Week.

bipartisan Commission, which projected that the greatest threat to America by 2025 is the detonation of a weapon of mass destruction.

Less noticed, Gingrich said, was what the commission concluded was the second-greatest threat: failure to remain competitive in math and science.

Reps. Frank Wolf, R-Va., and Vern Ehlers, R-Mich., introduced the student loan measure in the House, and Sen. John Warner, R-Va., pledged to do the

Hart-Rudman same in the Senate. The proposal, inspired by a suggestion in Gingrich's book, "Winning the Future," would forgive up to \$10,000 over the life of an undergraduate loan for math, science and engineering majors who agree to work at least five years in the field after graduation.

"In an era in which students are graduating college with record levels of debt, I am hopeful that this incentive will be a significant motivator," Wolf said.



JOHN WRIGHT/Ledger & Times photo

Justin Murdock, 9, of Murray, shows his skill with power tools as he removes a screw from the back portion of his soap-box car during Saturday's opening construction session leading to this year's All-American Soap Box Derby in Murray. Murdock was joined Saturday by his father, Larry. The next construction session will be May 7 at Murray State University's Trio building and will be one of two to be held before the derby is run in June.



able at the district's central office on 13th Street. Anyone interested in the seat can fax their applications to KDE in Frankfort by the end of business Wednesday, Gross said.

The seat was vacated in March when Jean Masthay

Applicants must live in the

father, mother, brother, sister, husband, wife, son, daughter, aunt, uncle, son-in-law or daughter-in-law - employeed by the district also are disqualified for consideration, according to state law.

# Lobbyist drop more than \$4M during legislative session

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) -Corporations, lobbyists and interest groups spent \$4.3 million during the recent legislative session - more than half of that came from industries such as health care, pharmaceuticals, insurance, horses and gambling.

In 2003, lobbyists spent about \$3 million during the 2003 session, nearly 50 percent less than this year's 29-day session that ended in March.

Experts said the reworking of the state's tax code addressed by the General Assembly brought about much of the spending.

Companies were interested in minimizing their taxes, said Anthony Wilhoit, executive Anthony Wilhoit, executive director of the Legislative Ethics Commission, a group that tracks lobbying costs.

"Any time you have taxes on

the table, that's when the big guns get called out," Wilhoit said.

Lobbyist James "Jitter" Allen, a former state representative who works for companies and trade groups for products like beer, cigarettes, food, cable television, railroads, asphalt, manufacturing and prescription drugs, proved to be one of the more high-profile lobbyists stalking the tax plan.

"I had clients with interests all over this thing," Allen said. "Some of them liked parts of it; some of them didn't like parts of

In the end, business lobbyists said, their clients generally were satisfied with the tax plan that emerged. Tobacco and alcohol lobbyists were company resigned to seeing increased

taxes on their products, but worked to keep the measures as small as possible.

The tax on a pack of cigarettes soon will be 30 cents, up from 3 cents, but some lawmakers had called for twice that, said lobbyist Ronald Pryor, who worked for Lorillard Tobacco.

"Obviously, we would have liked it to be lower. But given that it hadn't been raised in 35 years, we did as well as reasonably could be expected," Pryor said

Of the \$4.3 million in lobbying costs, \$4.2 million paid the salaries and expenses of more than 400 registered lobbyists.

Interest groups also spent close to \$100,000 on food, drink and entertainment at receptions held for lawmakers throughout the session.



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# FORUM

LOOK !! OUR

GENERATION OF WORKERS

IS SAVED !!.. IT'S OUR SOCIAL

SECURITY CARGO PLANE !

# A Big Chunk of Change

FRANKFORT --- State Auditor Crit Luallen released the results last week of an audit of state government's efforts to secure federal funds that shows just how dependent Kentucky is

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on federal largesse at a time when Congress may be cutting back sharply on funds for a host of programs Kentuckians

rely on. Luallen's By Todd Duvall auditors Syndicated found that in Columnist the 2003 fis-

cal year, \$5.8

billion in federal money was channeled through the state budget. That's billion with a "B.

Nearly half of that amount represented the federal share in the state's Medicaid program of health care for the poor, disabled and elderly. That's the same program Gov. Ernie Fletcher and his administration are trying to bring under control all the while Congress is considering cutting back.

But the rest of the \$5.8 billion is spread over everything from highway construction projects - a major sum of federal money in Kentucky - unemployment insurance claims, school lunches, welfare payments, education grants - literally hundreds of sources of money from Washington spent throughout Kentucky.

While Kentuckians can be gratified that so much federal money flows into the state, Luallen pointed out that the amount is not necessarily such a positive thing, because it is "a symptom of our systemic problems with poverty and poor health.

Exactly. Most federal programs dealing with social, education and health issues are based on need, and sadly, Kentucky can demonstrate much need among its population in those areas.

In fact, because Kentucky is a poor state in relation to many other states, it receives back from the federal government tax dollars ever than Kentuckians send to Washington. We rely on federal taxes paid from wealthier states to pay the bills for our schools, highways, social and health programs.

That fact is in sharp contrast to a growing attitude in wealthier regions of Kentucky that they are not getting back from state government enough of the taxes those regions send here every year.

Like wealthy states that subsidize poor states with their taxes, Kentucky's large urban areas - the so-called Golden Triangle of Louisville-Lexington-Northern Kentucky suburbs of Cincinnati and the counties surrounding them, as well as Owensboro, Paducah and Henderson - send more tax money to Frankfort every year than they get back in the form of state programs and services:

And the largely rural areas of the state, as well as the mountain counties of the east, in turn, are subsidized by the taxes paid by wealthy regions.

In recent years, there has been a growing sentiment by elected officials and legislators from Kentucky's wealthier regions that they deserve a greater share of the state taxes that originate in those areas.

Heaven help all of Kentucky if that sentiment were to take a national turn.

If California and New York, for example, demanded and received the federal highway taxes that originate in those states, there probably would not be the billions necessary to build two new bridges across the Ohio River at Louisville. If a dozen or so wealthy states with large populations convinced Congress to return to them most of the taxes paid by their citizens to be used for affordable health care, Kentucky and similar states would have to shut down their Medicaid programs altogether.

It may be difficult for a taxpayer in Jefferson County to recognize that his or her taxes must help widen a highway in Estill County or assist with medical care for a poor family in Owingsville, but it's true. Otherwise, the gap between rich and poor in Kentucky would be even greater than it now is, and vast areas of the state would revert to the way they were 40 or more years ago.

The good news is that

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) ---Darrell Brock, set to become state Republican state party chairman, isn't satisfied with complacency.

Brock, who was expected to officially take over the state GOP reins Saturday, said he's planning new successes for his party. That includes an eventual GOP takeover of the House, winning control of more local offices throughout the state and attracting new voters.

"We're full speed ahead. We're aggressive. Everything we're doing is action," Brock said in an interview with The Associated Press last week. "We're raising more money, we're recruiting more candidates, we're registering more voters, and we're mobilizing our manpower."

Brock, who has the support

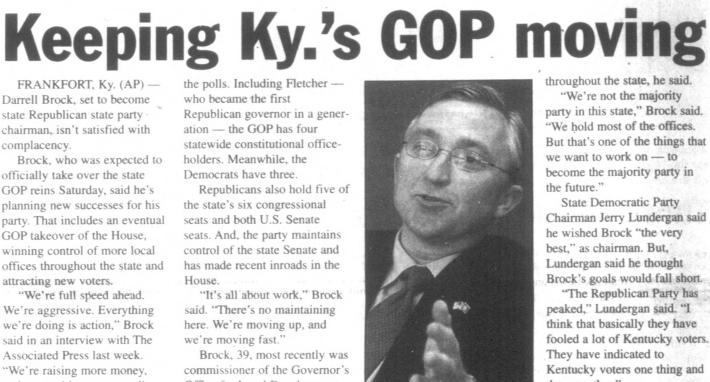
the polls. Including Fletcher who became the first Republican governor in a generation - the GOP has four statewide constitutional officeholders. Meanwhile, the Democrats have three.

CAPITOL IDEAS By Joe Biesk

Republicans also hold five of the state's six congressional seats and both U.S. Senate seats. And, the party maintains control of the state Senate and has made recent inroads in the House.

"It's all about work," Brock said. "There's no maintaining here. We're moving up, and we're moving fast.'

Brock, 39, most recently was commissioner of the Governor's Office for Local Development. In that position, Brock was in charge of the allocation of millions of dollars in state and fed-



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**Darrell Brock** 

man of the governor's western

"I've always had an inter-

est," Brock said. "It's been in

my heart and a passion that I

Now, Brock plans to take

the GOP forward. That includes

House and winning local offices

that interest and help catapult

gaining control of the state

Kentucky operations.

have."

throughout the state, he said. "We're not the majority party in this state," Brock said. "We hold most of the offices. But that's one of the things that we want to work on - to become the majority party in the future."

Murray Ledger & Times

e-mail: editor@murrayl

D

State Democratic Party Chairman Jerry Lundergan said he wished Brock "the very best," as chairman. But, Lundergan said he thought Brock's goals would fall short.

"The Republican Party has peaked," Lundergan said. "I think that basically they have fooled a lot of Kentucky voters. They have indicated to Kentucky voters one thing and done another."

Still, Brock points to the passage of a state budget, and an overhaul of Kentucky's tax



Without all that federal money flowing from Washington to Frankfort and then into all 120 Kentucky counties, we would be in bad shape, very bad shape indeed.

Luallen's audit found the state is doing a good job attracting federal funds, and with appointment of a central coordinator in the state's budget office, probably could do even better.

Given the stakes, sounds like a reasonable idea to me.

Todd Duvall is editorial page editor for The State Journal in Frankfort.

of Gov. Ernie Fletcher and U.S. Sen. Mitch McConnell, would succeed current state chairman John McCarthy, whose resignation was effective Friday. McCarthy said he wanted to return to the private sector.

> Brock takes over at a time when the state GOP has experienced recent good fortune in Kentucky.

It's registered a series of political blows to Democrats at eral money to local communi-

A Kentucky native, Brock is a graduate of Eastern Kentucky University. Brock has worked for Johnson Controls in Georgetown, and for Total Interior Systems in Evansville, Ind.

While Brock has spent much of his career in the corporate world, he says he's always followed politics. During Fletcher's gubernatorial cam-

State GOP Chairman paign, Brock served as co-chaircode as some examples of recent successes.

Meanwhile, Fletcher said he supported Brock because he was "an excellent individual" who had knowledge about the state and its citizens.

"He's a good Republican," Fletcher said last week. "He shares the values of most of Kentuckians and I think he'll do a good job of organizing and leading our party over the next several years."



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My first memory is of my mother buying me a pair of low-top saddle oxford shoes when I was 4 years old. That may seem like a pretty unremarkable recollection. But for me and my mother, those shoes represented our successful two-year

battle against polio. Last week marked the 50th anniversary of the announcement of Dr. Jonas Salk's polio vaccine, which saved thousands of lives and allowed hundreds of thousands more to walk unaided and without pain. In 1952, just three years before Dr. Salk's vaccine, nearly 58,000 polio cases were diagnosed in America. By 1979, polio was eradicated nationwide

By Sen. Mitch McConnell R-Ky.

Thousands of Americans still live with the effects of the disease today, however. I'm one of them. When I was 2 years old I got a disease that felt like the flu-I felt sick all over. But after the fever passed, my left leg was afflicted.

My father, A.M. McConnell, was overseas fighting in World War II at the time, and my mother, Dean McConnell, and I were staying with my aunt in Alabama. Luckily, we were only about 50 miles away from Warm Springs, Ga., and my mother was determined to do everything she could so her child would one day walk properly. So she drove me to the Roosevelt Warm Springs Institute for Rehabilitation, founded by America's most famous polio victim, President Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

The doctors there told my mother that to regain the use of my leg, she would have to keep me from walking. Now, imagine trying to stop a 2-year-old from running free. The only way was to watch me like a hawk, all the time, which she did for two years. She administered a physical therapy regimen of stretching and exercising my leg three times a day. She made clear to me that although I could walk, I shouldn't walk-a tricky concept for a 2-year-old to grasp. But she did it.

I have always felt that this incredible discipline she instilled in me had a profound effect on the rest of my life. I credit perseverance, more than any other trait, as the root of any accomplishments I've been blessed to achieve. When I talk to successful people, from presidents to senators tolocal community leaders, they say the same thing. I will always owe my mother for teaching me the value of determination, even before I was old enough to appreciate her lesson.

After two years of therapy, the doctors told my mother I would have a normal life. To celebrate, we bought those shoes. I went on to enjoy school and sports. My only reminder of that childhood experience is a little difficulty going down stairs. Most people would rather walk down stairs and take the elevator up, but I prefer the reverse because the polio affected my left quadriceps muscle.

I made out a lot better than other kids my age with polio. Some were paralyzed for life. Others had to live trapped in an

iron lung. The least fortunate died before they ever got to grow up.

Luckily, our children today live without fear of polio. It's been wiped out in the United States, and we're on the verge of crushing it worldwide. Last year, only 1,263 cases were diagnosed, most in developing countries like Nigeria and India. Public health organizations and private charities have worked hard and directed hundreds of millions of dollars to eliminate polio once and for all.

The Senate Appropriations Foreign Operations Subcommittee, which I've been privileged to chair for most of the last decade, has appropriated over \$160 million towards that fight in the last six years. Those funds go to the UN, the World Health Organization, and other agencies that take Dr. Salk's life-saving vaccine into these countries and deliver it to the people who need it.

Credit also goes to Rotary International. They made this fight a priority 20 years ago and since then have collected about \$600 million to deliver the vaccine to all parts of the world. Thanks to all of these efforts, we hope to be able to declare the world polio-. free in the near future.

The genius of Dr. Salk, combined with American ingenuity, drive and generosity, has contributed mightily to the defeat of a terrible affliction. Polio was one of the greatest scourges of the 20th century. Today, it's on its way into the history books. In this new century, let's hope America's talents can do the same to cancer, AIDS, Alzheimer's, and more.



**Guest Voice** 

Murray Ledger & Times

# NATIONAL/INTERNATIONAL

Monday, April 18, 2005 • 5A

# **Obituaries**

# **Dalles Lindell Reagan**

Dalles Lindell Reagan, 73, London Drive, Murray, died Sunday, April 17, 2005, at 8:50 p.m. at Murray-Calloway County Hospital. Churchill-Imes Family Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

# **Kenneth Wayne Smith**

Kenneth Wayne Smith, 71, Sunset Boulevard, Murray, died Sunday, April 17, 2005, at 4:45 p.m. at Henry County Medical Center, Paris, Tenn.

J.H. Churchill Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

# **Mrs. Luvine Colson**

Mrs. Luvine Colson, 90, Vicksburg Estates, Benton, died Friday, April 15, 2005, at 11:30 p.m. at Murray-Calloway County Hospital. Her death followed an extended illness.

She was a member of Sugar Creek Baptist Church in Calloway County

Her husband, Prentice Colson, died in 1976. One sister, Nettie Arnold, and three brothers, Bill, Elbert and Riley Dunn, all preceded her in death. Born Feb. 22, 1915, in Calloway County, she was the daughter of the late Davis Dunn and Bertha Fulcher Dunn.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Wanda Thorn and husband, Donald, Murray, and Mrs. Glenda Washburn and husband, Danny, Benton; three sons, Glen Colson and wife, Delphine, and Cleo Colson and wife, June, all of Murray, and Junior Colson, Paducah; 12 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren; one great-greatgrandchild.

The funeral was today (Monday) at 11 a.m. in the chapel of J.H. Churchill Funeral Home. The Rev. Darrell Walker officiated.

Pallbearers were Terry Colson, Ricky Colson, Jared Colson, Donald Wayne Colson, Doug Washburn and David Shelby. Burial was in the Outland Cemetery in Calloway County.

# Forriest T. (Sarge) Seargent Sr.



The funeral or Forriest T. (Sarge) Seargent Sr. will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the chapel of Imes-Miller Funeral Home, Murray. Pastors Brent Armstrong and Butch Seargent will officiate. Burial will follow in the Murray City Cemetery with military honors conducted at the graveside. Visitation will be at the funeral home from 5

to 7 p.m. today (Monday).

Expressions of sympathy may be made to Murray Family Church, 92 Chestnut St., Murray, Ky., 42071.

Mr. Seargent Sr., 82, Main Street, Murray, died Friday, April 15, 2005, at 4:53 p.m. at Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

A World War II veteran, he received the Air Medal after flying 69 missions with the 310th Bomber Group. An avid golfer and boater, he was a member of Murray Family Church.

Born Dec. 27, 1922, he was the son of the late Joseph A. Seargent and Elsie Barton Seargent. Also preceding him in death were two brothers, Merrill and Eugene Seargent.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Margaret Babcock Seargent, Forrest, Va.; two sons, F.T. (Butch) Seargent and wife, Jan, Murray, and Anderson Lee Seargent and wife, Drew, Idaho; one sister, Ms. Jean Marie Marion, Richmond, Va.; five grandchildren; four greatgrandchildren.

### **Bro. Don Faulkner**

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The funeral for Bro. Don Faulkner was Sunday at 2 p.m. in the chapel of J.H. Churchill Funeral Home. The Rev.

Kendrick Lewis and Gary Vacca officiated. Music was by the choir of Liberty Cumberland Presbyterian Church, soloist Faye Austin, duet Susan Blackford and Sarah Polivick, pianist Gary Vacca and organist Anna Wells.

Pallbearers were Ralph Harris, Bill Dobbs, Jim Cochran, Richard Lamb, Don Wells and Lawson, active; Cumberland Randy Presbyterian ministers, honorary. Entombment was in the Murray Memorial Gardens.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to

# Sex offender charged in death

**By VICKIE CHACHERE** Associated Press Writer

RUSKIN, Fla. (AP) - Sarah Lunde started coming to the First Apostolic Church three years ago on her own, often calling two or three families to arrange for a ride, and they would all show up to get her, church leaders said.

"Every Sunday, we talked about who was going to pick up Sarah," Sherry Cook said. "I can't believe we're not picking her up this morning.'

A registered sex offender has confessed to strangling the missing 13-year-old girl whose body was found in a pond near her home, authorities said.

David Onstott, 36, was charged with first-degree murder Sunday, a day after investigators discovered Sarah's par-. tially clothed remains in a fish pond.

"You are talking about a person who would murder a child. Who knows what's in his mind," said Hillsborough County Sheriff David Gee, adding that Onstott "went to great effort to keep her body from being discovered." He declined to offer details of the confession.

It was not immediately clear when an autopsy was planned. Onstott was expected in court Monday on the murder charge.

Onstott, who spent 5 1/2 years in prison after being convicted in 1995 of raping an adult acquaintance, has been held without bail since Tuesday on unrelated charges. His attorney, Pat Courtney, declined to comment Sunday.

Sarah's relatives and members of the First Apostolic

Sunday (FEEE) mourn the

Lunde mother was

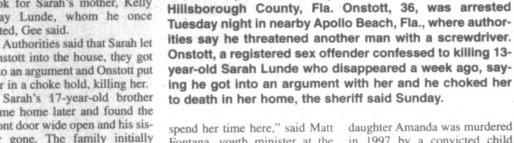
Larry May said: "It's devastat-

wished they'd done - spending

Onstott into the house, they got into an argument and Onstott put her in a choke hold, killing her.

came home later and found the front door wide open and his sister gone. The family initially assumed Sarah had gone to a friend's house. She was not reported missing until April 11.

would have spent the afternoon walking with church members to nearby homes to hand out she had run away from home.



Fontana, youth minister at the church. "Because she found love here ... Now she's in heaven."

The small church normally draws only about 50 congregants for morning services, but its pews were filled with more than double that number on Sunday. Among the mourners were Mark Lunsford, whose daughter Jessica was found dead last month after she was kidnapped from their Citrus County home, and Roy Brown, whose

daughter Amanda was murdered in 1997 by a convicted child molester in Tampa.

Tampa Tribune/AP Photo

David Lee Onstott (left) stands near his attorney, Patrick

B. Courtney in Hillsborough County court Thursday in

Both men lent their support to the Lunde family this past week. Lunsford had helped search for Sarah, saying some of her family had helped search for his daughter in February.

"It's sad that it takes something like this to bring a community together," Lunsford said. "America needs to wake up. The next child could be yours.

possibly help organize a memofor her in rial service

Washington. "She was constantly calling us to say they're moving too slowly," he said. "She was kind there ... moving the money around."

Benjamin recalled that Ruzicka walked into the Global Exchange office 10 years ago as a "pretty, peppy, vivacious young woman who wanted to learn about the world.'

"She had this real thirst to learn and always had a tremendous sense of compassion," Benjamin said. "She was quite remarkable in her ability to absorb different issues, quickly learn about other cultures and become an ally to people all

civilians caught up in war.'

In an essay Ruzicka sent to Human Rights Watch a few days before her death, she explained the significance of her work assessing casualties.

"A number is important not only to quantify the cost of the war, but to me each number is also a story of someone whose hopes, dreams and potential will never be realized, and who left behind a family," Ruzicka wrote.

President Bush When announced in March 2003 that the invasion of Iraq had begun, Ruzicka was already in Baghdad with Code Pink, said Jodi Evans, the co-founder of the women's anti-war group.

"Bush came on television saying the game is over, we're invading Iraq," Evans recalled. Other activists decided to return to the United States to talk about how the Iraqi people were affected by the invasion, but Ruzicka made a commitment to stay. She founded the group CIVIC that year. "Marla thought she would be more effective staying, because once the bombs started falling, people would be hurt and she needed to help them.

teenager's death. Her oung friends dropped to their knees and wept. Though arah's

> too shaken to talk, her brother ing. It's just unbelievable.-"Everybody has things they

more time with their children or keeping in closer contact," May said.

Sarah was last seen April 9, after returning home from a church trip. Early the next morning, Onstott paid an unexpected visit to the family's home to look for Sarah's mother, Kelly May Lunde, whom he once

dated, Gee said. Authorities said that Sarah let

On any other Sunday, Sarah

Bibles, according to those who knew her. The church had become a refuge from troubles in her life, including times when

"People asked me why did she come here, why did she Church showed up in droves

# **Baghdad car bomb** S. activist dies in

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -Marla Ruzicka dedicated her life to helping others.

At 28, she had traveled to Africa to work on AIDS issues, to Cuba to protest the U.S. embargo and to Afghanistan after the U.S.-led war there. The blond-haired activist with a cherubic face and infectious. smile was a one-woman campaign against human suffering who was instrumental in securing millions of dollars in aid for distribution in Iraq.

Ruzicka died Saturday in a car bombing in Iraq, where she had been on and off since the March 2003 invasion began, conducting door-to-door surveys to determine the number of civilian casualties, friends and family said

death on Saturday, just hours after the blast in Baghdad. U.S. officials publicly Ruzicka's name Embassy released

Sunday. "We've been very worried about her, but we know better than to tell our children not to do anything. We were supportive and just reminded her to be care-ful," said her mother, Nancy

Ruzicka. She said her daughter had left her a telephone message the night before her death, saying, "Mom and dad, I love you. I'm OK."

"She cared about people and gave people her love and help," she said. "I'll remember the love she spread around the world and good ambassador that she the was for her country.

Liberty Cumberland Presbyterian Church, c/o Don Wells, 510 Richardson St., Murray, Ky., 42071

Bro. Faulkner, 65, Ky. 94 East, Murray, died Friday, April 15, 2005, at 12:20 p.m. at his home. His death followed an extended illness.

In 1992, he became minister of Liberty Cumberland Presbyterian Church in Calloway County, where he has served for the past 13 years. In 1981, he became pastor of Palestine United Methodist Church in Calloway County and for the next 10 years served various United Methodist churches in Calloway and Marshall counties. Before entering the ministry, he was a self-employed general contractor in South Fulton, Tenn., and Union City, Tenn. A Marine veteran, he served during peace time. He attended Murray State University and Emory University in Atlanta, Ga.

Born April 24, 1939, in Obion County, Tenn., he was the son of Katie Frazier Faulkner and the late Owen H. Faulkner. One brother, Terry Faulkner, also preceded him in death.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Nikki Faulkner, to whom he was married Nov. 3, 1962, in Southfield, Mich.; one daughter, Mrs. Kellie Gardner and husband, Shawn, Murray; one son, Scott Faulkner and wife, Kellea, Water Valley; his mother, Mrs. Katie Frazier Faulkner, Union City; one sister, Mrs. Judy Rambo, and one brother, Keith Faulkner, both of South Fulton; four grandchildren, Whitney Gardner, Tiffany Faulkner, T.J. Faulkner and Ben Gardner; several nieces and nephews.

### **Morris obituary**

In the obituary for Mrs. Rozell Lamb Morris published Friday, the name of Marlon Morris was listed incorrectly in the pallbearer information released by J.H. Churchill Funeral Home.

# "It's a terrible tragedy and a

tragic irony that somebody who devoted her life to helping the victims of war would herself become a victim of war," said Medea Benjamin, director of the San Francisco-based human rights group Global Exchange, where Ruzicka got her start a decade ago in the world of nongovernmental organizations.

Ruzicka, of Lakeport, Calif., founded the Campaign for Innocent Victims in Conflict, or CIVIC, to help families of civilians killed and injured in Iraq. Her parents were notified of her

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Ruzicka helped acquire millions of dollars from the federal government for distribution in Iraq. "She came to us with the idea of putting a special fund in the foreign aid bill to take care of projects to help people whose businesses had been bombed by the U.S by mistake or collateral damage of some sort," Democratic Sen. Patrick Leahy of Vermont said Sunday.

"Just from the force of her personality, we decided to take a chance on it," said Leahy, who planned to speak about Ruzicka on the Senate floor Monday and

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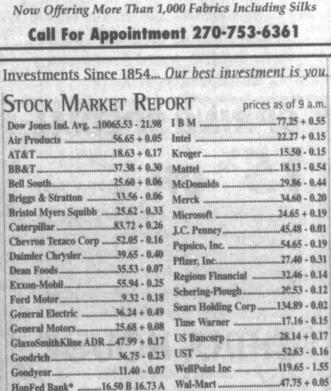
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over the world.

Ruzicka was set to leave Iraq within a week, according to the New York-based group Human Rights Watch.

'Everyone who met Marla was struck by her incredible effervescence and commitment," Kenneth Roth, the group's executive director, said in a statement. "She was courageous and relentless in pursuit of accurate information about





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# Ladies of the Oaks

Ladies of the Oaks Country Club will have their regularly scheduled Bridge play on Wednesday.

Play will start at 9:15 a.m. at the club house with Martha Enix, phone 753-3352, as hostess. If you have not signed up, call Enix.

Winners of Bridge play on April 13 were Maxa Reed, first, and Jo Anne Auer, second. Lou Ann Philpott served as hostess

# Ladies of Murray Country Club

Ladies of the Murray Country Club will have their regular ladies day golf on Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at the club.

Betty Jo Purdom, phone 436-2133, will be the hostess. The line-up has been released as follows: Tee 1A - Betty Jo Purdom, Peggy Shoemaker, Ann Brown

and Susan Johnson;

Tee 3 - Linda Burgess, Marilyn Adkins, Freda Steely and Venela Sexton;

Tee 4 - Ve Severns, Betty Stewart, Brenda Rowland and Evelyn Jones;

Tee 6 - Sue Outland, Barbara Gray, Norma Frank and Patsy Chaney:

Tee 8 - Cindy Cohoon, Jennifer Crouse, Patsy Green and Inus Orr.

Nine Hole players - Tee 1B - Ann Stanley, Beth Belote, Bev Reuter and Betty Shepperson.

# Angels Attic Thrift Shop displaying quilts

Angels Attic Thrift Shop is displaying donated vintage quilts in its display window during the month of April.

Silent bids are being accepted on the quilts and quilt pieces until the store closes at 5 p.m. on April 30. Also on that date all quilts will be made available for inspection in the store.



Included in the plethora of quilts are a 1930's handmade quilt with uncarded cotton, an action figure tied twin quilt, and an unfinished baby quilt. Winning bidders will be noti-

fied by telephone beginning May 3 and will be given one week to pick up their merchandise before it is offered to the second highest bidder.

Proceeds from sales provide financial support for the Angels community clinic.

# PrimeLife planning Iceland trip

PrimeLife of Murray-Calloway County Hospital is planning a trip to Iceland, leaving Oct. 4 with deposits due by May 1. This trip includes eight days, 10 meals and round trip airfare for \$2,439. Visits will be made to Reykjavik, Icelandic Horse Farm, Blue Lagoon and Skaftafell National Park. increase skills with their ani-A minimum of 10 people is mals? required for the trip. For more information on this trip or how to become a PrimeLife member, contact Ethelyn Loberger

# Engagement

COMMUNITY

# **Dennison and Richardson**

Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Dennison of Murray announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Lane Dennison, to David McGavock Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas Richardson of Clemson, S.C.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford R. Eissler of Newburg, Ind., and Mrs. Dorothy Dennison and the late E.W. Dennison of Jackson, Tenn.

Grandparents of the groom-elect are the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thomas Gillespie of Anderson, S.C., and Mr. and Mrs. John Neute Richardson of Gainesville, Ga.

Miss Dennison, a graduate of Murray High School, will graduate from Murray State University in 2005. She is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

Mr. Richardson is a graduate of D.W. Daniel High School and Clemson University. He received his master's degree from the University of Tennessee at Knoxville. He is employed by Destination Real Estate and Marketing.

A summer wedding is being planned.

Dog Camp

will be a

barking

# 4-H Dog Camp will be held at Wildwood Farm

What could be better than dogs, kids and exciting instructors to teach them to



Youth are to bring snacks, dog, collar, leash, current health papers of dog, plastic bags, crate, parent or guardian if possible. Youth are to bring a gift worth

less than \$7 for a prize for the Dog Show. There will be meals and drinks provided participants. Youth are to wear comfortable clothes, hat and sun screen. The deadline to sign up is May 5. Forms are available at the Extension office. Call the Extension office or Karen Collins at 753-2294. Limited spaces are still available.

# Ruiz will present demonstration for Quilt Lovers meeting Tuesday

-mail: jo.burkeen@murrayledger.com

Quilt Lovers of Murray will meet Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the meeting room of Calloway Public Library.

Lois Ruiz will present a demonstration of "The Dimensional Bow Tie" pattern. The room will be available at 5:30 p.m. All members and interested persons are invited.

# Department plans contests

Datebook By Jo Burkeen Community Editor

Music Department of the Murray Woman's Club will have its student vocal and piano contests Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the club house. Hostesses will be Kathy Stanfa, Lillian Robertson, Gale Vinson, Jean Watkins,

Oneida White and Jan. Wilson.

# Alumni and Associates plan event

Alumni and Associates of Callloway County High School will have rebate night at Captain D's Tuesday. All proceeds go to enhance the education of the students and to help fund two scholarships. The board will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday a Captain D's.

# MES Council will meet

Murray Elementary School Site-based Decision Making Council will meet Tuesday at 4:15 p.m. in the conference room of the school. All interested persons are invited.

# HA commissioners to meet

The Housing Authority of Murray Board of Commissioners will meet Tuesday at noon at the main office of the Authority at 716 Nash Dr., Murray.

# Hospital retirees will meet

Retirees and former employees of Murray-Calloway County Hospital will meet Tuesday at 11 a.m. at The Big Apple, For information call Nancy McClure, 492-8640.

# Al-Anon meeting is Tuesday

Al-Anon will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church. Please enter from the southside rear door located near the playground. The only requirement is that there be a problem of alcoholism or addiction in a relative or friend.

# Singles will meet Tuesday

Murray Singles (SOS) will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the annex of Calloway Public Library. This is open to all singles. For information call Vicky at 753-3128, Laverne at 753-0181 or Jackie at 1-270-247-7754.

# Health Express gives stops

Health Express of Murray-Calloway County Hospital will offer osteo heel scans as well as blood pressure and pulse checks on Tuesday from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. at Center for Health and Wellness; on Wednesday from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Marshall County Senior Citizen Center, Benton; on Thursday from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 to 3 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, Murray.

# IAAP group will meet today

Murray Chapter of the International Association of Administrative Professionals (IAAP) will meet today at 5:15 p.m. at the Pella Corporation on Pella Way. After a brief business



Miss Congeniality 2 PG13 - 7:15 PG13 - 7:15 **Beauty Shop** PG13 - 9:35 ..... Program Information Call 753-3314

................

at 767-2190.

Horticulture group plans event to farm

Murray State University Horticulture Department now has tomato plants and coleus for sale at the Pullen Farm Greenhouse. For information call 767-0467



**BACHELOR #8** ALLAN GIBBS Age: 43

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Purchase tickets at the Murray Main Street office in downtown, Regions Bank building or The Student Government Office at MSU. For Information Call: 759-9474

Extension Notes By Ginny Harper

great time Calloway for all par-County Agent ticipants. for 4-H/Youth Youth will Development learn to groom, to do agility and to encourage obedience. Guest speakers will join the group. The cost for the day camp will be \$15.

Karen Collins, leader of the Millennium Mutts and organizer of the event, says This Dog Camp will increase the youth's ability to work with their dog and will strengthen the bond between the two. I hope that we have a good number of youth and dogs ready to spend time together learning. Active learning as well as guest lectures will be a part of these fun filled days."

The Calloway County Cooperative Extension Service is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The phone number is 753-1452 and the fax is 759-4243. The Calloway County 4-H Council receives funding from the United Way of Murray and Calloway County.

Educational programs of the Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service serve all people regardless of race, color, age, sex, religion, disability or national origin. University of Kentucky, Kentucky State University,, U.S. Department of Agriculture and Kentucky counties, cooperating.

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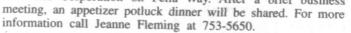
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# Murray Lodge will meet tonight

Murray Lodge No. 105 of Free and Accepted Masons will tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the lodge hall. meet

# Parent Support Group will meet

Parent Support Group, formerly called Parents Anonymous, will meet tonight from 6 to 8 p.m. For more information call 753-7004.

# Youth Swim Team needs members

Murray Youth Swim Team is looking for new members of all ages. Swimmers must be able to swim the length of the pool unassisted. Swimmers are encouraged to come to the Health and Wellness Center from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. Saturday night will be a fun swim for those currently on the team and new members while an informational meeting will be held for the parents. For more information go to www.swimkentucky.com and click on the MYST link.

# Narcotics Anonymous will meet

Narcotics Anonymous will meet each Tuesday and Thursday at 8 p.m. at 1628 West Main St., Murray, next to St. John's Episcopal Church. For information call 753-8419 or 1-877-447-2004.

# Garden Department plans event

The Garden Department of the Murray Woman's Club has changed its annual spring luncheon and card party to April 28. Tickets for the luncheon and card party are \$12 and may be purchased from Billie Hall, 753-7886 Jan Ochoa, 759-4154, or Janet Wallis, 489-2186.

# Scholarship applications available

Applications are now available for the alumni and Associates of Calloway County High School scholarships., Candidates may pick one up in the office at the high school and has to be returned before the deadline of April 29.



**Murray Ledger & Times** 

Monday, April 18, 2005 • 7A

mlt@murrayledger.com

# FARM

# ww.murrayledger.com

# Jackson Purchase ACA patronage refund checks totaled more than \$2.7M

Special to the Ledger

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In April, members-borrowers of the Jackson Purchase Agricultural Credit Association received patronage refund checks for 2004, as CEO Tommy Murphey recently announced.

The patronage refund for borrowers of Jackson Purchase

ACA totaled more than \$2.7 million. About \$1,480,000 of the refund was paid in cash and the remainder was placed in a capital account for the cooperative's members.

"Jackson Purchase ACA had another successful year in 2004, and we are pleased to be able to share our success with our borrowers, to 'put our profits in

their pockets," said ACA Board Chairman David Leonard, who also is a Graves County farmer. "This is the eighth consecutive year we've paid a patronage refund"

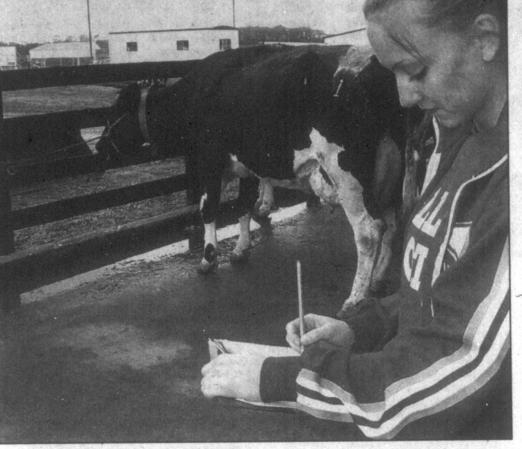
1997, Jackson Since Purchase ACA has returned over \$16.6 million to its member-borthrough patronage rowers refunds.

"When we distribute our profits to our borrowers, it reduces their effective cost of borrowing," Murphey said, "and it proves there are distinct financial benefits in doing business on a cooperative basis."

Jackson Purchase ACA, a farmer-owned cooperative, makes long-term farm and rural home loans, home equity loans,

intermediate-term loans for machinery, equipment and buildings and short-term production loans. Other financial services available through Jackson Purchase ACA are credit life insurance, crop insurance and leasing programs.

As of Dec. 31, 2004, the association had about \$217 million in loans outstanding to more than 2,000 members. Jackson Purchase ACA has eight branch offices located in Bardwell, Clinton, Draffenville, Hickman, Kevil, Lone Oak, Mayfield and Murray and serves Ballard, Calloway, Carlisle, Fulton, Graves, Hickman, Marshall and McCracken coun-



JOHN WRIGHT/Ledger & Times photo

Calloway County High School's Christy Westphal jots her observations onto a clipboard as she participates in the Dairy Judging competition of Wednesday's FFA Field Day at Murray State University.

# **Calloway County High School** takes second at FFA Field Dav

The Calloway County High School FFA chapter continues to find big success at the Murray State University FFA Field Day.

Wednesday, the CCHS chapter joined 34 other schools from Kentucky, Tennessee, Illinois, Missouri and Indiana for the 53rd edition of Field Day and placed second overall. This came one year after CCHS was

Animal;

Nursery Landscape Team (Grant Barrow, Jacob Young, Courtney Parker and Wes Tucker). Tucker also received overall high individual. Finishing second were:

Madison Selstad in Horse

Judging; Hugh Falwell in Burley Tobacco Grading; Cody White in Dark-Fired Tobacco Grading; Parker in Courtney Nursery/Landscape Floriculture Team with Rachel Barber taking second individually; Two horticulture teams. In addition, the CCHS Livestock Judging team was third, along with the Soil Judging team. Josh Reynolds, a freshman participating in such an event for the first time, took third in stationary roping, as did sophomore Jackie Thomas in tobacco auctioneering.

Erin Jakaub in Small Cured team was fourth, as was its Dairy Judging team. Also, senior Kaycie Wyatt was fifth in horsemanship.

Also representing CCHS were: Bryan Coles; Brandon Montgomery; Josh Polk; Emily D'Angelo; Trent Cossey; Samantha Hill; Tripp Crane; Jordan Mathis; Jacob Benke; Ashley Henson; Audrey Oakley; Westphal; Christy Wilkinson; Cassie Hendon; Amanda Schroader; Shane Burkeen; Kelsey Watson; Kayla Holmes; Maegan Coles; Jessica

# **Bush drops plan to cut** government payments

**By LIBBY QUAID** 

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) -After two months of fierce resistance from farmers and Congress, the Bush administration has dropped an effort to cut government payments to farmers.

"Perhaps the administration has finally begun to hear the roar from the heartland," said Sen. Blanche Lincoln, D-Ark.

Cuts in payments would be felt most keenly by cotton and rice farmers in the South and California, but across the country, growers oppose any cuts.

Bush asked Congress in February to slash billions of dollars from payments to large farm operations, dropping the maximum farmers are allowed to collect from \$360,000 to \$250,000 and closing loopholes allowing some growers to obtain millions of dollars. He also proposed to cut all farm payments by 5 percent.

Last Tuesday, Agriculture Secretary Mike Johanns told key senators that while spending must be reduced to hold down the federal deficit, he is willing to look elsewhere in agriculture programs for cuts.

Johanns acknowledged to a Appropriations Senate Committee panel on farm spending that such proposals as the one to cut the payment limit are "quite sensitive."

Johanns testified.

He told reporters afterward that reducing the deficit is more important than anything else. Bush wants to cut the deficit. projected to rise to \$427 billion this year, in half by 2009.

"The goal is deficit reduction. We have to keep our eye on the ball," Johanns said. "The president's got good proposals out there. There may be some other ideas. We'll look at those ideas. We'll try to factor those in."

Johanns has argued that bigger operations collect too big a share of government payments. According to his department, 8 percent of producers receive 78 percent of subsidies.

The administration still supports the payment limit plan, Agriculture Department spokesman Ed Loyd said.

"We are signaling a willingness to work with Congress to achieve these savings," Loyd said.

Bush's proposed cuts would total \$8 billion over 10 years, as calculated by the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office. Last month, House budget writers cut Agriculture Department spending for 2006 by \$5.3 billion, while their Senate counterparts cut it by \$2.8 billion.

If cuts don't come from payments to farmers, they still must come from

Republican committee chairmen have suggested reductions in spending on land conservation and nutrition programs, such as food stamps, also run by the Agriculture Department.

Advocates of payment limits said it's possible the administration could still manage to improve subsidy programs.

"Payment limits is but one of the many tools Congress and the administration can use to reform our subsidy programs," said Scott Faber, spokesman for Environmental Defense, one of several groups advocating payment limits. "There are many ways you could reform subsidy programs to cost less and help more farmers."

Lincoln and other farm-state lawmakers were relieved by Johanns' comments.

Sen. Conrad Burns, R-Mont., said that if administration officials are willing to change their minds, "you better believe I'm going to take them up on it."

"I'll continue working with the administration and my colleagues in the Senate until we've found a reasonable compromise between a responsible budget and the needs of our farmers and somewhere. ranchers," Burns said.

third.

Calloway representatives claimed several first-place honors in individual competitions. Included in this were:

 Horse Judging Team (Cynthia Barnett, Kaycie Wyatt, Mindy Wright and Madison Selstad);

Rachel Talent in Burley Tobacco Grading;

 Dark-Fired Tobacco Grading Team (Kyle Overby, Bryan Craig, Cody White and David Crouch) ... Crouch also finished first in the individual event:

Lucas McCallon in Air-Cured Tobacco Grading:

Calloway County's Air-

"We recognize Congress may have other proposals to achieve these savings, and we are willing to work with the Congress



Å



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8A • Monday, April 18, 2005

# Murray Ledger & Times



AP Photo

Italian Cardinal Giovanni Battista Re, his fellow countryman Cardinal Angelo Sodano and German Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger (from left) pray during a Mass in St. Peter's Basilica at the Vatican today.

# American ...

### From Front

tributors, Alvis said another roadblock is the perception elsewhere that Catholics in this country question church teaching on such issues as birth control and the ordination of women and married men.

"It's a church in which many Catholics speak openly (and) champion some rather controversial causes, liberal causes,"

Alvis also cited the child sexual abuse scandal involving priests in the United States poses mother impediment to an American being named leader of the 1.1 billion-member church.

There is a perception among the cardinals "that the American hierarchy mismanaged the sexuil abuse scandal," Alvis said.

Lawsuits from those claims

led to prosecutions of priests and large civil settlements in several dioceses, including Louisville, where the archdiocese paid \$25.7 million in 2003 to settle lawsuits with more than 240 plaintiffs.

Although it's almost guaranteed that the next pope won't be coming from the United States, Willie Massay wouldn't rule it out forever.

Massay, an Archdiocese of Louisville seminarian from Tanzania, said the world would welcome an American pope.

"To me, if there would be a figure, like a pope in the church who was from America, it means that this pope might be able to even influence his government" and the American people to respond even more to the suffering of other peoples, Massay said.

# Pondering the pope

The pope who'll be elected in the conclave that starts Monday inherits an office of incredible mystique and lore.

Longest reigning pope ... Apostle Peter\* YEARS TANK MARK MARK MARK MARK MARK 135 Pius IX, 1846-1878 NAME AND ADDRESS OF TAXABLE ADDR John Paul II, 1978-2005

and the second second second is 26

... shortest reign 12 Urban VII, (1590) -DAYS Caught malaria during election; never crowned

\* First married pope - ineligible under

First pope ... ▶ To use a papal name: John II (533), originally named after the pagan god Mercury; last to keep name was Marcellus II (1555). And last teenage 18 pope: John XII, YEAR elected at 18 (955). OLD

# ... and last

► Non-Italian elected pope before John Paul II: Hadrian VI

Coronated with triple crown tiara Paul VI (1963); John Paul I (1978) abandoned it



tors on their way into the basilica. Young American men studying theology in Rome waved a giant U.S. flag as they emerged

**From Front** 

of the smoke.

from the Mass. "We like Ratzinger," said Nicholas Lebish, who studies at Lateran University. "He is both conservative and compassionate, and he knows all about

Conclave

"I feel really cool being

here," said Kathy Mullen, 49, a

writer from Beverly, Mass., who

was among hundreds of pilgrims

lining up early on a sunny morn-

ing to pass through metal detec-

church teaching." Although the conclave could last for days, a pope could be chosen as early as this afternoon if the red-capped prelates opt to begin casting ballots after their solemn procession from the Vatican's Apostolic Palace to the chapel.

If they decide to wait a day, they will hold four rounds of voting - two in the morning, two in the afternoon - on Tuesday and every day until a candidate gets two-thirds support: 77 votes. If they remain deadlocked late in the second week of voting, they can vote to change the rules so a winner can be elected with a simple majority: 58 votes.

Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro-Valls said smoke from burned ballot papers enhanced by special chemicals likely could be seen at about noon (6 a.m. EDT) and about 7 p.m. (1 p.m. EDT) on each day of voting by the cardinal electors, all of whom are under age 80. At some point soon after the new pope is chosen, the Vatican also will ring bells.

On Sunday, the cardinals moved into the super-secure Domus Sanctae Marthae, the \$20 million hotel that John Paul II had constructed inside Vatican City so the cardinals could rest in comfort in private rooms between voting sessions. Swiss Guards, their brightly colored

uniforms covered by dark rain gear, saluted the prelates as they were whisked to the residence in limousines

The daily newspaper La Stampa said cardinals gearing up for a stressful stretch of days had packed compact disc players and headphones in their bags along with prayer books and snacks to nibble on in their rooms.

Conspicuously missing from their quarters were cell phones, newspapers, radios, TVs and Internet connections - all banned in new rules laid down by John Paul II to minimize the chances of news influencing their secret deliberations and to prevent leaks to the outside world. The Vatican's security squad swept the chapel for listening devices, and cooks, maids, elevator operators and drivers were sworn to secrecy. Excommunication is a possible punishment for any indiscretions.

No conclave in the past century has lasted more than five days, and the election that made Karol Wojtyla pope in October 1978 took eight ballots over three days. He died April 2 at 84 after a pontificate that lasted more than 26 years, history's third-longest papacy.

Cardinals faced a choice that boiled down to two options: an older, skilled administrator who could serve as a "transitional" pope while the church absorbs John Paul II's legacy, or a younger dynamic pastor and communicator - perhaps from Latin America or elsewhere in the developing world where the church is growing - who could build on the late pontiff's popularity over a quarter-century of globe-trotting.

The prelates agreed after John Paul II's funeral not to talk publicly about the process, but the world's news media have been rife with speculation centering on about two dozen candidates considered "papabile," Italian for "pope material."

The Vatican said Ratzinger would be the last to enter the

# **Conclave to begin papal election**

On the first day of the conclave - from the Latin "with a key" cardinals will meet in the Sistine Chapel to cast their first ballot for a new pope. After which, they will meet twice a day, casting two rounds of ballots in the morning and two in the afternoon. At least two-thirds must agree on the new pope. After about 30 rounds, only a simple majority is needed.

Three sets of three cardinals are chosen

at random - scrutineers to count the

Voting process



The first Each cardinal scrutineer counts writes his the ballots and choice on a places them in ballot, folds it, another urn. If the and carries it count matches the to the altar. number of He recites an cardinals voting oath, places the ballot on he then takes one out, unfolds it, a plate and notes the name tins it into an and passes it to urn to show the second who there is only one ballot. does the same.

**Once elected** 

**Ballots and** The third notes are scrutineer burned reads the after each name aloud vote with and pierces chemicals each ballot added to with a needle produce and threads black or them together. white A record of each vote is smoke. made for the Vatican archives

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Habemus papam (We have a pope)



White smoke The dean of cardinals and the ringing of Vatican bells will signal a new pope has been chosen and that he has accepted.

asks by what obedience to the new pope, name he wants to be called. who during this time The name changes into Peter is never the traditional taken out of white papal reverence for Peter the vestments. Apostle and first pope.

Cardinals pay announces to homage and the people that the election has taken place and the name of the new pope. The new pope appears at the balcony and gives his first blessing.

Senior cardinal

SOURCES: "Universi Dominici Gregis," Apostolic Constitution; "Conclave," by John L. Allen Jr.; "Papal Transition" from "America" Catholic weekly by Rev. Thomas AP J. Reese, S.J.

conclave, preceded by Cardinals Angelo Sodano of Italy, Alfonso Lopez Trujillo of Colombia and Giovanni Battista Re of Italy. Sodano and Re also have been

mentioned as papal contenders. Ratzinger was to recite an opening prayer in Latin that the voters be guided "in our hearts, in love and in patience."





MONDAY **APRIL 18, 2005** 

# AP Photo

SECTION

Cardinals' third baseman Scott Rolen is congratulated by teammates after hitting the game-winning home run against the Milwaukee Brewers in the ninth inning Sunday in Milwaukee. The Cardinals won 3-2.

# ST. LOUIS 3 - MILWAUKEE 2 Rolen's homer sweeps aside Brewers

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Scott Rolen could see it coming.

Rolen had three hits and three RBIs, including a tiebreaking home run in the top of the ninth inning, to lead the St. Louis Cardinals to a 3-2 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers on Sunday.

Rolen, a triple shy of hitting for the cycle, hit his second homer of the season on the second pitch he saw from reliever Mike Adams (0-1).

"I always pay attention to a guy who's a serious player," St. Louis manager Tony La Russa said. "(Saturday) he said he started seeing the ball better."

St. Louis starter Jason Marquis (2-0) retired the final 18 batters he faced. He allowed three hits and one earned run to

and the Cardinals swept the Brewers in Milwaukee for the first time since Sept. 9-11, 2002.

"Once I started getting confidence in my mechanics in the third inning is when it turned," Marquis said.

Jason Isringhausen got the last three outs for his fifth save in as many chances, and giving La Russa his 800th win with the Cardinals.

"We're really not swinging the bats right now," Milwaukee manager Ned Yost said. "We couldn't muster any offense. We're not finding any holes and not picking up any hits. We're not producing runs right now."

Trailing 2-0, St. Louis scored its first

go with five strikeouts in eight innings, run in the fourth. Pujols got the Cardinals' first hit of the game with a sharp grounder that bounced off the glove of third baseman Russell Branyan. Pujols took second on a wild pitch and scored on Rolen's single to left.

nail: sports@murrayledger.com

St. Louis tied the score in the sixth on a strange play. After Pujols hit an infield single with two outs, Rolen hit a bloop double to center field.

Clark charged and dove for the ball but it trickled away from him. He fumbled the ball as he was trying to pick it up, but Pujols was held at third base by coach Jose Oquendo. Pujols came on to score, however, when first baseman Lyle Overbay misplayed Clark's throw to the

See CARDINALS Page 2B

INVITATIONAL OF THE SOUTH powers to Lakers Track the Field

heading into the NASCAR Nextel Cup race at Texas Motor Speedway. A little more than 24 hours earlier, Biffle ran over debris on the track during a practice session, cutting down his rightfront-tire and slamming hard into the wall. The hit destroyed a new Roush Racing Ford race car and had Biffle a little

Biffle

Texas 500

victory

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP)

Greg Biffle's body was sore

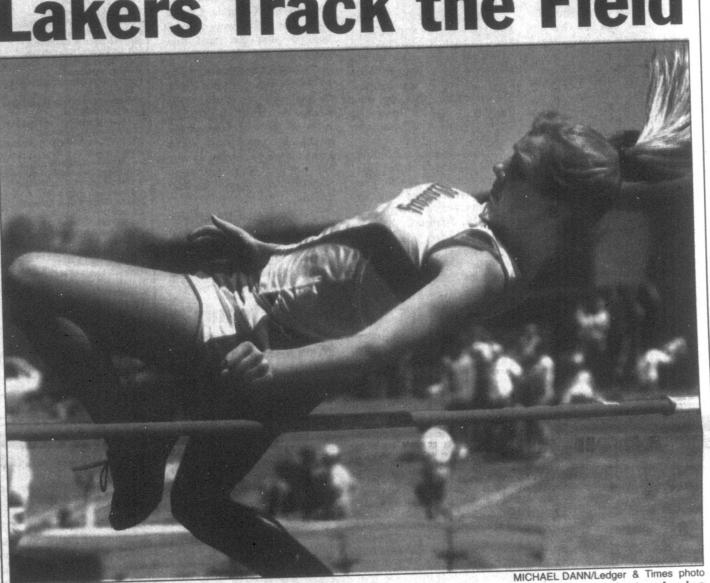
unnerved at the start of Sunday's Samsung/Radio Shack 500. "There was a lot of pressure today," he said. "I put a

lot of pressure on myself, but I stayed pretty calm inside the race car. I knew what I needed to do. I knew I needed to hit my marks and be easy on the right-front tire. I was conscious of how much brake pedal I was using all day."

He needn't have worried.

Biffle overpowered the rest of the 43-car field on the way to his second victory of the season and the fifth of his career.

The 35-year-old driver from Vancouver, Wash., easily turned ide a late challenge from Casey Mears and, best of all, kept well away from those unforgiving concrete walls lining the 1 1/2-mile oval. "I was sore when I went to bed, sore when I woke up and I'm still sore," Biffle said, wincing. "It's been in the back of my head thinking about it ever since, but it hasn't slowed me down.' And, fortunately for Biffle, his backup No. 16 Taurus was the same car in which he won earlier this season in California, so he wasn't too concerned about being competitive.



10 inches en route to clearing

# ALL 'A' CLASSIC **Tigers fail to** make grade at All 'A'

# Staff Report

Murray Ledger & Times WEST PADUCAH, Ky. -A six-run first inning helped

the Heath Pirates cruise to their second straight All "A" Classic First Region championship in a 13-6 decision over Murray High in prep baseball action Sunday at Heath High School. The Tigers (6-5) committed

six errors in the contest four in first the inning — to the aid Pirates (10-2), who scored sin-

gle runs in the second, fifth and sixth innings and four more in the fourth.

Murray fell behind 7-0 before finally getting on the board in the top of the third, scoring four times on just one hit while taking advantage of two Heath errors.

Tim Masthay singled home the first two MHS runs. Then, Masthay and Zach Baker both came around to score on a throwing error by Pirate catcher Brock Wright to make the score 7-4.

But that's as close as the Tigers would come to their counterparts, as Heath regained the momentum in the bottom

Despite starting from the back of the field after switching to a backup car, Biffle wound up leading 219 of 334 laps.

He picked off cars two and three at a time early in the race, moving all the way to 15th by lap 26, slipping into the top a few laps later. He took the lead for the first time on lap 87.



AP Photo

Greg Biffle celebrates his win in the NASCAR Samsung/RadioShack 500 at the Texas Motor Speedway in Fort Worth, Texas, Sunday.

Calloway County's Rachel Adams clears the high jump bar at four feet, the winning jump of five feet, four inches Saturday at Invitational of the South at Marshall County High

Calloway finishes middle of the pack at the Invitational of the School. South meet over weekend; Adams takes first place in high jump

### Staff Report

# Murray Ledger & Times

DRAFFENVILLE, Ky. - Freshman Rachel Adams and eighth grader Megan Summers were Calloway County's top finishers in Saturday's Invitation of the South track and field meet, held at Marshall County High School.

Adams tied for first place with Clarksville (Tenn.) Rossview's Lynette Rives in the high jump competition with a leap of five feet, four inches.

In the freshman 1,600-meter run, Summers took second place with a time of 5:58.68. Summers was also fourth in the 3,200-meter run.

Calloway's girls' team finished 13th out of 19 teams with a team score of 24. Clarksville Rossview won the meet, easily outdistancing Briarcrest Christian School of Memphis with 120 points to Briarcrest's 72.6.

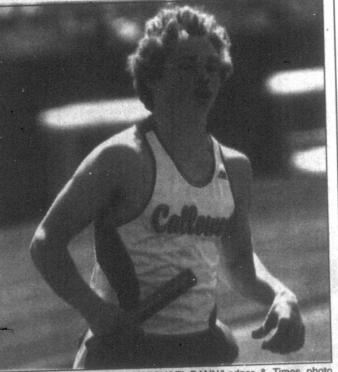
On the boys' side, Calloway County finished 13th in the 22-team field with a team score of 19. Paducah Tilghman easily won the meet, scoring 156 team points to blow away the field. Clarksville Kenwood placed second with 70.5 points, while Sikeston (Mo.) finished third with 65.5.

The Lakers had several boys competing in the field.

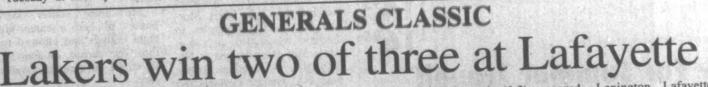
Eighth grader Josh Lee finished fourth in the freshman 1,600-meter run, while teammate Blake Lencki finished fifth. Lencki, a ninth grader, was fourth in the 110 hurdles.

Sophomore Aaron Dossey was fifth in the high jump comnetition.

Both Calloway squads are scheduled to compete in a meet Tuesday at Murray State University.



MICHAEL DANN/Ledger & Times photo Laker eighth grader Josh Lee runs the first part of the 4x800 relay for Calloway County High School Saturday. Lee also finished fourth in the freshman 1,600-meter run.



### Staff Report

Murray Ledger & Times LEXINGTON, Ky. - The Calloway County baseball team returned from weekend competition in The Generals Classic at Lexington Lafayette High School, where the Lakers improved to 10-2 with wins over state-ranked Lafayette and Estill County.

Calloway's lone loss in the Classic was to Madison Central in a 3-1 decision on Friday night.

On Saturday, Calloway beat Lafayette 5-4 and defeated Estill County 17-9.

Against Madison Central (7-1), Pete Thackston provided the lone CCHS run of the game on a solo home run.

1.1

Against the Generals (6-2), Austin McCuiston improved to 3-0 on the mound with a strong seven-inning performance. McCuiston allowed four runs (three earned) and six hits, while striking out six and walking two.

The Lakers got on the board early in the first inning, taking a 2-0 lead when both Tay-Thieke and Thackston lor

M

scored. Lexington Lafayette scored two in the bottom of the third to tie the game at 2-

In the top of the fourth, Brockman, Colby Starks, McCuiston and Thieke all singled with two outs. As a result, Brockman and Thieke plated runs to give Calloway a 4-2

See LAKERS Page 2B

See ALL 'A' Page 2B

# 'Breds lose rubber match to Morehead

### Staff Report

Murray Ledger & Times

MOREHEAD, Ky. - Host Morehead State scored the last four runs of the game in a seesaw affair to defeat visiting Murray State 9-7 in the rubber game of a key threegame Ohio Valley Conference series Sunday afternoon.

The 'Breds (20-17, 8-4 OVC) still retained their hold on second place in the league standings despite dropping two of three to the first-place Eagles (20-15, 10-1). Murray won the series opener 9-2 in the first game of Saturday's doubleheader, but dropped the second contest 9-1.

On Sunday, the 'Breds got on the scoreboard first with a pair of runs in the top of the first inning. Chaz Ebert had the big hit in the inning with a solo home run as Murray led 2-0. But Morehead pushed across three runs in the bottom half of the frame to take the lead.

In the third, Murray State re-took the lead on a two-run double by Seth Hudson. But the Eagles answered right back with two of their own in the bottom of the third for a 5-4 edge.

The 'Breds plated three runs in the fifth on run-scoring singles by Austin Swain and Lincoln Kent to put Murray back

See 'BREDS Page 2B

2B • Monday, April 18, 2005

SPORTS

AP photo

"They are definitely a team

that you have to respect," Ari-

zona catcher Koyie Hill said.

They are going to be in con-

**Murray Ledger & Tim** 

# **NL Roundup** Nationals rally to win over D-Backs

# By The Associated Press

Washington waited 34 years to get another baseball team after the Senators left for Texas. The Nationals are making the wait well worth it.

A 7-3 victory over Arizona on Sunday completed a sweep of the three-game series, stretched the Nationals' winning streak to five games and improved their NL East-leading record to 8-4.

The crowd of 35,463 followed those of 45,596 for the home opener Thursday, and 34,943 on Saturday. That's 116,002 for three games - or more than one-seventh of what the franchise totaled for 81 home dates in Montreal and Puerto Rico last season.

"It certainly is nice to see that many people in the stands and rooting for you," Nationals manager Frank Robinson said. "It makes you understand you have a home crowd behind you.

Last year's Expos (67-95) pulled off only three sweeps of three-game series - and twice the opponent was an Arizona club that went 51-111. Montreal only had one winning streak all season longer than the Nationals' current one

Eight starters produced at least one hit - only slumping Cristian Guzman didn't but even he contributed an RBI with a bases-loaded walk. Four players drove in runs, and the bullpen and sparkling defense got out of a first-and-third, none-out jam in the seventh - the same inning the Nationals sent 11 to the plate and scored six runs without the benefit of a homer.

"It's a great team 'W," second baseman Jose Vidro said. "Everybody put a little something there.

Murray Ledger & Times

sixth place with 50 points.

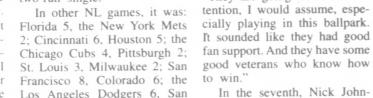
Staff Report

school meet.

with 61 points.

from that meet:

Vidro drove Washington's



Washington Nationals' Nick Johnson hits a triple

against the Arizona Diamondbacks in the seventh

inning to score two runs to tie the game Sunday, in

Los Angeles Dodgers 6, San son hit a two-run triple, Brian Diego 0; and Atlanta 2, Philadelphia 1 in 10 innings. Schneider an RBI single, Guzman a run-scoring walk and Nationals starter Esteban Vidro his two-run single.

Loaiza allowed three runs on eight hits and worked his way in and out of trouble. Diamondbacks leadoff hitter Craig Counsell had three hits, including a two-run single in the second, but was stranded each time

Washington.

two-run single.

first run with a sacrifice fly

in the fourth, and had two hits

in the seventh — including a

# Lakers ... From Page 1B

### cushion.

The lead wouldn't hold up, however, as the Generals mounted another comeback, tying the game at 4-4 with two runs of their own in the bottom of the sixth.

The Lakers' insurance run came in the seventh, when Bryan Coles led off with a double and Logan Schwettman singled him in.

Thieke and Schwettman each finished 3-for-4 at the plate, while Matt Harris and McCuiston both finished 2-for-4.

Against Estill County, Calloway scored nine runs in the first inning en route to the 17-9 victory.

The Lakers used four different pitchers. Schwettman (3-0) got the win on the mound.

Starks and Harris each had 4-for-5 performances at the plate. Thieke went 3-for-6 and drove in five runs.

This year marked the third year that head coach Steve Smith has taken his Laker ball club to the Generals Classic. And the Calloway coach believes that the third time really was the charm.

"When we first started going up there (with this same group of players), we were really young. We started (at the time) a lot of freshman and sophomores. In years past, we've given ourselves chances to win, but we just made too many mistakes defensively," he continued.

"I talked to a lot of people after this weekend who said they were really impressed with our hitting. But, to me, making plays defensively is what has paid off for us.

# **MSU** tennis ousted at OVC championships

# Special to the Ledger

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - The Murray State women's tennis team lost in the Ohio Valley Conference championship match by the narrowest of margins, 4-3, to top-seeded Tennessee-Martin at the OVC Championship Tournament Sunday afternoon.

Senior Jaclyn Leeper was named to the All-OVC First Team while sophomore Anna Lask was named to the All-OVC Second Team.



All Tim East D	ST	lings		American League Standings Ali Times CST East Division W L Pct GB						
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	6		.500	1	Cleveland	5	7.417	3		
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# **'A'** All From Page 1B

of the fourth with four runs on three hits and one Murray error.

Daniel Webb and Zach Bohannon each plated runs with singles, while Clint Tilford brought home a run on a sacrifice fly and Eric Warren scored on a wild pitch to put Heath up 11-4.

seven hits while striking out four and walking two in four innings of work.

The Tigers reached the championship contest after hammering Reidland 11-1 in five innings in the semifinal round Saturday night. In that game, MHS overcame a 1-0 deficit by plating three runs in the second inning, five in the third, a single run in the fourth and two more in the fifth. The Tigers pounded out 11 hits in the contest and took advantage of five Greyhound errors. Masthay again led the MHS charge, going 3-for-4 at the plate wiith three singles an RBI and three runs scored. Taylor Houston went 3-for-3 with a pair of doubles and two RBI while also scoring three runs. Cobb went 2-for-3 with two RBI. Cobb got the pitching win for the Tigers, allowing no runs on three hits while striking out seven and walking no one in five innings. Murray High was scheduled to play at Christian Fellowship today at 4:30 p.m. before hosting rival Marshall County at 4:30 on Tuesday.

# 3,200 meter relay: second place, Will Hudson, Adam Peebles, Jon Tharrell David Kuykendall, 10:45.8 **Calloway Boys** J. Kelly: first place, high jump, 4 feet, 10 inches Lee: first place, mile run, 5:13.

1,600-meter relay: second place, Will Hudson, Adam Peebles Jon Therrell, David Kuykendall, 4:40.

Edwards: third, seventh grade 100-meter hurdles, 20.14. Mason: third place, seventh grade 100-meter dash, 14.14. Thurman: third, mile run, 6:02 1,600-meter relay: first place, 4:39 3,200-meter relay: third place, 11:28.

Crump, Alex Nance

**Calloway Girls** 

unsuccessful.

2:47.

Glynn, Jonathan Hammonds, 50.6.

**Murray Girls** Ania Phillips: second place, seventh grade 100-meter hurdle 19.5 800-meter relay: third place, Kallie Linzy, Sarah McNutt, Becky

Seventh grade 400-meter relay: second place, Tayler Alvey, Zori

Summers: first place, mile run, 6:11; first place, 800-meter run,

Howard: second place, eighth grade 100-meter hurdles, 20.96

Editor's Note: No first names were pro-

vided for Calloway County competitors. Attempts

to reach Calloway track coach Keith Jared were

Taylor, Amanda Winchester, Lauren Owens

Seventh grade 400-meter relay: third, 1:03.

Murray boys win middle school meet 400-meter relay: first place, Luke Anderson, Jamie King, Tyler

Cubs 4, Pirates 2

At Pittsburgh, Derrek Lee

hit a tiebreaking two-run sin-

gle in the eighth and drove in

three runs as the Cubs took

advantage of Greg Maddux's

first effective start this season.

### Murray Boys

Jonathan Hammonds: first place, triple jump, 30 feet, 7 inches; Third place, shot put, 32 feet, 10 inches. Tyler Glynn: first place, long jump, 18 feet, 9 inches; first place

Track and field teams from Murray and Cal-

Murray won the boys' meet with 154 points,

loway County recently competed in a middle

while Calloway County finished in fourth place

On the girls' side, Calloway County fin-

The following is a list of individual results

ished fifth with 53 points. Murray claimed

300-meter hurdles, 51.4; second place, eighth grade 100-meter hurdles

Lonnie Martin: third place, discus, 86 feet, 9 inches Shawn Schuring: first place, seventh grade 100-meter hurdles.

Jamie King: second place, eighth grade 100-meter hurdles, 17.6; second place, 300-meter hurdles, 51.8; third place, eighth grade 100-meter hurdles.

Luke Anderson: first place, 200-meter dash, 26.5; second place eighth grade 100-meter dash. 12.6.

Aaron Jones: third place, eighth grade 100-meter dash, 13.14. 800-meter relay: first place, Luke Anderson, Jon Therrell, Aaron Jones, Jonathan Hammonds, 1:54.

# 'Breds ...

# From Page 1B

### on top at 7-5.

However, those were the last runs Murray State would get as Morehead shaved its deficit to one with a run in the bottom of the fifth, tied the game with a single run in the seventh and then took the lead for good on a two-out, tworun double by Zac Carr.

Morehead reliever Dan Klausmeier (3-0) picked up the win, allowing on runs or hits while walking two in two innings

Left-hander Jon Ross Shelton (0-5) took the loss, allowing four runs on five hits while striking out three and walking two in five innings.

Swain and Alex Stewart had two hits each to pace the 'Breds' nine-hit attack.

The 'Breds are scheduled to visit Evansville on Wednesday at 6 p.m. before returning home to host Tennessee Tech in a three-game weekend series at Reagan Field.



In the championship match, Tennessee-Martin won the doubles point, then won three of the six singles matches.

In doubles play, Leeper and Lask fell at No. 2 doubles to Katrina Domela 8-4 in the eightgame pro set, while Rachael Lask and Whitney Robards lost at No. 3 doubles to Jeanne de Wet and Gayatri Ramesh 8-2.

In singles play, Anna Lask won at No. 1 singles over Sari Nortje 6-1, 6-3, while Leeper won at No. 2 singles over Ramesh 6-2, 6-0, and Rachael Lask won at No. 4 singles over Domela 7-5, 6-2. Jennifer Ward fell at No. 3 singles to Elly Shearman 6-2, 6-4, while Casady Pruitt lost at No. 5 singles to de Wet 3-6, 6-4, 7-5, and Christina Hall fell at No. 6 singles to Elizma Schoonees 6-2, 6-3. Murray State finished the

season with a record of 15-7, with an 8-1 record in OVC play.

### **Men's Tennis**

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - The Racers lost to Austin Peay in the final round of the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament Sunday afternoon.

Fadi Zamjaoui was named to the All-OVC Second Team.

Zamjaoui won at No. 1 singles over Ankur Singula 6-3, 6-2, while Jeff Lester won at No. 4 singles over Wesleigh Pancho 6-3, 6-2. Chris Morgan fell at No. 2 singles to Andrew Naidu 4-6, 6-2, 6-4, while Yuri Pompeu lost at No. 3 singles to Jonathan Brown 6-1, 6-1. Hunter Gerlach fell at No. 5 singles to Patrick Puertolas 4-6, 6-4, 6-0, while Craig Jacobs lost at No. 6 singles to Cody Wall 6-2, 6-3.

In doubles play, Morgan and Zamjaoui won at No. 1 doubles over Ankur and Singula 8-4 in the eight-game pro set, while Gerlach and Pompeu won at No. 2 doubles over Pancho and Nabil Lababedi 8-2. MSU won the doubles point 2-0.

Murray got one run back in the fifth on a Masthay single and scored again in the seventh on a sac fly by Bradley Cobb. But the Pirates added a run each in the fifth and sixth frames in coasting to the win. Only four of Heath's 13

runs were earned.

Tilford went the distance for the Pirates on the mound, striking out six and walking three while allowing seven Tiger hits. Masthay went 3-for-4 with three RBI to lead Murray at

the plate, while Matt Vinson finished 2-for-3. Bohannon paced the Pirates, going 3-for-4 at the plate with an RBI. Webb was 2-for-3 with three RBI, while Tilford and Wright each drove in a pair

of runs. Masthay (1-2) took the pitching loss for the Tigers, allowing 11 runs (two earned) on

# Cardinals ... From Page 1B

### plate.

"I think Lyle glanced and saw (Oquendo) holding him up," Yost said. "That's a big run we gave them in that situation. When you're not scoring runs you can't give them runs."

Milwaukee starter Victor Santos pitched a career-high eight innings and allowed two runs, one earned, on four hits. He struck out three and walked one

Milwaukee took a 1-0 lead when Brady Clark led off the first with his second home run of the season. The ball hit the top of the wall in left field and bounced over.

The Brewers added another run in the second as Damian Miller led off with a double and scored when J.J. Hardy's grounder was misplayed by Pujols at first base.

Overbay, who drew two walks off of Marquis, said the pitcher had his slider going.

"You locate that slider well and it's a tough pitch to hit consistently," Overbay said. "Then you've got that 93 mph sinker that he can run in on right-handers and away from lefties."





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8780



now!!! 731-584-9429 NICE 2BR duplex apartment VERY nice 16x80 Northwood mobile home ('95) on 1 Appliances furnished, acre lot in Conrad Heights Subdivision at 365 Rieman Rd off Hwy. 280. One block from East Elementary, 3 BR, 2 bath, all elec-436-6357 All appliances included except washer. Attached front porch and 12x20 covered back , porch. \$42,500. Several vacant lots for 4937 sale in same subdivision. For more information call 753-8151 or 753-5976. 280 **Mobile Homes For Rent** bedroom in Northwind. Call 753-9866 or 489-2847 285 436-5960 Mobile Home Lots For Rent 340 LOTS for rent. 753-9866 300 siness Rentals 0095. 2,000 sq. ft. 121 N Call 753-(ByPass). 2BR. 5690 available May 1st



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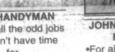
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Complete new roofs, shingle rubber, painted metal. 29 yrs. exp Call Dennis R. Carter, Hazel. 270-492-8688

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1997 Clayton Mobile Home, 16x80, 3br. 2bths, garden tub, fireplace, 2004 A/C unit & storage unit goes w/sell of home: Must sell \$24,000 or best offer!! 753-9107

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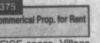
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460 no pets, \$425. 753-Homes For Sale NICE 2BR duplex w/ with vertical 2BR carport. 753-7457 or duplex behind, Great investment. \$65,000. 270-753-4109, 270-NICE, clean 1BR, all 227-1545 appliances, University Heights, no pets, lease, 2 car 3BR. 2BA, \$325. 753-1951, 753garage, separate shop, Bruce wood brick. floors, 2 fireplaces, RED OAKS APTS. fence, 1.5 lot, like new, \$190,000. 270-753-\$100 Deposit 7344 1BR From \$280 2BR From \$325 68 Wells Purdom, 3 BR, 2 bath. Priced Call Today! 753-8668. under appraisal, vinyl privacy fence. 753-TWO bedroom duplex, 3532, 293-8140 1 bath, C/H, carport, outlet for w/d. No pets. ADORABLE affordable. 3BR, 2.5BA tri-level, 1900 sq.ft. updated, Recently great neighborhood. Houses For Rent 404 Camelot Dr. 436-2994. \$119,500 2BR, 1 bath \$355 month + deposit. 753-CANTERBURY Subdivision, Oxford Dr. 1BA, 2 car 2.5BA, LR, DR, K, den, garage, 1 mile north of utility room, bonus Murray, Call 759-1204 room for kids, 30x36 garage, fenced backyard, approx. 3,700 2BR. 753-4860 sq.ft. city school dis-3BR, 1713 Oakhill, all trict. 759-1506, 293appliances furnished, 4183 \$675/mo. 293-7738 FOR sale by owner: 2BR house in Hazel summer getaway or \$300 a month. Washer home for those who & dryer included. 759love to fish, located one block off Lake Barkley near Cadiz, two bedroom w/carrage Rentals A&F Warehousing Near MSU \$20-50.

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2000 Montero Sport Limited SUV 4-WD, sun-roof, 3.5 V6. CD, heated loaded, seats, rear heat. new tires. leather, 84,000 miles. \$11,000 warranty, extended driven by a little granny to church 3 times a week. (270) 489-2441 490 **Used Cars** 2000 Chrysler Cirrus LXI, leather interior, all

very nice, power, \$3,500. Call 436-2682 anytime 1996 Mazda Protege 4cyl auto, runs good, \$1,200. 1998 Pontiac Sunfire 4cyl auto, red, good condition, \$2,400. Phone 753-1308

and

1553

4BR.

1986 4dr. Sedan DeVille, gray, great starter car. Recently serviced, new tires, runs good. \$600 OBO. 293-9953



4x4 F-150 2001 Supercrew 5.4 engine, excellent condition, tow package, and canopy, 270-978 \$16,000. 1270, leave message. •2000 Jeep Grand Cherokee, great condition, fully loaded. 1990 Chevy Silverado 1 ton. 753-5034. 1987 Cutlass Supreme and 1994 Ranger 4x4, loaded, 4.0 w/towing



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1999 25' 5th wheel, used little, queen bed, lots of storage. 767-0884 or 226-9566 1997 Pop-up w/slide out, nice, \$4,200. 753-2570

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Run It Until It SELLS! Get rid of your unwanted items. Items under \$200.00 Individual for sale items only Pre-payment only Includes internet posting Price must be included in ad. No changes
 No refunds for cancellation 20 word limit - \$20.00 Classified **WURRAY** Department: EDGER& IMES 753-1916



### **Murray Ledger & Times**

# **COMICS/FEATURES**

1975 educational and fund-

boy to Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie

Nance, March 25; a boy to

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Geurin

and a boy to Mr. and Mrs.

Ronnie Black, April 3; a boy

to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E.

Henry Ward, commissioner

of highways for Kentucky, said

bids will be let April 23 on

construction of Brinn-Coles

Camp Ground Road beginning

at the north end of North 16th

Street and extending north for

3.3 miles to a point near Coles

Church. The cost will be

Hazel Woman's Club, spon-

sored by Murray Woman's

Club, held its charter night

dinner on April 16 at the Mur-

ray Woman's Club House. Offi-

cers of the Hazel club are Mrs.

Harold Wilkinson, Mrs. Calvin

Key, Mrs. Jerry White, Mrs.

Danny Outland and Mrs.

will be married 60 years May

Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Pierce

The 1955 Ladies Night pro-

gram of the Murray Rotary Club

will be April 19 at Kenlake

Hotel. This occasion will mark

the 50th anniversary of Rotary

International and the 31st

anniversary of the local club.

Murray Hospital include a girl

to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Daven-

port, a girl to Mr. and Mrs.

Harold Ross, a girl to Mr. and

Mrs. John Futrell and a boy

to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bram-

Murray High School Tigers

won 4-0 over Paris, Tenn., in

the first game of the baseball

season. Joe Orr, Jerry Buchanan

and Dale Alexander were Mur-

Recent births reported at

Tommy D. Story.

50 years ago

17

approximately \$38,000.

Ground Methodist

Driver, April 7.

Camp

40 years ago

Births reported include a

raising crusade this month.

# **Deafness** has many causes

ear. Origi-

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week

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am female, 85, in previous good health except that I have recently lost the hearing in my left



Dr. Gott

By ished 36 Dr. Peter Gott intravenous treatments for other things. My general practitioner gives me Allegra, without benefit. Could my hearing loss simply result from old age?

**DEAR READER:** Of course it could. We all tend to lose hearing as we age. However, there are two features of your story that caught my attention.

First, the observation that vour deafness used to come and go. This is not a feature of age-related hearing loss, which is usually progressive and not cyclic. Consequently, I suspect that at least part of your problem may be caused by a back-up of wax in the ear. This can be easily diagnosed during a simple ear examination by your family physician. If wax is the problem, the doctor should be able to flush out your ear with warm water, thereby relieving your symptom. If, on the other hand, he could not remove the wax or if your hearing loss has another cause — he may choose to refer you to an otolaryngologist for treatment - or, perhaps, a hearing test. Your GP apparently believed that you were suffering from ear congestion secondary to allergies. In my experience, antihistamines, such as Allegra, are not particularly useful in treating this ailment. Again,

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the ear-nose-and-throat specialist can diagnose the cause of your deafness and, if it is caused by allergies, prescribe treatment such as nasal steroid sprays.

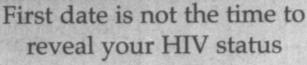
Second, you didn't give me vital information about your 36 rounds of IV therapy. This sounds pretty serious. Why the IV treatments? Are you receiving chemotherapy for cancer? Many anti-cancer drugs can lead to deafness. Therefore, this possibility must be considered along with the role - if any played by the affliction for which you needed therapy.

In summary, the reason for your deafness remains unclear, but the possibilities are intriguing. The fastest and simplest solution to your problem is to be examined and treated by an otolaryngologist. Ask your primary care physician for a referral.

To give you related information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Ear Infections and Disorders." Other readers who would like a copy should send a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and \$2 to Newsletter, P.O. Box 167, Wickliffe, OH 44092. Be sure to mention the title.

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If readers would like to contact Dr. Gott, they may write him through your newspaper or send their mail directly to Dr. Gott c/o United Media, 200 Madison Ave., 4th fl., New York, NY 10016. However, if readers want to request a newsletter, they should write to the Ohio address.



struggle

reveal

health situa-

tion. I have

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to

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DEAR ABBY: I am a blond, slim, 5-foot-10 female -- single and in great shape. People tell me I am beautiful. I am also HIV-positive.



Dear Abby By Abigail

Van Buren told them right away and I never hear from them again, which I find very insult-

ing. Some of my friends tell me I should date a guy for a few months and then say something, but I'd feel betrayed if someone waited that long to tell me.

I don't want to just blurt out the information at a first meeting. I'm very confused. Please help me. -- WANTS TO BE MARRIED, GAINESVILLE, FLA.

DEAR WANTS TO BE MARRIED: There is no need to wear a scarlet letter declaring to anyone who shows an interest that you are HIV-positive. There is EVERY reason in the world to take the time to get to know someone -and for him to get to know you -- before having sex. When you are finally ready for physical intimacy, you should then disclose your HIV status. If the man loves you, he won't leave you. If he doesn't love you, good riddance.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I recently lost our 24year-old son in an automobile accident. While the emotional pain is tremendous, we're now beginning to venture out into social gatherings. Inevitably the



question comes up, "How many children do you have?" How should we answer that question?

It feels wrong to acknowledge only our two remaining children, but saying, "We had three, but recently lost one' sounds like we have a cat that can't find its way home. Also, it steers the conversation in one of two paths -- a detailed conversation about his death, or one that ends awkwardly.

Should we just say we have one son living "here" and a daughter living "there," and assume the person will eventually learn that we had another child? This may seem like a silly question, but it makes us not want to venture out much. -- GRIEVING IN RICH-MOND, VA.

**DEAR GRIEVING: Your** letter illustrates once again how dangerous it is to ask personal questions. Asking people if they have children, or how many they have, can also be devastating to couples who have been unable to conceive.

In a situation like yours, respond that you had three children, but one recently died in a car accident -- and then change the subject. Unless the questioner has the hide of a rhinoceros, he or she will be glad to discuss something else. ...

DEAR ABBY: My fiance and I are both divorced and over 50. My dream is to be married on the beach in a formal wedding gown.

My family says it is not appropriate for someone my age to wear a wedding gown. We plan to be married this summer, and the gown is very important to me. What's your opinion? -- STARRY-EYED IN ROCHESTER, N.Y.

DEAR STARRY-EYED: Your family is mistaken. According to my trusted 16th Edition of Emily Post's Etiquette, you may wear a wedding gown if you wish -although "a second-time bride usually forgoes a train as part of her gown." So, have your



# LookingBack

10 years ago

Published is a picture of Murray Postmaster Mark Kennedy and Clerk Jim Varvel helping last minute customers on April 17. Kennedy said the office handled about 40,000 pieces of mail on that day, the majority of which were tax returns. The photo was by Staff Photographer Bernard Kane.

The sanctuary choir of First Baptist Church and the choir of First United Methodist Church presented "Elijah," an oratorio by Felix Mendelssohn, on April 16 at First Baptist Church. Stephen B. Littlefield is minister of music at First Baptist and Kim Black is director of music at First Methodist.

20 years ago Published is a picture of

Sandra Clayton, local VISTA volunteer, and M.C. Burnett, executive director of State Parents Anonymous, discussing some of the material presented in a regional workshop held April 13 at Murray State University.

Births reported include a boy to Tonya and Phillip Morris and a girl to Lisa and Steve Brown, April 8; a girl to Lucinda and Terry Page, April 9; a boy to Karen and Jeff Driver, April 10.

Lou Ann Philpot spoke on "Quilt Making in the South" at a meeting of J.N. Williams Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy held at Sirloin Stockade.

### 30 years ago

Murray State University has been awarded a three-year grant for \$50,000 by the Kentucky Real Estate Commission for development of two degree programs in real estate on the campus.

Mrs. Dwight Crisp and Mrs. Aubrey Hatcher have been named co-chairpersons of the Calloway County Unit of the American Cancer Society's

# TodayinHistory

### By The Associated Press

ray pitchers.

Today is Monday, April 18, the 108th day of 2005. There are 257 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

Fifty years ago, on April 18, 1955, physicist Albert Einstein

In 1775, Paul Revere began his famous ride from Charlestown to Lexington, Mass., warning American colonists that the British

lowed by raging fires. About 700 people died.

Col. James H. Doolittle raided Tokyo and other Japanese cities.

In 1944, the ballet "Fancy Free," with music by Leonard

more. Now the deafness is constant.

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6B • Monday, April 18, 2005

# ENTERTAINMENT

Murray Ledger & Times



TOM BERRY/Ledger & Times photo

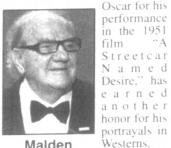
A crowd of about 150 gathered on a blazing Saturday afternoon at the Pine Creek Resort near Lynn Grove to hear The Lizards rock band play during the Kentucky Fried Music Festival. Hundreds of music lovers and several bands attended the newly-organized, two-day festival that promises to become an annual event, according to organizer Jeff Jones.

# Malden earns honor for Westerns

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) -Actor Karl Malden, who won an

"A

Malden.



Malden

93, was inducted into the Hall of Great Western Performers on Saturday night at the Western

Heritage Awards. The ceremony was held at the National Cowboy & Western Heritage Museum.

Though health problems kept Malden from attending, he addressed the crowd via videotape. In his message, Malden recalled being the villain in the 1961 film "One-Eyed Jack" and a gun duel around a fountain with star and director Marlon Brando.

"The way he shot me was brilliant," Malden said of Brando, who also co-starred with him in "Streetcar."

Actor Ernest Borgnine, a past

inductee, represented Malden at the ceremony, which also recognized Malden for his work in such Westerns as "The Gunfighter," "The Hanging Tree" and "How the West Was Won

Malden was nominated for an Oscar in another Brando film, "On the Waterfront," and for an Emmy for his role as a detective in TV series "The Streets of San Francisco.

In the 1970s and 1980s, he also became known for the line, "Don't leave home without it!" in a series of commercials for American Express.

# Horoscopes

### HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Tuesday, April 19, 2005:

You have the ability to make money hand over fist, as long as you curb extravagance. You tumble into many opportunities, though you might be overwhelmed by the possibilities. You cannot take good enough care of your health. Exercise, a good diet and checkups need to be even higher priorities. Listen to what others share, with an eye

\*\* Know that you can kick back and gain a perspective. Not everything is as you think it is. Laugh and relax with the company of someone you care about. Learn more by being quiet and listening. Be sensitive to others. Tonight: Get some extra R and

CANCER (June 21-July 22) \*\*\*\* Aim for what you want in the next few days. You find that many people will go to bat for you, making your desires place if you assume a hands-off approach. You will learn a lot about others as a result. Lighten up about another's need to control. Empathize: you have been there. Tonight: Happy as a clam. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

by Jacqueline Bigar

21) ★★★ Step up to the plate. Others need you to assume control and handle what they cannot. You have a special style that allows many to put in their two cents while you remain in command, Follow through

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to greater efficiency and happier interactions. If you are single, vou can change your status if you so choose. You meet people with ease. If you are attached, your relationship will benefit from nurturing and care. Depth and warmth greet you if you are receptive. VIRGO helps you in any way he or she can.

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

### ARIES (March 21-April 19)

\*\*\* Solutions pop up for the practical Ram. You also discover that being gentle and caring draws a positive response. Friends line up to help you. The more open you can be, the better the end results will be. Loosen up. Tonight: Take it easy. TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

\*\*\*\* You might be taken aback by a caring gesture from someone you would not expect that level of feeling from. Brainstorm with others and come up with solutions. Your personality melts others' barriers. Tonight: Romp in your favorite pasture

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

realities. Gather people together and express your enthusiasm for a project. Emphasize what you care about. Tonight: Where the

# LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

\*\*\*\* Others often seek you out for advice and leadership. You find that many people do not grasp what you are saying or thinking. Help walk them through your mental processing. Listen more than you talk. Tonight: A must appearance.

# VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

\*\*\*\* The Moon dashes into your sign, allowing greater creative self-expression and caring. You have a way of gaining a perspective that often surprises others. Realize more of what you want. Detach and think. Tonight: Make a dream a reality.

# LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

\*\* Know when to say you have had enough. A close associate will be more than ready to pick up where you left off. You'll find some solace if you don't push too hard and allow someone else to take charge. Get used to being taken care of -- OK? Don't reveal everything you know. Tonight: Vanish.

# SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

\*\*\*\* You have no control over others -- it's just as well right now. Everything will fall into

All eyes turn to you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) \*\*\*\* Sometimes you need to rethink a decision or take a broader point of view. Once you detach, your instinctive reaction will point you in the right direction. You are creative and full of insight. Tonight: Read between the lines.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) \*\*\*\* Work with individuals rather than groups. You come from a solid place right now, surprising even you. Know what kind of backing you need in order to be comfortable. Stick with the basics. Don't try any wild leaps of fantasy. Tonight: Togetherness.

PIŠCES (Feb. 19-March 20) \*\*\*\* Others make the first move. You need only say "yes" or "no." Allow greater caring to flow with the moment. Listen more to others. Express your caring in a way that others can Return calls. hear. Communication stars. Tonight: Sort through invitations.

### **BORN TODAY**

Prohibition agent Eliot Ness (1903), actress Jayne Mansfield (1933), actress Ashley Judd (1968)\*\*\*

