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Priddy found guilty in death of ex-girlfriend

By KRISTIN TAYLOR
Staff Writer

Donald Priddy II could be sentenced to 15 years in prison



Priddy

Priddy of second-degree manslaughter and tampering with physical evidence after it deliberated for five hours Thursday afternoon and evening following the three-day trial.

Jurors recommended the maximum penalty — 10 years for second-degree manslaughter and five years for tampering. The prison terms would run consecutively. Calloway Circuit Judge Dennis Foust will sentence Priddy at 9 a.m. June 3.

Priddy was on trial for murder, but the jury of six women and six men decided to go with the lesser charge. Priddy sat motionless as the verdict was

read. Because manslaughter is considered a non-violent offense, Priddy will be eligible for parole after serving 20 percent of the sentence — or two years on the manslaughter charge and one year for tampering.

Priddy has been in the Calloway County jail since he was arrested at 12:01 a.m. Feb. 15, 2004. Delk died from asphyxiation on Valentine's Day 2004.

The jury was unaware of the penalties associated with the charges until they reached a unanimous verdict. Jurors spent only five minutes deciding on a sentence recommendation after hearing brief comments from both attorneys.

"There are no winners in this case. Both families have lost a lot," Gale Cook told the jury. "But the Delks can't go see or talk to their daughter. They go to

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A Time of Prayer



JOHN WRIGHT/Ledger & Times photo

The outside of the Calloway County Courthouse was full of prayer Thursday afternoon as residents came to publicly observe the National Day of Prayer and did so in larger numbers than past years. Thursday's observance attracted around 120 people who formed eight circles that dotted the south and west portions of the square. Last year's event involved around 20. The National Day of Prayer is held each year on the first Thursday in May.

Grand jury to hear drug trafficking case

By KRISTIN TAYLOR
Staff Writer

The grand jury will hear the drug trafficking case involving a Murray State football player and his former teammate when it meets later this month.

Running back Ron Lane and Terrence Biggers, who quit prior to spring practice, appeared in Calloway District Court on Thursday morning with their attorneys and waived their preliminary hearings. The case will go to the grand jury, which is scheduled to meet May 23.

Lane, 22, of Bradenton, Fla., and Biggers, 22, of Mayfield,

are charged with trafficking marijuana within 1,000 yards of a school and possession of drug paraphernalia. The trafficking charge is enhanced because of possession of firearms.

Attorneys Dennis Null and Kevin Bishop, both of Mayfield, are representing Lane and Biggers, respectively.

They were arrested at their 201 College Courts apartment April 28 after Murray State University Police officers responded to a weapons complaint on campus. After a search of the residence, officers found

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Baby bottle fundraiser growing

By JOHN WRIGHT
Staff Writer

With each year, the Life House Pregnancy Care Center's baby bottle fundraiser keeps getting bigger. Sunday, Life House's fourth installment of the drive will begin in a total of 57 churches in the Murray and Calloway County area, an increase of 12 from last year when the drive accumulated nearly \$27,000 in donations.

And with 3,000 bottles being included for this year's fundraiser, Life House's executive director Carmeleta Norvell believes everything is set for another banner year.

"We got out and hustled to get more churches involved this year and I think it's going to help us. I just praise the Lord for the ones we have in this with us," said Norvell, whose center offers help to young expectant or new mothers through counseling, along with providing items to be used for caring for their babies, particularly those from low-income situations.

"And the churches help us by making

sure their people know this is going to be happening. Some may set up a bassinet near the entrance, where the members can pick up their bottles there or they hand them out in (Sunday School). They just do what they can, though, and we appreciate that."

Church members obtain their bottles — each with a name of a child Life House has helped over the years inscribed on the side — and fill them with loose change until either the bottle is full or they are returned on Fathers Day (June 19). In addition, the family members are asked to pray daily for the child whose name is on their bottle.

"I've heard of little kids really getting a kick out of it. They see that we've helped a little baby, say, named Tom, and you'll hear them ask, 'How's Tom doing now?' They really get attached, so this is something that can get the whole family involved," said Norvell, emphasizing that this drive is not to raise funds related to the construction of Life House's new center on Poplar Street.

"We've got enough things to take care of (outside of the new building)," she added.

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— Carmeleta Norvell
Life House
Executive Director

"Here lately, we've been seeing six clients a day, and we've had probably four or five babies being born. What we try to do is give the new mother what we call a layette, which is a bathtub that is full of stuff — baby supplies and clothes — that is all new."

Norvell said nearly all of the churches expressing an interest to participate for this

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Murray State's Modlin, Nixon named outstanding seniors

MSU News Bureau

The Outstanding Senior Man and Woman for May 2005 at Murray State University were announced today during the Senior Breakfast. Brad A. Modlin and Laura P. Nixon were selected for the honors.

Modlin is an organizational communication and English-creative writing major from Bowling Green, Ky. Nixon has a double major in communication disorders and Spanish and is from Murray, Ky.

Brad is the son of Dan and Debby Modlin. His future plans include attending graduate school. Modlin is a Dean's List and a Presidential Scholar at Murray State. He is a member of

the MSU Honors Program, serving as president, vice president and representative on the Honors Program Council.

He is a member of national honor society Gamma Beta Phi and the Alpha Mu Gamma national foreign language honor society. Modlin was also inducted into the Hart College Honor Society. In addition, he was selected to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges and was named the Student of the Month in December 2003 by the MSU National Residence Hall Honorary.

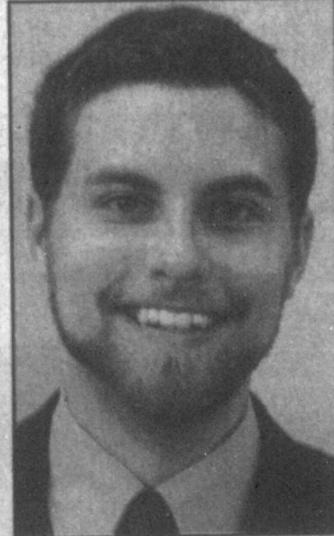
Modlin's academic work has earned him a number of opportunities including being

selected as a presenter at the Kentucky Honors Roundtable and the Kentucky Southern Regional Honors conferences and as a contributor to the MSU creative writing publication, Notations. Modlin studied abroad for five weeks in Japan in 2003 and for one semester in Spain in 2004.

He has been active in the Murray State community as a member and officer of the MSU Rotaract Club, a member of the Baptist Student Union and the Residential College councils, and as coordinator of the Christmas charity Shoebox Project. Modlin has also been active in the theatre department, as an orientation leader for

freshmen, and a candidate in both the MSU Homecoming King Court and the Mr. MSU Pageant.

His work experience includes the position of assistant speech team coach at Murray High School, a resident adviser with the Kentucky Governor's Scholars Program on the Bellarmine University campus, a team leader with the Learning Forum's SuperCamp in Amherst, Mass., and an assistant counselor at Camp Happy Days in Bowling Green. Modlin has also been a tutor on MSU's campus through the Lowry Learning Center and a programming



Brad A. Modlin



Laura P. Nixon

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Corrections

Due to incorrect information provided to the Murray Ledger & Times by Kentucky State Police, news of a two-vehicle accident printed in Wednesday's newspaper involving Johnny W. Parker and Kenneth R. Flener III at the intersection of Ky. 121 and Robertson Road was incorrect.

Parker, 57, of Murray, was southbound on Ky. 121 around 5:44 p.m. Tuesday and Flener, 17, of Hazel, was traveling north on the highway. The two vehicles collided when Flener, not Parker, attempted to make a left turn onto Robertson Road.

Parker's 1991 Dodge truck struck Flener's 1998 Plymouth van in the side as Flener was attempting the turn, according to Kentucky State Police Trooper Tim Sales in a corrected version of the report.

Due to a reporter's error, the name of Murray State biological sciences professor Ed Zimmerer was misspelled in a photo caption that appeared in Thursday's Ledger & Times.

Due to a reporter's error, Justin Hodges name was incorrect in an April 28 front page photo outline.

The Murray Ledger & Times strives to ensure accurate and fair reporting; however mistakes occasionally occur. It is the Ledger's policy to correct errors. To report a news mistake or error, please call 753-1916.

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Money mssing from Fulton County finances

HICKMAN, Ky. (AP) — The Fulton County clerk's office had an \$18,644 deficit last year, according to an audit by the state that also found other irregularities.

The audit has prompted a criminal investigation, officials said Thursday. The office also owed \$17,111 to various county agencies, mostly the county school district, and records were falsified to hide the shortage, according to the state audit.

State Auditor Crit Luallen has referred the case to the state attorney general's office.

"The auditor's office was required to issue a subpoena in order to obtain documents needed to

complete this routine, yearly audit," Luallen said in a statement. "Now, upon completion, the audit reports 11 separate findings, which reveal a clerk's office with not only numerous fiscal and managerial problems, but also with possible criminal issues."

Fulton County Judge-Executive Harold Garrison said Clerk Lesia LaRue's two deputies recently resigned.

LaRue could not be reached for comment.

Fulton County Commonwealth's Attorney Tim Langford said he is working with the state attorney general's office on a criminal investigation into the issues raised in the audit.

Grand jury ...

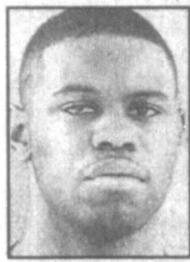
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bags of marijuana packaged for sale, according to their arrest citations. Three handguns and cash also were found in the apartment.



Lane

Carroll reduced the bond for Lane and Biggers. It was reduced from \$50,000 cash, property or surety to \$10,000



Biggers

each other and any MSU football player, live with their parents, avoid using drugs and alcohol and stay off Murray State property.

In an unrelated case, the grand jury also will hear a matter involving sexual photo-

graphs of children found on a student's dorm room computer.

MSU student Michael Lee Smith, 22, of Clay, is charged with distribution of matter portraying a minor in sexual performance. He appeared in district court Thursday morning with public defender Scott West.

His bond was reduced to 10 percent of \$50,000 cash. His release conditions including having no contact with anyone younger than 18, no computer use, living with his parents and avoiding drugs and alcohol.

Smith was arrested April 28 after a search of his White College room.

Priddy ...

From Front

a cemetery. There is no parole and there is no supervised release."

In his closing statement, Priddy's attorney, J.V. Kerley, said the evidence presented didn't say his client murdered Delk, even though he admits to being responsible for her death. Although he didn't testify this week in court, Commonwealth Attorney Gale Cook played audio recorded interviews Priddy had with Assistant Commonwealth Attorney Victor Cook about 12 hours after Delk

was killed and the next morning.

Priddy said he used a wrestling hold during a verbal altercation with Delk at the Almo Road duplex they had shared, according to the interviews presented. He maintained he didn't mean to kill her but was trying to calm her down after the argument escalated. Priddy, who is black, said Delk, who was white, used the "n word" in comparing him with another guy she was seeing.

Friends and family testified Delk wouldn't have used such a racial slur. "She didn't see the color of skin," her mother, Kay

Delk, told jurors during the sentencing phase Thursday night. "She saw the good in people."

Delk's body was found in a sleeping bag beneath Priddy's bed at least 14 hours after she died. Priddy cleaned her body before putting it under his bed.

Earlier in the day, Priddy's parents — Maxine and Donald Sr. — testified separately that their son hid secrets under his bed as a child. The examples they used were bad grades he received at school and any food he had despite a rule not to eat in his bedroom.

"I was surprised of the events

PoliceSheriffLogs

- Murray State University Police Department**
- A fire was reported in Franklin College at 3:09 p.m. Monday. A resident activated an air conditioning unit, which produced a smoke smell. The resident turned off the unit. There was no smoke or fire present. A report was taken and the state fire marshal's office was notified.
 - Criminal mischief was reported at 12:14 a.m. Tuesday at Regents College. The caller said fire equipment strobe had been damaged. Central Plant was notified for repairs. A report was taken.
 - Harassment was reported at 2:18 a.m. Tuesday at White College. A dorm room door was damaged, causing the resident to use suitemates' entrance. The report is under investigation.
 - A theft was reported from campus at 2:47 p.m. Wednesday. An individual reported a license plate stolen.

- Murray Police Department**
- A male was reported exposing himself at 12:05 p.m. Thursday in the Big Lots parking lot.
 - Someone came into the station to report a theft at 12:46 p.m. Thursday.
 - Tammy Frasier, 31, of Benton, Ky., reported unauthorized use of her vehicle to Marshall County dispatch Thursday. The vehicle was recovered in Murray and William Schultz, 32, of Sedalia, Ky., was arrested for unauthorized use of a vehicle and carrying a concealed deadly weapon. The weapons charges stems from a club being in the car. When Frasier arrived at the scene, she was arrested for driving on a suspended license and having no insurance.
 - Criminal mischief was reported at Miss Elle's Dance Studio at 11:02 p.m. Thursday.
 - A fight was reported at the Sigma Chi house at 2:04 a.m. Friday.
 - A fight was reported at the Lambda Chi house at 2:25 a.m. Friday.

- Calloway County Sheriff's Department**
- Vandalism was reported at noon Wednesday to the Hazel community center. A criminal mischief case is under investigation.
 - A small grass fire was reported at 5:56 p.m. Wednesday on Ky. 280 about three-fourths of a mile off Ky. 121 South. Calloway County Fire-Rescue was notified.
- Information is obtained from reports, logs and citations from various agencies.

that happened, but not where the body was," Maxine Priddy said Thursday morning. "... That was his typical hiding place if he did something wrong."

Kerley proposed to the jury that his client "snapped." Dr. Michael Nicholas, a neuropsychologist from Paducah, examined Priddy about eight months after Delk's death and concluded Priddy is a passive person who tends to avoid conflict and bottle up anger.

Such a personality, Nicholas said Thursday morning, is bound to snap at some point, although the extent to which

someone like that would snap is unpredictable. The stress of the breaking up process of a long-term relationship along with the possible racial slur could have triggered Priddy's reaction on Feb. 14, 2004, Nicholas said.

Delk, who grew up in Pulaski County, and Priddy had lived together and dated for a few years. She had moved out of the duplex they shared at 575 Almo Road earlier in the week. They became friends while students at Murray State, where they lived in Clark College as freshmen in 2000-01. Neither was a student at the time of her death.

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'Runaway bride' wasn't running from marriage

By DANIEL YEE
Associated Press Writer
GAINESVILLE, Ga. (AP) — Runaway bride Jennifer Wilbanks said she was "truly sorry for the troubles I caused," but insisted her flight was prompted by issues that went beyond simple cold feet. Her family pastor cautions



Wilbanks

Friday that she still needed time to heal.

In a statement read Thursday by the Rev. Tom Smiley, Wilbanks said she her flight by bus to Las Vegas and eventually to Albuquerque was not in response to her pending wedding, which had been scheduled four days after she vanished.

"Those who know me know how excited I've been, and how excited I was about the spectacular wedding we planned, and how I could not wait to be Mrs. John Mason," the statement said.

She said her flight was the result of "a host of compelling issues, which seemed out of control."

Wilbanks, whose three-day disappearance led to a nationwide search and a media sensation, initially told investigators she had been abducted by a Hispanic male and white woman with a handgun, a story that quickly unraveled.

Albuquerque, N.M., police said Thursday that Wilbanks also claimed she had been sexually assaulted, but recanted with the rest of her story.

Wilbanks said she has asked for the forgiveness of Mason, her fiancé; their families, friends, churches and communities; "and any others I may have offended unintentionally," adding that she was "deeply grateful and appreciative to everyone who responded on my behalf."

Many in the community expressed disgust when they learned that she had run off without telling anyone. But Smiley said today on ABC's "Good Morning America" he has received hundreds of e-mails "99 percent positive."

■ Bottle ...

From Front

year have either had their bottles delivered or are coming to the center to claim them. She also said that if a church wants to get involved after Sunday, all it needs to do is call Life House at 753-0700 and arrangements will be made.

New to the drive this year are: North Pleasant Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church; First Christian Church; Temple Hill United Methodist Church; Bethany Baptist Church; Dexter Pentecostal Church; South Pleasant Grove United Methodist Church; The Church of the Living God; Lakeview; Brooks Chapel United Methodist Church; Bethel United Methodist Church; Coles Campground United Methodist Church and Independent United Methodist Church.

Death penalty sought for courthouse shooter

By HARRY R. WEBER
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — A man accused of opening fire at a downtown courthouse where he was on trial for rape and killing a judge and three others during and after a furious escape was indicted Thursday on murder charges.

Prosecutors said they will seek the death penalty against Brian Nichols, 33, who was unshackled when police say he overpowered a sheriff's deputy at the Fulton County Courthouse on March 11, stole her gun and went on a shooting spree. He was recaptured the following day.

After three hours of hearing evidence and deliberating, a grand jury handed down a 54-

count indictment against Nichols that includes charges of murder, kidnapping, robbery and escape from authorities.

District Attorney Paul Howard said Nichols would face a possible death sentence if convicted. No trial date has been set. An arraignment likely will be held within two weeks, prosecution spokesman Erik Friedly said.

The grand jury met behind closed doors inside a district attorney's office, five floors below the courtroom where police say Nichols fatally shot a judge and a court reporter.

Outside the courthouse, police say, Nichols killed a sheriff's deputy and later killed a federal agent a few miles north of the courthouse.

Charges include four counts of murder, four counts of felony murder, seven counts of kidnapping and five counts of hijacking a motor vehicle.

Before the grand jury hearing, Superior Court Judge Hilton Fuller ruled that some of the proceedings would be recorded and that a defense lawyer could be present while Fuller questioned the panel members about their ability to be fair in light of intense pretrial publicity.

Defense lawyers had asked that the entire proceeding be recorded and that they be allowed to question the grand jurors themselves.

But the judge ruled that only he would get to ask the questions about potential bias, which he said would be limited in

scope. Only prosecutors got to ask questions during the testimony portion of the hearing.

Prosecutors said last month that they would wait until the May grand jury term to seek charges against Nichols because the previous grand jury was sworn in by the judge slain in the attack.

Thursday's hearing was a special session. Grand jurors in Fulton County usually only meet on Tuesdays and Fridays to consider cases.

Nichols is accused of fatally shooting Superior Court Judge Rowland Barnes and his court reporter, Julie Brandau, inside the court. Authorities said he then killed sheriff's deputy Sgt. Hoyt Teasley outside the court-

house and later in the day killed federal agent David Wilhelm, who was working on a new house he planned to move into.

Nichols was being retried for rape and other charges when he escaped from a deputy and allegedly killed the four people. After the shootings, the rape case was declared a mistrial at the request of Nichols' attorney, the prosecutor's office said. Nichols' first trial was a mistrial as well.

Friedly, the prosecution spokesman, said his office is ready for trial on the murder charges anytime. Defense lawyers declined to comment as they left the district attorney's office before the indictment was announced.

More to reveal about Okla. bombing

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Terry Nichols wants to reveal more about the Oklahoma City bombing, says a woman who released a letter in which the bombing conspirator accuses an Arkansas man of aiding in the plot.

The letter to Kathy Sanders, which she released this week, alleges that gun collector Roger Moore gave explosives to bomber Timothy McVeigh and provided additional bomb components recently found in Nichols' former Kansas home.

"He wants me to come to the prison and he wants me to tell his story," Sanders said Thursday. "He's a quiet and introverted little man. He doesn't want to be in the bright lights, but he wants to set the

record straight."

Sanders' grandsons, 3-year-old Chase Smith and 2-year-old Colton Smith, were among the 168 victims of the 1995 bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building. An outspoken critic of the government's investigation of the bombing, she recently published a book, "After Oklahoma City," that explores her 10-year investigation into bombing conspiracy theories.

Sanders talked with Nichols by telephone two to three times a week while he was in custody in Oklahoma for trial on state murder charges. She said he was now ready to tell the full story behind the bombing — but will only tell it to her because of the trust she has built with him.

"Terry Nichols asked me to be a spokesperson for him and I am willing to do that," she said.

So far, federal prison officials have turned down her requests to interview Nichols, saying it would be too disruptive.

Nichols, 50, has been convicted twice — in federal court and in an Oklahoma court — and is imprisoned for life without parole. McVeigh was executed in 2001.

An FBI spokesman in Kansas City has said the Nichols letter will not lead to a new investigation and there was no indication Moore provided explosives to Nichols and McVeigh. Prosecutors say Nichols stole an estimated \$63,000 in weapons and other items from Moore's home.

Registration Sat. for Red Cross swimming

Registration begins at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Calloway County Public Library, 710 Main St., Murray, for the 2005 Red Cross Learn-to-Swim program.

Registrations will be taken at the Red Cross office, 607 Poplar St., Murray 9-2 Mon.-Fri. beginning Monday and running through Friday, May 20. Swimming and water safety will be taught at the Murray/Calloway County Central Park pool for both morning and evening sessions June 13-18, June 20-25, July 11-16, and morning only July 18-25.

Course fees per one-week session for 30-minute Parent and Child Aquatics (Toddler 2-3 yrs., Preschool 4-5 yrs.) classes are \$30.00; the one-hour classes for kindergarten (age 6) and up are \$45.00. Also being offered this summer are GuardStart (ages 11-14) June 13-18, and an adult Learn-to-Swim class July 11-16. After May 20 a \$5.00 late fee will be added.

For more information contact executive director Holly Webb at (270)753-1421 or email chapter@callowayredcross.org.

■ Seniors ...

From Front

assistant in Hart College.

The daughter of Larry Nixon and Teresa Nixon, Laura intends to pursue a graduate degree in social linguistics next fall at the Karl-Franzens Universität in Graz, Austria. She will attend the first year of the program on a Rotary Ambassadorial Scholarship.

She has achieved recognition on the Dean's List while at Murray, and qualified for membership in the Honors Program. Her academic honors include membership and leadership

positions in a number of honor societies such as Omicron Delta Kappa, the Order of Omega, Gamma Sigma Alpha, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Chi, Gamma Beta Phi and the White College Honor Society. She was also named to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

Her study abroad experiences include a semester in Segovia, Spain, a month in Bregenz, Austria, and five months in Vienna, Austria. Nixon's extracurricular activities include membership in Alpha Mu Gamma, the Foreign Language Club, the MSU Wind Ensemble,

Racer Marching Band, Symphonic Band, the University Orchestra and the National Student Speech, Language and Hearing Association, an organization in which she has held office.

She is also a member of Alpha Omicron Pi social sorority, where she has been an officer, and has been on the Residential College Council, as well as an ambassador for the university and the modern lan-

guages department. She was also selected to participate in the Miss MSU Scholarship Pageant.

Nixon's community service includes the Adopt-a-Family program, Thanksgiving Baskets project and the can collection effort, all for Murray's Needleline charity.

She has worked on-campus in the department of music and in the medical office of Dr. Richard H. Crouch, and is an employee of the Cheri Theatres.

Both Modlin and Nixon will speak at the May 2005 Commencement ceremonies. Commencement will be held on May 14 at 10 a.m. in the Regional Special Events Center. More information about MSU events surrounding the upcoming graduation can be found online by going to MSU's homepage at www.murraystate.edu and clicking on the Spring 2005 Commencement calendar.

Tuition forum set

Dr. F. King Alexander, president of Murray State University will hold a campus-wide forum to discuss tuition for 2005-06 at 3 p.m. on Monday in the Curris Center Theater.

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Town Crier

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■ The Murray Planning Commission meeting originally scheduled for May 17 is rescheduled for 5 p.m. May 10.
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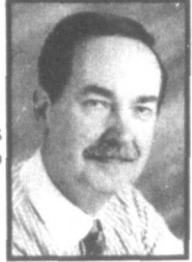
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Pushing Putin

Like many other people, I wondered what happened to all of the communists after the collapse of the Soviet Union in 1991. Did they experience an instantaneous conversion to free market capitalism and a democratic way of life, trial by jury and other Western principles, or did they go underground, awaiting their return to power like die-hard Confederates in America who defiantly vowed, "The South shall rise again!"?



Cal's Thoughts
By Cal Thomas
Syndicated Columnist

During the 1990s, no one seemed to care. The "victory over communism" celebration would last the decade and many believed (with the notable exception of China) that humankind's last adversary had been thrown onto "the ash heap of history," as Ronald Reagan had prophesied.

As with Islamic terrorists, premature judgments about evil and its numerous incarnations can be hazardous to one's interests, even one's life.

President Bush looked into the eyes of Russian President Vladimir Putin at their first meeting and confidently told the world that the former KGB officer was someone who had a soul, because the president had seen it. "I was able to get a sense of his soul, a man deeply committed to his country and the best interests of his country," Bush declared after their 2001 visit.

Last month, Putin was widely reported to have described the collapse of the Soviet Union as "the greatest geopolitical catastrophe of the century." This got the attention of at least two influential members of the House of Representatives, Rep. Chris Cox, California Republican, and Rep. Tom Lantos, California Democrat and the ranking Democratic member on the International Relations Committee. Both men co-chair the Russia Democracy Caucus.

In a rare display of bipartisanship, once characteristic of the way American politicians handled foreign policy issues, Cox and Lantos have introduced a bill that urges the president to suspend Russia's mem-

bership in the Group of 8 nations (G-8) until it adheres to international norms and standards of democracy.

In a joint statement, Cox said, "Russia has failed to complete a successful transition from communism to free enterprise, and from a Soviet police state to a stable, securely democratic society. Vladimir Putin needs to show that his nation belongs in the same league with the other G-7 members."

Lantos said, "The major industrialized democracies gave Russia a seat at the table after the Cold War's end, expecting that Russia's newfound respect for human rights, the rule of law and free expression would persist." Lantos added that Russia had "tossed aside this historic opportunity (and) Russia's leaders are making a mockery of the G-8 by failing to live up to the basic norms of a democratic society, and shifting the blame for their crack-down on basic rights."

Lantos said that Russia has continued to court global opinion for its support of anti-terrorism efforts, while simultaneously dodging criticism for its shoddy human rights record. He specifically mentioned the postponement of the corruption trial of oil executive Mikhail Khodorkovsky, which was originally scheduled to begin at the end of April, but which has now been postponed until after President Bush's Moscow visit next week.

The president will have to decide how tough a stance to take with Putin, but he should express American displeasure with the progress, or more accurately, the lack of progress towards a free and democratic Russia. It is one thing to stumble along the way to democracy. It is something else again to walk backward toward the old totalitarian ways that kept Russians in their grip for most of the 20th century.

The president has more than Lantos and Cox wanting to confront Putin. A similar measure has been introduced in the Senate by John McCain, Arizona Republican, and Joseph Lieberman, Connecticut Democrat. If the president doesn't send a strong message, these men have.

President Bush might wish to take a second look into Putin's soul to see if he really is a born again democrat, or if something darker occupies that inner space.



Will Rehnquist retire?

By HOPE YEN

Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) —

The Supreme Court has heard its last argument of the session. Now the question is whether ailing Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist has heard the last argument of his 33-year career on the high court.

Rehnquist, 80, has been the focus of retirement speculation since disclosing in October that he had thyroid cancer. He defied the expectations of many — and stopped talk of an imminent retirement — by returning to full-time work after undergoing chemotherapy and radiation.

But he remains frail and now that the court is in the home stretch of its term, speculation about his future is beginning again.

Rehnquist has not spoken publicly about his plans, though the sentiment of court observers is widespread that he will step down and give the court its first opening since 1994. What is unclear is the timing.

"This is a man that thinks in the court's institutional best interests," said David J. Garrow, an Emory University law professor and Supreme Court historian. "That points toward making an announcement early enough so the nomination and confirmation process for his successor can be completed so there will be a full bench come October," when the next Supreme Court term begins.

Having only eight justices when the court reconvenes in the fall runs the risk of 4-4 ties in cases. If that happens, the ruling from a lower court stands.

Between now and the end of the term in late June, justices will appear on the bench about once a week to release opinions.

They also will decide behind closed doors which cases they will hear in the next term.

The last two justices to retire, Byron White and Harry Blackmun, announced their intentions in March and April, respectively, and stayed on until the terms ended.

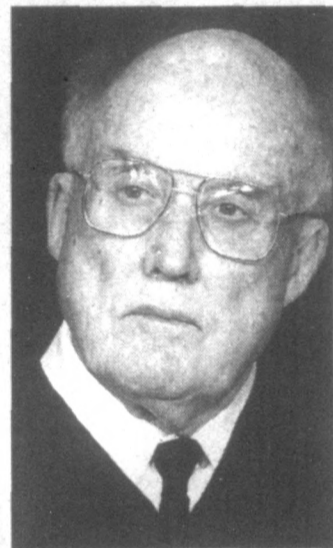
Their timing may have been influenced by the protracted political battle over Robert Bork's nomination in the late 1980s. Bork eventually was defeated, then President Reagan's next choice — Douglas Ginsburg — bowed out. Reagan's third pick, Anthony Kennedy, was confirmed, but because of the previous scuttled nominations, did not get a seat on the court until midterm.

Rehnquist, a widower, is the second oldest chief justice. He has been chief justice for 19 of his 33 years at the high court. His successor will have the opportunity to shape a legal agenda on a court split 5-4 on the death penalty, affirmative action and gay rights.

Because of the stakes and the court's lack of turnover, both sides of the political aisle have been making preparations for a long, hard Senate confirmation fight.

That is not lost on Rehnquist, said John Yoo, a Justice Department lawyer from 2001 to 2003 who also served as general counsel of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

"If you wait until the end of June or early July to announce, you're effectively giving the political system only about a month-and-a-half to install a replacement," he said. "The last thing the chief justice would want to do is end his career by creating enormous instability for the courts and the Supreme Court."



AP File Photo

Rehnquist is a stickler for keeping the court on schedule. Some of his former clerks say that could mean a decision comes at the end of the current term.

They note the court is entering its busiest time of the year, with pending decisions in many important cases, including the constitutionality of Ten Commandments displays on government property, use of marijuana for medicinal purposes and whether states can bar interstate wine sales over the Internet.

Rehnquist will be concerned with making sure nomination politics do not overshadow or distract justices from the court's most important work — issuing rulings.

"The chief justice is somebody thinking about the institutional well-being," said Richard Garnett, a Notre Dame law professor and former Rehnquist clerk. "He would try and make decisions in a way that minimizes burdens on colleagues and minimizes extra stress."

The timing also will depend on Rehnquist's health.

He has not said what form of thyroid cancer he has. During recent oral arguments, Rehnquist's breathing has appeared labored and his voice sounds a bit raspy and high, the result of a tube inserted after a tracheotomy was performed to aid his breathing.

But he has conducted sessions much as he did before his illness: asking questions, occasionally cracking jokes and sternly keeping lawyers on time.

Dr. Yosef Krespi, a cancer expert at St. Luke's-Roosevelt Hospital in New York, is among the medical experts who believe Rehnquist has anaplastic thyroid cancer, an aggressive form that is often fatal within a year of diagnosis.

They cite his treatment plan of radiation and the continued use of his tracheotomy tube, which is typically reserved for the most serious cases.

"He's going to have good days and bad days," said Krespi, who is not involved in Rehnquist's treatment. "He's at least physically and mentally capable of working. That means for the moment there is no continuation of tumor growth. But eventually it'll reappear," Krespi said.

Rehnquist already has law clerks lined up for the 2005-06 term, although they were hired before his diagnosis. Also, his annual mid-June reunion with former clerks still is on.

"The chief justice will decide about retirement on his own personal terms," said Joseph Hoffman, a former clerk and now a law professor at Indiana University. "He will retire when he feels that he can no longer do the job well. Until then, he will continue to do the job and lead the court."

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Obituaries

Mrs. Elizabeth Hill

Mrs. Elizabeth Hill, 87, Gilbert Street, Hazel, died Friday, May 6, 2005, at 1:40 a.m. at Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

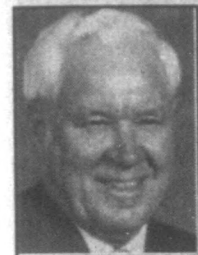
A member of Hazel Baptist Church, she had worked for many years at Scott Drugs.

Her husband, Clifford Hill, died in 1951. Born Nov. 2, 1917, she was the daughter of the late Toy Paschall and Melo Orr Paschall. Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Sharon Ray and husband, Gerald, Puryear, Tenn.; one sister, Ms. Edith Paschall, Hazel; two grandsons, Rodney Ray and wife, Paula, Hazel, and Doug Ray and wife, Angie, Puryear; two great-granddaughters, Mackenzie Ray, Hazel, and Hannah Ray, Puryear, and one great-grandson, Jarred Ray, Puryear.

The funeral will be Sunday at 3 p.m. in the chapel of Imes-Miller Funeral Home of Hazel. The Rev. Joel Frizzell will officiate. Burial will follow in the Hazel Cemetery.

Visitation will be at the funeral home from 4 to 8 p.m. Saturday.

Dr. Joe H. Jones



Jones

Dr. Joe H. Jones, 86, Benton, died Wednesday, May 4, 2005, at 8:45 a.m. at Western Baptist Hospital, Paducah.

A retired agriculture professor from Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, he was a veteran of the United States Army and a member of Unity Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Hardin.

Two brothers, James Jones and Cletus Jones, both preceded him in death. He was the son of the late Fate Jones and Charlene Tucker Jones.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Verba Nelline Lovett Jones; and two sisters, Ms. Juanita Jones and Mrs. Roberta Johnson, both of Hamilton, Mont.

The funeral will be Saturday at 1 p.m. in the chapel of Filbeck-Cann & King Funeral Home. The Rev. James Lawson, the Rev. James Fulton and the Rev. Don Ragsdale will officiate. Burial will follow in the Unity Cemetery.

Visitation will be at the funeral home after 5 p.m. today (Friday).

Mrs. Leta Ritchardson

Mrs. Leta Ritchardson, 94, Mayfield, died Thursday, May 5, 2005, at 12:30 a.m. at Heritage Manor Nursing Home, Mayfield.

She was a member of McKendree United Methodist Church. Her husband, Irton Ritchardson, one son, Bobby Richardson, one brother, Jamie Dotson, and one granddaughter—all preceded her in death. She was the daughter of the late Robert L. Dotson and Hattie Henson Dotson.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Martha Reed and Ms. Mary Ritchardson, both of Mayfield, Mrs. Jo Ann Ellegood, Arlington, and Mrs. Hazel Gardner, Shelbyville; one son, Paul Richardson, Mayfield; one brother, Bob Dotson, Kirksey; nine grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren; two stepgreat-grandchildren; six great-great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Saturday at 11 a.m. in the chapel of Brown Funeral Home, Mayfield. The Rev. Gene Burken will officiate.

Pallbearers will be Steve Reed, Larry Wooley, Rodney Brewer, Terry Ellegood, Gary Ellegood, Russell Ellegood, Donnie Gardner and Gary Jennings. Burial will follow in the Maple Springs Cemetery in Marshall County.

Visitation will be at the funeral home after 5 p.m. today (Friday).

Iraqi police found dead in dump

By THOMAS WAGNER
Associated Press Writer

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — At least a dozen bodies were found buried at a garbage dump on the outskirts of Baghdad on Friday, some of them blindfolded and shot in the head, Iraqi officials said.

In Saddam Hussein's hometown of Tikrit, insurgents launched another attack on Iraq's embattled security forces, using a suicide car bomb to destroy a police minibus, killing eight of the officers on board.

The attack was part of a surge of violence that has killed at least 255 people — many of them Iraqi soldiers and police — since Prime Minister Ibrahim al-Jaafari announced his new government April 28 with seven Cabinet positions still undecided.

Iraq's new Cabinet held its first meeting Thursday to decide a plan of action. Al-Jaafari aide Laith Kuba said the seven vacancies, including the key oil and defense ministries, would be filled by Saturday and parliament would be asked to vote on them Sunday.

Scavengers sifting through garbage for scrap metal and other items to sell stumbled across the bodies at the dump in Kasra Waatash, on the northeastern edge of Baghdad, police and soldiers said.

There were conflicting accounts of how many bodies were found. Bassim al-Maslokhi, a soldier who was guarding the area during the recovery, counted 14; Kadhim al-Itabi, a local police chief, put the number at 12.

The victims, believed to be Iraqis, were found in shallow graves and seemed to have been killed recently, al-Maslokhi said. Some were blindfolded and had been shot in the head, he said.

At Baghdad's central morgue, an official said 12 bodies had been received. Families identified some of the victims as farmers who disappeared recently on their way to a market to sell their produce, said Rahoumi Jassim, a morgue official.

Authorities kept journalists at a distance from the dump. But an Associated Press photographer saw U.S. military, Iraqi police and soldiers at the scene, along with three ambulances.

Al-Itabi confirmed the victims had been shot. Mazin Fadhid, a policeman at the same station, said most appeared to be young men. Some were dressed in traditional white robes, others in pants and shirts, and at least one was wearing a traffic officer's uniform, he said.

'Precious Doe' identified as shy four year old that refused to go to bed

By MATT SEDENSKY
Associated Press Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Four years after the decapitated body of a little girl was found along a road, authorities have finally identified the child and said the sad story began when she simply refused to go to bed.

Erica Michelle Marie Green, known for years only as Precious Doe, was just shy of 4 when she was found in 2001. Her mother, Michelle M. Johnson, 30, and stepfather Harrell Johnson, 25, have been charged with murder and endangering the welfare of a child.

Police said Thursday that Harrell Johnson admitted that under the influence of alcohol and the hallucinogenic drug PCP, he became angry with Erica when she refused to go to bed, grabbed her, kicked her and threw her to the ground, leaving her unconscious. After she died, he said he used hedge clippers to sever her head.

The Johnsons were not married at the time Erica was killed, but prosecutors refer to Harrell Johnson as her stepfather. The couple were being held in Oklahoma, where they live.

"We have closure," police Chief James Corwin said. "The little girl that we've known for four years as Precious Doe has a name."

Police said a tip enabled them to identify Erica, but they would not elaborate. A picture released by police showed her with big brown eyes and neat cornrows in her hair.

The girl's body was found near an intersection on April 28,

2001. Days later, her head was found nearby, wrapped in a trash bag.

Police knocked on doors in the neighborhood and even went to the house where the Johnsons were staying, according to police records obtained by The Kansas City Star. The records show Michelle Johnson answered the door and told an officer that a suspicious black male had been wandering the neighborhood the previous night.

In the months after the child became known as Precious Doe, hundreds attended candlelight vigils, volunteered to answer witness hot lines and passed out fliers with an artist's rendering of the girl. The FBI took blood samples from family members of missing black girls, and the case was featured on television's "America's Most Wanted."

The break in the case apparently came after community activist Alonzo Washington, who has long championed efforts to find out who the little girl was, placed another advertisement seeking leads in a local paper.

counts of conspiracy to maltreat prisoners, four counts of maltreating prisoners and one count of committing an indecent act, many of which were captured in photographs that shocked the world when published a year ago. But the military judge rejected the plea agreement she had reached with prosecutors.

Karpinski demoted in Abu Ghraib scandal

By ROBERT BURNS
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON The Army has offered its last word on holding its generals accountable in the Abu Ghraib prisoner abuse scandal, but Congress is going to have the final say.

The Army announced that it demoted Brig. Gen. Janis Karpinski, whose Army Reserve unit was in charge of the prison compound during the period of abuse. Dropping her in rank to colonel required approval from President Bush, and officials said that he granted it on Thursday.

The Army also said it cleared three other, more senior generals of wrongdoing in the prisoner abuse cases, actions that had been previously reported but not publicly confirmed by the Army.

That means Karpinski is the only general to be disciplined thus far. The demotion means her career in the military, where officers must rise in rank or leave, is effectively over. Messages left at her home in Hilton Head, S.C., and with her attorney were not immediately returned.

Some in Congress have sharply criticized the Pentagon for failing to hold the more senior officers in Iraq accountable and instead pinning most of the blame on low-ranking soldiers like Pfc. Lynndie England. She pleaded guilty Monday to two

any abuse of prisoners.

The Army said it could not substantiate two allegations against Sanchez: dereliction in the performance of duties pertaining to detention and interrogation operations and improperly communicating interrogation policies.

Sanchez is currently the commander of 5th Corps, headquartered at Heidelberg, Germany. In addition to being demoted, Karpinski received a written reprimand and was formally relieved of command of the 800th Military Police Brigade on April 8, the Army said in a statement.

The Army's inspector general investigated four allegations against Karpinski: dereliction of duty, making a "material misrepresentation" to investigators, failure to obey a lawful order and shoplifting. Only the shoplifting and dereliction of duty allegations were substantiated.

Neal A. Puckett, Karpinski's attorney, told The Washington Post that the Army is saying "she's the only senior leader that

Among those cleared by the Army was Lt. Gen. Ricardo Sanchez, who was the top Army general in Iraq at the time of the prisoner abuses. He has been faulted by some for leadership failures but has never been accused of ordering or sanction-

"There's something about it that just bothers me that a child could be thrown away and people forget about it," said Washington, who has worked to raise awareness of missing black children.

Washington said a grandfather of one of the individuals involved in the case came forward, talking with him and detectives last weekend. He said the source, who had spoken to police before on the case, sent photographs of the child as well as hair samples from the child and the mother.

Police and prosecutors refused to confirm specifics or identify the source. Washington declined to be more specific.

Authorities said the little girl was killed in Kansas City, where the family had been staying with a friend. According to court papers, Harrell Johnson beat the girl one night in April 2001 and the couple left her unconscious on the floor for two days. They did not seek medical help, the mother said, because both had warrants out for their arrest.

The child died, and the couple carried the body to a church parking lot, then through the woods, where the stepfather cut the girl's head off with hedge clippers, police said.

Johnson was being held on \$500,000 bail in her hometown of Muskogee, Okla., prosecutor Michael Sanders said. The prosecutor asked that her husband be held without bail and that the couple be extradited to Kansas City as soon as possible.

Oklahoma records show Michelle Johnson has convictions for theft and forgery.



AP Photo

This undated photo provided by the Muskogee, Okla., police department, shows Precious Doe, a little girl whose headless body was found along a road in Kansas City, four years ago. On Thursday, police identified the girl as Erica Michelle Marie Green and arrested her mother on murder charges.

Harrell Johnson, being held in jail on unrelated charges, has convictions for several offenses, including assault with a dangerous weapon and possessing a sawed-off shotgun.

In Kansas City, police closed off the street in front of the rundown home where authorities said the couple had been staying at the time of the killing.

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Event Reminders

The following are reminders of events planned for the coming week that were recently published in the Murray Ledger & Times:

Alexia Gail Robertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lyles Robertson of Murray, and **Justin Blake Howell**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Howell of Lobelville, Tenn., will be married Saturday, May 7, 2005, at 4 p.m. at First Baptist Church, Murray. A reception will follow at the Murray Woman's Club House.

Cristina Enriquez Garcia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Garcia of Paramus, N.J. and **Peter F. O'Rourke III**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter F. O'Rourke II of Murray, will be married Sunday, May 8, 2005, at 4 p.m. at Saint John's the Evangelist Church, Bergenfield, N.J. A reception will follow at The Manor in West Orange, N.J.

Mrs. Ida Mae Dennis of Paducah, mother of Peggy Hook of Murray, will be honored at a reception in celebration of her 100th birthday on Sunday, May 8, 2005, from 2 to 4 p.m. at Immanuel Baptist Church, Paducah. All relatives and friends are invited, but the family requests that guests not bring gifts.

Eastwood Class Gets Reward



Photo provided

Eastwood Christian Academy's second grade class received a reward trip to Chuckie Cheese in Paducah on April 29. Cheryl Milner's class raised a total of \$1,179 for the Spring Walk-A-Thon. Pictured (from left) are Milner, Christopher Howes, Miranda Jones, Samuel Cook and Jonathan Burke.

Rainfall of 5.82 inches reported by local observer

John Ed Scott, local official government weather observer, reported that 5.82 inches of rain were recorded for the month of April. This makes the total for the year 2005 at 16.22 inches. The all time average for Murray is 18.48 inches.

Rainfall was recorded as follows: .24 inch April 1, .68 April 6, .92 April 7, .04 April

.35 April 11, .05 April 12, .36 April 13, .31 April 21, .49 April 22, .48 April 26, .11 April 27, .34 April 28, .87 April 29 and .58 April 30.

Fog was recorded on April 8 and 13 and thunder on April 21, 22, 28, 29 and 30.

The high temperature for the month was 84 on April 16 and the low was 37 on April 24. Average temperatures for the month were a high of 72 and a low of 51.

Anniversary



Rev. and Mrs. John Archer

Rev. and Mrs. John Archer will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on May 15 from 2 to 4 p.m. with a reception at Aldersgate United Methodist Church, Jackson, Tenn. The reception will be hosted by their three children and their families. John, Jr. and wife, Marianne and sons, Kent and Scott; Hugh and wife, Michelle and sons, Ethan and Eric; and Cheryl and husband, Drew Wilson and son, Stuart.

They were married at Concord United Methodist Church on May 17, 1955 near Gates, Tenn.

The Archers retired in Jackson in 2001 after serving numerous churches in West Kentucky and West Tennessee.

Rev. Archer served Lynn Grove and Goshen circuit from 1962-1967.

The family requests no gifts please, but cards would be appreciated.

CCMS and Woodmen

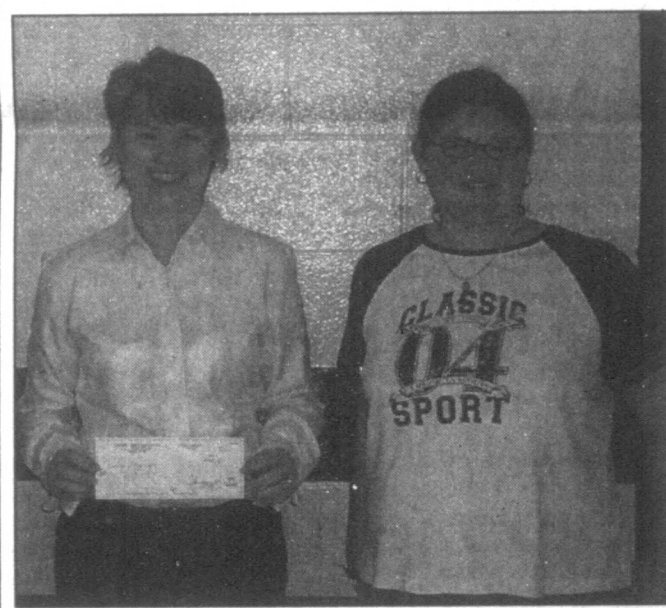


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Calloway County Middle School presented a check of \$547.80 for the Tsunami Relief Efforts which was matched by Woodmen of the World for a total of \$1095.60. Heather Scott is shown with the check from the Calloway County Middle School with Maggie Anderson (7th Grade student and member of Lodge 817 Woodmen) who was instrumental in implementing the Tsunami efforts by placing #10 cans in classrooms.

Exercise class at West Fork

A ladies exercise class meets at 6 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at the Family Life Center at West Fork Baptist Church, Highway 121

North of Stella. All interested ladies of all ages are invited to participate. The class is free to the community. For more information call 753-1519.

WATCH needs aluminum cans

WATCH Center at 702 Main St., Murray, needs aluminum cans for an on-going fund-raising project. These may be taken to the center during regular hours; or persons may drive

through the driveway on the west side of the center and place them in the cotton wagon there anytime day or night; or may be donated at Make A Difference Day.

New Beginnings ministry will meet on Saturday



Jo's Datebook

By Jo Burkeen
Community Editor

Phil and Debbie Sparks will be the guest speakers at the meeting of New Beginnings on Saturday in the fellowship hall of St. Leo Catholic Church. A potluck supper will be served at 6:30 p.m. and the meeting will conclude around 9:30 p.m.

"Basic Counseling Skills for Christians" will be theme of the program. "This seminar will expose lay persons to basic counseling skills designed to identify and bring healing to emotional wounds that keep people from experiencing the reality of Christ in them, their hope in glory. The sessions will reveal how the truth of Scripture can be used to set the captive free," said Ron and Linda Wright, directors of New Beginnings.

This is a branch of Westside Jail/Prison Ministry which exists to support, encourage and train those who deal with incarceration issues either with themselves or a loved one. The public is invited. For information call 753-0156.

Technology Center plans open house

Murray/Calloway Area Technology Center will have open house Monday from 5 to 7 p.m. The public is invited to come and meet the staff and see the various programs offered for high school students from Murray and Calloway County.

Lions Club plans annual sale

Murray Lions Club will have its annual light bulb and broom sale on Monday and Tuesday. Lions will be going door to door with bulbs, brooms and mops for sale. Items will also be available from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at Murray Lumber Yard. All proceeds will go toward local Lions' projects.

North Council to meet Monday

North Elementary School Site-Based Decision Making Council will meet Monday at 5 p.m. in the teachers' lounge. All interested persons are invited.

WOW Lodge will meet

Woodmen of the World Lodge 728 will meet Monday at 6 p.m. at Asian Buffet. Jeanie Mae Key, president, asks members to note the change of meeting place.

CCHS Chapter plans promotion

Calloway County High School Chapter of Future Educators of America will have a rebate day at Captain D's on Monday. Receipts may be placed in the designated box on the counter.

Neighborhood Watch group to meet

The South Sixth Street, Elm and Vine Neighborhood Watch will meet Monday at 6 p.m. at Calloway County Public Library Annex. If you would like to become a member of this community involvement program or for more information call Joe Pat Hutson, sector coordinator, at 753-0682.

Republicans will meet Monday

Calloway County Republicans will meet Monday at 7 p.m. at the Calloway County Public Library. All interested individuals are invited.

MES Committee will meet

Curriculum Committee of Murray Elementary School Site-Based Decision Council will meet Monday at 4 p.m. in the school library.

Genealogical Society to visit parks

Calloway County Genealogical Society will be traveling to Camp Beauregard in Graves County and also to Columbus-Belmont State Park on Saturday. Members and guests should bring a sack lunch and meet at the Calloway Public Library at 10 a.m. Those planning to go on the trip should contact Ruth Cole at 753-2718 so that proper transportation arrangements can be made.

Hazel club to host senior citizens

Hazel Woman's Club will have its annual luncheon for senior citizens on Saturday at noon at the Hazel Community Center. All Hazel area senior citizens are invited.

Youth Center plans car wash

Main Street Youth Center will have a car wash Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the center at 808 Chestnut St., Murray. David Hudspeth, director, said funds will go toward the new center building.

Higher Praise plans promotion

Higher Praise Worship Center will have a fund-raising BBQ featuring ribs, burgers and hot dogs starting at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Wal-Mart.

Hazel WOW plans special day

Hazel Woodmen of the World Lodge 238 and Youth Lodge 808 will have a "Join Hands Clean-up Day on Saturday starting at 10 a.m. at the Hazel Community Center. All members are urged to attend.

Kiwanis Club plans breakfast

Murray Kiwanis Club will have its annual pancake breakfast on Saturday from 6 to 10 a.m. in the Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church. Tickets at \$4 for adults and \$2 for children, 12 and under, are available at the door. Proceeds will benefit the children of the community.

Eastern Star dinner Saturday

A Chicken and Dumplings Dinner, sponsored by Murray Star Chapter No. 433 Order of the Eastern Star, will be Saturday from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Murray Masonic Temple. Tickets are \$5 each and are available from members or at the door.

Angel Alert issued by center

An angel alert for a vehicle in good running condition is needed for a family of five. Anyone having one to donate call the Calloway County Family Resource Center at 762-7333.

Life House Center Needs Items

Life House Care Center is in need of maternity clothes, baby beds and swings for many of their clients. Anyone having any of these items, bring them to Life House at 1506 Chestnut St., Murray. For information call 753-0700.

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Engagements



DeBerry and Thornsborough

Norris and Karen DeBerry of Clarksville, Tenn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Erin DeBerry, to Chad Eric Thornsborough, son of Don and Marcie Thornsborough of Bardwell and Doug and Sharon Young of Veedersburg, Ind.

Miss DeBerry is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie DeBerry of Murfreesboro, Tenn., and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rogers of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mr. Thornsborough is the grandson of Ileana Thornsborough and the late Robert Thornsborough of Rossville, Ill., the late Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sears of Danville, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Mix of Bardwell and Phyllis Young and the late Gene Young of Covington, Ind.

The bride-elect is a 1996 graduate of Madisonville North Hopkins High School and a 2001 graduate of Murray State University with a bachelor's degree in learning/behavior disorders and elementary education. She is employed by Calloway County Board of Education.

The groom-elect is a 1993 graduate of Carlisle County High School and is a self-employed farmer.

The wedding will be Saturday, June 11, 2005, at 1 p.m. at Patti's 1880's Settlement in Grand Rivers.

All relatives and friends are invited.



Ernstberger and Dunn

Steve and Cathy Ernstberger of Murray announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Misty Ernstberger, to Tracy Dunn, son of Ms. Twila A. Adams of Murray.

Miss Ernstberger is the granddaughter of the late James and Faye Harris of Murray and of Mrs. Nettie Ernstberger and the late Thomas Ernstberger of Murray.

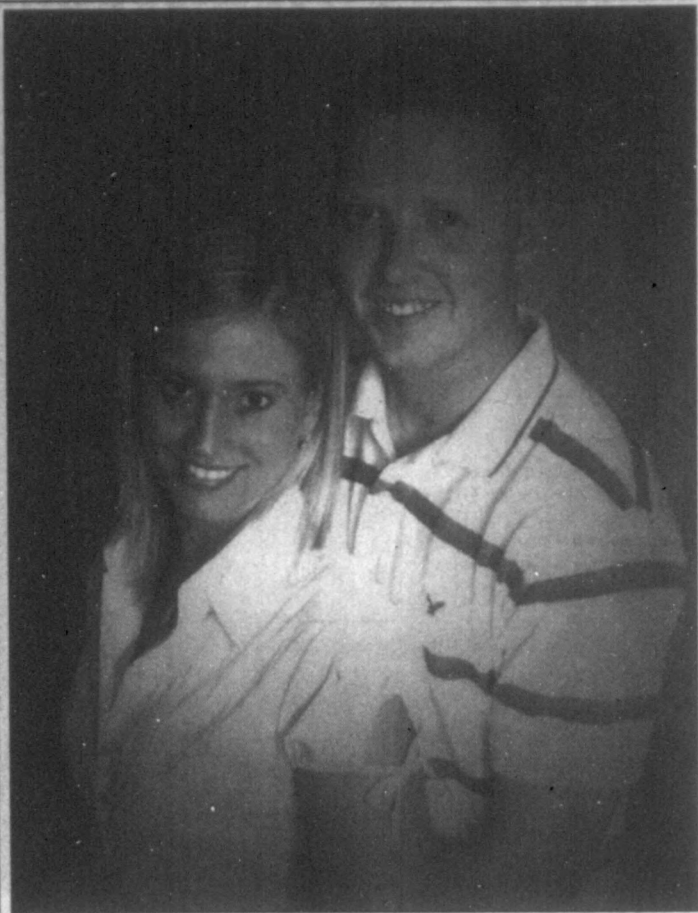
Mr. Dunn is the grandson of Mrs. Estelle Adams and the late Cody W. Adams of Murray.

The bride-elect, a 1993 graduate of Calloway County High School, received her bachelor and master degrees from Murray State University. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. She is employed by Degussa Corporation, Calvert City.

The groom-elect, a 1997 graduate of Calloway County High School, received his bachelor degree and is now pursuing a MBA degree at Murray State University. He is also employed by Degussa Corporation.

The wedding will be Saturday, June 25, 2005, at 2:30 p.m. at Glendale Road Church of Christ.

Only out-of-town invitations will be sent. All relatives and friends are invited.



Huffine and Rogers

Daniel Huffine and Patricia Reyes of Murray announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Adrienne Huffine, to Dustin Rogers, son of Ralph and Rhonda Rogers of Murray.

Miss Huffine is the granddaughter of Kenneth and Elizabeth Collins and Leroy and Charlotte Huffine, all of Evansville, Ind.

Mr. Rogers is the grandson of Richard and Garlene Towery and Kelton and Freda Rogers, all of Murray.

The bride-elect is a 2005 graduate of Murray State University and is employed by Ryans Family Steakhouse.

The groom-elect is currently serving in the United States Marine Corps as a lance corporal at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

The wedding will be Saturday, July 9, 2005, at 6 p.m. at Glendale Road Church of Christ.

Only out-of-town invitations will be sent. All relatives and friends are invited.

Graves' family back with two cats

We're back up to two cats again. A number of lovely friends had called by last Wednesday with offers of various animals including a nine-month old spayed female, a matched pair of tom cats and a Boston terrier. Well, I was holding out for a kitten, so I had to regretfully decline all the excellent offers.



Minding My Own Business
By Ben Graves
Calloway County Public Library Director

Beloved had been off for a couple of days to a training with some of her co-workers. On the way back she passed the word that she was interested in a new kitten. Her boss of bosses brightened up and said he knew of a family whose barn cat had just had kittens a little more than a month ago and did Beloved think she might want one of those?

Well, there are some questions to which the only answer is "yes." So off she went, before they had even gotten home to check out the kittens. There were four of them (the kittens that is) two gray tabbies, a white one and a calico. Beloved reached down, scooped up the calico, and suddenly we had a second cat (again).

The first thing I heard when I got home Wednesday evening was "we've got a new kitty." I walked into the living room and Beloved presented me with the rattiest looking, runny-eyed, wheezing little furball I had ever

seen. She looked like a rejected cat skin that someone had stuffed full of bones and she sounded like an eighty-year-old asthmatic. (Beelzebub took one look at her, hissed and went to sulk on top of the dining room table.)

Well, you have to start somewhere. So we dampened an old wash cloth and cleaned her eyes. We swabbed out her ears, too. (I had not realized how much crud you could pack into a cat's ear.) Our best guess is that Beloved caught her just as she had been weaned, but before she had started to get much other food. She was listless from stress and dehydration, and was so thin that you could count the vertebrae in her back.

We picked up some milk replacer and dry kitten food. She liked the milk mix and it encouraged her to explore the rest of the food in the dish. I broke up a few pieces of the dry food and she started to eat out of the palm of my hand. Fifteen minutes later, she was down on the floor munching away, growling contentedly to herself. (Here's this ball of fluff that would fit down inside my coffee cup, telling the world that this was her dish and anybody that thought otherwise was gonna have to prove it.)

It took her until that afternoon to figure out how to use the water dish. She managed the litter box well enough, but not before waking me up Saturday morning with a set of wet ankles.

Beloved chided me for being excited. "She's only a Baby" she said. Yeah, well it wasn't her ankles now was it?

Project Graduation



Photo provided
Pictured above is David Smart, President and CEO of West Kentucky Rural Electric, donating a dorm refrigerator for Calloway County High School Project Graduation to senior, Halee Greer.

Lupus Support Group will meet on Monday

PARIS, Tenn. — The Henry County Lupus Support Group will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in the private dining room of Henry County Medical Centers, 301 Tyson Ave., Paris.

Meetings which are held the second Monday of the month, are open to all surrounding counties including Calloway County, Ky.

A planned program and a round table discussion will be held. Literature will also be dispensed at the meeting and refreshments will be served.

For more information contact Carol Douglas, group leader, at 1-731-642-6212. Correspondence may be sent to Ms. Douglas at 1303 Brentwood St., Paris, TN 38242.

Birth Announcement

Mark Sammons Garland

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Garland of Farmington are the parents of a son, Mark Sammons Garland, born on Tuesday, April 26, 2005, at 5:39 a.m. at Western Baptist Hospital, Paducah.

The baby weighed 7 pounds 2 ounces and measured 19 inches. The mother is the former Vanessa Sammons. A brother is Russell Garland.

Maternal grandparents are Steve and Susan Sammons of Murray. Paternal grandparents are Jesse David and Glenda Garland of Sedalia.

Maternal great-grandparents are Fannilee Buchanan and Bill and Sue Sammons Pierce of Murray.

Paternal great-grandparent is Verda Mae Mason of Sedalia.

Piano workshops now taking registrations

Murray State University will welcome back professional pianist, Ernie Schweichart, to teach the non-credit workshop, "Piano Lessons for Busy People (Easy)." He will follow up that class with "Piano Lessons for Busy People (Intermediate)." Schweichart said "it is possible to learn to play the piano without reading a lot of music. While most piano teachers stress precision and discipline in piano playing, I stress having fun. And while precision is vital for classical music, this method is most suitable for playing popular music of all kinds from Pop to gospel to blues and Boogie Woogie. Students will learn how to use chords instead of the traditional note-for-note method."

The workshops will be May 21 with the first one from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and the second from 2 to 5 p.m.

The fee for each workshop will be \$55 which includes learning materials and a compact disc recording of the class. Keyboards are furnished for both workshops. Senior Citizens will receive a 10 percent discount on the classes. Space in the workshops is limited.

For more information, or to register, contact the Center for Continuing Education at 762-3659 or 1-800-669-7654, ext. 3659.

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Blair wins historic third term, majority is reduced

By ED JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — Tony Blair weathered a backlash over the Iraq war to win a historic third term as Britain's prime minister, but his Labour Party suffered a sharply reduced parliamentary majority that could weaken his mandate and force him to step aside before his term ends.

Labour's majority in the House of Commons decreased from 161 seats before the election to about 60, according to the latest results.

With the count still incomplete, but Labour's majority assured, Queen Elizabeth II confirmed Blair as the winner Friday morning. On his return from Buckingham Palace, he acknowledged Iraq had been a setback.

"I know that Iraq has been a deeply divisive issue in this country," he said afterward, speaking outside his Downing Street office. "But I also know and believe that after this election people want to move on, they want to focus on the future in Iraq, and here."

Later Friday, Conservative Party leader Michael Howard said he planned to step down because "I did not achieve what I set out to achieve." He said he

would stay on until the party considers whether to change the rules governing the choice of his successor.

Under Howard, the Tories added more than 30 seats to their total of 160 in the last Parliament.

Labour needed at least 324 seats to form a majority in the 646-seat House of Commons. With 622 seats reporting, Labour had 353 seats, the main opposition Conservatives 196, Liberal Democrats 61, and independents and smaller parties 12.

The slip in Labour's lead could loosen Blair's grip on power and prompt calls for him to step down before serving out a full five-year term. His Cabinet colleague and rival, powerful Treasury chief Gordon Brown, is widely regarded as his likely successor.

Never before has the Labour Party won three straight elections. Margaret Thatcher was the only other prime minister in modern British history to do so, accomplishing the feat for the Conservatives.

"I think we can be really proud of what we've achieved," Blair, who turned 52 Friday, told supporters on his return from Sedgefield to London. "We've got a mandate to govern this country again."

Blair on Friday promised "radical" legislation on health, education and law and order.

The British Broadcasting Corp. projected Labour would win 66 more seats than all the other parties combined. Sky

news put the Labour majority at 64 seats.

That margin of a Labour victory could have consequences for Britain's "special relationship" with the United States. The battering Blair took over Iraq during the campaign suggested that any future British leader will probably be wary of backing Washington militarily in the face of hostile domestic opinion.

"One of the conclusions of this is that he (Blair) certainly does not have a mandate to launch another war along with George Bush," said Robin Cook, who resigned from Blair's Cabinet in opposition to the war.

Results in 610 constituencies showed a turnout of more than 61 percent of the electorate, up 2 percent from 2001's record low.

A politically weakened Blair, who has said he will not seek another term, also could find it difficult to persuade British voters to approve a proposed constitution for the European Union, which requires ratification by all member states.

Conservative lawmaker Boris Johnson said the result reflected the "slow, sad political extinction of Tony Blair."

During the campaign, Howard accused Blair of misrepresenting flimsy British intelligence on Iraqi weapons of mass destruction and lying about the legal case for war. Though he himself backed the war, he urged voters to "wipe the smirk" off Blair's face.

Blair was once regarded as

Murray native calls for keeping social impact at SIU Edwardsville

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill. — Citing the values held by Southern Illinois University Edwardsville, Chancellor Vaughn Vandegrift said recently that the institution continues to keep its "social compact" with the residents of Southwestern Illinois.



Vandegrift

Vandegrift, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Vandegrift of Murray, Ky., made the remarks in a speech during his installation as the seventh chancellor of SIUE. He became chancellor in July of last year, but this installation ceremony was a formal recognition of Vandegrift's appointment.

SIUE's new chancellor also was professor of Chemistry and chair of that department at Murray State University from 1976-1988.

With a theme of "Celebrating Our Place, Keeping Our Compact," Vandegrift spoke of the social compact between the University and the region, as well as SIUE's sense of place.

He described the "social compact" between a university and the public as "the most distinctive feature of American public higher education." He explained that such a compact has its roots in the Morrill Act of 1862, under which public institutions of higher education were given land and support in exchange for the institution's obligation to use public resources to address economic and social issues "crucial to the welfare of all citizens."

SIUE has fulfilled that compact since it began in 1957, Vandegrift said. "Our commitment to keeping the social compact is not mere rhetoric. It is real, dynamic, and growing. On this beautiful campus that we celebrate today, we have given our 82,000 graduates a better place in society," he said.

Vandegrift gave several examples of how the University has served the region over the past 50 years, not the least of which is SIUE's contribution to the economic welfare of the region. His examples included SIUE is one of the largest employers in Madison County; educates students who stay in the area as part of a highly educated, skilled workforce; sponsorship of innovative programs; the new School of Pharmacy; University Park, which currently is host to 14 outside tenants and seven University units, including the National Corn-To-Ethanol Research Center; and future endeavors in the research park, such as the Spring Green Lodge and Conference Center currently under construction and the biotechnology laboratory incubator.

"I am excited about SIUE," he said. "I am fortunate to have been chosen as the new Chancellor and I count my role as both a great honor and responsibility."

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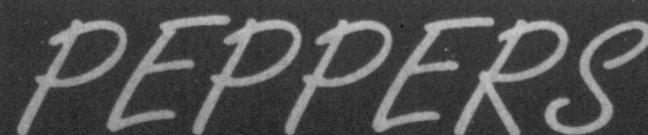
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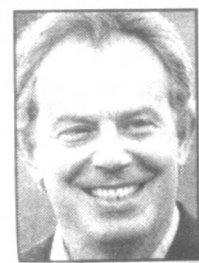
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The blast early Thursday caused minor damage and no injuries. Authorities said they had no clear indication the consulate, which shares the building with other tenants, was a target.

Police Commissioner Raymond Kelly said a female jogger, a bicyclist and a taxi were shown on tape around the time of the explosions.

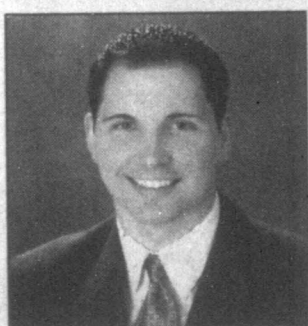
"This is New York," he said. "It's 3:30 in the morning, yet there were people out on the street."

The blasts blew out a glass panel at the building's entrance. The devices were described as replica grenades, normally sold as novelty items, that were stuffed with gunpowder and lit with a fuse.

"We don't know who the particular target was at this time," Mayor Michael Bloomberg said. "There were no threats or phone calls."

Kelly noted Jewish activists demonstrated last month against another building tenant — a board member of Caterpillar Inc. — over the bulldozing of Palestinian homes. A sponsor of the rally, Jewish Voice for Peace, "only engages in non-violent activities — period," spokeswoman Liat Weingart said.

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Sci-fi wars usher in summer movies

By DAVID GERMAIN
AP Movie Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — This summer means war between old buddies George Lucas and Steven Spielberg.

Colleagues on the "Indiana Jones" franchise, the two will duke it out for the title of galactic overlord on the 2005 science fiction front, Lucas with the final installment of his "Star Wars" saga, Spielberg with his remake of "War of the Worlds" starring Tom Cruise.

"Star Wars: Episode III — Revenge of the Sith" opens May 19. "War of the Worlds" June 29.

"At least we're six weeks apart, so we won't be competing against each other," Spielberg told The Associated Press.

Other big summer movies include Nicole Kidman and Will Ferrell's "Bewitched," Jennifer Lopez and Jane Fonda's "Monster-in-Law," Adam Sandler's "The Longest Yard," Ice Cube's "XXX: State of the Union," Christian Bale's "Batman Begins," Johnny Depp's "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory," Ridley Scott's "Kingdom of Heaven," Russell Crowe and Renee Zellweger's "Cinderella Man," Cedric the Entertainer's "The Honeymooners," the cartoon tale "Madagascar" and the comic-book adaptation "Fantastic Four."

With "Revenge of the Sith," Lucas concludes the prequel trilogy to his original three "Star Wars" movies, explaining how hotshot pilot Anakin Skywalker (Hayden Christensen) turns into black-cloaked villain Darth Vader.

Lucas has cautioned fans for years that to connect with the original trilogy, "Episode III" necessarily would end in the darkest of places.

"It is a different 'Star Wars,'" Lucas told the AP. "It is a tragedy. It's a real tearjerker. All the women who have seen it, some of the men that have seen it, cried through it."

Sustaining terrible injuries in a duel with former mentor Obi-Wan Kenobi (Ewan McGre-



This undated promotional photo provided by Twentieth Century Fox shows actors Ewan McGregor (left) as Obi-Wan Kenobi and Hayden Christensen as Anakin Skywalker in a scene from Lucasfilm's "Star Wars: Episode III Revenge of the Sith."

gor), Anakin is rebuilt as the part-man, part-machine Darth. Being fitted for Vader's legendary costume thrilled Christensen.

"I don't know how to define the sensation," Christensen said about putting on the black robes and helmet. "It was exhilarating and empowering and just all things overwhelming."

The prequel trilogy has drawn scorn from fans who disliked seeing Anakin as a cuddly kid in "The Phantom Menace" and a lovestruck, petulant teen in "Attack of the Clones."

The payoff, though, is the harsh fate awaiting Anakin in "Revenge of the Sith," Christensen said.

"This film has all the right themes," he said. "It's Anakin becoming Vader, it's a republic becoming an empire. It's all very epic stuff, and the way in which it's told and how it ties into the original trilogy is done so perfectly."

While Lucas wages war in space, Spielberg rains destruction from above.

As George Pal did with his 1953 version, Spielberg updates H.G. Wells' "War of the Worlds" from 1890s Britain to the con-

temporary United States, partly because turbulent times today provide a relevant backdrop for terror from the skies, and partly for simple cosmetic reasons.

"I can't stand the costumes of 1898," Spielberg said. "There's just something about those high collars, those fruffy gowns. It's not my style, I guess."

"I think also, we're living in a fearful atmosphere, fearful times, and every version of 'War of the Worlds' that has occurred either in literature, radio or film has occurred during fearful times."

Spielberg also jettisons Wells' premise that humanity's assailants come from Mars, noting that explorations of the red planet have shown that "if life is ever discovered on the surface of Mars, it will be microscopic life."

The film never reveals where the aliens come from. Spielberg figures their anonymity adds to the terror.

"It's just really scary to imagine being invaded, especially being invaded by not only an unknown race bent on our total annihilation, but with no context," Spielberg said. "They don't spend any time explain-

ing why they're here. There's no, 'We needed to move here because our planet has become inhospitable. ...'

"We have absolutely no idea why they've come, why they're doing this to us."

Along with aliens, Hollywood's summer preoccupations include:

DOMESTIC MAYHEM: Jennifer Lopez fights for her man against his meddlesome mother (Jane Fonda) in "Monster-in-Law"; Cedric the Entertainer resurrects Jackie Gleason's lovable blowhard Ralph Kramden in a big-screen take on "The Honeymooners"; Brad Pitt and Angelina Jolie are in each other's crosshairs with "Mr. and Mrs. Smith," a tale of married assassins; Nicole Kidman puts the hex on Will Ferrell, playing a real, live witch cast to star opposite a prima donna actor in a movie version of the sitcom "Bewitched."

Kidman's preparation included a week in front of the mirror, practicing the nose wiggle "Bewitched" star Elizabeth Montgomery used to cast her spells.

"I sat with my mum and dad and would wiggle my nose and say to Mom, 'Is that anything like it?'" said Kidman, who also stars with Sean Penn in the U.N. thriller "The Interpreter." "So I certainly can do the nose wiggle, but nothing happens. I wish I could do it and magic would occur."

SPORTS: Adam Sandler's disgraced pro quarterback who leads fellow prison inmates in a football grudge match against the guards in the remake "The Longest Yard"; Billy Bob Thornton plays an ex-ballplayer coaching an inept Little League team in the updated "The Bad News Bears"; Martin Lawrence is a college hoops coach demoted to running a

junior-high team in "Rebound"; Heath Ledger and Emile Hirsch reinvent skateboarding with "Lords of Dogtown," about surfers who pioneered extreme styles in the 1970s; Will Ferrell squares off against his overbearing dad (Robert Duvall) as they coach rival soccer teams in "Kicking & Screaming."

"It is the 'Rocky' of youth soccer movies," Ferrell wisely cracked.

ACTION: Christian Bale is wealthy young Bruce Wayne in "Batman Begins," chronicling the caped crusader's formative crime-fighting years; Ice Cube takes over for Vin Diesel in the sequel "XXX: State of the Union," playing a take-no-prisoners agent tracking a renegade soldier (Willem Dafoe); "XXX" filmmaker Rob Cohen directs "Stealth," about ace fighter pilots (Josh Lucas, Jessica Biel and Jamie Foxx) chasing an intelligent drone plane gone AWOL; Jet Li stars as a human attack dog for his mobster "uncle" (Bob Hoskins) who's taken under the wing of a compassionate piano tuner (Morgan Freeman) in "Unleashed"; Keira Knightley mixes it up in "Domino," inspired by the real-life story of actor Laurence Harvey's daughter, who quit her modeling career to become a bounty hunter.

"It's one of those things you hear about and think, 'God, this is an absolutely insane story. It's so crazy it has to be true,'" Knightley said. "She's an amazing woman to turn her back on everything that certainly we in today's society would think she could want."

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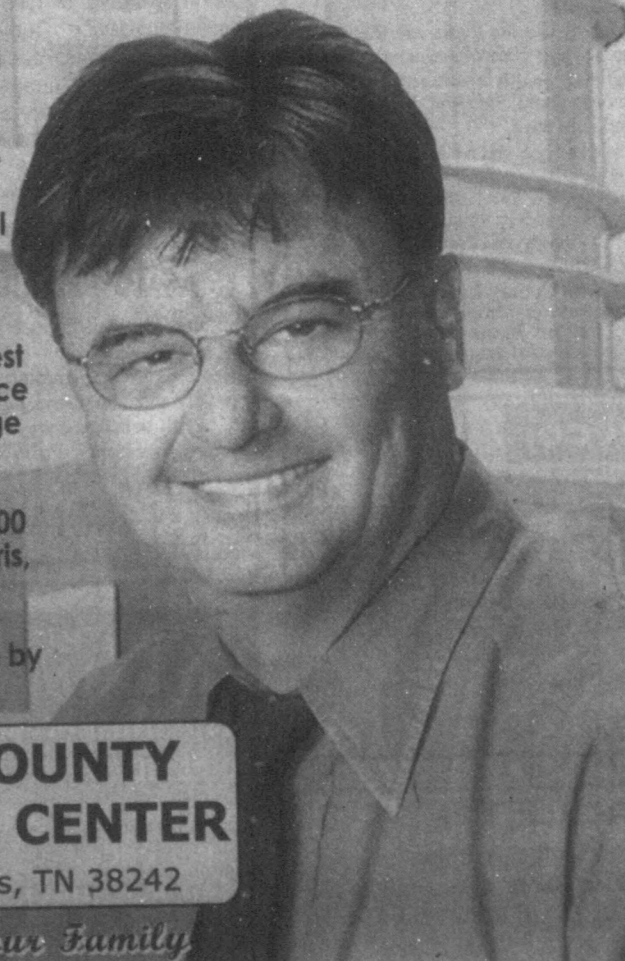
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School of Agriculture. This is a full-time, 12-month, non-tenure track position to begin July 2005. Qualifications: Master's degree in equine studies, animal science or related field with professional experience required. Successful college/university teaching experience in equine reproduction, nutrition, and judging is also required. Being an approved judge by a major breed association is preferred. A demonstrated ability and interest in teaching at the undergraduate level is necessary and the ability to communicate effectively in verbal and written form is required. Responsibilities: Primary teaching responsibilities in horse management, nutrition, light horse evaluation, behavior and training, reproduction and health care is required, as well as the development of other courses in the equine curriculum. Additional responsibilities include coordinating the class schedules and teaching responsibilities for two instructors and the equine facility manager, supporting the Horseman's Club and Intercollegiate Show Team as well as preparation of schedule for maintenance and use of the equine facility and practice time for the equestrian team. Application Deadline: May 16, 2005. To Apply: Send letter of application, resume or vitae, transcripts, names and contact information of three references and three letters of recommendation to: Chair, Equine Coordinator Search, School of Agriculture, 103 South Oakley Applied Science, Murray, KY 42071. Murray State University is an equal education and employment opportunity, M/F/D, AA employer.

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Michael, 

Congratulations!
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2BR, located on quiet residential street in Murray. Deposit and references required. Call 293-8462

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NICE 1 BR, 1 bath. C/H/A, w/d hook-up, 1/2 blocks from MSU. \$285 per month and dep, ref required. No pets. 759-3050 ABH 753-3949 Daytime.

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7,100 square feet on approximately 3 acres. Office space, 2 bathrooms, equipped with gas heat, air hookup, steel hoist beam, great lighting, excellent location. The building is divided and can be leased by section. Call 753-2905 or 293-8595.

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G&C STORAGE and PROPANE 119 E. Main (270) 753-6266 Cell: (270) 293-4183 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. M-F

MURRAY Store and Lock presently has units available. 753-2905 or 753-7536.

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NEON BEACH MINI-STORAGE All Size Units Available Now Have Climate Control 753-3853

400 Yard Sale

MOVING SALE 1304 OLIVE SAT., MAY 7TH 8:00-3:00 Many baby items, washer, dryer, fridge, furniture. Too much to list

YARD SALE 1316 ROBERSON ST APT-B, OFF KIRKWOOD FRI & SAT 7am-? Clothes, baby items

MOVING SALE 1514 Canterbury Sat • 7-2 rugs, furniture, VCR, DVDs, baby items, baby to adult clothes, sewing machine w/ cabinet, after 11 most everything 1/2 price

GREAT GARAGE SALE 1518 Canterbury May 7-8 • 7AM women's large & men's XL name brand clothing, scuba suit, jewelry. Many nice items!

4 PARTY YARD SALE 102 S. 10th St Fri & Sat • 7-3 baby clothes, infant carseat, stove, refrigerator, TV, kitchenware & much more

3-PARTY YARD SALE 1300 OAKHILL DR. FRI & SAT 7AM-? Lots of household, decorations, clothes.

MOVING SALE 1300 Wells Blvd. Sat., 5/7 8-noon everything must go, lots of free stuff

YARD SALES CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE.....

YARD SALE 160 WELLS PURDUM DR. SATURDAY MAY 7TH 7AM-1PM Something for everyone in the family. Furniture, knick knacks, collectibles, toys, kitchen items, and much more. RAIN CANCELS

YARD SALE MARTIN CHAPEL CHURCH 1619 MARTIN CHAPEL RD SAT., MAY 7TH 7AM potted plants, dishes, clothes, exercise bike, quilt rack, patriotic items, hats, caps, ten commandment signs, eagles & more.

060 Help Wanted

SECURITY GUARD

Jackson Purchase Medical Center in Mayfield has a full-time opening for a Security Guard. The position is every weekend with rotating midnight and evening shifts on weekdays and weekends. Position is 72 hours bi-weekly. High School Diploma or equivalent required. 3-5 years experience in the field of security preferred or equivalent combination of education and experience.

060 Help Wanted

Bull Pen Steaks & Spirits now accepting applications for experienced servers & kitchen staff. Apply in person 110 South 5th Street

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YARD SALE
 1501 LONDON DRIVE (CANTERBURY)
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 7:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.
 Household items, lots of knick knacks, Computer desk, HO Trains, Misc furniture, Many more items.

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 OPEN FOR SEDALIA DAYS
 MAY 6TH 9AM-9PM
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 Candles, Furniture, Toys, Knives, Pampered Chef, The Pot Lady, Books, Quilts, Lawn Mowers, Weedeaters, Consession in Cafeteria. Bluegrass Hockey League Games 5-7, 8:30am-1p.m. Concerts 5-7 1pm-8pm. Vendors Wanted. www.OldSchoolSedalia.com. (270) 247-8085 (270) 247-8563. Please Leave Message.

YARD SALE
 3 miles south on 121 to 216 Countryside Dr.
 Saturday • 7AM - ?
 microwaves, propane gas dryer, comforters, baby items, household items, dishes, fishing gear, knick knacks

BIG YARD SALE
 1503 CHAUCER DR
 SAT 7-3
 3-pc. Sunroom set, computer desk, T.V. stand, maple bar stool, lamps, lg. wool rug, round wicker table, nice clothes, ladies, mens, childrens, Stanley Products, many other items, some antiques.

GARAGE SALE
 2016 Carol Dr.
 Fri-Sat • Open 6AM
 very nice, clean baby clothes: NB-9mo, lots of equipment for babies, baseball cards, storm windows, screens (ideal for glassed-in porch), gas shop heater, wheels/tires, P265R16 fits Dodge Ram, skis, exercise glider, ladies' clothing 14 through plus sizes, maternity clothes plus sizes, furniture, lamps, linens, birdhouses, lots of garden decor, some nice ladies' jeans size 12 tall

YARD SALE
 1415 DUDLEY DRIVE
 SATURDAY, MAY 7TH
 7-2
 New Sony Mavica Digital Camera, VCR, Dorm Refrigerator, Dining Room Table, 6 chairs, buffet, china cabinet, book shelves, elementary resource books, crafts, best sellers, dishes, queen bedspread and curtains, odds & ends.

YARD SALE
 94 EAST TURN RIGHT ON 1346 1ST
 STOP SIGN TURN RIGHT, 1ST
 HOUSE ON RIGHT
 (131 LIBERTY RD)
 SAT., 8-?
 Antiques, old coke cooler, home decor, name brand kids & mens clothes, plus size womens clothes, 3 wheeler, go cart, lots, lots more.

GIGANIC MOVING SALE SAT
 162 WEST DR
 94 EAST Y
 SUBDIVISION
 FOLLOW SIGNS
 7AM-3PM

GARAGE SALE
 1706 Holiday Dr.
 May 5, 6, 7
 treadmill, decoration, clothes, furniture, linens, radio & tape players, large variety of odds & ends. Make an offer

YARD SALE
 1719 KEENLAND DR
 SATURDAY ONLY
 7:00 AM-1:00P.M.
 car audio, sports, equipment, lawn & home, clothes

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 car audio, sports, equipment, lawn & home, clothes

YARD SALE
 1807 Sherry Ln., Murray
 Sat, May 7
 6AM
 car audio, sports, equipment, lawn & home, clothes

GARAGE SALE
 21 WELLS PURDUM RD.
 SAT., 7-?
 Name Brand Clothing for girls, boys, ladies and men. Computer desk & equipment, love seat, kitchen appliances & dishes and home decor.

YARD SALE
 2114 VILLA SQUARE
 SAT., 7-?
 Boutique baby clothes and maternity clothes, household goods, misc. items.

YARD SALE
 220 Robinhood Dr. in Sherwood Forest off Wiswell Rd
 Sat • 6-12
 something for everyone

2-FAMILY YARD SALE
 MURRAY ESTATES 2210
 GLENWOOD DR
 SAT., 7:00-?
 Phaltgraaf, microwave, paint sprayer, books, victorian knick knacks, toys, comforters, curtains, computer parts, clothes, christmas & crafts.

YARD SALE
 308 N. 18th ST
 FRI & SAT
 7AM-5PM
 China Noritake, crystal, pictures, mirrors, books, videos, records, golf balls, tools, electric appliances, flower pots, nice clothes, purses, shoes, luggage, new towels, bed linens.

YARD SALE
 310 SOUTH 13TH ST
 SATURDAY
 7-2
 Hotwheels, Starwars, Lots of sportscards, Nascar, Plus size clothes, electronics, dresser, lamps, Indian collectibles, red tip phoenia bushes, misc other stuff.

YARD SALE
 1711 JOHNSON BLVD
 SATURDAY
 MAY 7TH
 8AM-12PM
 Baby clothes, womens & mens clothes, baby items, woodn chairs, coffee table, shoes & much more.

YARD SALE
 503 OLIVE
 SAT., MAY 7TH
 7:30AM
 Furniture, home electronics, lecturne, dog kennel, clothing

YARD SALE
 508 VINE
 SAT., 7:00
 Too much to mention

YARD SALE
 609 BROAD ST
 SAT., MAY 7TH
 6:30-2
 Girls boutique clothes 0-6 years, tons of toys, books, adult clothing, toilet, tub chairs, kitchen stuff & much more.

YARD SALE
 704 MEADOW LANE
 SAT., MAY 7TH
 6:30-?
 Hunting items, toys, headboard, lots of miscellaneous items

YARD SALE
 7125 POTTERTOWN RD (280) EAST OF 7 MILE MARKER
 SAT & SUN
 8-3
 Water toys.

GARAGE SALE SATURDAY
 MAY 7TH
 801 SOUTH 9TH
 6:00AM-2:00PM
 Toys, Toys, Toys, Décor items, clothes, lamps, kitchen appliances, holiday items, lots of stuff.

4-PARTY YARD SALE
 914 N. 16TH
 FRI & SAT
 8-1
 Adult & childrens clothes, home interior decor items, toys, little tyke desk, comforter sets, lots of other items.

MOVING SALE
 804 N. 19TH
 SAT 8-1
 Stoneware, books- Zane Grey, furniture, glassware, furniture.

TENT SALE
 823 S. 4th
 Sat • 6AM-5PM
 tools, toys, CDs, DVDs, lots of household stuff, books, automotive, nice wood table & chairs, lots of parking space. Come see!

MOVING SALE
 94 WEST TO JOHNNY ROBERTSON RD S. LEFT ON WOODGATE, AT STOP SIGN TURN RIGHT, SECOND LEFT.
 600 LEE
 SAT., 7-11
 Interior doors, lights, furniture, bedding, name brand adult, children & baby clothing, crafts, little tykes & household items.

REMODELING SALE
 SAT., MAY 7
 8AM-2PM
 CORNER JOHNSTON & MINERVA
 Interior doors, lights, furniture, bedding, name brand adult, children & baby clothing, crafts, little tykes & household items.

FUEL UP FOR YARD SALE SHOPPING!
 MURRAY KIWANIS PANCAKE BREAKFAST
 SAT MAY 7th
 6am-10am
 First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall Adults \$4 Children \$2

4-FAMILY YARD SALE
 SWIFT ROOFING
 SAT 6-12
 Baby/Adult clothes, toys, pictures, dishes, apple decor, pillows, shoes, purses, home decor, crafts., glasses, kitchenware, etc.

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 Great investment, affordable housing plus surveyed lots. Possible financing.
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4BR - Murray - 880's MOVE-IN CONDITION
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 Call today!
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Homes For Sale
 68 Wells Purdom, 3 BR, 2 bath. Priced under appraisal, vinyl privacy fence. 753-3532. 293-8140
 FOR sale by owner: summer getaway or home for those who love to fish, located one block off Lake Barkley near Cadiz, two bedroom w/carport, stacked w/d, new tile/carpet, big storage shed, VA approved, \$45,000. Call 270-436-2618

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LARGE ranch style with 4 bedrooms & 2 baths, on two acres located 1/2 mile west of Lynn Grove.
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NEWLY remodeled 3-bdrm, 2-ba, Bedford stone house with new wood floors & tile, new appliances, 20 acres fenced with barn, out-buildings.
 \$165,000. 527-7992

OPEN Spacious Interior, immediate possession, 3br, 2fb, Brick, newly remodeled, C/H/A, new flooring, freshly painted throughout, new stainless steel appliances, sunken great room, double vanities, front covered porch.
 Priced in 90's. Call Lori Sweeney, Owner/Agent at Century 21. 293-2881.

TWO bedroom home on a half acre. New well, fenced in backyard. 14x28 building, one mile from lake.
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2003 Yamaha YZ250. Never raced, less than 50hrs usage with several nice on-bike extras and off-bike accessories.
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2004 Honda 400. Excellent condition, 225 miles, \$4,750. Call after 6PM 753-4432

2004 Honda Shadow Sabre 1100. Candy apple red, windshield, saddle bags, backrest, 830 miles. \$8,000 OBO. 731-644-7937

Campers
 1998 Designer Jayco Travel Trailer. 32 ft. one s/o, looks new. See at Missing Hill Campground. '05 taxes and license already paid. 1-865-898-1457 (cell) asking \$18,500

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Primer on radiological scanning

DEAR DR. GOTT: What is the difference between a CT scan and an MRI? I've heard that an MRI can be upsetting to people who might suffer from claustrophobia.

DEAR READER: A computed tomography (CT) scan is a type of X-ray examination used to view structures within the body. It gives better definition and shows more detail than standard X-ray tests. Magnetic resonance imaging (MRI), on the other hand, is not an X-ray test, although it produces pictures on X-ray film. In many instances, MRI gives astoundingly detailed pictures of internal structures, of higher quality than those obtained by CT scanning. Also, because MRI doesn't require X-rays — it utilizes electromagnetic energy instead — it is safer than CT.

Unfortunately, MRI scanning is noisy, a quality that upsets many patients. In addition, the gantry of the MRI machine is quite narrow and confining, which bothers some people who are uncomfortable in closed spaces. However, in most cases, these attributes do not prevent patients from having MRI scans when necessary.

DEAR DR. GOTT: While listening to my 27-month-old baby's heart with a stethoscope, I noticed the rhythm is very irregular. He plays hard from morning to night and doesn't show signs of breathlessness or other abnormalities. Why, then, the irregular heart-beat?

DEAR READER: Most people are surprised to learn that healthy infants and young

people often have irregular heartbeats. Called "sinus arrhythmia," this is entirely normal, as it is in adults.

Of course, your baby's heart may be beating irregularly for some other reason, such as an abnormality of the pacemaker, so you should bring this to the pediatrician's attention. However, an irregular pulse in youngsters is common and usually of no concern.

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

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HOW THEY SAY IT IN...

ENGLISH: NO
SPANISH: NO
ITALIAN: NO
FRENCH: NON
GERMAN: NEIN
LATIN: NULLUS

Wife stays by sick husband's side despite threats and abuse

DEAR ABBY: I have been married to "Andrew" for four years. It's my second marriage and his third. Two months after our wedding, Andrew was diagnosed with colon cancer. I

stood by his side and supported him even though his family did not help me.

Andrew was in remission for three years, during which he was abusive physically, mentally and emotionally. I wanted to take my children and leave -- but six months ago he was diagnosed with liver cancer. I couldn't leave him alone at a time like that, so I decided to stay.

Since then, Andrew has twice threatened to kill himself and take me with him. I'm scared, but I'm afraid to leave him alone because he is my husband. He wants nothing to do with counseling.

During one of his appointments, I learned that he had hepatitis and didn't tell me. (I have since had myself and the children checked, and we are fine.) I no longer trust Andrew, and I'm afraid to sleep at night. My children now live with my mother, who is not far away. He has done many other things to make me not trust him any longer. His family is no help. Should I stay and continue to be supportive? Please help me. -- EXHAUSTED AND SLEEPLESS IN LA

DEAR EXHAUSTED: Schedule an appointment with your husband's doctor and tell him or her what you have told me. Other arrangements should be made for his care. He appears to be mentally unbalanced, and he could attempt to carry out

his threat. Unless you are willing to risk your children being left with no mother, you will do this for their sakes, not to mention your own.

DEAR ABBY: I have been in a new clerical job for only a few weeks. I type a lot of handwritten drafts for my computer-illiterate boss. While typing, I have noticed that the grammar he uses for in-house correspondence is less than stellar. I correct small mistakes where necessary, but I'm uncomfortable with changing sentence structure or reshaping paragraphs, although my boss's writing could benefit from it. If I could edit as I please, his correspondence would be more concise and easier to read.

Should I bother to correct his mistakes, aside from spelling and verb tense? The public doesn't see any of this, and everyone here is already aware of his writing style. What will make him look worse -- poor grammar, or a sudden, inexplicable improvement that seemed to arrive with his new secretary? What will make me look worse -- letting this slide, or appearing uppity?

Also, if I should be reworking his drafts, how should I broach the subject of asking permission to do so? He's very casual as far as bosses go, but I don't want to cause embarrassment by pointing out that I have stronger writing skills. -- GRAMMATICALLY CORRECT IN PENNSYLVANIA

DEAR GRAMMATICALLY CORRECT: I see nothing uppity or embarrassing in saying to an employer that English grammar is your strong suit and asking if he would mind if you rework his correspondence -- as long as he reviews any draft before it is sent out. Bosses usually value employees who make them look better than they actually are.

Looking Back

10 years ago
 Officials of the Tennessee Valley Authority's Land Between the Lakes are waiting for the ground to dry before they can begin a massive cleanup effort of more than 650 acres of forest damaged by a tornado that occurred Nov. 28, 1994.

Tina Johnson of Murray was overall grand supreme winner at the Mid-America Beauty Pageant held at Memphis, Tenn. She received a \$5,000 savings bond. She is the daughter of Gary and Sheila Johnson.

Calloway County High School Laker Girls lost to Marshall County Marshals in a baseball game. Molly Wisheart was Laker pitcher.

20 years ago
 Wendy Parker and Tim Black, students of Calloway County High School, were recent winners in the Optimist International Oratorical Zone level of competition held at Murray State University.

Deidre Daugherty was named as queen at the Murray High School Junior and Senior Prom held at Murray State University Curris Center. Her attendants were Gaye Latimer, Tammy Barlow, Jill James, Shannon Parker and Huong Dinh.

Births reported include a girl to Murdena and James Simmons, May 1; a girl to Barry and Martha Christian, May 3.

30 years ago
 Rita Alene Paschall is valedictorian and Vernon Dale Mathis is salutatorian of the 1975 graduating class of Calloway County High School. Other seniors with an average of 95 and above are Norita Cassity, Craig Dowdy, Janet Byerly, Robert Hargrove, Cheryl Jackson, Patsy Burkeen, Rita Dawson, James Mack Har-

ris, Ralph Rogers, Anita Chaney, Vicki Butterworth, Allison Wilfred, Martha Outland, Hazel Pritchett, Brenda Outland, James Alan McCuiston, Caron Phelps Belcher and Denise Morton. Baccalaureate service will be May 24 and commencement May 29 at the high school.

Births reported include a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Thompson, April 26.

40 years ago
 The Grand Jury of the May term of Calloway County Circuit Court rendered their report to Circuit Judge Earl Osborne this morning. The jury returned eight indictments.

The Rev. Henry McKenzie, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, will speak at the baccalaureate service on May 23 for Calloway County High School class of 1965 at Jeffrey gym. Dr. Ralph H. Woods, president of Murray State College, will speak at the commencement on May 26.

Recent births reported at Murray Hospital include a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Carr and a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Prasan Tanauadt.

50 years ago
 Nix Crawford and Guy Billington, members, spoke at a meeting of the Murray Rotary Club held at Murray Woman's Club House. They discussed the explanation of membership and classifications employed by the club.

Pfc. David W. Pullen, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Pullen, is serving with the 23rd Infantry Division at Fort Kobbe, Canal Zone.

Elected as new officers for the 1955-56 year by the Murray Business and Professional Women's Club were Rube Pool, Desiree Hosick, Euva Nell Mitchell, Beth Wilson and Grace Jeffrey.

Today in History

By The Associated Press
 Today is Friday, May 6, the 126th day of 2005. There are 239 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
 On May 6, 1937, the hydrogen-filled German dirigible "Hindenburg" burned and crashed in Lakehurst, N.J., killing 35 of the 97 people on board and a Navy crewman on the ground.

On this date:
 In 1861, Arkansas seceded from the Union.
 In 1889, the Paris Exposition formally opened, featuring the just-completed Eiffel Tower.

In 1910, Britain's King Edward VII died.
 In 1935, the Works Progress Administration began operating.

In 1942, during World War II, some 15,000 Americans and Filipinos on Corregidor surrendered to the Japanese.

In 1954, medical student Roger Bannister broke the 4-minute mile during a track meet in Oxford, England, in 3 minutes and 59.4 seconds.

In 1981, Yale architecture student Maya Ying Lin was named winner of a competition to design the Vietnam Veterans Memorial.

In 1987, CIA Director William J. Casey died at age 74.

In 1994, Britain's Queen Elizabeth II and French President Francois Mitterrand formally opened the Channel Tunnel between their countries.

In 1996, the body of former CIA director William E. Colby was found washed up on a riverbank in southern Maryland, eight days after he'd disappeared.

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- Leather punch
 - Biol. or astron.
 - Carry off
 - Nonsense verse writer
 - Word play
 - Name in elevators
 - Falafel bean
 - be an honor!
 - Brown seaweed
 - White-water craft
 - Rare gas
 - Individual
 - Win at rummy
 - Player's rep
 - Long letter
 - Winter mo.
 - CPA employer
 - Comics caveman
 - Inclined
 - Letter preceding iota
 - 38 Ad — committee
 - 39 Fair-hiring letters
 - 40 Magnate
 - 43 Pleasantly cheerful
 - 46 Difficult duty
 - 47 La Brea — pits
 - 48 Mushroom part
 - 50 Pasta go-with
 - 51 Boxing great
 - 52 Lug along
 - 53 Milky Way part
 - 54 Right, to a mule
 - 55 Wash, time
- DOWN**
- Chatty alien of TV
 - Lacking in force
 - Molten rock
 - Volleyball shot
 - Dilutes
 - Swing voter (abbr.)
 - Remembrances
 - Pharaoh's god
 - 9 Metric unit of weight
 - 20 Noon on a sundial
 - 22 Some MDs
 - 23 Come-ons
 - 24 Hair goop
 - 25 Kind of system
 - 26 Unit of energy
 - 27 Foot part
 - 28 A great many
 - 29 Smog monitoring grp.
 - 31 Business mag
 - 34 Capt. Kirk's weapon
 - 35 Atom fragment
 - 36 Late evening
 - 37 Tackle
 - 39 Paranormal, to some
 - 40 Hauls off
 - 41 — — for the money
 - 42 Ocean fish
 - 43 Tempest
 - 44 Surmounting
 - 45 Leases
 - 47 Catch for speeding
 - 49 Ran into

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Movies ...

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European Gigolo," crossing the Atlantic to satisfy his female clients; Owen Wilson and Vince Vaughn are "Wedding Crashers," pals who sneak into strangers' nuptials to score with women; Hilary Duff plays matchmaker for her mom (Heather Locklear) after creating the ideal, though fictional, suitor in "The Perfect Man"; Steve Carell is "The 40-Year-Old Virgin," an electronics-store clerk who has never gotten around to doing the deed.

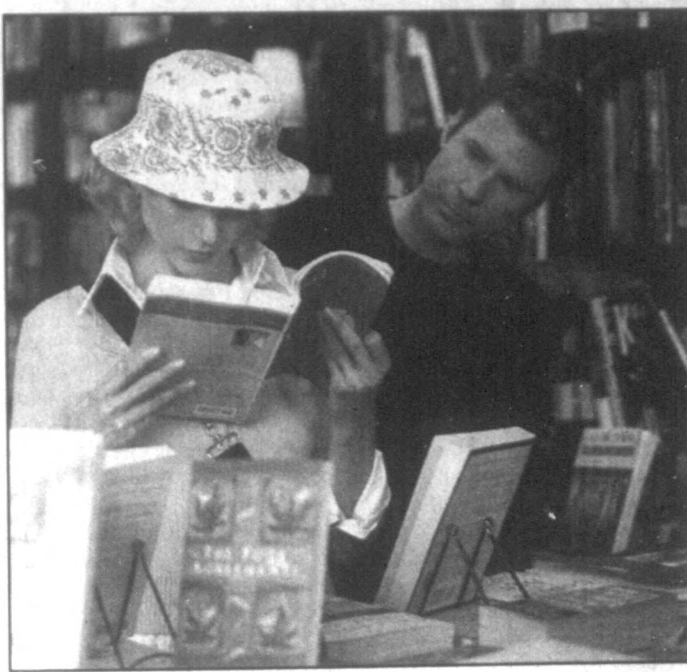
"He isn't damaged in any way. He's not weird. He's just kind of fallen through the cracks," said Carell, who co-wrote the script with director Judd Apatow.

"He had opportunities, but they were opportunities that went wrong, and at some point he decided to pull back from it and not try anymore because it was too hard," said Carell, adding that his conversations about the movie inevitably hit on double entendres.

FAMILY FLICKS: Ben Stiller, Chris Rock, David Schwimmer and Jada Pinkett Smith are mouthpieces for pampered zoo animals shipped back to the wild in the animated "Madagascar"; Lindsay Lohan revs up the Love Bug for "Herbie: Fully Loaded" as the Volkswagen Beetle enters the NASCAR circuit; "Spy Kids" creator Robert Rodriguez crafts a 3-D adventure about a boy whose superhero idols come to life in "The Adventures of Shark Boy & Lava Girl"; Ewan McGregor provides the voice of a plucky British pigeon that takes to the skies in the World War II animated tale "Valiant"; the son of the world's biggest superheroes (Kurt Russell and Kelly Preston) enrolls in "Sky High," where he must cope with freshman year and the disgrace of being groomed as a sidekick; Johnny Depp is Willy Wonka in the update "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory," about the reclusive candyman who opens his factory to five lucky visitors.

"He's sort of gone underground for several years," director Tim Burton said of the enigmatic Willy. "He's not Mr. Social, not Mr. Touchy-Feely. We were thinking of people like Howard Hughes. Sort of the 'Citizen Kane' of candy."

SCI-FI AND FANTASY: Matt Damon and Heath Ledger are the "Brothers Grimm" in Terry Gilliam's tale of the sibling storytellers as they journey among witches, trolls and other mythical creatures; Ewan McGregor and Scarlett Johans-



AP Photo

Nicole Kidman (left) and Will Ferrell provide a different spin on the 1960s television classic about a witch and a mortal in this summer's "Bewitched" movie.

son star in Michael Bay's "The Island," about clones trying to escape their fate as spare parts for real humans; the "Fantastic Four" (Ioan Gruffudd, Jessica Alba, Chris Evans and Michael Chiklis) leap to the big-screen in the comic-book adaptation about astronauts mutated into superheroes; Douglas Adams' "The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy" finally lands in movie theaters, with Martin Freeman as the earthling who catches a comic ride aboard an alien ship moments before the planet is destroyed.

Adams, who died in 2001 but shares screenwriting and executive producer credits, had long cherished the notion that his peculiar cosmic odyssey could make its way to the big screen.

"I think he would feel it's massive global vindication of a belief he held in the tips of his toes, that this could be as good a movie as it was a book," said executive producer Robbie Stamp, a friend and business partner of Adams.

DRAMA: Orlando Bloom stars in Ridley Scott's epic "Kingdom of Heaven," playing a blacksmith-turned-knight who defends Jerusalem during the Crusades; Russell Crowe reunites with "A Beautiful Mind" director Ron Howard for "Cinderella Man," about boxer Jim Braddock, a 10-1 underdog who rebounded from an unsuccessful early career and hard times during the Depression to beat Max Baer for the heavyweight championship in 1935.

"There's a line in the movie that came directly from Brad-dock when he was making his

comeback," Howard said. "I know what I'm fighting for now." People asked, "What's that?" And he said, "Milk." "That's because he had been on the bread line with his kids. His family was nearly destroyed before he made it back to the ring.

"Every once in a while life provides a kind of fairy tale, a living fairy tale for us to witness. And this is one of those stories. It's why Damon Runyon dubbed him the 'Cinderella Man.'"

DO YOU REMEMBER?

The History Channel

On May 6, 1937, the airship Hindenburg, the largest dirigible ever built and the pride of Nazi Germany, bursts into flames upon touching its mooring mast in Lakehurst, N.J., killing 36 passengers and crewmembers.

On May 7, 1966, "Monday, Monday," by the Mommas and the Papas, hits the top of the charts. It was the first No. 1 hit by a musical quartet featuring fully balanced co-ed vocals.

On May 8, 1984, the Soviet Union announces a boycott of the 1984 Summer Olympic Games in Los Angeles. Although the Soviets cited security concerns, the boycott was more likely the result of strained Cold War relations due to America's generous aid to Muslim rebels fighting in Afghanistan -- and payback for the U.S. boycott of the 1980 Olympics in Moscow. (c) 2005 King Features Synd., Inc.

by Jacqueline Bigar

Horoscopes

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Saturday, May 7, 2005:

You need to focus on others more often this year. You express unusual creativity and energy. The only negative here is a tendency to be a bit self-involved. You need to be aware of others. Though you are a source of brilliant ideas, others also might have suggestions. Bosses and those in charge could be overly idealistic. Be open to new ideas and different solutions, but add in Taurean practicality. You have unusually high magnetism this year, bringing many people toward you. If you are single, you could meet Mr. or Ms. Right, especially toward the end of your birthday year. If you are attached, remember that the relationship needs attention, as does your significant other. Watch out for another TAUREAN'S willfulness.

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19) *** Your expenses demand your attention. You might have made an error that could jeopardize a major purchase. Your innovative style helps you come up with unusual answers. Friends could mean well but only confuse the issue. Try to understand their real message. Tonight: Your treat. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ***** Friends surprise you with some unusual plans or ideas. Why don't you go along for the ride? Fun surrounds you if you are willing to let go and relax. Your perception of someone who is important in your life could be distorted. Try being

more realistic, for both of you. Tonight: As you like it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) *** Realize when you need to vanish. Sometimes others mean well but only confuse the issue. Learn to gather facts on your own. Plans involving an authority figure could radically change. Tonight: Cocoon, with or without a favorite person.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) ***** Focus on the majority rather than on individuals. Recognize when someone is yanking your chain. This behavior might not be intentional. Give him or her the benefit of the doubt as you handle an upcoming issue. Tonight: Throw or go to a party.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) *** Others make demands that you might not be up to meeting. Explain, but don't expect everyone to be happy. Your perspective and personality are more in demand than you realize. You might need to go along with a loved one's desires. Tonight: In the limelight, whether you want to be or not.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ***** Learning to take an overview could be important. Visualize and create more of what you want in a key relationship. Significant others have a way of acting in a most unanticipated manner. Don't react, if possible. Tonight: Take in a movie, concert or some other form of mind escape.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ***** Extremes mark your interactions with others. You cannot always anticipate what will happen next -- even you are prone to unexpected spontaneity. Realize that others need a greater sense of control. Tonight: Go along with another's request. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) ***** You cannot always dictate your terms. In fact, quite clearly, others are in control right now. Recognize your limitations.

Right now, let someone close reveal his or her inner desires. Lying back will allow you to get to know this person better. Tonight: The only answer is "yes."

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) *** Celebrate the warmer days and spend some time outside. You might want to garden, plan a barbecue or get into a fun game of ball. Think in terms of new possibilities, following the natural theme of spring. Tonight: What you thought was predictable might no longer be.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ***** You might have a sudden case of spring fever. Recognize what is happening with a neighbor or with someone you communicate with on a regular basis. The unexpected comes forward. Tonight: Be playful.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) *** Your sense of direction could be very important when dealing with those you really care about. Confusion marks the next few days. You only see what you want to see right now. A family member might not be deceptive. Tonight: Entertain quietly.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) ***** You could easily sabotage yourself. Stop and think before giving in to impulsiveness. You need a different perspective. Others often feed you information you want to hear. Be discerning rather than naive. Tonight: At a favorite spot.

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Ortmayer sings Masthay's praises

UK special teams coordinator says Tiger senior will make an immediate impact

By MICHAEL DANN
Sports Writer

University of Kentucky football assistant head coach Steve Ortmayer gave Wildcat pigskin fans an opportunity for a Q & A session Thursday morning on the school's official website.

At the same time, he talked about one local player who the 'Cats feel will make an immediate impact this season.

Tim Masthay, a senior stand-out for the Murray High football team last season, signed scholarship papers in early February to suit up for Kentucky this fall.

Masthay, who shared duties as a wide receiver and did all of

the kicking for the Tigers in 2004, signed on primarily to fill UK's vacancy at punter, which was left void by outgoing senior Sevin Suurovic.

It was a "state of the union" address for Ortmayer — the Wildcats' special team's coordinator and tight ends coach — on Thursday, answering questions about Kentucky's long-snapping situation, what he thinks of current recruits and how much improvement he is looking for from the UK special teams unit this year.

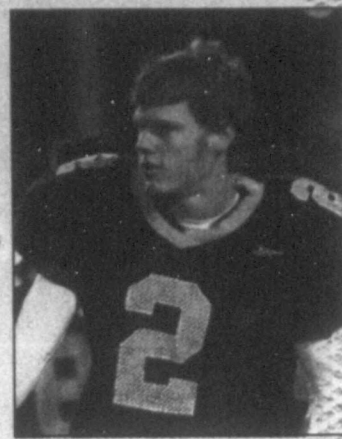
Notably, a couple of questions concerning Masthay appeared on UKathletics.com,

including what Ortmayer thought Masthay's immediate impact would be.

"We signed Tim to be an immediate impact player for us," Ortmayer said. "We as coaches will not get a chance to look at him until we come to camp in August. But from what we have seen on tape, he has the tools to help us in the near future."

Ortmayer did say that Kentucky is expecting Masthay to be able to contribute in the kicking game — hopefully as a punter. Danville's Taylor Begley is the team's field goal kicker

■ See MASTHAY Page 2C



MICHAEL DANN/Ledger file photo
Tim Masthay, who signed scholarship papers to play football at Kentucky this fall, received praise from special teams coach Steve Ortmayer Thursday on UKathletics.com.

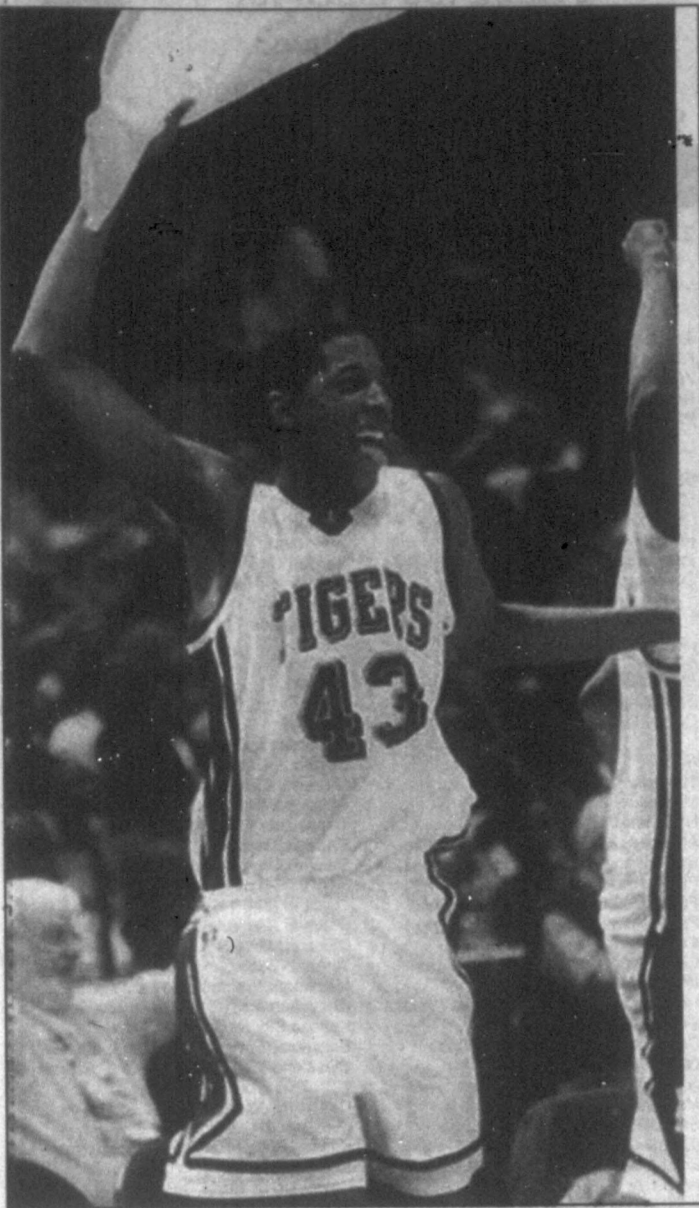


Photo Courtesy of MSU Sports Information

Tony Easley, a 6-foot-9 center from Auburn High School in Auburn, Ala., became the Racers' fourth and final signee in the recruiting class of 2005. Easley averaged 15 points and 12 rebounds per game in leading Auburn to Alabama's 2005 Class 6A state championship.

MURRAY STATE BASKETBALL Easley puts finishing touches on Racers' recruiting class

Staff Report
Murray Ledger & Times

The Murray State Racer basketball team completed its 2005 recruiting class on Thursday by announcing the signing of 6-foot-9 center Tony Easley of Auburn High School in Auburn, Ala.

"Tony Easley is a first-class young man," said MSU head coach Mick Cronin. "He is a proven winner on and off the court, and we are very excited about him joining our basketball family here at MSU."

Easley is coming off a successful senior season at Auburn High, where his team went 30-7 and won the Alabama Class 6A state championship by beating previously undefeated LeFlore — a team that was ranked second in the country at the time.

In the state tournament, Easley averaged 15 points and 12 rebounds per game. He set an Auburn High single-season record with 142 blocks (3.8 per game) while averaging 10 points and nine rebounds per contest.

Easley also had one triple-double last season, scoring 15 points, grabbing 10 rebounds and blocking 10 shots against Smith Station High School.

Following his senior season, Easley was named to the Alabama Senior All-Star Team. In a game against the top seniors from Mississippi, Easley's defensive presence sparked a 16-point second-half comeback to lead the Alabama All-Stars to an 84-79 win.

Easley recorded a team high

10 rebounds, four blocks and four steals on a roster that featured three Southeastern Conference signees who stand over 6-8.

Auburn High head coach Frank Tolbert, who was recently inducted into the Alabama High School Sports Hall of Fame, said Easley has a bright future at Murray State.

"Tony is from a good family, and he's sincere about his academics," Tolbert claimed. "He's a young man who has his head on right. He has all the traits to become a great player; I know I'll miss him being on my team."

Cronin remarked that Easley isn't finished growing, and is only 17-years-old.

"He has a tremendous upside as a player because of his great hands and athleticism," Cronin said. "With hard work in the weight room and natural maturing of his body, Tony is going to be an excellent player and an important part of our future."

Last summer, Easley was named to the Alabama Senior All-Star team that defeated their Mississippi rivals 84-79 during a game in which he recorded a team-high 10 rebounds, four blocks and four steals.

Easley is the second player from Auburn High to play for the Racers. Former star guard Aubrey Reese played for Murray State from 1997 to 2000.

Cronin is pleased with the Racers' incoming class.

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131st KENTUCKY DERBY Buzzards Bay hovers over longshots at Derby



AP Photo

Kentucky Derby entrant Buzzards Bay is held by hot walker Hector Marquis while washed after a morning workout at Churchill Downs, Thursday in Louisville.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Jeff Mullins would like to forget his winter of discontent, and not just because record rainfall in Southern California made for countless dreary, soggy days at the racetrack.

He was punished when one of his horses had a positive drug test in January and he ticked off bettors by calling them idiots in March.

Now he's back at his fourth consecutive Kentucky Derby with long shot Buzzards Bay.

The 42-year-old trainer wasn't talking Thursday, except to say his attorney had advised silence because of pending legal issues.

"He's had a rough winter," said Bob Baffert, a three-time Derby winner who has been supportive of Mullins. "He asked me for advice and I told him, 'You just need to shut the hell up. Your only defense is you got to keep winning.'"

Mullins has done just that.

He finished second in the trainers' standings at Santa Anita's winter meeting, where Buzzards Bay gave him a third consecutive victory in the Santa Anita Derby. That punched the colt's ticket to Kentucky, where he jogged a mile over the

Churchill Downs track for the first time Thursday.

Mullins didn't lose clients because of the positive drug test; in fact, Buzzards Bay's co-owner Bill Bianco is a member of the California Horse Racing Board.

The board filed a complaint against Mullins for conduct detrimental to racing after he insulted the wagering public while talking to a newspaper columnist, but it was later dismissed.

"He didn't shoot himself in the foot. He blew his foot plum off," trainer D. Wayne Lukas said. "He'd like to take that month out of his life, I know. He learned a lot from that."

Even after Mullins apologized in a television interview, bad feelings lingered among taunting fans, angry industry officials and some of his fellow trainers.

"There's no question that it didn't shine a very good light on a lot of the trainers and it definitely wasn't beneficial," said Ron Ellis, who trains in California and has Don't Get Mad in the Derby.

SAN DIEGO 8 - ST. LOUIS 3 San Diego snaps 11-game losing streak

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Brian Giles' 0-for-22 slump is over. So is the San Diego Padres' 11-game losing streak at St. Louis.

Giles had four hits and five RBIs Thursday night in San Diego's 8-3 victory over the Cardinals. The Padres won at Busch Stadium for the first time since Aug. 28, 2001, despite hitting into the first triple play in the major leagues this season.

"The toughest thing is when you feel like you put good at-bats up there and don't have anything to show for them," Giles said. "Tonight, I had some good at-bats and I had some production with them."

"I was 0-for-something. It was a lot." Giles hit a three-run homer off Matt

Morris in the fourth inning and was 4-for-5, including an eighth-inning single that drove in the go-ahead run.

"Whatever he was coming into here, didn't matter," Morris said. "I made a mistake in a bad spot."

Chris Hammond (3-0) escaped a bases-loaded situation in the seventh to help the Padres earn a rare victory over the Cardinals anywhere. St. Louis is 43-9 against San Diego the last six seasons, and has won 19 of the last 22 at home.

"It's been kind of embarrassing if you look back at our record here," Giles said. "We wanted to make a statement."

The Cardinals bailed out Morris in the

second with their first triple play since Aug. 1, 2002, at Florida. Giles was on first and Phil Nevin was on second and both were running on a 1-0 pitch to Ramon Hernandez. He hit a line drive to Albert Pujols, who stepped on first and threw to second.

"That was one of the good innings," manager Tony La Russa said. "We had a bunch of good innings, but we had two or three stinkers and they didn't."

A fielding error by second baseman Mark Grudzielanek on a potential inning-ending double-play ball by Phil Nevin preceded Giles' fourth homer in the fourth, and a wild throw by reliever Ray King (0-1) gave Mark

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MARSHALL 2 - CALLOWAY 0

Late homer clips Lakers against Marshall

Staff Report
Murray Ledger & Times

Jake Faughn's two-run home run in the top of the seventh inning broke a scoreless tie and lifted visiting Marshall County to a key 2-0 Fourth District baseball victory over Calloway County Thursday at Laker Field.

With the loss, the Lakers (16-4) fell behind Marshall in the Fourth District standings.

A Marshall County victory in the rematch on Tuesday in Draffenville would give the Marshals (9-8) the top seed for the district tournament. However, a Calloway win would force a three-way tie for first place between CCHS, Murray High and Marshall.

Yesterday, Austin McCuiston and Marshall's Dylan McCurry were locked in a pitcher's duel for the first six innings before the Laker ace made a pair of mistakes in the final frame.

McCuiston gave up a double to Derek Vaughn before Faughn crushed his two-run shot for the only runs of the game.

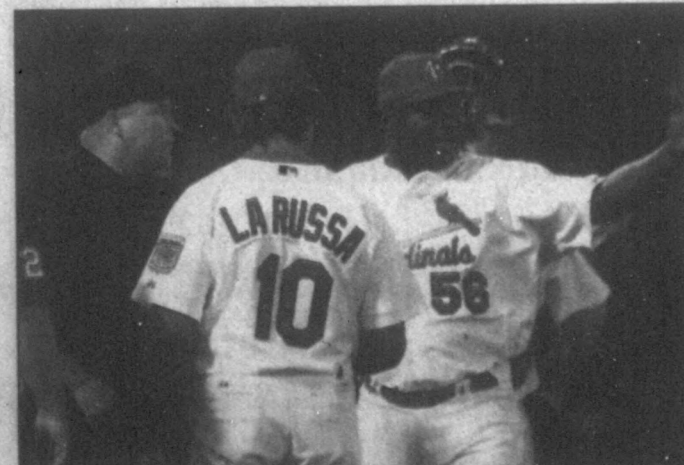
Faughn's homer boosted McCurry, who finished the contest in the bottom of the seventh for a complete-game victory, allowing five hits while striking out six and walking none.

McCuiston was almost as good for the Lakers, suffering the tough loss after allowing four hits while striking out nine and walking just one in seven innings.



SCOTT NANNEY/Ledger photo

Laker catcher Colby Starks (8) puts the bat on the ball during his at-bat early in Calloway's Fourth District loss to visiting Marshall County.



AP Photo

St. Louis reliever Ray King (56) argues with home plate umpire Mark Carlson, left, after being pulled by manager Tony La Russa in the eighth inning against the San Diego Padres Thursday at Busch Stadium in St. Louis.

Workers put the finishing touches on the installation of a new scoreboard at Reagan Field. The new board will make its debut on Saturday, when the Thoroughbreds host OVC rival Austin Peay at 1 p.m.

Tigers stay on winning track, sweep Carlisle Co.

Staff Report
Murray Ledger & Times

The Murray High Tigers stayed on the winning track on Thursday by sweeping a doubleheader from visiting Carlisle County at Ty Holland Stadium.

Murray (12-10) — now winners of five straight after breaking a five-game losing skid with Monday's victory over rival Calloway County — blasted the Comets 11-0 in five innings in Game 1 before claiming the nightcap 8-7.

In the first contest, the Tigers scored four runs in the first inning, five more in the second and one each in the third and fourth frames to hammer Carlisle, which committed four errors in the game.

Tim Masthay got MHS on the board in the first after reaching on a two-out single. He stole second base, reached third on a passed ball and then scored on a wild pitch. Taylor Houston later drove home a run on a single, and Adam Heskett added a two-run single to get the Tigers off and running.

Houston drove home two more runs on a base hit in the second inning, while Zach Baker also added an RBI single as Murray extended its margin to 9-0.

Bradley Cobb's RBI groundout in the third and Hugh Rollins' sacrifice fly in the fourth plated the Tigers' final two runs.

Houston paced the Tigers' nine-hit attack by going 3-for-3 at the plate with three RBI and two runs scored. Masthay was 2-for-2 with a pair of singles and a run scored. Matt Vinson and Aaron Wilson also had a hit apiece for Murray.

Rollins (2-2) pitched a one-hitter — allowing only a first-inning single by Tim Dunn — to get the win, striking out 10 while walking just one in the full five innings.

In Game 2, the Tigers' two-run rally in the bottom of the seventh inning forced a 7-7 tie, paving the way for Rollins' game-winning double in extra innings.

Murray opened a 2-0 lead in the second inning on an RBI double by Houston and a run-scoring groundout by Heskett. But the Comets' offense woke up in the top of the fourth with a pair of runs on two hits and one Tiger error.

Carlisle took a 7-5 lead in the sixth with five runs on three hits. The big blow in the inning came on a three-run home run off the bat of Daniel Lemons.

Down two runs with two outs in the seventh, Cobb extended the game for the Tigers with a double that brought home Chess Volp and Wilson to knot the game at 7-7.

In the eighth, Houston smashed a leadoff double and scored on Rollins' game-winning two-bagger.

Cobb (6-1) got the pitching victory in relief of starter Wilson, allowing one run on one hit while striking out seven and walking one in three innings of work.

Cobb also led the Tigers at the plate, going 3-for-4 with three RBI. Baker, Houston and Heskett all had two hits apiece for Murray, which had 12 hits in the game.

The Tigers will host Mayfield on Monday at 4:30 p.m.

NATIONAL SPORTS SCOREBOARD

National League Standings				American League Standings			
All Times CDT				All Times CDT			
East Division				East Division			
W	L	Pct	GB	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	17	11.607	—	Baltimore	18	9.667	—
Florida	15	10.600	1/2	Boston	16	12.571	2 1/2
Washington	15	13.536	2	Toronto	16	13.552	3
New York	15	14.517	2 1/2	New York	11	18.379	8
Philadelphia	12	17.414	5 1/2	Tampa Bay	11	18.379	8
Central Division				Central Division			
W	L	Pct	GB	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	18	9.667	—	Chicago	21	7.750	—
Milwaukee	14	13.519	4	Minnesota	16	11.593	4 1/2
Chicago	12	15.444	6	Detroit	12	15.444	8 1/2
Houston	11	16.407	7	Cleveland	11	16.407	9 1/2
Pittsburgh	11	16.407	7	Kansas City	7	21.250	14
Cincinnati	10	17.370	8	West Division			
W	L	Pct	GB	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	17	10.630	—	Los Angeles	17	11.807	—
Arizona	17	12.586	1	Texas	15	14.517	2 1/2
San Francisco	14	13.519	3	Oakland	13	15.464	4
San Diego	15	14.517	3	Seattle	12	16.429	5
Colorado	6	19.240	10				

Thursday's Games
Milwaukee 6, Chicago Cubs 5
N.Y. Mets 7, Philadelphia 5
Atlanta 9, Houston 3
San Diego 8, St. Louis 3
Pittsburgh 6, Arizona 2

Friday's Games
Philadelphia (Lidle 2-2) at Chicago
Cubs (Prior 3-1), 2:20 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers (Penny 1-0) at Cincinnati
(P.Wilson 1-2), 6:10 p.m.
Houston (Oswalt 4-2) at Atlanta (Smoltz 2-3), 6:35 p.m.
Colorado (Kennedy 1-3) at Florida
(Willis 5-0), 6:35 p.m.
N.Y. Mets (V.Zambrano 1-3) at Milwaukee
(D.Davis 3-3), 7:05 p.m.
San Diego (May 0-0) at St. Louis
(Suppan 2-3), 7:10 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Ol.Perez 1-3) at Arizona
(Vazquez 3-2), 8:40 p.m.
Washington (Ohka 2-3) at San Francisco
(Lowry 1-2), 9:15 p.m.

Thursday's Games
Boston 2, Detroit 1
Minnesota 9, Cleveland 0
Chicago White Sox 2, Kansas City 1
Tampa Bay 6, N.Y. Yankees 2

Friday's Games
Seattle (Moyer 4-0) at Boston (Clement 3-0), 6:05 p.m.
Oakland (Zito 1-4) at N.Y. Yankees
(Pavano 2-2), 6:05 p.m.
Chicago White Sox (Hernandez 3-1) at Toronto
(Bash 0-3), 6:07 p.m.
Minnesota (Santana 4-1) at Tampa Bay
(Brazelton 1-5), 6:15 p.m.
Kansas City (D.Bautista 2-1) at Baltimore
(Ponson 3-1), 6:35 p.m.
Cleveland (Lee 2-1) at Texas (P.Astacio 1-3), 7:05 p.m.
Detroit (Ledeza 1-2) at L.A. Angels
(Escobar 0-1), 9:05 p.m.
Kansas City at Baltimore, 12:35 p.m.
Seattle at Boston, 1:05 p.m.
Cleveland at Texas, 1:05 p.m.
Minnesota at Tampa Bay, 1:15 p.m.
Detroit at L.A. Angels, 3:05 p.m.

HIGH SCHOOL TENNIS

Tilghman takes two from MHS; CCHS beats Mayfield

Girls
at Chad Gamble Courts, Paducah
Tilghman 7, Murray High 2

Singles — Leanne Hewlett (M) def. Meredith Lortie 8-6, Annie Brown def. Blair Lane (M) 6-3, 4-6, 7-5, Amanda Maddox def. Brooke Salley (M) 8-1, Meredith Durbin def. Tricia Taylor (M) 8-1, Natalie Barker def. Ellen Hayman (M) 8-6, Abby Gillespie def. Addie Griffo (M) 8-1.

Doubles — Salley-Taylor (M) def. Malory Hely-Grace Pittard 7-5, 6-2, Durbin-Maddox def. Hayman-Hewlett (M) 6-1, 6-1, Brown-Lortie def. Griffo-Lane (M) 8-1.

Johnson def. Tucker Adams (M) 6-0, 6-1, Ethan Rowton def. Stephen Parker (M) 8-6, Alek Rowton def. Aaron Polivick (M) 8-2, Bobby Kaltenbach def. Derek Nance (M) 8-1.

Doubles — Black-Nance (M) def. Kaltenbach-Pinkston 8-4, Polivick-Raj (M) def. Haley-Overby 8-4, A. Rowton-E. Rowton def. Adams-Parker 9-7.

at Mayfield
Calloway Co. 9, Mayfield 0

Singles — Chris Conner (C) def. J.J. Beasley 8-2, Josh Price (C) def. Ben Nowlin 8-1, Jeromy Cantrell (C) def. Andrew Myers 8-3, Kyle Wade (C) def. Justin Hall 8-0, Nick Calhoon (C) def. Tyler Glover 8-4, Jon Black (C) def. Elliott Brown 8-6.

Doubles — Price-Nathan Kelso (C) def. Beasley-Myers 8-0, Black-Wade (C) def. Hall-Nowlin 8-4, Calhoon-Cantrell (C) def. Brown-Glover 8-5.

Boys
at Chad Gamble Courts, Paducah
Tilghman 5, Murray High 4

Singles — Bradley Black (M) def. Will Pinkston 8-3, Jonathon Raj (M) def. Jake Haley 8-6, Alex

Kentucky signs Florida prep star

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — LaQwesa Gamble, Florida's Miss Basketball, has signed with Kentucky, coach Mickie DeMoss said Thursday.

Gamble, a 6-foot guard-forward from Winter Haven, Fla., averaged 10.7 points, 14.4 rebounds, 4.2 assists and 3.9 steals per game as a senior, leading Winter Haven High School to a 28-1 record and the state Class 4A title.

Her prep career averages are 14.1 points and 16.1 rebounds per game. She picked Kentucky over Alabama, Florida and West Virginia.

"LaQwesa is a tremendous athlete and we feel very fortunate to have her join our program," DeMoss said. "She runs the floor extremely well and can play the three and four positions. She has the potential to help us right away."

Gamble is the second player to sign with the Wildcats during the current signing period, joining point guard Oreonna Taylor of Stockbridge, Ga.

SportsBriefs

■ Murray High will hold a reception for new Tiger head football coach Lee Edwards on Sunday, May 15 in the school's cafeteria. The reception will begin at 2 p.m., and will continue until 3:30. A brief program to officially introduce Edwards to MHS fans and the community will be held at 3.

■ Calloway County student-athlete Carrie Radke has been named the First Region's recipient of the First Corbin Financial/KHSAA Regional Sportsmanship award.

One male and one female student-athlete from each of Kentucky's 16 regions were chosen for the honor. Lone Oak's Jared Key was the male recipient of the award from the First Region.

Each regional winner will receive a mantle clock, a \$200 book scholarship and will be eligible for the statewide honor during a banquet on Sunday, May 15 at the Hyatt Regency in Lexington.

One boy and one girl from the regional winners will be awarded statewide honors at the banquet. The winners of those honors will receive a one-time \$3,000 scholarship, courtesy of First Corbin Financial Corporation.

■ A brief organizational meeting for a new Murray Post 73 Junior American Legion team will be held on Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in the Murray Commerce Centre conference room.

The meeting is being held to gauge interest in forming a new Junior Legion team for this summer. Any interested players must bring at least one parent/guardian to the meeting.

Coaches for the Post 73 Junior Legion team will be Kevin Lamb and Allen Gibbs. For more information, contact Kevin Lamb at (270) 227-8466 or 753-9181, or Tab Brockman at (270) 293-3030.

Cronin ...

From Page 1C

"We are very happy about adding four quality freshmen and one sophomore to our program," he noted. "I am extremely excited about next season and very pleased that we are building for our future, as well."

The Racers added their first signee to the 2005 class last

November, signing Decatur, Ala., all-state guard Tyler Holloway during the early signing period. This spring, MSU added 6-6 forward Marquise Wright, who was Georgia's leading scorer out of Gainesville's Johnson High School. The Racers also inked 6-9 center Rob Kennedy from Mineral Area College in Park Hills, Mo., last month.

With the four new signees, the Racers will boast five players in 2005-06 that will be in their first season in an MSU uniform. Mike McCoy, a 6-8 freshman from Indianapolis, Ind., will begin his college career in the fall after redshirting last season.

Cardinals ...

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Loretta an extra base in the Padres' two-run eighth.

King was ejected for arguing with plate umpire Mark Carlson, while he was being replaced, after Hernandez's RBI single made it 5-3.

The Padres added three runs in the ninth on an RBI single by Jesse Garcia, a sacrifice fly by Nevin and an RBI single by Giles. Bill Pulsipher, activated from the 15-day disabled list earlier in the day, gave up two runs and three hits in the inning.

Pujols extended his hitting streak to 16 games with a double in the sixth. St. Louis' 18-8 start before losing the opener of an eight-game homestand had been the franchise's best since the 1948 team also started 18-8. The

Cardinals were coming off a three-game sweep at Cincinnati.

Padres' starter Brian Lawrence lasted 6 2-3 innings, giving up three runs and seven hits. A career .138 hitter entering the season, he singled off Morris' foot in the third and walked in the fifth.

This was Lawrence's first strong start on the road, where he had allowed 13 earned runs in five innings in two appearances.

"This was a big one for me," Lawrence said. "I didn't want to beat myself, I wanted them to beat me."

Hammond kept the score tied in the seventh when Scott Rolen popped up with the bases loaded for the last out.

Masthay ...

From Page 1C

and handles kickoff duties.

"It is not a position that requires an experience level as much as it requires a technique refinement," Ortmayer said of the punter's position. "We saw good things in Tim and believe that as an athlete, he has the ability to help at this time. He is an excellent athlete with size, speed and ability to help at several positions. But if he can be our punter, that is the most critical need at this point."

Masthay, a 6-foot-2, 200-pound versatile athlete, averaged 39.4 yards per punt at Murray in 2004. A first-team All-State standout in both football and soccer, he made 7-of-8 field goal attempts and converted every try within 40 yards.

Forty-one of his 66 kickoffs went for touchbacks. As a wide-out, Masthay caught 49 passes for 1,121 yards and 15 touchdowns. He was also first-team All Region in soccer and first-team All WKYC in football.

Masthay recently was named the Kentucky Scholar of the Year by the Kentucky High School Athletic Association Directors.

However, Masthay cannot accept the scholarship money because of his full-ride to Kentucky. He's decided to set up his own fund at Murray High School, giving out five \$200 scholarships to out-of-district students wanting to enroll at Murray High School.

Applications are available in the front office at Murray High and the deadline is next week.

On June 17, Masthay will play for the Kentucky All-Stars when they battle the Tennessee All-Stars at Papa John's Stadium in Louisville. He was the only field goal kicker elected to the squad. He will also punt and handle kick-offs for the squad.

Kentucky will open the season against rival Louisville on Sunday, Sept. 4 at 3:30 p.m., at Commonwealth Stadium.

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4 p.m.
SPEED — NASCAR, Nextel Cup, pole qualifying for Dodge Charger 500, at Darlington, S.C.
7 p.m.
FX — NASCAR, Busch Series, Diamond Hill Plywood 200, at Darlington, S.C.

BOXING
10 p.m.
SHO — Middleweights, Sechew Powell (15-0-0) vs. Cornelius Bundrage (21-0-0); junior middleweights, Yuri Foreman (17-0-0) vs. Kevin Cagle (16-0-0), at Mashantucket, Conn.
GOLF
2 p.m.
ESPN2 — LPGA, Michelob Ultra Open, second round, at Williamsburg, Va.
3 p.m.
USA — PGA Tour, Wachovia Championship, second round, at Charlotte, N.C.

HORSE RACING
2 p.m.
ESPN — NTRA, Aegon Turf Sprint Stakes, Louisville Breeders' Cup Handicap, and Crown Royal American Turf Stakes, at Louisville, Ky.
4 p.m.
ESPN — NTRA, Kentucky Oaks, at Louisville, Ky.
MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
2:10 p.m.
WGN — Philadelphia at Chicago Cubs
6:36 p.m.
TBS — Houston at Atlanta
NBA BASKETBALL
7 p.m.
ESPN — Playoffs, first round, Chicago at Washington

Locally
FRIDAY
HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL
6 p.m.
Calloway Co. at Hopkins Co. Central
HIGH SCHOOL SOFTBALL
TBD
Murray High at Warren East Invitational

Chef shows off Bluegrass bounty at Derby

By **BRUCE SCHREINER**
Associated Press Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Thoroughbreds thundering around the Churchill Downs race track won't be the only homegrown product showcased at the Kentucky Derby.

In the historic track's dining rooms, track chefs will serve up plates heaping with the bounties of Bluegrass agriculture. The menu will include Kentucky-raised beef, lamb and pork, along with native cheeses, mushrooms, honey, jellies, jams and pastries.

It's a chance to show off Kentucky agriculture as farmers look for profitable niches to replace the decline of burley tobacco, once the state's mainstay crop.

For some producers, Churchill has become a prized customer.

"I never have a horse in the Derby, but I have mushrooms in the Derby," said farmer Mark Wheatley, who recently supplied the track with 100 pounds of shiitake mushrooms.

Feeding the massive Derby crowd during a full day of racing and partying falls on the shoulders of Gil Logan, executive chef at Churchill Downs, and his kitchen crew of about 470.

Logan — who works for Levy Restaurants, the track's Chicago-based catering service — has become a big fan of fresh products from his adopted home state. Just for Derby week, orders for Kentucky products totaled about \$180,000.

"I am a quality-driven guy," Logan said while overseeing preparation for a recent lunchtime crowd. "People are like, 'Wow, Gil, you're really nice to these people in Kentucky. I'm not that nice a guy. The food is better here.'"

On Derby Day, Logan expects his crews to serve 5,000 pounds of pork, 3,000 pounds of beef tenderloin, 14,000 lamb chops, 5,000 pounds of cheese and 16,000 shortbread cookies dipped in chocolate — all from Kentucky.

For the entire year, the tab for Kentucky products served at Churchill will reach about \$350,000, Logan said. Someday, he hopes the yearly total grows to \$1 million.

The track used to look beyond Kentucky for most of its food. After his arrival, Churchill officials urged Logan to consider homegrown products, whenever possible. His choices display the diversity of Kentucky agriculture.

His menus include free-range chicken raised by Amish families. Cheeses come from Kenny's Farmhouse Cheese — an outgrowth of Kenny Mattingly's 120-cow dairy operation in Barren County. Mushrooms are supplied by Wheatley, a Washington County farmer who was looking for an alternative while cutting back his tobacco acreage.

Churchill will be Wheatley's biggest customer this year. For Mattingly, the track accounted for a sixth of his business last year with orders for 5,400



Gil Logan, executive chef at Churchill Downs, is shown in the Turf Club at the newly renovated facility in Louisville, Ky. In the historic track's newly refurbished dining rooms, track chefs will serve up plates heaping with the bounties of bluegrass agriculture.

AP Photo

pounds of cheese.

The pace continued when Mattingly shipped 2,500 pounds of cheese to Churchill about two weeks before this year's big

race, with another shipment to go.

Such purchases offer a big boost for family-farm operations.

"It's going to help out a lot of Kentucky farmers and it's going to let people around the world know that Kentucky can do more than just horses,"

Wheatley said. "We've got a lot of quality stuff here."

The relationship between the track and home-state producers is one that state Department of Agriculture officials hope will spread as part of the "Kentucky Proud" program — which promotes Kentucky products to help the farm sector diversify away from tobacco.

"It's not enough to just tell a farmer, 'Hey, we love you, stay on the land,'" said Agriculture Department spokesman Bill Clary. "We try to help them open up some doors."

The list of Kentucky products on Churchill's menu varies somewhat with the season. Later in the year, Logan will buy Kentucky-grown tomatoes, green beans and other fresh produce.

Logan also uses as many Kentucky herbs and seasonings as he can get his hands on.

One of his favorites is the wild ramp, a small onion that grows in Appalachia and lends both onion and garlic flavor to some dishes.

For the Derby's most famous drink, Churchill has two giant crates of Kentucky-grown mint for its juleps. And Logan uses plenty of bourbon, another signature Kentucky product.

Last Derby, his staff went through 14 cases of Woodford Reserve, a high-end bourbon, to make bourbon mustard, bourbon apricot chutney, bourbon bread pudding and bourbon apple pie. With a sheepish grin, Logan said burning off so much bourbon for food "is almost sacrilege."

Work planned at Marshall, Trigg landfills

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Contracts have been awarded to construct systems to collect waste water runoff from eight old landfills, the Division of Waste Management announced.

More contracts also have been awarded to review and plan for remediation at seven other old landfills.

Landfills in Bullitt, Marion, Mercer and Johnson counties, plus Bowling Green, Olive Hill, Cynthiana and Richmond will have leachate collection and treatment systems built. Work is expected to be completed by the fall of 2006. The combined estimated cost for the systems is \$3 million.

The seven landfills to be examined for remediation, which can include things like capping, leachate collection and other measures to ensure waste and waste water remain onsite, are in Carter County, Franklin, Fulton, Jacks Creek Pike in Fayette County, Leitchfield, Marshall County and Trigg County.

Assessment and design should be finished by the fall of 2006. Another bidding process will be necessary before contracts are awarded for the actual remediation work. The estimated project cost for each landfill is \$2 million.

The projects will be financed by the Environmental and Public Protection Cabinet under the Kentucky Pride Program.

Derby party planned for Kentuckian's military unit in Iraq

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky native Cam Sutherland, a pharmacist with a medical unit in Iraq, plans to show his mostly Texas comrades how to party for the Kentucky Derby.

Despite the stifling heat and rigors of military life, Sutherland has created a "Derby Central Command" with events such as a 5K race, hat decorating, gurney races and a Derby trivia contest set for race day. He'll join in the traditional singing of "My Old Kentucky Home," mainly by the Texans assigned to the 228th Combat Support Hospital unit.

Sutherland, who grew up in Bardstown and attended the University of Kentucky, is plan-

ning the Derby party in Mosul as a way to regain a touch with home, spread the word about Kentucky traditions and add some fun to the relentless demands of a war zone.

As a Kentucky National Guard lieutenant colonel, Sutherland has been stationed in Iraq with the Texas-based 228th hospital since December; he hopes to be home for Christmas. Back home, Sutherland is director of the outpatient pharmacy at the Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Louisville.

"I think it's his way of keeping in touch with reality," said his wife, Robin Sutherland. "He doesn't give me details of what he's doing in Iraq. ... I don't think he wants to."

Churchill Downs sent five large boxes stuffed with Kentucky Derby souvenirs, prizes and memorabilia. A box of Louisville Slugger baseball-related gear was shipped to Mosul from Hillerich & Bradsby Co.

Daisy Battle, whose husband, Howard, was racing secretary at Keeneland and Churchill Downs, sent a flag and prints of Triple Crown winners done by her husband.

Katheryn Stakely, a friend of the Battles, made up Derby labels that could be put on paper

cups. Maker's Mark couldn't send any red-waxed bourbon but did send posters, 300 prime

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Cheerleaders doing backflips over faith-based routines

By KRISTEN WYATT

Associated Press Writer

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga. (AP) — Bare midriffs. Short skirts. Bump-and-grind routines.

Cheerleading has strayed far from the 2-4-6-8 routines of yesteryear, and that can leave parochial school cheerleading squads wondering how to craft routines that fit their values without looking downright retro.

That's where Christian cheerleading camps come in. A growing number of Christian schools, put off by the sometimes-seductive dances and cheers taught at secular camps, are opting instead for faith-based camps and competitions. It's where Bible study meets basket tosses and the music doesn't have to be bleeped out.

Jaime Fulton, cheerleading coach at Western Christian High School in Covina, Calif., remembers going to regular cheerleading camps when she was in high school. When her Christian school squad got home, they'd have to rewrite many routines, putting them to music that didn't fit and taking out hip

movements.

When she heard about the Fellowship of Christian Cheerleaders — a Lawrenceville, Ga., company that mixes religious messages with cheerleading — Fulton signed up her 20-girl squad for a camp and found it a perfect fit.

"It's very different," she said. "I would never go back to a secular camp. What we're trying to teach our girls goes against all the media, all the sexual stuff and bad sportsmanship."

At FCC camps, Fulton said, cheerleaders learn they don't have to sacrifice modesty to have hip routines: "It's not dorky. It's not '80s cheerleading. They just take out the gross stuff."

It's an approach that's growing into big business for the two leading Christian cheerleading companies, FCC in Georgia and Christian Cheerleaders of America in Winston-Salem, N.C. FCC now works with 15,000 cheerleaders a year in faith-based camps and competitions, with a staff of 100 coaches. CCA teaches 7,000 cheerleaders a year and recently built a 27,000-square-

foot gym.

"We felt that Christian schools needed somewhere to go that's just for them," said Rose Clevenger, founder and president of CCA. At secular camps, "they can feel uncomfortable with the dress code, or maybe they have inappropriate music. Typically cheerleaders look like sex symbols and don't dress appropriately."

The camps work just like secular ones, but with devotional time added in mornings and nights. Most of the instructors are college cheerleaders who went to Christian schools when they were younger, and they're encouraged to talk about their faith. They tell campers that cheering is a God-given talent that can spread Christian lessons.

"We think it can even be an act of worship," said John Blake, FCC's event coordinator. "Being excellent at what you do in any facet of life, that can be a testimony about your faith."

The wholesome approach isn't just to soothe parents. Cheerleaders from Christian schools say they've felt left out at regular cheerleading camps,

either because their skirts are too long or their coaches veto the music. At Christian camps, they all fit in.

"There's not the pressure," said Tracy Handey, a 15-year-old cheerleader at Humble Christian School in Humble, Texas. Handey's squad went to a CCA camp, where no one snickered at their skirts that fall to 4 inches above the knee. "I like our uniforms because they don't show everything."

In addition to cleaner music and dancing, there's also a stronger focus on good sportsmanship at Christian camps, coaches said. Handey's coach, Vicki Howell, said that the growth of competitive cheerleading has led to more taunting and off-color cheers.

When her squad placed eighth at a recent competition, but won CCA's Spirit of Competition Award for good sportsmanship, she remembers telling her girls, "That's the only trophy you'll take into heaven with you."

"My goal is not just to coach cheerleading but to make well-rounded women," Howell said.

Cary Coleman, founder of FCC, said

the company is doing so well it plans to expand into churches. Many churches already have softball or basketball teams, so why not recreational cheerleading? "We're calling it 'impact cheerleading,' to impact your community through cheerleading," said Coleman. The first church squad will be assembled at a metro Atlanta Baptist congregation this fall, with more planned. Coleman envisions a day when cheerleaders can go through a faith-based program their entire careers, from learning to cheer at church as a pre-teen straight through high school or college.

The mixture of religion and cheerleading is a natural fit, he said, because while sometimes sports programs focus on culling a few superstars for professional athletics, everyone knows cheerleading isn't a career.

"They're not going to be doing it forever," Coleman said. "We're trying to teach kids to use their talents and abilities to glorify Christ, and that's something that will stay with them a long time, maybe their whole lives."

ChurchBulletins

Various churches have released information concerning their worship services for the coming weekend as follows:

Coldwater Church of Christ: Richard Guill, minister, will speak about "The Work of the Holy Spirit" with scripture from *1 Corinthians 2:7-13* at the 10:15 a.m. worship service and about "Restoration of the Jews to Palestine" with scripture from *Genesis 17:1-8* at the 6 p.m. worship service. Kevin Smith will be the song leader.

Memorial Baptist: Dr. James Simmons, pastor, will speak at the 8:30 and 10:50 a.m. and 6 p.m. worship services. His morning topic will be "Mother's Day in Heaven." Paul Adams is music director with Kathy Thweatt and Misty Williams as accompanists. The sanctuary choir will sing "He's Always Been Faithful" at the second morning service. Dedication of the babies born this year will also be at the same service. Assisting will be Mark Cohoon, Sunday School director, and Bill Farris. Sunday School will be at 9:40 a.m.

Immanuel Lutheran: The Rev. Dr. Chad Foster, pastor, will speak about "I Will Remain in The World No Longer...I Am Coming To You" with scripture from *John 17:1-11* at the 10:30 a.m. Seventh Sunday of Easter worship service. Dr. Foster's radio message will be on Radio 1340 AM at 9 a.m. Sunday School and Adult Bible Class will be at 9 a.m. with a social hour at 9:45 a.m.

Glendale Road Church of Christ: John Dale, senior minister, will speak about "Faith of Our Mothers" with scripture from *II Timothy 1:3-7 (NKJ)* at the 9 a.m. worship service and about "Because You've Asked - Churches of Christ, Who Are These People?" with scripture from *Ephesians 1:22-23* at the 6 p.m. worship service. Todd Walker will direct the song service. Assisting will be Jerry Ainley, Walter Lee Steely, Steve Spiceland, Joe Thornton, Sandy Aleshire, Tommy Smith and Barry Walker. Other ministers are Garry Evans, Involvement, and Nick Hutchens, youth. A short worship service will be at 5 a.m., and Bible Study at 10:15 a.m.

Poplar Spring Baptist:

Dennis Norvell, pastor, will speak about "The Baptist's Mother" with scripture from *Luke 1:5-7* at the 8:45 and 11 a.m. worship services. Bob Waldrop will present special music for the morning services. Mark Hardison will lead the worship services with Hazel Brandon, Susan Reynolds, Missy Waldrop and Carol Kelly as accompanists. Sunday School for all ages will be at 10 a.m., but as Sunday night is Family Night there will be no evening service.

Good Shepherd United Methodist: The Rev. Mike Roberts, pastor, will speak about "The Prayer of Jesus" with scripture from *John 17:1-11* at the 11 a.m. worship service. Jeff Dowdy is songleader with Jessica Su as pianist. Sunday School will be at 10 a.m. Events on Tuesday will be United Methodist Women at 1:30 p.m. and Unite Methodist Men's Supper at 7 p.m.

Martin's Chapel United Methodist: The Rev. Mike Roberts, pastor, will speak about "The Prayer of Jesus" with scripture from *John 17:1-11* at the 9 a.m. worship service. Ralph Robertson will be song leader and Ricky Cunningham, pianist. Sunday School will be at 10 a.m. United Methodist Women will have the conclusion of the Bible study of Ruth Tuesday at 9:30 a.m.

First United Methodist: The Rev. Richard Smith, pastor, will speak about "Living As Loving Families" with scripture from *I Corinthians 13* at the 8:45 and 11 a.m. worship services. Dr. Pamela Wurgler is director of music and Joan Bowker is organist. Maggie Tate-Majcher will sing a solo, "Thou Art Gone Up on High" (from Messiah) at the early service. The Handbell Choir will play "O For A Thousand tongues To Sing" and "I'll Fly Away" and the chancel choir will sing "At the Name of Jesus" at the later service. Also at the later service the Cherub Choir, directed by Elizabeth Hutchins, will sing "My Family" and "We Love" and the His Kids Choir, directed by Kristen Sheppard, will sing "All Things Bright and Beautiful." Jennifer Riley will speak about "Show Your Love" for the children's sermon. Assisting will

be the Rev. Emily Burch, associate pastor, and Brandon Story and Cullen Crouch, acolytes. Church School will be at 9:50 a.m.

First Baptist: Dr. Wendell Ray, pastor, will speak about "Always Give Thanks" at the 8:30 and 10:55 a.m. worship services. Ruth Ann Drew will give the children's sermon at both morning services. Joetta Kelly, minister of preschool and children, will have the children's sermon and Mother's Day Recognition at both services. Mike Crook, associate pastor of music and worship, will direct the music with Margaret Wilkins and Lisa Ray, accompanists, assisted by the Praise Team. Faye Austin will sing a solo, "Redeemer, Savior, Friend" at both services. The baptism of Adam Melton will be at the second morning service. Assisting will be Boyd Smith, associate pastor of students, Terry Garvin, associate pastor, David Parker and Gary W. Jones, deacons of the week, Marty Davenport and Charles Tutt. Sunday School will be at 9:45 a.m. and University Worship at The Net building at 8 p.m. No 6 p.m. worship service will be conducted.

North Pleasant Grove Cumberland Presbyterian: The Rev. Charles Westfall, pastor, will speak about "A Difference It Makes" with scripture from *Acts 1:6-18* at the 11 a.m. worship service. Children and youth time will be held. The choir will sing "The Glad Reunion Day" with David Bogard as director and Margaret Nell Boyd as pianist. Recognized will be the oldest and youngest mother. Sunday School will be at 10 a.m.

University Church of Christ: Richard Youngblood, minister, will speak about "How to Love our Mothers" with scripture from *John 19:25-27* at the 10 a.m. worship service. Members of University Christian Student Center will be in charge of the 6 p.m. worship service. Assisting Sunday morning will be Sherrill Gargus, Eugene Bustle and Bobby Bazzell. Danny Claiborne is worship leader and Jeremy Swindle is youth and family minister. Bible classes will begin at 9 a.m.

West Fork Baptist: The Rev. Wayne Carter, pastor, will speak at the 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. worship services. His morning topic will be "Strength of a Mother's Love" and he will also give a children's sermon. Alvin Usrey will direct the music with Janet Arnold and Cyndy Satterwhite as accompanists. Beverly Carter and Judy Darnell will sing a special at the morning service. All mothers will be recognized and presented a gift during the morning hour, along with a special time of dedication for children and parents. Nathan Williams, youth minister, will assist. Sunday School with Phillip Bazzell as superintendent will be at 10 a.m.

Emmanuel Baptist: Dr. Paul E. McWherter, pastor, will speak about "A Mother's Faith" with scripture from *Exodus 2:1-10* at the 11 a.m. worship service. Bro. Bill Lyons, missionary to the U.S. Military in Japan and the Japanese People, will speak at the 6 p.m. worship service. He was sent out of the Grace Bible Baptist Church, Springfield, Mo. Sunday School will be at 10 a.m.

First Christian: Dr. Charles Rolen, senior minister, will speak about "Christ's Prayer for Us" with scripture from *John 17:1-11* at the 10:15 a.m. worship service. Mark Dycus is minister of music with Julie Warner, instrumentalist, Donnie Hendrix, organist, and Judith Hill, pianist. Dr. Rolen will give the children's sermon. Laura Lee Winchester, director of children's ministries, will give the children's sermon. Assisting will be Don Chamberlain, worship leader; Scott Marvin and Don Bennett, elders; Keena Miller, Fran Miller, Jean Bennett, Jim Boone, Judith Hill, and Chuck Jones, diaconate.

First Presbyterian: The Rev. Ann Marie Montgomery, co-pastor, will speak about "The Golden Thread of Prayer" with scripture from *Acts 1:12-14* at the 10:45 a.m. worship service. Margaret Boone is choir director

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What Would Jesus Do?

By Richard Youngblood
Church of Christ Minister

Letting children 'decide for themselves'

Question: We are wondering if it would not be better to wait and allow our children to "decide for themselves" about their belief in God. Wouldn't we be cramming our religion down their throats if we tell them what to believe?

A: There are certain critical times when our children's understanding of right and wrong is developed; during this time their view of God begins to solidify. A failure to give critical, moral and religious training in order to allow children to "decide for themselves," usually results in guaranteeing they will decide on no religion at all. The wisdom of the Biblical Proverb says, "Train a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not turn from it" (*Proverbs 22:6* NIV). No instruction about God is a kind of instruction in itself.

When it comes to matters of God and religion, we all should have some "truth" convictions that guide us. If our religious practices are not based on what we believe to be truth, then certainly it does not matter what we do or believe or even if we believe anything. *Proverbs 23:23* says, "Buy the truth and do not sell it." (NIV) It does not mean a person must be arrogant and self-righteous to hold definite convictions. We can still acknowledge that as humans we can be wrong in our convictions. We can remain open to examining our convictions in a continuing search for truth.

Why not teach our children to be truth-seekers in all matters? Teach them to think for themselves instead of borrowing a faith from their parents and, with humility recognize their own fallibility as they develop a faith of their own. Teach the children not to accept or reject what parents or anyone else might say just because they say it, but to examine all things with the searchlight of truth. Guided by these principles we do not deny our children's freedom to choose for themselves, but we empower them to make good and wise choices. It is their responsibility from then on.

I sincerely believe that's what Jesus would do because He taught that you can "know the truth, and the truth will set you free" (*John 8:32* NIV).

Send questions or comments to University Church of Christ, 801 N. 12th St., Murray, KY 42071; Email: universitychurch@murray-ky.net or phone (270) 753-1881.

In our CHURCHES

New Jenny Ridge plans homecoming

New Jenny Ridge Pentecostal Church will have its annual homecoming on Sunday beginning at 10:30 a.m. Lunch will be served about noon.

Donations for the upkeep of the cemetery will be taken. If unable to attend, send your donations to Shirley Jones, 177 Hico Rd., Murray, KY 42071. The church is located off Ky. Highway 94 East in Calloway County.

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Tsunami Relief Effort



Heather Scotts' 7th Science Class at Calloway County Middle School raised the most money for the Tsunami Relief Effort and was awarded a prize. Photo provided

Kansas Board of Education begins hearings on evolution

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Eighty years after the Scopes Monkey Trial, Kansas education officials began four days of trial-like hearings to consider changes to how Kansas students are tested on the origins of life.

Science groups are boycotting the hearings, held by a Board of Education subcommittee, because they view them as being rigged against evolution. The board could revise its science standards in June to include both the theory of evolution and criticism of it.

Many scientists fear that the board will follow recommendations from advocates of "intelligent design" in adopting standards critical of evolution. Conservatives hold a majority on the 10-member board.

Evolution says that changes in species can lead to new

species, and that different species, including man and apes, have common ancestors. Intelligent design advocates contend the universe is so complex it must have been created by some higher power.

In 1999, the board deleted most references to evolution in the science standards. Later, current standards were adopted to include evolution as a key education concept.

Last year, the board asked a committee of educators to recommend changes to the standards and received two competing proposals, one of which would include criticism of evolution.

The board has sought to avoid comparisons of its hearings with the 1925 Scopes Monkey Trial in Dayton, Tenn., in which teacher John Scopes

was convicted of violating a law against teaching evolution. But the hearings resemble a trial, with attorneys managing each side's case.

Witnesses were questioned by Topeka attorney Pedro Irigonegaray, who was arguing against teaching theories other than evolution.

He asked witness Bill Harris, an advocate of intelligent design, "Where in the standards does it say teachers and students cannot discuss criticism of evolution?"

"It doesn't say that. I think it's implicit," said Harris, a professor of medicine at the University of Missouri-Kansas City.

Instead of testifying at the first hearing, representatives of national and state science groups held the first of a planned

series of news conferences at the Statehouse. On display Thursday night was a wheelbarrow and two crates full of copies of scientific journals — to suggest evolution is well-documented.

"The only way we can make our point is to stop playing their game," said Harry McDonald, president of Kansas Citizens for Science.

Intelligent design advocates pointed to the boycott as evidence that evolution's supporters are afraid to debate.

The state board's standards determine what is on statewide tests, but local school boards decide what is actually taught and which textbooks are used.

Similar battles have been waged in the past few years in Michigan, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

People at high risk urged to get first flu shots this fall

WASHINGTON (AP) — For a second year, federal health officials plan to urge the elderly and others most at risk from the flu to be the first vaccinated this fall — just in case of shortages.

"We want the flu shot in their arms first," Dr. Julie Gerberding, head of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, told members of Congress.

It's too soon to predict just how much flu vaccine the nation will have. But after last year's surprise shortage, the CDC is making plans for a worst-case scenario in which this year mirrors last.

If there's plenty of vaccine, the CDC will tell healthier people to roll up their sleeves.

People will "have to pay attention because the message will evolve," Gerberding told a House Energy and Commerce subcommittee.

High-risk people include those 65 or older, nursing home residents, anyone with a chronic condition such as heart or lung disease, babies and toddlers ages

6-23 months, pregnant women, and health care workers who care for high-risk patients.

Last October, the nation's flu-shot supply was abruptly cut in half when British regulators shut down a Chiron Corp. factory because of contamination concerns.

The CDC urged healthier adults to forego shots so the youngest, oldest and sickest could get them.

In addition to the worst-case scenario, in which the nation gets only 53 million doses of vaccine, the CDC is also preparing for two other possibilities:

- Best case, a record 98 million doses, if all the companies are cleared to sell and there are no production problems with the notoriously hard-to-brew vaccine.
- A middle scenario with 75 million to 83 million doses is considered most likely.

The nation has never administered more than 83 million flu shots in a single year, even though 185 million people are considered high-risk.

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and Lee Kem is pianist. Caroline Jones will sing a solo, "What Can I Give Him." Carol Jean Lewis will give the Minute for Mission. Phil Wood will be liturgist. Also assisting will be Juli McClain, Stephanie McClain and Carla Johnson, ushers. Adult Sunday School Class will be at 9:15 a.m., Sunday School Class at 9:30 a.m. and Korean Worship at 4 p.m.

Westside Baptist: The Rev. Glynn Orr, pastor, will speak about "The Priceless Lady" with scripture from *Proverbs 31:10-31* at the 10:30 a.m. worship service. Tommy Scott is minister of music. The choir will sing "Amazing Love" with the group. One Voice. Assisting will be Bob Wallace and Ron Wright, deacons of the week. Eric Miracle is minister to students and Shelly Harris is minister to children. No evening service

will be held as this is Family Life Sunday.

South Pleasant Grove United Methodist: The Rev. Joey Reed, pastor, will speak about "Service at What Price?" with scripture from *1 Peter 4:12-14; 5:6-11* at the 10:50 a.m. worship service. Assisting will be Clarkie Butterworth, children's time; Joe and Kathy Wrye, greeters; Heather McGinnis, Kristen Phillips, Nathan Erwin and Andrew Coles, ushers. Sunday School will be at 9:45 a.m. and worship at 6:45 p.m.

Grace Baptist: The Rev. Sammy Cunningham, pastor, will speak at 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. worship services. Henry Nance is minister of music with Oneida White and Kathy Garrison as accompanists. John Mark Roberts will give the children's sermon. Jason Carroll is minister of youth. Sunday School will be at 9:30 a.m.

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Menus for the various lunchrooms of the Murray City and Calloway County Schools have been released by Marie Stalls and Patsy Woodall, food service directors respectively, for the week of May 9-13.

The menus are as follows:

MURRAY CITY
Elementary - Breakfast (milk, toast, cereal and juice available daily) **Monday** - scrambled eggs; **Tuesday** - Power bar; **Wednesday** - pancake and sausage on a stick; **Thursday** - breakfast pizza; **Friday** - muffins. **Lunch** - (fresh and canned fruits, vegetables and milk available daily) **Monday** - hamburgers, turkey roast with gravy; **Tuesday** - cheese pizza, chef salad with crackers; **Wednesday** - taco salad, ham and cheese sandwich; **Thursday** - chicken nuggets, peanut butter and jelly sandwich; **Friday** - sack lunch - hot dog, pimento cheese sandwich.

Middle - Breakfast (toast, cereal, milk and juice available daily) **Monday** - biscuits and gravy; **Tuesday** - breakfast bagel; **Wednesday** - egg and cheese sandwich; **Thursday** - Danish; **Friday** - chicken biscuit. **Lunch** (fresh and canned fruits, vegetables and milk available daily) **Monday** - hot 'n spicy chicken, corn dog, crispito; **Tuesday** - hot ham and cheese, ravioli with roll, chef salad with crackers; **Wednesday** - Italian dunkers with bread, chicken patty, grilled cheese sandwich; **Thursday** - pepperoni pizza, turkey and cheese wrap, chef salad with crackers; **Friday** - hamburger, burrito/cheese, foot long hot dog.

High - Breakfast (toast, cereal, milk and juice available daily) **Monday** - breakfast pizza; **Tuesday** - biscuit and gravy; **Wednesday** - assorted muffins; **Thursday** - sausage and biscuit; **Friday** - Danish. **Lunch** (pizza, cheeseburgers, hamburgers, fresh and canned fruits, vegetables and milk available daily) **Monday** - chicken nuggets, grilled cheese sandwich; **Tuesday** - taco salad bar, French bread pizza, chef salad with crackers; **Wednesday** - terriaki stir fry, tuna salad plate; **Thursday** - chicken and dumplings, chef salad with crackers; **Friday** - turkey cheese wrap, BBQ sandwich.

CALLOWAY COUNTY
Preschool - breakfast - (milk served daily) **Monday** - sausage gravy with biscuit, fruit juice; **Tuesday** - manager's choice; **Wednesday** - donuts, fruit juice. **Lunch - Monday** - manager's choice; **Tuesday** - chicken rings, creamed potatoes with gravy, green beans, roll; **Wednesday** - hot dog, carrot sticks, baked cheetos, fruit ices, last day of school.

Elementary - Breakfast (cereal, toast, fresh fruit, fruit juice and milk available daily) **Monday** - chicken and biscuit; **Tuesday** - cinnamon raisin biscuit; **Wednesday** - yogurt, muffin; **Thursday** - scrambled eggs, bacon; **Friday** - sausage gravy and biscuit. **Lunch** (chef salad, vegetables, fruit and milk available daily) **Monday** - taco salad, corn dog, peanut butter and jelly sandwich; **Tuesday** - chicken nuggets, grilled cheese sandwich; **Wednesday** - spaghetti with meat sauce, hot ham and cheese, peanut butter and jelly sandwich; **Thursday** - cheesy crispito, bacon cheeseburger; **Friday** - pizza, Chuckwagon sandwich, peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Middle - Breakfast (yogurt, fruit juice, fresh fruit and milk available daily) **Monday** - sausage biscuit; **Tuesday** - bacon, egg and cheese biscuit; **Wednesday** - breakfast pizza; **Thursday** - steak biscuit; **Friday** - scrambled eggs, bacon, toast. **Lunch** - (chef salads, vegetables, fruit and milk available daily) **Monday** - spaghetti with meat sauce, Texas toast, breaded chicken sandwich, pizza; **Tuesday** - chicken nuggets, roll, grilled cheese sandwich, submarine sandwich; **Wednesday** - soft chicken taco, fish sandwich, pizza; **Thursday** - Oriental chicken, egg roll, hamburger, submarine sandwich; **Friday** - manager's choice.

High - Breakfast (Pop Tarts, Danish, muffins, donuts, fruit juice and milk available daily) **Monday** - pancake and sausage on stick; **Tuesday** - chicken biscuit; **Wednesday** - steak biscuit; **Thursday** - sausage gravy and biscuit; **Friday** - waffle sticks. **Lunch** - (vegetables, fruit, cold sandwiches, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, hamburgers, cheeseburgers, fries, chef salads, pizza, fruit drinks, tea and milk available daily) **Monday** - crispy steak fingers, corn bread, grilled chicken sandwich; **Tuesday** - Mexican bean roll, corn dog; **Wednesday** - chicken nuggets, roll, hamburger; **Thursday** - meat loaf, roll, Laker Wrap; **Friday** - chicken quesadilla, grilled cheese sandwich.

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