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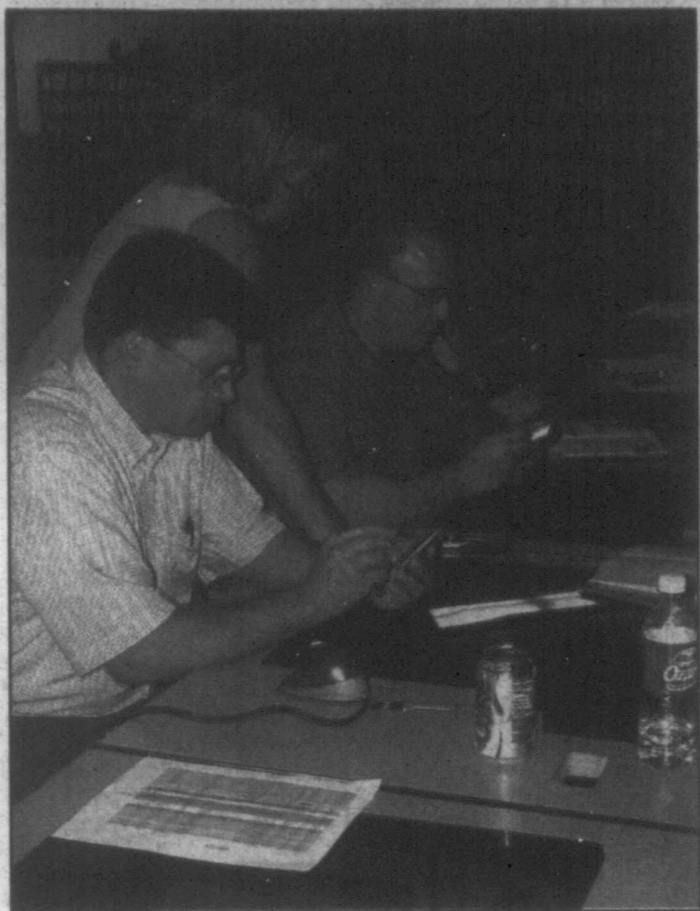
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JOHN WRIGHT/Ledger & Times photo  
East Calloway Elementary Principal Fred Ashby, foreground, and Calloway County High School Assistant Principal Brian Wilmurth try a project on their personal digital assistance devices, while Murray State University's Mary Lou Yeats supervises their progress Wednesday afternoon.

## County school administrators learn benefits of PDA usage

By JOHN WRIGHT  
Staff Writer

Starting this fall, Calloway County Schools administrators will be utilizing a quicker and more efficient means of observing classes.

This week, all five of the district's principals and several central office staff members participated in a training session at Calloway County Middle School to familiarize themselves with personal digital assistance devices and incorporate them into their observation repertoire. The training was sponsored by the Kentucky Department of Education with personnel from Murray State University assisting.

"It's the type of training we need to continue to pursue," said Assistant Superintendent Randy McCallon, who indicated all of Tuesday's participants had expressed excitement about their experience. However, he believes some time will be required to completely convince every administrator that the future is, in fact, now.

"That will take a little getting used to," he said. "You know, we've all been in paper-and-pen or pencil era when it comes to obtaining information like that, and it's going to be hard for everybody to throw away that mind set right away."

Eventually, though, McCallon believes that will happen simply because of convenience. The PDAs the administrators were using for training are

not much larger than a hand-held calculator. However, these devices do much more than record numbers. Michael Oder, a former principal and superintendent in Kentucky who now handles this training for the KDE, said the PDAs' main use will be in allowing administrators to record small bits of information quickly and often in developing an overall profile of the activity of classrooms.

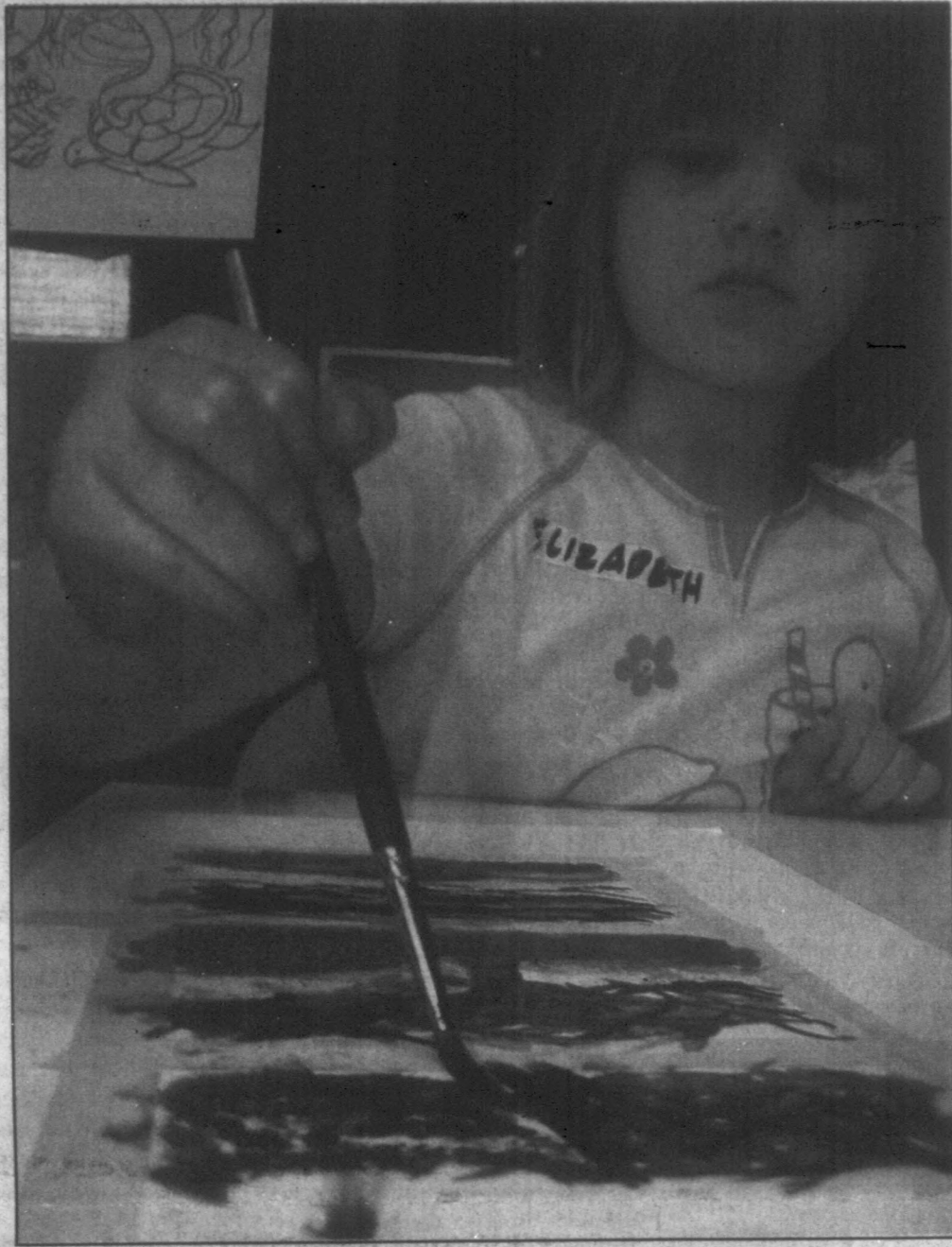
These small pieces — or "snapshots" — are used to show everything from how often technology is used to how much interaction a teacher is having with students. Those capabilities were already known to CCMS Principal Tawnya Hunter, who obtained a PDA just after taking that position before the start of the just-completed school year.

"I felt I was ready to move to some different form of record keeping," said Hunter, who opted for a PDA after experiencing problems with personal scheduling. "The week I took this job, I missed four appointments of one form or another. I'd been keeping that in a calendar and other appointment books and just decided that I had to go to keeping all of this in one thing."

With her scheduling problems solved, Hunter then began expanding her horizons. In November, she attended a training session where PDAs were discussed as a means of making

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## Brushing Up!



JOHN WRIGHT/Ledger & Times photo  
Seven-year-old Elizabeth Cartwright carefully applies paint to a piece she was creating during Friday's final session to the two-day Children's Watercolors Workshop at the Murray Art Guild. Cartwright resides in Hoover, Ala., and joined friend Etta Danielson of Hazel in participating in the workshop. They were among a total of 13 children to be part of the event.

## Field Day planned for Ham operators

By NATHAN CLINKENBEARD  
Staff Writer

Police officers and firefighters in New York City and Washington D.C. are the ones usually mentioned as heroes in the terrorist attacks on September 11, 2001, but some may not know amateur radio operators also played a major hand in the initial response.

With Homeland Security now an integral part of the nation's government, the Murray State University Amateur Radio Club and the Marshall County Amateur Radio Association will conduct the North American Field Day exercises beginning the afternoon of June 25.

The goal of the 24-hour radio communication marathon, being held in the Industry and Technology Building at Murray State University, is to practice the plans of action amateur radio operators take in the event of an emergency. Operators will work with the Office of Emergency Management throughout the event, and will attempt to reach as many contacts as they can to earn points as thousands of clubs across the nation will also be participating.

John Hart, Murray State University advisor of the club, said the club has many contacts established in case of an emergency and the members strive to be a reliable line of communication. "One of our functions, besides the National Weather Service, is being able to contact Frankfort from Murray in the event of an emergency," Hart said. "Hams are, yes amateur, and not paid, but we work hard to maintain our skills in a professional manner."

Anyone with an amateur radio can listen in on transmissions, but to communicate with others requires a license through the Federal Communications Commission. Those interested in obtaining a "Ham ticket," or a license for use on amateur radio bands, can find information at the Field Day. Those with licenses can communicate with each other freely through different types of radios.

Using protocol, operators in Calloway County speak a message which is sent to a repeater either on top of the Doyle Fine Arts Building or Faculty Hall. The repeater cleans the signal and precedes to send the message out to other radios within range.

While amateur radio is basically two-way communication, numerous others on a particular frequency can also hear messages being transmitted. This means people from all over the world can communicate, depending on the power of the radio. Hart said this is one of the reasons he and others were convinced into becoming a ham.

"It's the fun in doing it," he said. "I can remember as a kid how it was just so amazing that someone in Switzerland could talk into a microphone and I

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## Training honor bestowed upon Murray firefighter

By KRISTIN TAYLOR  
Staff Writer

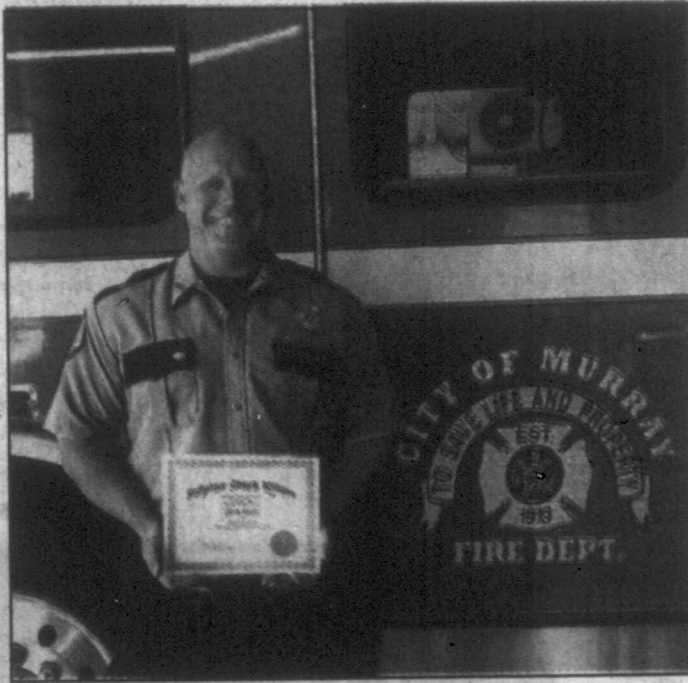
Mark Lovell spent three days perfecting his basic firefighting skills at the annual Kentucky State Fire School in Lexington. Little did he know, he'd be recognized.

Lovell, 33, who has been with the Murray Fire Department for 10 months, received the Training Excellence Award in honor of Chuck Williams, who died in 1997 while fighting a major house fire in Lexington.

"I'm shocked I got it," he said. "I'm proud of it."

And his colleagues are proud of him. "Our department is really proud of him," Murray Fire Department training officer Mike Farley said. "We're proud of all our guys, but for them (the school instructors) to choose him from all over the state makes us proud."

Two other rookie fireman from Murray went to the training school, which was hosted by the Lexington Fire Department from Monday to Wednesday. Shawn Hanes and Grant Hudson, who also have been



KRISTIN TAYLOR/Ledger & Times photo  
Murray firefighter Mark Lovell poses with his Training Excellence Award, which was given in the annual Kentucky State Fire School basic firefighting class in honor of a Lexington fireman who died in the line of duty in 1997.

with the department since August 2004, joined Lovell in the basic fighting class that included ladder and rope training. ■ See Page 2A

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# Tremblay pleads 'guilty, but mentally ill' to kidnapping

By KRISTIN TAYLOR  
Staff Writer

A Murray woman pleaded "guilty but mentally ill" to driving away from the Ledger & Times office in another woman's car with that woman's 2-year-old son still in the vehicle.

Christina Tremblay, 30, pleaded guilty in Calloway Circuit Court on Friday afternoon to kidnapping a minor as part of a plea agreement with the prosecution that recommends she serve 10 years in prison.

She will officially be sentenced at 9 a.m. July 11.

Tremblay also pleaded guilty to theft by unlawful taking of an automobile more than \$300, second-degree fleeing and evading and two counts of first-degree wanton endangerment. Assistant Commonwealth Attorney Karen Woodall also recommended Tremblay be sentenced to five years for each of the wanton endangerment and theft charges and one year for the fleeing offense, but those sentences will run concurrently to the kidnapping time.

Tremblay's plea comes six days before she was to stand trial in circuit court. A jury would have had four options. They could have found her guilty by reason of insanity, innocent by reason of insanity, guilty or innocent. Kidnapping is a class B felony punishable by 10 to 20 years in prison. Plus other sentences could have been added for the lesser charges.

"This was an case she was facing considerable time. It was going to be an emotional trial," public defender Scott West, who represented Tremblay. "The jury could have gone either way."

Tremblay left the newspaper office parking lot June 25 after a newspaper carrier, Cynthia Russell, picked her up on South Fourth Street near Myers Lumber. Russell recognized Tremblay as a her former classmate and offered her a ride because she was walking in the rain without shoes, the carrier has said.

Russell's two children — an 8-year-old daughter and a 2-year-old son — were inside the green Ford Escort when Russell came inside the newspaper

office, police said. The daughter either got out or was put out of the car just before Tremblay drove off, according to police and a witness. Tremblay left the 2-year-old boy on the side of Ky. 121 near Coldwater. He was found unharmed by a passerby.

West entered a notice to introduce mental illness or insanity as a defense in February. Dr. Candace Walker at Kentucky Correctional Psychiatric Center evaluated Tremblay.

Walker said Tremblay was supposed to be taking four medicines — Paxil, Remeron, Risperdal and Buspar — but had stopped taking them and keeping her psychiatric appointments about three weeks before the kidnapping incident because she believed someone was trying to poison her medications, according to West's notice. Walker identified the illness as schizoaffective disorder and said with medication Tremblay can participate in daily living activities and avoid paranoia and delusions.

West said his client has no memory of what happened, although she doesn't doubt that it happened. The plea ensures she gets treatment for her mental illness while she's incarcerated in the state's only prison for females in Pewee Valley near Louisville.

"Although, had she been found not guilty by reason of insanity, she wouldn't have stayed out of treatment. You don't just walk out the door," West said. "She understands the ramifications of what she did. She's willing to accept 10 years for that."

Woodall said she was glad to hear Tremblay apologize for her actions during the brief court appearance Friday. Russell and her family were not present in court Friday because the plea agreement was unexpected as both parties were prepared to try the case next week.

"We felt like we had strong evidence she knew what she was doing," Woodall said. "It was an emotional case. It was traumatic for the victim's family, and it's better for them to put this behind them."

# Fletcher names Roach to state Supreme Court

By JOE BIESK  
Associated Press Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — John Roach, who as Gov. Ernie Fletcher's general counsel has helped lead the administration's defense against an investigation of political influence in state hiring, was announced Friday as the next member of the state Supreme Court.

"He has the intellect, integrity and enthusiasm I was looking for," Fletcher said in the announcement before a

Kentucky Bar Association convention luncheon.

Attorney General Greg Stumbo is investigating allegations that the administration's Merit System hirings have been based on political influence, not qualifications. The system was established in 1960 and designed to insulate state merit employees from politics.

Fletcher said he was not deterred about Roach's "suitability" to be a judge. Still, the governor acknowledged it "would have been politically easier" to appoint someone else.

"Clearly the investigation that was going on makes it more difficult from a timely standpoint," Fletcher told reporters. "But again, I've got to do what's best for the commonwealth as a whole."

Justice James Keller of Lexington retired on May 31, creating the vacancy.

Besides Roach, Fletcher was

presented with two other nominees: Franklin County Circuit Judge Roger Crittenden and Fayette County Circuit Judge Mary Noble.

Roach, 38, said he intends to run in a special election in November 2006 to fulfill the final two years of Keller's term.

Noble said she planned to challenge Roach for the seat in the next election and will have Keller on her campaign committee. She said she enjoys widespread support in the district that surrounds Lexington.

"As far as I'm concerned, the race for the Supreme Court began today," Noble said.

Crittenden complimented Roach and said he would do a good job. He declined to comment on his own political plans.

Noble and Crittenden are both registered Democrats, according to the State Board of Elections. Roach is a registered Republican.

# SheriffPoliceLogs

**Calloway County Sheriff's Department**  
 • In May, deputies served 274 papers; opened 60 cases, including 13 drug-related matters; investigated 27 accidents, including four with injuries; made 61 arrests; received 623 calls for service; and received 104 calls for animal control.  
 • A caller requested a deputy at 11:28 a.m. Thursday in reference to an attempted theft and damage of equipment at her farm on Ky. 1346. A theft by unlawful taking less than \$300 case was opened.  
 • A caller from Dockway Lane reported at 10:40 p.m. Thursday an assault that occurred on a boat landing. Tennessee Valley Authority was notified.

**Murray Police Department**  
 • Criminal mischief was reported to a vehicle at 2000 Azalea Court at 9:19 a.m. Thursday.  
 • Murray Electric System reported theft of services on Beale Street at 2:37 p.m. Thursday.  
 • Extra patrol was requested Thursday morning in areas on Utterback Road because suspicious subjects were asking odd questions to children in the neighborhood during afternoon hours. Two males — one blond and the other with dark hair, about 20 years old with tall, thin builds — were last seen near Wesley retirement facility at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.  
 • Michael Humphreys, 50, of Murray, was arrested Thursday for theft by unlawful taking less than \$300 and theft of registration.  
 • A theft from a vehicle was reported at 9:19 p.m. Thursday in the back parking lot at Corvette Lanes.

**Murray State University Police Department**  
 • A theft was reported at the Wellness Center at 3:49 p.m. Thursday. The stolen wallet is under investigation.  
 — Information is obtained from reports, logs and citations from various agencies.

# Fletcher representatives to be in Calloway to address concerns

Staff Report  
Murray Ledger & Times

Gov. Ernie Fletcher will have representatives at various locations throughout the region this month to address any residents' concerns.

No appointment is necessary and all locations are open to the public.

A representative will be in Murray at 10 a.m. June 24 at the Calloway County Courthouse and in Mayfield at 2 p.m. June 23 at the Graves County Courthouse.

For more information, call the regional office at 270-824-7314 or 270-362-7963.

# Correction

In a MDA promotion item published in Datebook on Thursday and Friday, the name of A Cut Above Beauty Salon on Highway 121 Bypass was listed incorrectly. The writer erred.

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.

# WEATHER

**HIGH:** Tonight Mostly cloudy, possible showers, low in 70s  
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 Sunday night mostly cloudy, showers, low in 70s

# Town Crier

**NOTICE**  
 • The Calloway County Board of Education will meet Tuesday at 6 p.m. at the board office. Agenda items include recognition of retiring employees, information on the CCHS construction project, and proposed change in preschool schedule for 2005-06 and county Wrap-Around Child Care4 and After School program.  
 • To report a Town Crier item, call 753-1916.

# Training ...

From Front

ing sessions. Seventy-one firefighters from across the state participated in the class. Once firefighters obtain certification with 400-plus training hours, they have to maintain 100 training hours each year, Farley said. The firemen who attended the school in Lexington received 20 hours toward that 100-hour requirement. He teaches other in-house training sessions and other seminars are available throughout the year. The firemen students didn't know about the award until the last day, and Lovell said he was caught off guard. "He grabbed everyone's attention," said Paris Fire Department Capt. Rick Covington, the class' head instructor. "He worked real hard, but so did

everyone in the class, especially the two other guys with him." Williams was one of the instructors in the basic firefighting class before he died. Covington said the award was developed to keep Williams' memory alive especially in a class to which he was so dedicated. While Williams is remembered for wanting to develop new firefighters, Lovell reminded instructors of some of the late firefighter's qualities. "He was the only name that came up," Covington said of Lovell. "He worked really hard. Even when he wasn't actually participating in drills, he was helping everyone else. If you had known Chuck and you watched this guy — they had a lot of the same qualities."

# PDAs ...

From Front

observations more effective and she utilized this feature the final half of the 2004-05 year. "It's not an end-all thing, to be sure, but it is a big help," she said, noting that with PDA observations, she is inside a classroom for no more than around a minute, recording

information for as many as 50 categories. "Every principal would do it differently (with pen and paper), but for most, I'd say, this would've taken at least 15 minutes. Plus, mostly you'd file it mentally, and with this, you now can show actual data. "If you say, 'Well, we're only using technology 10 percent of the time in this school...,' if your

teachers question that, you can use this," Hunter explained. "It's hard to argue with real information like that." "It gives you an objective look. Now, it's not just based on your opinion. You've got information to back up your ideas," said Southwest Calloway Elementary School Principal Janet Johnson, who also likes the idea of being able to simply submit the data obtained through the PDA into a larger computer file that can yield more attractive ways of presenting the information.

"It gives you all these wonderful graphics and charts that make it easier to understand what you're saying, and I think our teachers will like it, too, because they're going to be getting these results quick," she added. "I can do observations in the morning and have the information ready fast enough that I could have a faculty meeting about it that afternoon." McCallon said he could have used such a tool in earlier times. Before entering Calloway's central office, he served as assistant principal and then principal at Calloway County High School and remembered days of having to carry large binder notebooks from room to room that would allow only for a scant few observations of each teacher's activity per year. "We had to depend on smaller amounts of information, too, than this will allow us to have. You're able to record a lot more this way," said McCallon, who said central office personnel will

find benefits from the devices as well. "It's going to put us on the same page as the principals. Plus, it puts us in a position where if we have to go out to a school to obtain our own data, we'll be able to do that, too."

"What was really good to see from this, to me, though, is that our entire staff seemed to embrace this and they really seemed glad that they went through the training," he added. "Sometimes, you go to these kinds of training sessions and you really don't feel like you got a whole lot done and you really feel like maybe it wasn't worth it. With this, it was as if they all had the attitude of, 'This is something that we can use for the betterment of our schools.'"



McCallon

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## Obituaries

### Tracy Andrew Scalf

Tracy Andrew Scalf, 37, Big Rock, Tenn., died Wednesday, June 8, 2005, at Vanderbilt University Medical Center, Nashville, Tenn. His occupation was in Standard Gypsum. He was a member of First Baptist Church, Dover, Tenn. He was born Jan. 22, 1968, in Murray, Ky.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Jeanie Jarred Scalf; two sons, William Scalf and Jared Scalf, Big Rock; his parents, Andrew and Muriel Cherry Scalf, and one sister, Mrs. Karen Bumpus, Dover, Tenn.

The funeral will be Sunday at 2 p.m. in the chapel of Anglin Funeral Home, Dover, Tenn. The Rev. Chris Sparkman will officiate.

Pallbearers will be Billy Toombs, Brett Bumpus, Anthony Cherry, Shawn Cherry, Clint Marshall, Eddie Simons, Mike Smith and Carson Bumpus. Burial will follow in the Stewart County Memorial Gardens.

Visitation will be at the funeral home from 5 to 8 p.m. today (Saturday) and from noon to 2 p.m. Sunday.

### Kenneth Dale Thompson

Kenneth Dale Thompson, 63, Cassville Road, Cartersville, Ga., died Thursday, June 9, 2005. His death followed a lengthy illness.

Mr. Thompson was self-employed as a welder and a member of the Plumber & Pipefitters Union Local 72. A veteran of the United States Army, he was known as "Rodburner" or "Pappy" by his friends.

Born March 19, 1942, in Dearborn, Mich., he was the son of the late Robert and Mildred McCuiston Thompson.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Wanda Thompson; three daughters, Mrs. Sherry Knight and husband, Wesley, Rockmart, Ga., Mrs. Phyllis Thompson, Taylorsville, Ga., and Mrs. Robin Lingerfelt and husband, Eddie, Cartersville; one brother, Steve Thompson, Tenn.; five grandchildren, Alexandra Knight, Joshua Lingerfelt, Bobby Lingerfelt, Autumn Lingerfelt Lacey and Dustin Thompson; three great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be Sunday at 2 p.m. in the chapel of Parnick Jennings Funeral Home, Cartersville, Ga. The Rev. Mark Somers will officiate.

Visitation will be at the funeral home from 6 to 8 p.m. tonight (Saturday).

To share memories and post tributes visit [www.mem.com](http://www.mem.com).

### R.W. Vick

The funeral for R.W. Vick will be today (Saturday) at 1 p.m. in the chapel of Collier Funeral Home, Benton. Paul Sain and Josh Herndon will officiate. Burial will follow in the Edwards Cemetery, Benton.



Visitation is now at the funeral home.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to Union Hill Church of Christ, c/o Collier Funeral Home, P.O. Box 492, Benton, KY 42025.

Mr. Vick, 90, Murray Highway, Hardin, died Thursday, June 9, 2005, at 6:25 a.m. at West View Nursing Home, Murray.

An Army veteran of World War II, he served as personal driver for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. A retired brick mason, he was a deacon and elder of Union Hill Church of Christ.

He was the son of the late Claude Vick and Ruthie Hurt Vick. One sister also preceded him in death.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Floy Etheridge Vick; one daughter, Mrs. LaDon Sain, Pulaski, Tenn.; one son, Neil Vick, Hardin; two sisters, Mrs. Jean Wood, Benton, and Mrs. Jewel Redden, Hardin; five grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren.

### Mrs. Betty J. Henry

A graveside service for Mrs. Betty J. Henry was Friday, June 10, 2005, at 1 p.m. at the Murray Memorial Gardens Chapel, Murray. Dr. Paul McWherter officiated.

Pallbearers were Mike Jacobs, Jay Hamilton, Chuck Racey, Randy Hostmeyer, Eric Hamilton and Bobby Fletcher.

Aikins-Farmer Funeral Home, Metropolis, Ill., was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Henry, 75, Metropolis, Ill., formerly of Murray, died Wednesday, June 8, 2005, at 6:20 p.m. at Massac Memorial Hospital, Metropolis.

She was a member of Upper Salem Baptist Church and was retired from Bennett Peotone, Peotone, Ill.

Her husband, Stanley Henry, one sister, Aletha Irene Humes, and two brothers, Gary W. Humes and Edward Dale Humes, all preceded her in death. She was the daughter of the late Orval and Louina Humes.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Della Hostmeyer and husband, Ron, Metropolis, and Mrs. Mary Hamilton and husband, Steve, Murray; one brother, Jerry Humes and wife, Beverly, Mayfield; one sister-in-law, Mrs. Virginia Humes, Elgin, Ill.; seven grandchildren, Julie Hamilton, Kelly Jacobs and Randy Hostmeyer,

all of Metropolis, Heidi Racey, Vienna, Ill., Audrey Hamilton, Paducah, Eric Hamilton, Murray, and Jenny McManus, Clinton; four great-grandchildren.

### Rex E. Johnson

Rex E. Johnson, 90, of Paducah, died at 8:50 p.m. Friday, June 10, 2005, at Lourdes Hospital in Paducah.

An automobile body painter and a member of Gospel Mission Worship Center, Johnson was preceded in death by his parents, Joe and Fannie Lewis Johnson, three sisters and five brothers.

He is survived by his wife of 68 years, Esta Mae Davis Johnson, of Paducah; one daughter, Sherry Horn; one son, Kenneth Johnson; two sisters, Louise Keeling, all of Paducah, and Myrtle Hopkins, of Symonsia. He is also survived by several nieces and nephews as well as four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Memorial services are scheduled for 2 p.m. on Sunday, June 12, at the Lone Oak Milner and Orr Funeral Home with the Rev. Terry Henderson officiating. Burial will follow in Woodlawn Memorial Gardens. Visitation is scheduled from 5 p.m. until 8 p.m. today, (Saturday, June 11) at the funeral home.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to the Gospel Mission Building Fund, 6909 Benton Road, Paducah, Ky.

### Irene Denham

Irene Denham, 82, of Benton, died at 9:45 p.m. Thursday, at Western Baptist Hospital in Paducah.

A homemaker and a member of First Baptist Church in Benton, Denham was preceded in death by her parents, Clyde and Iva Proffitt; one brother, Dennis Proffitt, and three sisters, Lura Kingrey, Viola Sheffield, and Geneva Butler.

She is survived by her husband, A.E. Denham, of Benton; one son, Jimmy Denham, Benton; two daughters, Joanne Denham, of Smithland, and Judy Halstead, of Melber; one sister, Lucy Sheffield, of Tompkinsville; four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Memorial services are scheduled for 2 p.m. on Sunday, June 12, at Collier Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Don Wilson officiating. Visitation is schedule after 5 p.m. today (Saturday) at Collier Funeral Home with burial planned at Benton Cemetery in Benton. Memorial contributions may be made to First Baptist Church, Benton Building Fund, 901 West 10th Street, Benton, Ky. 42025.

## U.S. soldiers seek normalcy in midst of Iraqi chaos

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — One young man cannonballed into the cool blue pool, another applied suntan lotion to his girlfriend's shoulders — and a third swung his machine gun onto a lawn chair. A pair of Black Hawk helicopters hovered above.

The men and women could have passed for American college students, but they were U.S. soldiers at Camp Liberty in western Baghdad, seeking a break from the war raging just beyond the blast walls. Hours later, some would don helmets and flak jackets, jump into armored vehicles and patrol through violent Baghdad neighborhoods.

"When I come here I don't feel like I'm in Iraq," said Sgt. Jeanne Crochet, a nurse in the 256th Brigade of the Louisiana National Guard, who sat next to her sunbathing boyfriend, Sgt. Bryan Ebeling, as Jimmy Buffett tunes played in the background. "I don't complain much about living conditions."

In this war, troops — particularly infantrymen who regularly patrol and conduct raids — struggle to relax and get away from the violence that relentlessly creeps up on them. Even inside bases such as Camp Liberty and the adjoining Camp Victory that stretch for miles, insurgents continue to kill and injure soldiers by launching

mortars and rockets over fortified walls.

Just last week word flashed through the camp of a big-screen showing of the new Star Wars movie, generating a flood of excitement.

But then insurgents fired a rocket into the base, slamming close to shops and fast-food eateries where the movie was to be shown, killing one soldier.

"The soldiers came in and yelled, 'Save yourselves and run to the bunker,'" remembered Jericho Aquino, a Filipino worker at the Cinnabon dessert shop close to where the rocket struck.

Future screenings were canceled.

But the U.S. military has

brought other slices of Americana to this dusty complex of white trailers and palaces once used by Saddam Hussein.

A Burger King and Pizza Hut compliment a dining hall that can compete with most corporate dining facilities — lobster and a dozen desserts are often on menu — and a local store resembles a major retail outlet, complete with rows of CDs, DVDs, and big screen TVs.

Some soldiers relax over video games or bootleg DVDs on their laptops. Others look forward to seeing celebrities. A recent visitor was actor Vince Vaughn, a local favorite.

## Yellow ribbons mark vigil for Alabama teen

By MICHAEL NORTON  
Associated Press Writer

ORANJESTAD, Aruba (AP) — Islanders tied yellow ribbons around flag poles and tree trunks, in a sign of hope that an Alabama teenager who went missing more than a week ago is still alive.

The ribbons organized by a group of expatriate residents are a message to Natalee Holloway that "We want you back, we miss you," said Julia Renfro, a longtime Aruba resident from the United States.

But there was no new information leading to Natalee Holloway, who disappeared May 30 while on a five-day trip with 124 classmates and seven chaperones celebrating their graduation from Mountain Brook High School, near Birmingham, Ala.

The night she disappeared, the 18-year-old Holloway went to Arashi beach, on the northern tip of the island, with a Dutch teen and two of his friends, according to testimony from the two friends. There, the friends told police, Holloway and the Dutch teen, a 17-year-old hon-

ors student at Aruba International School, "were in the back seat kissing" in an intimate embrace.

All three young men were arrested Thursday and will appear before a judge on Saturday, government spokesman Ruben Trapenberg said. Authorities have refused to say on what grounds they were being held.

The testimony was reviewed by the court-appointed lawyer for one of two former hotel security guards being held in the case.

Aruban police, Dutch Marines and hundreds of volunteers continued island-wide searches, but Trapenberg said there was "absolutely no new information" Friday. The island is a Dutch protectorate.

The brothers told police the young woman was drunk and refused to get out of the car when asked to, said Noraina

Pietersz, who is representing 30-year-old Nick John, a former security guard arrested Sunday.

The three young men said they then drove Holloway back to the Holiday Inn around 2 a.m. and that she stumbled in the parking lot but refused help from her Dutch escort, defense lawyer David Kock told The Associated Press.

Kock said his client, Satish Kalpoe, 18, and his brother, Deepak, 21, told police they last saw Holloway being approached by a man in a security guard uniform before they drove off.

A police officer told the AP earlier this week that the two detained former security guards were known to police for trolling area hotels to pick up women, and at least one had a previous brush with the law. Lawyers for the two men have said they deny any connection to Holloway.



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## Affordable Prescription Drugs Coming

Two years ago Congress passed the Medicare Prescription Drug, Improvement, and Modernization Act of 2003. The legislation was signed by President Bush and is now the law of the land.

For the first time in history the bill will provide all 649,000 Kentuckians on Medicare access to a prescription drug benefit. The Medicare Prescription Drug plan is voluntary, and seniors and people with disabilities will not be forced to join the Medicare drug program.



**On The Hill**  
By Sen. Jim Bunning  
R-Kentucky

The main drug benefit goes into effect on January 1, 2006, and all Medicare beneficiaries in Kentucky will be able to get prescription drug coverage through a Medicare-approved drug plan. In exchange for a monthly premium of about \$37, and meeting a deductible of \$250, seniors will be able to receive prescription drug coverage on brand name and generic drugs. This is real progress for our seniors and those who are beneficiaries of Medicare.

As a member of the Senate Finance Committee I helped craft this bill to help our most needy seniors. As a result, Kentuckians who have limited savings and low incomes, generally below 150 percent of the poverty level, will be eligible for additional financial assistance. Many will get help with their monthly premiums and co-pays for their prescription drug

coverage.

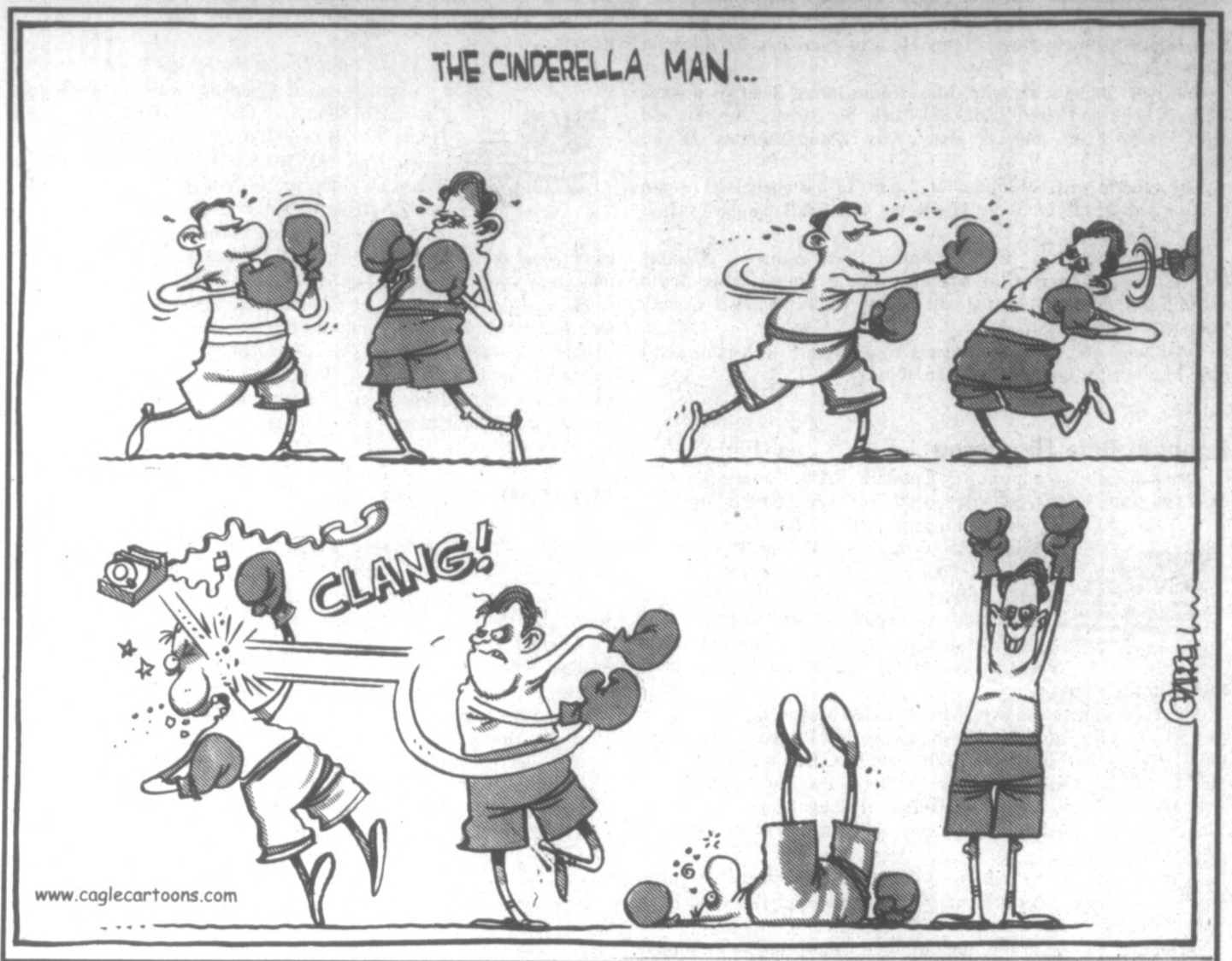
Last month, the Social Security Administration (SSA) began sending out applications to low-income Medicare beneficiaries who may be eligible for the financial assistance. In Kentucky, about 325,000 Medicare beneficiaries should receive an application. Beneficiaries must return their applications to the SSA to determine if they qualify for the financial assistance. If they do, these beneficiaries must sign up for a drug plan later this year to receive the extra help.

Also, those Kentuckians who are "duel eligible" - those who are enrolled in Medicaid or receiving help with their Medicare premiums - will be automatically enrolled to receive the additional assistance.

We must protect our seniors who cannot afford the ever increasing prices of prescription drugs. Low-income seniors are at a higher risk of not taking care of themselves because of the costs of medicines. The Medicare Prescription Drug Bill will provide relief to those seniors who struggle everyday to buy the prescription drugs they need.

As January 2006 quickly approaches, Medicare beneficiaries will start receiving more information about the new Medicare prescription drug benefit. With this new program there will be some bumps in the road, but please be patient because the benefits that are in this new program will help many seniors and beneficiaries who would otherwise be on their own.

For more information about applying for the financial assistance, contact the Social Security Administration at 800-772-1213 or apply online at www.socialsecurity.com.



## Fighting Windmills

By HILARY ROXE

Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Sen. Lamar Alexander is raging against the wind.

The Tennessee Republican has filed bills, made speeches and taken numerous opportunities to voice his opposition to one of the nation's fastest-growing sources of renewable energy — windmills.

But wind-power advocates say Alexander's repeated flailing at windmills, like the fictional Don Quixote before him, is unlikely to be successful.

"He might not accomplish much of anything except making some noise on the Senate floor. Wind energy is a very popular item with Republicans and Democrats," said Jaime Steve, the legislative director of the American Wind Energy Association.

Alexander this year filed a bill that would give local communities more say in the siting of wind farms, and restrict the federal tax credit that props up many fledgling wind projects. Earlier this year, he introduced a massive energy bill that backed clean-coal technologies, solar power and other forms of green power — but left out wind producers.

Alexander has criticized the cost of wind production, saying the federal tax credit for wind

could cost about \$3 billion, a sizable piece of the \$11 billion the Senate has discussed for energy tax incentives.

He also said large, industrial windmills could mar scenic vistas. In addition, wind turbines produce power only about 40 percent of the time, and though advocates say producers account for wind's intermittent nature, Alexander said the power is too unreliable.

"At a time when America needs large amounts of low-cost reliable power, wind produces puny amounts of high-cost unreliable power," Alexander, who has never visited a wind farm, said on the Senate floor.

Stephen Smith, executive director of the Southern Alliance for Clean Energy, said many environmentalists were surprised by the vehemence of the senator's attack, partly because the chairman of the Senate's Energy Subcommittee has been a vocal proponent for clean air.

"A leading senator ... in a key committee assignment launches a factually inaccurate ... attack on wind power right at the beginning of a national energy debate, and people are just caught off guard," Smith said, disputing Alexander's descriptions of the structures.

The vast majority of wind energy is generated in just 10 states — California, Colorado,

Iowa, Minnesota, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Oregon, Texas, Washington and Wyoming.

Though wind-power developers have historically focused on the Great Plains region, which Smith called "the Saudi Arabia of wind," he said they are increasingly turning to other areas.

The Tennessee Valley Authority, a seven-state public utility, currently has Tennessee's only wind-power project. Windmills lined along a two-mile stretch of Buffalo Mountain, west of Knoxville, have the capacity to generate 29 megawatts annually, enough for about 3,000 homes.

After Alexander asked TVA this year for a two-year moratorium on new wind farms, the agency said it has no plans to build more. But Smith said the eastern third of Tennessee offers pockets of potential, and other groups are gathering data for "a handful" of possible projects.

Critics charge there is a more personal component to the opposition to wind projects. Alexander, who grew up in the foothills of the Smoky Mountains and has a home nearby, has expressed concerns about windmills popping up on Tennessee mountain ridges.

The only co-sponsor for the wind power bill, Sen. John Warner, R-Va., last year tried to block offshore wind projects.

Critics charge the opposition was designed to stop a proposed 130-turbine wind farm off the Massachusetts coast, a region Warner's family has visited regularly.

"We see this as a continuation of the not-in-my-backyard philosophy," Steve said.

But John Ullyot, Warner's spokesman, said the senator wants to strengthen federal laws governing the placement of wind farms. Though his family "has been associated with Cape Cod," the senator hasn't visited the region "in several years," and was concerned last year about potential projects off Virginia's coast, Ullyot said.

Not everyone is convinced of Alexander's position. Senators have filed at least two proposals to extend or expand the tax credit, and some influential Republicans have historically backed wind-power incentives. Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, chair of the Senate Finance Committee, helped create the tax credit in 1992.

Alexander's crusade prompted Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., chairman of the Energy and Natural Resources Committee, to jokingly give him a small, handheld fan at a committee hearing late last month.

Without missing a beat, Alexander noted that it would probably only work 40 percent of the time.

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## Time On Our Hands

Poring over piles of published diaries and journals of Union and Confederate soldiers, or visiting Civil War battlefield museums or library exhibits, inevitably a visitor will notice that pocket watches appear very, very frequently.



**Southern Seen**  
By Larry McGehee  
Syndicated Columnist

Why this fascination with time? After all, soldiers had bugles and drums and officers to call them to appointed tasks—rising, eating, drilling, marching, fighting, and sleeping. What possible need was there for watches? Yet, after every battle, when victors were scavenging the fallen for personal effects, watches were the most treasured prizes.

Way out in Wyoming, an assistant history professor, Cheryl A. Wells, has pondered and written about Civil War Time: Temporality and Identity in America, 1861-1865 (University of Georgia Press, 2005, 195 pp.). If for no other reason, the book is worth notice because it is the work of a woman in a field—Civil War history—long dominated by males. But the book stands on its own merits, quite apart from the gender of its author.

Wells looks at the whole spectrum of Civil War activity — recruitment, training, engagement, hospitals, churches, and prisons — from the perspective of time. Time comes in several forms, and sometimes in the war's chronicles, one form dominates the others. The four primary forms of time in Wells's typology are "clock times, natu-

ral times, God's time, and personal times." The war brought in a fifth primary form: "battle time." Often, it controlled all other times.

Clock times are times determined by mechanical and sometimes by human means: e.g., march at dawn, unleash artillery at 2:00, attack at 3:00. Natural time is time that depends up season, weather, topography, river and gully and forest barriers, daylight, night. God's time is the effort—often unsuccessful—to reserve Sunday for worship and non-military activities. Personal time is that free time soldiers and auxiliary services had when not engaged in official duties.

Battles usually over-ruled all other forms of time, even while using elements of each. Wells seeks to show that, despite popular conceptions, this was not a war between two sections of the country in which time was defined differently. Popular opinion prefers to believe that a cotton-picking South was governed by natural time while a factory-laden North was controlled by clock time. Both sides, Wells shows, were clock-time conscious. And in battle, both sides found their clocks over-ruled by battle time.

In the first half of the book, Wells does two case studies of battlefields: First Bull Run at the outset of the war and Gettysburg mid-way, the first a Confederate victory and the second a Union victory. In the first, Union general McDowell showed enormous interest in clock-time and tried to make his green troops move by mechanical time. But time and circumstance conspired against him, and battle time and events gave the win to Beauregard's men.

On the other hand, at Gettysburg, Lee may have lost the battle because he did not use clock time well. His orders to his chief generals—Ewell, Hill, and Longstreet—

were always vague and never time-specific. They had wide discretion to move and attack on their own, and as a result the three wings were never well-coordinated, their objectives were never very clear, and their accountability was minimal. We know, from other historians, that Lee did use his watch in retreat, taking personal charge of it, a masterpiece of timing.

Few of the Civil War watches were synchronized. Official records from field commanders after battles often reflected disparities of ten minutes to two hours in various reports. In the closing years of war, this began to change.

The second half of Wells's timely study moves away from the battlefields into the encampments, the hospitals, the prisons, where clock-run operations frequently were interrupted by ripples of battle impacts, or by weather.

When the war was over, the re-uniting nation was clock-time aware, and would never be the same again. Slaves whose time was owned by masters were freed and became masters of their own time, the wage system of the factory became dominant in tenant farming as well, and the spread of railways and scheduled trains became the American way of life.

Nothing was more symbolic of the new America that the Civil War created than men checking their big pocket watches against the railway synchronized master clocks. In theory, the United States were united by being in synch.

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## Service Excellence Award



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Toyota of Murray Service Manager Dennis English, second from right, accepts a Service Excellence Award from Toyota District Service and Parts manager Paul Cavanaugh, second from left. Also pictured are owner Dwain Taylor, left, and Sales Manager Chad Cochran.

## InBusiness

### Lawson awarded Executive Banking Institute degree

AUSTIN, Texas — Doug Lawson, market president for Heritage Bank in Murray, was awarded a Professional Master of Banking degree from the Executive Banking Institute in Austin, along with CEOs, presidents and senior executives from leading community banks from across the nation. The focus of this executive program is to enhance the ability of community banks to better serve their communities and customers.

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### Hart receives inaugural award

CALVERT CITY, Ky. — David Hart was recently named the inaugural Outstanding Individual in Safety and Health/Business Partner by the Board of Directors of the Kentucky Safety and Health Network. The award was presented to him at the Governor's Banquet at the Kentucky Safety and Health Network Conference, May 12.

Hart has worked for Air Products and Chemicals, Inc. for 8 years with roles both in global operations and environmental, health, and safety.

He obtained certification as a Certified Safety Professional in 2001 and is a professional member of the American Society of Engineers. David has served as the President of the Purchase Area Chapter of the American Society of Safety Engineers for the last three years. He also serves as the Deputy Regional Vice President of Region VII of the American Society of Safety Engineers and sits on the Region VII Operations committee.

Hart is a past President of the Calvert City Industrial Mutual Aid Program in Calvert City, Ky., and is an active member of the Kentucky Industrial Emergency Response Committee, a sub-committee of the Kentucky Fire Commission.

He is a Kentucky state certified fire and emergency services instructor and is on staff of KY

State Fire Rescue Training within the Kentucky Community and Technical College System. He is also a firefighter/EMT on the Lone Oak Volunteer Fire Department and serves as a hazardous material specialist on the Hazmat One Regional Response team in western Kentucky.

Among the five Air Products facilities in KY he supports in health and safety, the Calvert City facility and PACE Local 5-727 have been awarded the highest Kentucky Governors Safety and Health Award (also known as the Tiffany Award) for the most hours worked without a recordable with days away from work six concurrent times. The employees at the Calvert City facility have now worked almost 10 million hours and over 12 years without incurring one of these serious injuries, the most in the Commonwealth.

Hart has both his bachelors and masters degrees in occupational safety and health and industrial hygiene from Murray State University. He is a former KSHN Foundation "Scholastic Achievement in Education Award" scholarship winner and supported the 1997 KSHN conference as lead student facilitator representing MSU.

He resides with his wife, Christy, and son, Ian, in Paducah. His parents are Fred and Brenda Hart, Jr. of Hazel.

## Annual dinner set for July 21

Did you know... It's time to make plans to attend the Murray-Calloway County Chamber of Commerce Annual Dinner scheduled for July 21 in the Curris Center ballroom?



**Chamber Chat**  
By Lisa Satterwhite  
Assistant Director  
Murray/Calloway County Chamber of Commerce

Special guest speaker will be Governor Ernie Fletcher. New Board members will be announced as well as awards presented. Reservations for the event are \$25 each and can be made by calling 753-5171.

### Coming Up Around Town

- Puppets for Pee-wees, Nature Station, LBL, Today, 1 p.m.; You & Your Puppet Show, 2 p.m.
- The Wild Raspberry's All Day Monthly Scrapbook Crop, Today, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m., 753-0859 for details.
- Pickin' Party, Homeplace, LBL, Today and June 12, 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
- Osprey Canoe Trip, Nature Station, LBL, Today, 6 - 8:30 p.m.
- Smokey Bear, Nature Station, LBL, June 12, throughout the day.
- Tracks on T-shirts, Nature Station, LBL, June 12, 1 - 3 p.m.
- Murray-Calloway County Fair Beauty Pageant, Curris Center, June 13, 7 p.m.
- Summer Workshop: Fun and Easy Paper Making, Murray Art Guild, June 13 & 14, 9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m., \$75 members/\$85 nonmembers.
- "Men Work from Sun to Sun", Homeplace, LBL, June 13 - 19, www.lbl.org for more info.
- Creature Feature: Pond Turtles, Nature Station, LBL, June 14, 2 p.m.
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LISA SATTERWHITE/Chamber photo

Fastenal, located on Hwy. 641 North in the Murray Business Center, recently held a grand opening. Featuring industrial and construction supplies, Fastenal offers three ways to shop with vendor stocking, in-store purchases or online at www.fastenal.com. Call them for details at 753-8193.

- Lecture, The African - American Legacy: 50 Years at Murray State, Dr. Walter Bumphus, Alexander Hall, June 14, reception 3:30 p.m., lecture 4:30 p.m.
- Murray-Calloway County Fair, MCC Fairgrounds, June 14 - 18, 6 p.m., check fair guide at Chamber for nightly events.
- Summer Workshop: Feng Shui Basics, Murray Art Guild, June 16, 9 a.m. - noon, June 29, 5:30 - 8:30 p.m.
- Hootin' Hunters, Nature Station, LBL, June 16, 2 p.m.
- VBS, Memorial Baptist, June 16 - 18, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., transportation provided for school age children, 753-3182.
- ATV Safety Training, Turkey Bay OHV Area, LBL, June 18, 8 a.m., atvsafety.org or 753-1902.
- Habitat Helpers Day, Woodlands Nature Station, LBL, June 18, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
- Gardening for Butterflies, Nature Station, LBL, June 18, 11 a.m.
- Backyard Bugs, Nature Station, LBL, June 18, 1 p.m.
- Bat Attitude, Nature Station, LBL, June 18, 2:30 p.m.
- Summer Workshop: Wood-Burning Gourds, Murray Art Guild, June 18, 1 - 5 p.m., \$30 members/\$40 nonmembers.
- Birds in Your Backyard, Nature Station, LBL, June 19, 1 - 3 p.m.
- Summer Workshop: Bookbinding, Murray Art Guild, June 20 - 21, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
- Movies in the Park, MCC Park Amphitheater, every Friday in June and July, 8 - 10 p.m., hosted by Harvest Land Ministries, 759-5107.

The Murray Ledger & Times would like to extend a special thank you to the vendors and organizations that set up booths at our first ever Business Trade Show. We would also like to thank the wonderful ambassadors that volunteered their time to help before and during the show and back at the Chamber office. Finally, thanks to the community who attended the show. This event was for our members to show the community what products and services they offer and to network with each other. It was a huge success and a fun-filled experience.

Upcoming topics for the 2005 Business Seminar Series are: Franchising, Business Plans, Business Taxes, Employment Taxes, Records Management, Marketing/Sales/Advertising Techniques, PR and Media Relations, Internet, Business Law and Insurance. These classes are FREE to Chamber members. Nonmembers may attend for \$15 each.

### Upcoming Ribbon Cuttings/Open Houses

- Stella Market, Hwy. 121 North, June 16, 10 a.m.
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For more information on becoming a member of the Murray-Calloway County Chamber of Commerce or hosting a Chamber event contact Tab Brockman or Lisa Satterwhite at 753-5171.



Chamber photo

Sue Lamb attended the Business Trade Show Tuesday and visited booths to play bingo. Her efforts were rewarded as she was drawn to win the \$50 Chamber Check given as a door prize. Over 200 people attended this event which was a great opportunity for vendors and the community alike.

### Highlights from the Commerce Centre

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## SeniorActivities

BY TERI COBB  
Activities director

Murray-Calloway County Senior Citizens are now in our facility at the George Weaks Community Center, 607 Poplar St., Murray. We invite you to check our facility and the many services offered. Our telephone number is 753-0929.

We invite you to come and join us for lunch which will be served Monday through Friday at 11:30 a.m. for a donation of \$1.50. Lowfat milk, coffee and ice tea are our daily choices of beverages. Meals are also sent to private homes.

The center offers transportation on a daily basis from 9:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. If you live in the city limits and need a ride to our center, the doctor, grocery store, bank or pharmacy, call at least one day ahead of time to schedule your ride.

Our exercise room is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Those who are 60 and older are invited to exercise at no cost. We also have two indoor Shuffleboard Courts available. Our basketball court is also open for a variety of games and times. Times are also set aside for women only. Contact the center for more details.

Activities and menus for the week of June 13-17 have been released as follows:

**Monday** events include Armchair Aerobics at 9:30 a.m., Stride with Pride Walkers in front lobby at 1 a.m. to walk at the RSEC, Bingo at 12:30 p.m. in dining room, and Line Dancing for Intermediates at 2 p.m. On the lunch menu will be fish patty, white beans, tomatoes and okra, corn bread, margarine

and ice cream.

**Tuesday** events include Strength and Stretch Class from 8 to 9 a.m. in the gym, and Ping Pong at 12:30 p.m. Those who have signed up for the local forum for the White House Conference on Aging in Lone Oak should be ready to leave the center at 8:45 a.m. Pork riblet, au gratin potatoes, cole slaw, roll, margarine and apple-sauce will be on the lunch menu.

**Wednesday** events include Armchair Aerobics at 9:30 a.m., Stride with Pride Walkers at 10 a.m., Powder Puff Pool from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and Pinochle Club at noon. On the lunch menu will be stuffed green peppers, corn, wheat roll, margarine and triple orange gelatin.

**Thursday** events include Strength and Stretch Class at 8 a.m., Shuffleboard League at 9:30 a.m. and a Show & Tell Display from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the gym. Legal Aid will be at the Center to assist with wills, powers of attorney and living wills at 8:30 a.m., but call the center by Wednesday to sign up for the service. Roast beef, sweet potatoes, greens, corn bread, margarine and apple cobbler will be on the lunch menu.

**Friday** events include Armchair Aerobics Group at 9:30 a.m., Stride with Pride Walkers at 10 a.m. and Open Bridge at noon. Our Scrabble Club will play in the education room with tables to be set up from 10 a.m. to noon. The ROMEO group will leave at 11 a.m. to go eat at Cypress Springs. On the lunch menu will be sweet and sour chicken, rice pilaf, roll, margarine and green grapes.

Murray-Calloway Senior Citizens is a United Way agency.

## Anderson Named as Winner



Photo provided  
**Dena Anderson, center, owner of Rudy's Restaurant, was the winner of the half carat diamond necklace, designed by J.T. Lee of Lee Jewelry Artisans, given away in a promotion by Murray Main Street. Making the presentation were Tom Ewing, left, president, and Deana Wright, right, manager of Murray Main Street.**

## HospitalMenus

"Heart-Smart" is the program for the menus in the cafeteria of Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

Anne Newberry, dietitian, said the menus are designed to help those restricting saturated fats and sodium in their diet.

Menus, subject to occasional change, for the week of June 13-19 have been released as follows:

**Monday** - spiral baked ham, "sweet and sour chicken, smoked sausage, fried rice, turnip greens, "baked potato, glazed carrots, sauerkraut, broccoli cheese soup.

**Tuesday** - "turkey divan with broccoli and cheese, prime rib sandwich on homemade bun, breaded pork cutlet with gravy, tator tots, "spinach, mashed potatoes, "Capri vegetable blend, Idaho potato soup.

**Wednesday** - crunchy chicken casserole, Hungarian goulash, "baked salmon patty with cream sauce, "whipped

potatoes with gravy, cream style corn, "Harvard beets, fried okra, Italian wedding soup.

**Thursday** - "Build Your Own Deli Sandwich Bar" - "southwest grilled chicken, also served with bacon and cheese, beef tips in mushroom gravy, spicy French fries, "tender rice, "green beans almondine, "baby carrots, beef and barley vegetable soup.

**Friday** - prime sea strips, ham and asparagus quiche, "sliced pork loin, "California vegetables, fried potatoes, "green peas with pearl onions, corn fritters, "chicken gumbo.

**Saturday** - oven baked chicken breast, "crumb topped fish fillet, potato cheese casserole, "tender spinach, carrot-green bean blend, Wisconsin cheese soup.

**Sunday** - spiral baked ham, "sliced turkey breast, corn bread dressing, candied sweet potatoes, "green beans, "garden vegetable soup.

(\*denotes heart-smart selection)

## Center announces free monthly screenings

Glaucoma is the leading cause of blindness in the United States, with approximately 2 million people having some degree of visual loss from glaucoma. Osteoporosis is responsible for more than 1.5 million fractures annually in the United States including 300,000 hip fractures, 700,000 vertebral fractures, and 250,000 wrist fractures.

It is important to be screened for glaucoma and osteoporosis so you do not become a medical statistic. To make these screenings more accessible to the community, the Center for Health & Wellness will be offer-

ing glaucoma and osteoporosis screenings during the month of June for those interested in participating.

Both screenings for June will be on June 21 between 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. The screenings are free, but those participating in the screenings must make an appointment by calling the Center for Health & Wellness.

For more information or to schedule an appointment for the screenings, contact Allison Lancaster, Health Promotions Coordinator at Murray-Calloway County Hospital, at 7621348.

## Low rainfall reported by local observer Scott

John Ed Scott, local official government weather observer, reported that only 2.27 inches of rain were recorded during the month of May.

This makes the total for the year 2005 at 18.49 inches.

Rainfall was recorded as follows: .09 May 9, 1.70 May

14, .08 May 19 and .40 May 20. Thunder was reported on May 14, 15, 19 and 20.

The high temperature for the month was 90 degrees on May 12 and the low was 38 on May 1. Average temperatures for the month were a high of 77 and a low of 55.

## Phillips named in publication

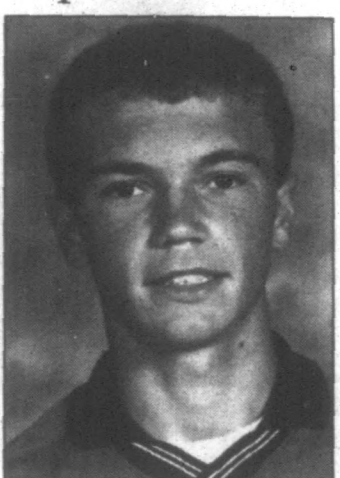
Brandon Phillips of Hazel has been named a national award winner in science by the United States Achievement Academy.

Phillips, a student at Calloway County High School, was nominated for the award by his science teacher, Melissa Green.

His biography will appear in the academy yearbook.

Phillips is the son of Steve and Kim Phillips of Hazel.

His grandparents are Jerry Starks and the late Brenda Starks of Almo, Myrna Phillips of Murray and James Phillips of Oxford, N.C.



Brandon Phillips

## Panhellenic group forming

A National Panhellenic Alumnae group for the southwest Kentucky and northwest Tennessee area will be formed in September. National Panhellenic Council sorority alumnae interested in joining contact

Christine Barr at 1-731-644-3928 for information. Members of all NPC groups are encouraged to participate, especially those from Murray State University.

## Reunion planned

A reunion of former SAGE/SAFEGUARD employees is being planned for Sept. 17 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at front or westside of Murray-Calloway County Park. This will be a potluck event. All employees interested are asked to call 1-270-345-2007 and leave name as soon as possible.

## Red Cross blood drive scheduled on Tuesday



Jo's Datebook  
By Jo Burkeem  
Community Editor

Calloway County Chapter of the American Red Cross will have a blood drive on Tuesday. There is a critical blood shortage and all blood types are needed.

The drive on Tuesday will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the dance lounge of Murray State University Curris Center. Special items will be for all donors.

## THEOS Group will meet

THEOS (they help each other spiritually) Group will meet Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the annex of Calloway Public Library. Lillian Steele will present a program on "Will I Ever Be Happy Again?" Later the group will go to eat at Sirloin Stockade. This group is for any person who has lost a spouse through death. For information call Steele at 753-2875, Opal Howard at 753-1998, or Karen Isaacs at 753-2411.

## Special board meeting Tuesday

Calloway County Board of Education will hold its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday at 6 p.m. at the board office. District retirees will be honored at the meeting and the public is invited.

## Democratic Party will meet

Calloway County Democratic Party will meet Monday at 5 p.m. at the Calloway Public Library. Preparations for the annual Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner on June 17 will be discussed. Dinner tickets are \$25 if purchased by Monday, but \$30 after that date. Former Gov. Julian Carroll will be the speaker. For tickets or more information contact David Ramey, county chairman, at 759-9905.

## Republican Party will meet

Calloway County Republican Party will meet Monday at 7 p.m. at Calloway Public Library. Vernon Anderson, county chairman, urges all interested persons to attend.

## East Council to meet Monday

East Calloway Elementary School Site-based Decision Making Council will meet Monday at 5 p.m. at the school.

## Al-Anon Family Group will meet

Al-Anon Family Group will meet Monday at noon at St. Leo Parish Center, located on Payne Street behind St. Leo Catholic Church. This group is meeting anonymously to give comfort to families and friends of alcoholics. The only requirement for membership is that there be a problem of alcoholism in a relative or friend.

## Parent Support Group will meet

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

## Health Express lists stop

Health Express of Murray-Calloway County Hospital will offer lipid profiles as well as blood pressure and pulse checks on Monday from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 to 3 p.m. at Kroger in Murray; on Tuesday from 6:30 to 11 a.m. at Center for Health & Wellness, Murray. For more information call 762-1348.

## Southwest Council will meet

Southwest Elementary School Site-based Decision Making Council will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. at Dumplin's, South 12th Street, Murray, according to Janet B. Johnson, principal.

## Scott reunion will be Sunday

The annual Scott reunion will be Sunday at the Weaks Community Center. This is for all descendants of the late Alvin and Bill Scott. A potluck lunch will be served at 1 p.m. For information call 753-9907 or 753-7415.

## Embroiderers' Guild will meet

Western KY/TN Stitchers, the local chapter of the Embroiderers' Guild of America, will meet Monday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at First United Methodist Church's Christian Life Center, 503 Maple St., Murray. A program on "Surface Embroidery" will be presented. For information call Mary Renquist at 436-5824.

## Retired Teachers plan meeting

Calloway County Retired Teachers Association will meet Monday at 11:30 a.m. at the West Kentucky Expo Centers. Members are asked to note change in date. Bobbie Weatherly will present the program. Murray State University retirees will provide a light lunch.

## 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. Customers are asked to place their receipts in the designated box on the counter.

## Girl Scout Unit plans event

Murray Girl Scout Service Unit will hold a Banana Split Open House on Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the Girl Scout cabin on Sharpe Street. Financial reports and Early Bird packets will be distributed and camp information will be announced. Those planning to attend are asked to RSVP to Cheryl Hicks at 753-6016 by Saturday.

## DAR and CAR groups will meet

Members of the Captain Wendell Oury Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet today at 2 p.m. at First Christian Church, Murray, with Sandra and Sarah Thompson as hostesses. Members of the George Oury CAR Society will also meet during this time at the same location.

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**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

The following estate fiduciary appointments have been made in the Calloway County District Court. All claims against these estates should be filed with the fiduciary within six months of the date of qualification.

Estate of: Kenneth Wayne Smith, 1622 Sunset Drive, Murray, KY 42071; Case #05-P-00120; Fiduciary: Mary Alice Smith, 1622 Sunset Drive, Murray, KY 42071; Appointed: May 23, 2005; Attorney: Michael M. Pitman, Haverstock, Bell & Pitman, P.O. Box 1075, Murray, KY 42071.

Estate of: Lillie Mae Boren, 1300 Story Avenue, Murray, KY 42071; Case #05-P-00121; Fiduciary: Ray Glenn Boren, 9545 Meldale Drive, West Paducah, KY 42086; Appointed: May 23, 2005; Attorney: Stephen C. Sanders, 204 B South Sixth Street, Murray, KY 42071.

Estate of: Monika Fiebelkorn, 78 Gullview, Murray, KY 42071; Case #05-P-00124; Fiduciary: Barbara Jones, 78 Gullview, Murray, KY 42071; Appointed: May 23, 2005; Attorney: Sid Easley, 204 South Sixth Street, Murray, KY 42071.

Estate of: Frank Jacob Gilson; Case #05-P-00126; Fiduciary: Susan Marie Chacon; Appointed: May 26, 2005; Attorney: Max W. Parker, 104 North Fourth Street, Murray, KY 42071.

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Estate of: Anna Lou Tarry, 900 Kelso Road, Murray, KY 42071; Case #05-P-00128; Fiduciary: Jerry Tarry, 2708 Hyannis Circle, Modesto, CA 95355; Appointed: June 6, 2005; Attorney: Sid Easley, 204 South 6th St., Murray, KY 42071.

Estate of: George W. Scott, Jr., 102 North 8th St., Murray, KY 42071; Case #05-P-00129; Fiduciary: J. Bruce Scott, 510 Tiffany Lane, Louisville, KY 40207; Appointed: June 6, 2005; Attorney: John A. Gregory, Jr., 204 South 6th St., Murray, KY 42071.

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In Re: Morgan Smotherman, 438 Rayburn Road, Murray, KY 42071; Case #05-P-00131; Fiduciary: Richard Smotherman, 438 Rayburn Road, Murray, KY 42071; Appointed: June 6, 2005; Attorney: Jeffrey A. Roberts, 509 Main St., Murray, KY 42071.

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#### ABSOLUTE AUCTION

**NO MINIMUMS!! NO RESERVATIONS!!**  
**Sat. June 18th at 10:00 A.M.**  
**Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Grogan**  
**A Short Drive NW Of Murray, KY**  
 From Murray At The MSU football Stadium, Take Hwy 121 NW 8 Miles Turn Right On Hammond Rd "Hwy 1836" And Proceed 1/2 Mile Signs Posted!!  
**"The Coldwater Community"**

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**In 6 Tracts And In Combinations**  
**Homebuilders • Farmers • Investors**  
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 Tracts-Two 3.5 Acre • Two 4 Acre • 30 Acres • 28 Acres  
**A Good Location For Calloway Or Graves County**  
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Tract 3- 3.571 Acres With Attractive 2 Story Brick Home  
 Formal Living Room • Formal Dining Room  
 Spacious Family Room With fireplace  
 3 Bedrooms • 2 Baths • Study Or 4th Bedroom  
 Neat Kitchen With Breakfast Room • Laundry Room  
 Lots Of Closets • Large Garage • 2 Central Units  
 Excellent Backyard Setting With A Deck & Gazebo  
 Chain Link Fenced • Concrete Drive • Landscaped  
 A Great Calloway County Setting - Very Clean, Neat & Nice!

**Open House Showing**  
**Monday, June 13th, 5:00 P.M. To 7:00 P.M.**  
**15% Down With A Minimum Deposit**  
**Of \$3,000.00 Per Tract, Balance In 30 Days**

**Items From The Farm And Home**  
 To Be Sold After The Real Estate - From The Home:  
 Baby Grand Piano • George Steek • Dining Table w/8 Chairs • China Cabinet • Breakfast Table w/Chairs • Portable Bar w/ Stools • Sofa & Loveseat • End Tables • Recliners • Side Chairs • Hide-A-Bed Sofa • Console Cabinet • RCA TV & Cabinet • Radio-Stereo • Chest Freezer • Washer Dryer • Queen Brass Bed • Cabinet Sewing Machine w/Attachments • Computer Printer • Desk & Chair • Prints • Beveled Mirrors • Pots, Pans, Dishes • 8 Place Setting Nontake "Savannah" China w/ Serving Pieces • Lamps • Linens • Anniversary Mantle Clock • Collectibles • Household Miscellaneous • Books • Lawn Furniture • Vacuum • And More!!  
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Saturday, June 18, 2005 • Starting at 10:00 a.m.

**Nice 4 Bedroom, 2 1/2 Bath Home & Large Lot - Ledbetter Shores, Kentucky Lake**  
 Golf Course • Ken Lake State Park • Great Getaway Home • Nice Quiet Neighborhood

**Open House Showing Tuesday June 14 from 5:00 pm to 7:00 pm. Call Auction Co. for Private Viewing**

**DIRECTIONS TO SALE:** From Aurora, KY traveling Hwy 68 East to Hwy 50 - 4 lane turn right proceed approx. 3/10 of mile to Hwy 94 west turn left proceed approx. 2 miles to Hwy 497 Lancaster Road turn left proceed approx. 1 mile to Cedar Haven Drive turn left proceed 3/10 of mile to Creekside Drive turn left sale on left Watch for Auction Signs From Murray, KY traveling Hwy 94 east approx. 13 miles to Hwy 497 Lancaster Road turn right proceed 1 mile to Cedar Haven Drive turn left proceed 3/10 of mile to Creekside Drive turn left sale on left Watch for Auction Signs



Home approx. 8 years old, nice vinyl siding, basement, large wood decks on front and rear of home. 1 bath in basement 2 bedrooms, lots of open area, upstairs has large kitchen with lots of cabinets, family room with nice rock built fireplace, carpet and vinyl throughout. Bar area, lots of counter space 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central heat & air, thermostat windows, ceiling fans throughout.

Over an acre lot, lots of mature shade, circle drive.

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 NEW Toyota tire and wheel P265/70-R16, 753-8414. (driveable) '97 Concord for parts. 761-3468

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 2003 Chevy Trailblazer EXT LT. Loaded, white with charcoal interior, overhead DVD player, Bose stereo, 3rd row seating, excellent condition, 43,000 miles, \$19,750. 492-8514 or 293-3769

**700 Used Cars**  
 2000 Toyota Celica GT, 5 speed, dark blue, 1 owner, 40K, excellent condition, \$9,500.

TV Listings Sunday, June 12, 2005

SUNDAY MORNING		A- CHARTER, B- MURRAY ELECTRIC, C- MEDIACOM, D- GALAXY														
	A	B	C	D	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
WKRN-ABC	2	2			News		Good Morning	News		This Week		Lilo	Proud	Baptist	Paid	
WSIL-ABC	3	3	3		Camp-	Discov-	Good Morning		Coral Ridge Hour	Believ-	Hour of Power		This Week		Paid	
WSMV-NBC	4	4			Channel 4 News Today-Sunday			Today (In Stereo)	Meet the Press		Home	Endur-	Paid	Paid		
WTVF-CBS	5	5			News			CBS News Sunday Morning	Nation	Cor-	Feed	Kids	Kids			
WPSD-NBC	6	6	6	6	Wall St	Mat-	Today (In Stereo)	Meet the Press	Young	Athlete	Animal	Paid	Baptist Church			
WBBJ-ABC	7	7	7		Paid	Paid	In Touch		Paid	Paid	Back-	This Week	Love	Baptist Church		
WNPT-PBS	8	8			Callou	Cliff Pup	Lions	Arthur	Couch	Thomas	Wild	Ralph Emery's Country Legends		Statter		
KBSI-Fox	9	9	2	3	House	Liv Hope	Arm-	Lake-			In Touch		Paid	Paid	Raceline	
WQTV-UPN	10	17	11	30	Paid	Paid	Breakfast Show	Bi-	Rebecca	Gadgt-	Animal	Catholic Mass		Kickin' It		
KFVS-CBS	12	12	12	12	Breakfast Show	Little Bill	Blues-		CBS News Sunday Morning	Nation	Osteen	Life	Paid	Paid		
WGN	16	38	9	10	Chang-	Paid	David	Floyd	NightMan		Mutant X		The X-Files		Andromeda	
INSP	17	83	28		Chris-	In	Frederick Price	Cornerstone	Chang	Jewish	Strate-	Ron P.	Jeffress	Fellow-		
WKMU-PBS	21	21	5	11	Thomas	Cliff Pup	Sesame Street		Barney	Teletub	Dragon	Zoboo	Sagwa	Arthur	Update	Com-
WDKA-WB	22	16	10		Paid	Chapel	In	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Liberty's	Wild	Paid
ESPN	24	29	26	8	SportsC-	SportsCenter		NBA	SportsC-	Lines	Report-	SportsCenter (Live)			Baseball	
ESPN2	25	30	25		K9	Mak-	Gun Dog	Fishing	Offshore	SpanFly	Dog	Dra-	NHRA	Winter	NARA	
MTV	26	49	27	24	Cribs	Cribs	Cribs	ET	Cruise	Pre	2005 MTV Movie Awards (In Stereo)				Awards	
TNT	28	27	39	14	(5:00) Movie: *** "The Mist of Avalon" (2001, Fantasy)				Movie: *** "First Knight" (1995) Sean Connery.						Monte W	
TLC	29	41	41		Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Trading Spaces	In a Fix		While You Out		Trading Spaces		
LIFE	30	52	31	31	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Golden	Golden	Movie: ** "Damaged Care" (2002)			
USA	32	51	49	5	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	* "The Flintstones in Viva Rock Vegas"		PGA Tour Sunday		The Dead Zone	
AMC	34	58	29		Movie Rainmaker		Movie: *** "Suddenly, Last Summer" (1959) NR		Club	Shoo-	Cinema	Movie: "Body Heat"				
A&E	35	35	44	27	Old	Old	Breakfast With the Arts (N)		Famous	Biography: Fathers and Sons				Airline		
FAM	36	53	36	2	Rangers	Shinzo	Battle	Rangers	Robot	WITCH	Bey-	Dragon	Rangers	Full Hse.	Full Hse.	
NICK	37	22	24	4	Rocket	Rugrats	Neutron	Neutron	Sponge	Sponge	Oddpar-	Oddpar-	Avatar	Robot	Chalk-	
HGTV	43	36	18		House	House	House	House	Before	Dream	Ground	Land-	Land-	Yard	Curb	Spaces
SPIKE	44	33	30	23	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Stooges	Stooges	Max	Gamer	WWE Exper.	Car	Hrsep-	
WTBS	52	26	21	13	Movie: EDiv (1999)		Movie: *** "Back to the Future" (1985, Fantasy)									
TDON	65	32	50		Krypto	Ozzy	Static	Static	Coden-	Juniper	Foster	Grim	Grim	Ami	Titan	Scooby
GOURT	66	61			Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	NYPD Blue	
BET	67	39			(5:00) BET Morning Inspiration				Bobby Jones	Video Gospel	Lift Every Voice			Bobby Jones		
CMTV	70	34			(5:00) CMT Music					Country	Insider	Top 20 Countdown				
HBO	69	71	51		Movie "Free Willy 3: The Rescue" (2001)				Movie: "50 First Dates" (2004)		Batman	Costas NOW		"Romeo & Juliet" (1968)		
MAX	76	72	54		Movie: "Band It Like Beckham" (2002)				Movie: *** "Face/Off" (1997) John Travolta. R					Movie: ** "Down Periscope"		
SHOW	70	73	52		Movie Fighting		Movie: * "Clifford" (1994)				Movie: *** "Howards End" (1992, Drama) PG			Assassination		
DISN	78	31	57		Koala	Wiggles	Higgly	Jojo	Wiggles	Stanley	Rolie	Mouse	Movie: "Robin Hood" (1973)		Dragon	
FLIX	76				Movie X - Movie: "Inspector Clouseau"				Movie: *** "Gator" (1976) PG					Movie: "It Takes Two" (1988)		Memo-
HBO2	62				Movie: "Career Opportunities" (2003)		Boxing: Abdullaev vs. Cotto								"National Lampoon's European Vacation" S.W.A.T.	

SUNDAY AFTERNOON		A- CHARTER, B- MURRAY ELECTRIC, C- MEDIACOM, D- GALAXY																			
	A	B	C	D	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30			
WKRN-ABC					Paid	Paid	Paid	Ebert	PGA Golf: Booz Allen Classic -- Final Round. (Live)					News			Road-Redempt				
WSIL-ABC					Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	PGA Golf: Booz Allen Classic -- Final Round. (Live)					News	ABC		Videos	Mak-			
WSMV-NBC					Action Sports Tour (In Stereo Live)				Arena Football: Arena Bowl XIX -- Teams TBA					News	NBC		Dateline NBC				
WTVF-CBS					Formula One Racing: Canadian GP				LPGA Golf: McDonald's Championship -- Final Round.					News	News		60 Minutes				
WPSD-NBC					Action Sports Tour (In Stereo Live)				Arena Football: Arena Bowl XIX -- Teams TBA					News	NBC		Dateline NBC				
WBBJ-ABC					To Be Announced				PGA Golf: Booz Allen Classic -- Final Round. (Live)					ABC		News	Videos	Mak-			
WNPT-PBS					Statter Brother	Johnny Cash			Celtic Woman (In Stereo)					Visions of England			Songs of the Spirit				
KBSI-Fox					NASCAR Racing: Nextel Cup Series -- Pocono 500. (In Stereo Live)									Angel (In Stereo)		Malcolm	King Hill				
WQTV-UPN					Maximum Exp.	Animal	Missing		Movie: *** "The Impostors" (1998)					Cheaters		Blind	Blind	Texas Ranger			
KFVS-CBS					Formula One Racing: Canadian GP				LPGA Golf: McDonald's Championship -- Final Round.					News	News		60 Minutes				
WGN					Twilight	Twilight	Twilight	Twilight	Twilight	Twilight	Twilight	Cosby	Cosby	Home Videos		Will	Home				
INSP					Jacks	Facts	Breakthrough		Word	Jakes	Frazier Family	Coral Ridge Hour		Relig	Turning	Church	Anker-				
WKMU-PBS					Dec-	Con-	Journal	Louis-	Mo-	Natu-	Ken-	Ky Life	New This Old	Work-	Garden	Keep Up	Summer				
WDKA-WB					Cardi-	Early	MLB Baseball: New York Yankees at St. Louis Cardinals.							Buffy Vampire	One Tree Hill		Charmed				
ESPN					College Baseball: NCAA Super Regional -- Teams TBA.				College Baseball: NCAA Super Regional -- Teams TBA.					College Baseball			Baseball Tonight				
ESPN2					WNBA Basketball: Shock at Liberty				NHRA Drag Racing: CARQUEST Auto Parts Nationals.					College Baseball							
MTV					Britney and Kevin	Chaotic	Chaotic		Made (In Stereo)		Made "BMX"			Made (In Stereo)		Made "Salsa"		Made "Wrestling"			
TNT					(11:30) Movie: "Monte Walsh" (2003)				Movie: *** "Crossfire Trail" (2001)					Movie: *** "Gladiator" (2000, Action) Russell Crowe.							
TLC					Clean Sweep	Tattoo! Beauty			Rides		Overhaul'n			Trading Castles		Trading Spaces		Trading Spaces			
LIFE					Movie: ** "1st to Die" (2003, Suspense) Tracy Pollan, Gil Bellows.				Movie: "Malpractice" (2001, Mystery)					Movie: "Hush" (1999)							
USA					The Dead Zone	The 4400 "Wake Up Call"					Movie: "The Fast and the Furious" (2001)							Movie: "The Mummy Returns" (2001)			
AMC					(11:00) Movie: "Body Heat"				Movie: *** "Doters Claiborne" (1995) R					Movie: *** "Primary Colors" (1999) John Travolta. R							
A&E					Airline	Movie: *** "Good Will Hunting" (1997) R			Ask	Ask	Sell	Sell	Design	Design	Design	Crossing Jordan					
FAM					FullHse	Movie: *** "Pretty in Pink" (1986)			"Romy and Michele: In the Beginning"					Movie: "Ever After: A Cinderella Story" (1998)							
NICK					Arnold	Rock	Nick-	Nick-	Nick-	Fairly Oddparents	Nick-	Nick-	Sabrina	Drake	School	Unfab					
HGTV					Want	Kitchen	Home	Design-	Decorat-	Design-	Design	Design	Log Home-Trd.	Week-	Spaces	Reno-	House				
SPIKE					Xtreme	Trucks!	Max	MXC			Movie: "The Secret of My Success" (1984)			Movie: "Johnny Dangerously" (1984)			WWE Heat				
WTBS					MLB Baseball: Oakland Athletics at Atlanta Braves. (Live)				Movie: ** "National Security" (2003)					Movie: *** "Rush Hour" (1998)							
TOON					Ozzy	Mucha	Krypto	Scooby	Ed, Edd, Edd	Ed, Edd				Coden-	Lyoko	Turtles	Static	Titans	Titans	Foster	Juniper
COURT					NYPD Blue				Movie: *** "The Huntress" (2000)					Movie: ** "Escape Clause" (1996)		Justice	Justice	The Investigators			
BET					Movie: "Listen Up: The Lives of Quincy Jones"				Music	Jazz Special				Monie	BET's Weekend Inspiration						
CMTV					Top20 Countd	Southern Rock			Con-	Class	Wilson	In the Moment		Popularity Con.		40 Greatest Firsts					
HBO					Movie Romeo	"Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban" (2004)			Movie: ** "Head of State"					Movie: ** "50 First Dates" (2004)							
MAX					Movie: ** "Freaky" (1993)				Movie: ** "Fever" (1991) R					Master and Commander: The Far Side				Hand That Rocks Cradle			
SHOW					Movie Assassin	Movie: "The School of Rock" (2003)			Dickie Roberts: Child Star					Movie: *** "The Fighting Temptations" (2003)							
DISN					Whis-	Proud	So	Phil	Suite	Lizzie	Lilo	Whis-	Dragon	Kim	Lizzie	Phil	Suite	So			
FLIX					Movie: ** "Memories of Me"				Movie: ** "Nobody's Fool"					Movie: "Truly, Madly, Deeply" (1991)				Movie: *** "Mr. Destiny" (1990)			
HBO2					(11:30) Movie: "S.W.A.T." (2004)				Movie: "Dirty War" (2004)					Movie: ** "Firetrap" (2000)				Boxing: Muhammad Abdullaev vs. Miguel Cotto.			

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WKRN-ABC					Movie	NBA	NBA Basketball: Finals Game 2 -- Teams TBA.						News	Sports	The West Wing	ER	
WSIL-ABC					Makeover	NBA	NBA Basketball: Finals Game 2 -- Teams TBA.						News	Sports	Seinfeld	CSI: Crime Scn	Entertain
WSMV-NBC					(6:00) Dateline NBC				Law Order: CI			News	Sports	Land-	Paid	Sports	News
WTVF-CBS					Cold Case (In Stereo)				Movie: "Raising Wrayton" (2004)				News	Sports	CSI: Crime Scn	Ent. Tonight	
WPSD-NBC					(6:00) Dateline NBC				Law Order: CI			News	Sports	Land-	Paid	Sports	News
WBBJ-ABC					Makeover	NBA	NBA Basketball: Finals Game 2 -- Teams TBA.					News	Sports	Seinfeld	Sport	CSI: Crime Scn	
WNPT-PBS					He Touched Me				Mystery! (N)							Mystery!	
KBSI-Fox					Simp-	Simp-	Simp-	Amer Dad	70s Show	70s Show	Paid	Paid	Extra (In Stereo)				

# All-mom band rocks the house, cradle

DALLAS (AP) — They're housewives, workaholics, PTA members and ... rock stars?

Women fighting to shatter the stay-at-home-mom stereotype and rediscover their youthful voice are forming bands, such as Housewives on Prozac in suburban New York, Frump in Dallas and Placenta in Oakland, Calif.

These moms are rocking the house and the cradle, singing about breast-feeding, exhaustion and making kids do their chores.

"I feel like what we do is remind people about their passion and that sense of importance and that sense of vitality," said Joy Rose, a 47-year-old mother of four who founded Housewives on Prozac in 1997. "Life is really short and it's important to live colorfully."

Mothers have struggled for identity and fulfillment for decades, growing more exasperated with their increasing career and child-rearing demands, said University of Michigan professor Susan Douglas, who co-authored the book "The Mommy Myth."

She said those feelings may explain the growing number of mom rock bands. (Rose estimated there are about 50 active mom bands across the country, with 20 of them having been formed in the last year.)

"In our cultural common sense, what could be more opposite from the icon of mom than a punk rocker?" Douglas said.

Suzie Riddle, who has three children aged 19, 12 and 6, start-



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ed Frump in 2001 as a gag for her 40th birthday party. A punk rocker in her youth, then a librarian, Riddle hounded other mothers at her church and her daughters' school until she found three women willing to play along.

At first, they performed five songs, including "Suzie Is A Headbanger" by the Ramones and "We're Really Beat," a song Frump guitarist Frances Peterson wrote to the tune of "We've Got the Beat" by the Go-Go's.

"See the mothers driving down the street, see their makeup melting in the heat, straight from work, the pantyhose are tight, it's take-out tonight," the song begins.

Three years later, the band has grown to five, adding new

members as others have moved away. Frump practices every Saturday night and performs about once a month at parties, churches and community events such as the Punky Mamas Christmas Bazaar in Dallas.

The band members even encouraged their daughters to get involved, and the girls formed their own band called Spawn and have played at two gigs with their moms.

Frump is still trying to forge an identity, teetering between being a novelty and a serious band, Riddle said. She'd like to add a second weekly practice and focus on cultivating a unique sound.

But any group that bills itself as an all-mom garage band is going to get a few chuckles, she conceded.

## 'Smith' ...

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larger. "Mr. and Mrs. Smith" combines the infectious energy of his smaller, earlier films ("Swingers," "Go") with the complexity and scope of "The Bourne Identity," his first foray into action flicks three years ago.

Here, John and Jane live an antiseptic life with a beautiful home, two cars and no sex. (The film begins and ends with the couple sitting side-by-side in cushy chairs, looking straight into the camera and answering questions during a therapy session. It's an amusing framing device but one that begs its own question: Since both husband and wife are spies and the marriage is a sham, which of them would have bothered suggesting counseling?)

Anyway, their relationship provides a clever twist on the conventions of sedate suburbia. She wears a frumpy apron to cook dinner, which is ready every night at 7; he comes home, pulls on a cardigan

sweater and fixes himself a drink. They engage in distracted discourse over the new curtains she bought.

Sometimes, though, they sneak out at night under the guise of "work." Jane puts on a dominatrix get-up and heads into Manhattan to snap her latest victim's neck. John weasels his way into a back-room poker game and fires off a few effortless rounds to fulfill his mission.

It's only when both are assigned the same target (Adam Brody from "The O.C.," typically smart-mouthed as an up-and-coming spy himself) do they each realize whom they've been lying next to in bed every night. That epiphany sets up the film's subtlest, most suspenseful scene — a dinner that's more verbal ballet than quiet meal at home — and forces each Smith to try and bump off the other.

John gets moral support from his co-worker and only real friend, played by Vince

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Vaughn, who's essentially doing the same high-strung, fast-talking thing he's done in nearly every film he's made since Liman's "Swingers" 10 years ago. It's familiar but effective. Jane's only friend (Kerry Washington) is a member of her all-female posse of amazonian secret agents — a nice touch, and one that's apropos for such a strong woman herself.

But to address the question, "Can you actually see Brad and Angelina falling in love on screen?" — the answer is: It's hard to tell amid all the noise and destruction. It's indisputable fun trying, though.

"Mr. and Mrs. Smith," a Twentieth Century Fox release, is rated PG-13 for sequences of violence, intense action, sexual content and brief strong language.

Running time: 110 minutes.

## TV Listings Monday, June 13, 2005

MONDAY MORNING		A- CHARTER, B- MURRAY ELECTRIC, C- MEDIACOM, D- GALAXY														
	A	B	C	D	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
WKRN-ABC	2	2			(5:00) News		Good Morning America				Regis and Kelly		The View (N) [E]		Jane Pauley	
WSIL-ABC	3	3			News		Good Morning America				Tony Danza		The View (N) [E]		Matlock "The Don"	
WSMY-NBC	4	4			News		Today (In Stereo) [E]						Tony Danza		Ellen Show	
WTVF-CBS	5	5			News		News		The Early Show [E]		Montel Williams [E]		The Price Is Right		News	Y & R
WPSD-NBC	6	6	6		News [E]		Today (In Stereo) [E]						Jane Pauley		News [E]	
WBBJ-ABC	7	7			Good Morning		Good Morning America [E]				Regis and Kelly		The View (N) [E]		Divorce	News
WNPT-PBS	8	8			Rogers Calliou		Lions Arthur Couch		Teletub		Sesame Street [E]		Booh- Barney		Jakers Rogers	
KBSI-Fox	9	9	2	3	Paid	Paid	Smurfs Pet		Hatchett		Hatchett		Judge Mathis [E]		People's Court	Divorce Justice
WQTV-UPN	10	17	11	30	Paid	Paid	Berens- Under-		Garfield		Dennis		Home Delivery		Rat Pat	Starting Over [E]
KFVS-CBS	12	12	12		Breakfast Show		The Early Show (In Stereo) [E]				Regis and Kelly		The Price Is Right		Young-Restless	
WGN	16	38	9	10	Chang- Believ-		Hap Hap		Hillbill-		Hillbill-		Matlock [E]		Rockford Files	Magnum, P.I. [E]
INSP	17	63	28		Truths Kgd		Feed Inspir-		Hagee		Life Tod		Your Meyer		Love Mis-	Feldick Inspir-
WKMU-PBS	21	21	5	11	Arthur Clifford		Dragon		Calliou Shrinks		Barney		Sesame Street [E]		Lions Teletub	Rogers Reading
WDKA-WB	22	16	10		Chapel Sabrina		Sabrina		Paid GRC		Paid		Believ- Living		Thats Parkers	Dharma Spin
ESPN	24	29	26	8	SportsCenter [E]		SportsCenter [E]				SportsCenter [E]		SportsCenter [E]		SportsCenter [E]	
ESPN2	25	30	25		Baseball Tonight		Cold Pizza (In Stereo Live) [E]				Cold Pizza (In Stereo) [E]				Bowling Night	
MTV	26	49	27	24	(5:00) MTV Video Wake-Up (In Stereo) [E]		MTV Hits				Barkers Barkers		Pre		2005 MTV Movie Awards	
TNT	28	27	39	14	The Pretender [E]		Angel (In Stereo) [E]		Charmed [E]		ER (In Stereo) [E]		ER "April Showers"		Judging Amy [E]	
TLC	29	41	41		Todd- Hi-5 [E]		Save Bus		Baby Baby		Clean Sweep [E]		Pro- Sec		Mak- Mak-	
LIFE	30	52	31	31	Fit Lite Workout		Mad Abt. Design-		Golden Nanny		Golden Nanny		Nanny Golden		Unsolved Myst.	
USA	32	51	49	5	Coach		Coach		Movie: *** "Coogan's Bluff" (1968) [E]		Nash Bridges [E]		The District [E]		The District [E]	
AMC	34	58	29		(5:45) Movie: "The Seven Year Itch" (NR)		Movie: *** "Plaza Suite" (1971) Walter Matthau		Movie: *** "Easy Come, Easy Go" (1967)							
A&E	35	35	44	27	Biography: Hirohito		Sell		Movie: *** "No Way Out" (1987) Kevin Costner		Third Watch [E]		City Confidential			
FAM	36	53	36	2	Spider Battle		Rangers Rangers		Two Living		The 700 Club [E]		Gilmore Girls [E]		Full Hse. Full Hse.	
NICK	37	22	24	4	Oddpar- Oddpar-		Sponge Sponge		Dora the Explorer		Spider Lazy-		Back- Dora		Rugrats Chalk-	
HGTV	43	36	18		Rebecca Solu-		Typical Quilts		Duvall		Room Homes		Country Design-		Crafters House	
SPIKE	44	33	30	23	Paid	Paid	Paid		Stooges Stooges		7 Days "Vows" [E]		Deep Space 9		Deep Space 9	
WTBS	52	26	21	13	Saved- Saved-		Movie: *** "Life" (1999) Eddie Murphy		Dawson's Creek [E]		Dawson's Creek [E]		Dawson's Creek [E]		Ed "Exceptions" [E]	
TOON	65	32	50		Coden- Ed, Edd		Scooby Foster		Krypto Looney		Foster Foster		Foster Foster		Grim Grim	
COURT	66	61			Paid	Paid	Paid		Open Court				Trial Heat			
BET	67	39			(5:00) BET Morning Inspiration		BET Start						106 & Park: Top 10 Live		BET	
CMTV	70	34			(5:00) CMT Music								Insider Country		Home	
HBO	60	71	51		Legend- Win a Date With Tad Hamilton!		Three Sisters		Movie: *** "Seabiscuit" (2003) Tobey Maguire		Movie: *** "Cant					
MAX	76	72	54		(5:50) Movie: "Frozen Assets"		Movie: "Noises Off" (1992) [E]		Movie: *** "Taking Lives" (2004) [E]		Movie: *** "Spice World" [E]					
SHOW	70	73	52		Movie: *** "Grumpy Old Men" (1993)		Movie: *** "Bingo" (1991)		Movie: "Calendar Girl" (1993)		SHO Me		No Good			
DISN	78	31	57		Koala Dood-		Higgly JoJo		Wiggles Charlie		Rolie Koala		Dood- Wiggles		Higgly JoJo	
FLIX	706				How to Succeed in Business		Movie: *** "The Satan Bug" (1965)		Movie: "Farewell to the King" (1989)							
HBO2	682				"The Countess" (1992)		Par-		Movie: *** "Malcolm X" (1992) Denzel Washington		PG-13 [E]		Medal-			

## MONDAY AFTERNOON

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WKRN-ABC	All My Children [E]	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Judge J. Judge J.	News	News	News	ABC	News	Fortune								
WSIL-ABC	All My Children [E]	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Larry Elder	Montel Williams	News [E]	ABC	News [E]	Enter-									
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## Treatment of ADD

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** My 8-1/2-year-old grandson has symptoms indicating Attention Deficit Disorder. His doctor has him on Ritalin. Is this appropriate therapy? What negative effects might he suffer if he remains on this drug for a number of years?

**Dr. Gott**  
By Dr. Peter Gott

**DEAR READER:** Attention Deficit Disorder (ADD) is claimed, by some authorities, to be an undiagnosed epidemic in the United States today. The cause is unknown.

The syndrome consists of inattention, impulsive behavior and difficulty learning that may or may not be associated with hyperactivity. Children with the disorder may manifest jitteriness, easy distractibility, difficulty taking turns, a tendency to shift from one uncompleted task to another, excessive talking, difficulty playing quietly, a pattern of interrupting others, a reluctance to listen to instructions, and problems sustaining attention in work and play.

There is no test for ADD; rather, the diagnosis is made by the child's behavior and attitude. ADD usually persists into adulthood and, in fact, may not be diagnosed until a person is past his or her teens.

Treatment with stimulant drugs, such as Ritalin, is often successful but may be associated with side effects, such as insomnia, depression, headache, loss of appetite, reduction of growth, and elevated blood pressure. Ritalin may be dangerous and can be readily abused, especially when "snorted" as an "upper."

In my experience as a school physician, I believe that ADD is over-diagnosed and over-treated. Unfortunately, some parents, who have unrealistically high expectations about their children's academic potentials, are inclined to latch onto Ritalin therapy and insist that their youngsters receive it. In a handful of cases, teenagers will sell some of their Ritalin to eager colleagues who want a "party drug."

Also, I'm concerned that there is no scientific method to diagnose ADD. Some patients are convinced they have the disorder, merely because they say they have it.

Finally, I am dismayed by estimates that up to 10 percent of school children have ADD, and I worry about the long-term consequences — largely unknown — of Ritalin therapy in such a large group of youngsters.

If ADD is an undiagnosed epidemic, we may be on the verge of an enormous set of problems, for parents and educators, stemming from the indiscriminate use of stimulants.

If your grandson does, indeed, have ADD, he is receiving appropriate therapy, keeping in mind the caveats I mentioned.

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

Doctor Gott is a practicing physician and the author of the new book "Live Longer, Live Better: Taking Care of Your Health After 50" (Quill Driver Books, www.quilldriverbooks.com).

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## Grandma needs help dislodging suspected thief from home

**DEAR ABBY:** My cousin, "Carol," lives with my Grandma "Lil." Carol is 30 and unemployed. She's a sponge who has lived with all of the members of our family in the area — even me when I was 20 and had my own apartment.



**Dear Abby**  
By Abigail Van Buren

Grandma Lil has noticed that periodically some of her pain medication has been missing. An expensive watch also went missing. When my grandmother asked Carol if she had seen it, the watch mysteriously reappeared in her jewelry box.

Last week, Grandma Lil was too sick to attend church and asked Carol to please pick up some medicine for her. Carol replied, "Not today," and walked out the door. After several other arguments, Grandma Lil suggested that Carol start looking for somewhere else to live. Carol said, "What do you care? You have enough money to pay for two people."

I'm so angry I can't see straight. Carol needs to be removed from the house, but I'm not sure how to do it. We don't have any proof that anything has happened, but my grandmother wouldn't lie. Is there any organization I can call to get help? Would this be considered elder abuse? -- **WORRIED IN NEBRASKA**

**DEAR WORRIED:** It could, indeed, be considered elder abuse. Because your grandmother seems to be unable to get cousin Carol to leave, your local department of aging should be contacted so your grandmother can get the help she needs in getting her emotionally abusive — and possi-

bly thieving — granddaughter out of her home. The department on aging offices are listed in your telephone directory under the heading for government offices. Please don't put it off.

**DEAR ABBY:** I have a touchy family situation. My husband, who is turning 40 this year, doesn't know his biological father. He has been having some health issues, and we feel it would be good to know his paternal medical history.

Abby, his mother refuses to give him the name. When he approached her, she told him she didn't remember it. Bullpucky! How can you get pregnant by someone and not remember his name — unless it was incest, and then I could understand the skeleton in the closet.

My mother-in-law had to sell her house and move in with us about a year ago. This is delicate because I don't know how to approach her about this. Any advice would be greatly appreciated. -- **ANONYMOUS IN MICHIGAN**

**DEAR ANONYMOUS:** You and your husband could approach his mother together and stress the importance of his knowing his father's medical history. However, if she still insists she does not know his father's name, you will have to accept it. She could be telling the truth. When your husband was conceived, his mother might have been drunk, drugged, raped — or had a one-night stand.

**DEAR ABBY:** From time to time in years past, you have offered your readers tips for a happy marriage. Have you any to share today? -- **ENGAGED IN OHIO**

**DEAR ENGAGED:** As a matter of fact, I do. At the wedding of his youngest daughter, my friend John P. McMeel offered the following "three phrases, that guarantee a happy marriage":

- "I was wrong."
- "You were right."
- "I love you."

## LookingBack

**10 years ago**  
Published is a picture of Larry and Janie Elkins who have opened Memory Lane Antiques in Hazel. Elkins recently retired as chief of the Murray Police Department.

**20 years ago**  
Published is a picture of Kim Grogan and Willie Perry, linemen for Murray Electric System, working to repair a fallen power line at South 16th and Cardinal Streets this morning. Lightning was the cause and also knocked out temporarily the substation on Highway 121 South, Murray.

**30 years ago**  
Steve McCuiston, past president of Calloway County High School Chapter of Future Farmers of America and son of Mr. and Mrs. W.D. McCuiston, has been elected president of the Kentucky FFA at the 46th annual meeting in Louisville.

**40 years ago**  
James L. Johnson, executive secretary of Murray Chamber of Commerce, spoke at a meeting of Murray Rotary Club. He was introduced by Robert Etherton.

**50 years ago**  
Pfc. Dan K. Taylor and Pfc. Heyward D. Roberts are now stationed with the 25th Infantry Division of the United States Army at Hawaii.

**60 years ago**  
The Tappan Stove Manufacturing Company of Mansfield, Ohio, will locate a factory in Murray, according to Max Hurt, executive secretary of Murray Chamber of Commerce. The company will purchase from the city the recently acquired land lying between North Second Street, Douglas High School and Main Street, consisting of approximately seven acres. The company will employ 400 or more employees.

W. Zelna Carter was elected as superintendent of the Murray City Schools to fill the vacancy created by the vacancy of W.J. Caplinger who resigned because of ill health.

Suzanne Miller was valedictorian and Charlene Orr was salutatorian of the 1945 graduating class of Murray High School.

Births reported include a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Wilson, May 23; a girl to Pvt. and Mrs. Elish Orr, May 24; a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Duncan and a girl to Pvt. and Mrs. G.G. Ahart, May 26; a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Kelley, May 27; a boy to Pfc. and Mrs. Lyle Armstrong, May 28.

**70 years ago**  
An additional corps of Tennessee Valley Authority engineers will be in the Lower Tennessee Valley area soon to make drillings and corings to determine the feasibility of constructing the Aurora Dam, according to assurance received by delegates from West Kentucky and West Tennessee who carried a petition of 40,000 names to Washington, D.C., recently.

Five more persons are taking treatment for prevention of rabies as the result of one dog becoming rabid. They are Merrit Morris, Marvin Hale, Peggy Ann Hale, Ruby White and Annie McPherson.

Calloway County Board of Education has elected teachers and principals for the 1935-36 school year. High school principals are H.A. Lassiter, Almo, Guy Billington, Faxon, Vernon James, Hazel, Holman Jones, Kirksey, T.C. Arnett, Lynn Grove, and Oury Lassiter, New Concord. The one and two-room schools will open July 15, according to Marvin O. Wreath, superintendent of Calloway County Schools.

## TodayInHistory

By The Associated Press  
Today is Saturday, June 11, the 162nd day of 2005. There are 203 days left in the year.

Today's Highlights in History:

On June 11, 1776, the Continental Congress formed a committee to draft a Declaration of Independence calling for freedom from Britain.

On this date:  
In 1509, England's King Henry VIII married Catherine of Aragon.

In 1770, Captain James Cook, commander of the British ship Endeavour, discovered the Great Barrier Reef off Australia by running onto it.

In 1919, Sir Barton won the Belmont Stakes, becoming horse racing's first Triple Crown winner.

In 1942, the United States and the Soviet Union signed a lend-lease agreement to aid the Soviet war effort in World War II.

In 1947, the government announced the end of household and institutional sugar rationing, to take effect the next day.

In 1963, Buddhist monk Quang Duc immolated himself on a Saigon street to protest the government of South Vietnamese President Ngo Dinh Diem.

In 1970, the United States presence in Libya came to an end as the last detachment left Wheelus Air Base.

In 1977, Seattle Slew won the Belmont Stakes, capturing the Triple Crown.

In 1985, Karen Ann Quinlan, the comatose patient whose case prompted a historic right-to-die court decision, died in Morris Plains, N.J., at age 31.

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  - 15 Flower nectar lover
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  - 28 Got along
  - 29 Silence
  - 30 Popular cruise stop
  - 31 Self-images
  - 32 Montreal burndown
  - 33 Baking pans
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- DOWN**
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# Schools seeing student boom

By BEN FELLER  
AP Education Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leave it to today's school kids to trump their baby boomer parents.

A total of 49.6 million children attended public and private school in 2003, beating the previous high mark of 48.7 million — set in 1970 when the baby boom generation was in school.

The growth is largely due to all the children born in the late 1940s to early 1960s, who have since become parents themselves, the Census Bureau said Wednesday. Rising immigration played a part, too.

"You could have predicted this back in 1970 when we had all those kids," said Mark Mather, a demographer for the Population Reference Bureau, which assesses population trends. "We knew they were going to have kids of their own. We have this classic echo effect going on."

Even if it isn't surprising, the record tally of students in the first 12 grades poses steep challenges for schools: recruiting teachers, helping children who don't speak English, keeping class sizes manageable and coming up with enough financial aid for college students.

In population rings outside urban areas and in Western states such as Nevada and California the growth has been concentrated, increasing demands on schools.

"They just really don't have the fiscal capacity to match this," said Scott Young, senior policy specialist in education for the National Conference of State Legislatures.

In districts outside Atlanta, Houston and Las Vegas, enrollment has soared more than 20 percent in last five years, said Bruce Hunter, who directs lobbying for the American Association of School Administrators. His group has identified more than 400 such districts.

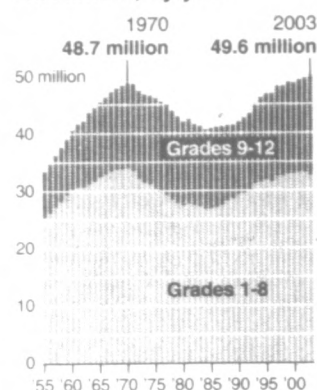
"The pressures are to stay up with it, to hire, to get the classrooms staffed, to find quality principals," Hunter said. "But the joy of it is you have this tremendous opportunity, because the communities have a real clear stake, so you have vibrant school systems."

In other parts of the country, such as the upper Midwest, the

## School kid surge

Enrollment in grades 1-12 reached a new high in 2003, topping the level held by school-age baby boomers.

### Public and private school enrollment, by year



SOURCE: Census Bureau AP

school population has declined in some counties, Mather said. "Some of those kids are driving an hour or two on a bus to get to school because there aren't enough kids to keep local schools open," he said.

Immigration helped fueled the boom. A total of 22 percent of students had at least one foreign-born parent, including 91 percent of Asian children and 66 percent of Hispanic youngsters.

Many high-growth states have not prepared well for that racial and ethnic transformation, said Patrick Callan, president of the National Center for Public Policy and Higher Education. With the largest ever high school graduating class coming soon, colleges are being pressed to provide capacity for everyone while keeping tuition affordable.

"These kids are coming along at a time when — unlike the baby boomers — their chances of a middle-class life without college are almost nil," Callan said. "It's going to drive higher education policy over the next few years. This is a huge challenge."

The enrollment growth is likely to continue through this year, according to the Census Bureau report. Enrollment is expected to drop slightly through 2010 — due to a decline in births from 1991 to 1997 — but then pick up again, the Census figures show.

All the estimates are based on survey responses from a sample of the population in 2003.

## Flag Presentation

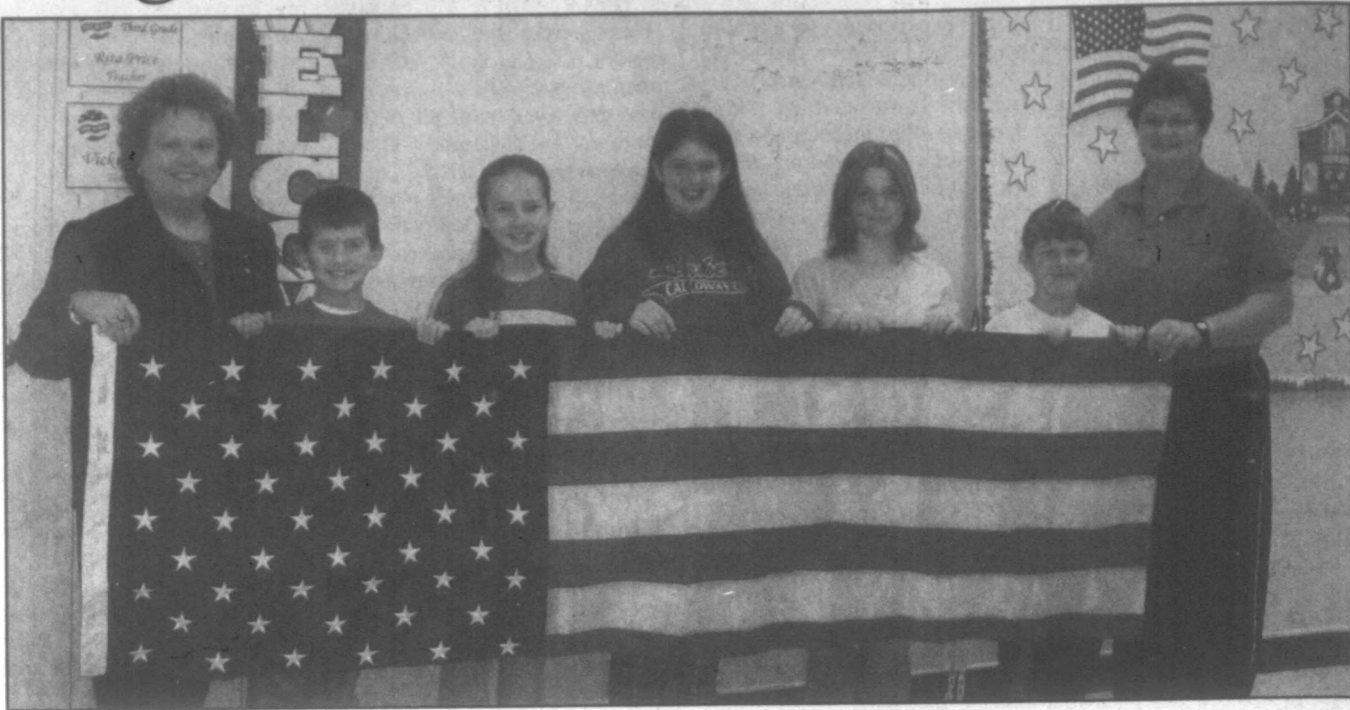


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Woodmen of the World Lodge 827 recently presented a flag to the North Elementary School. The Presentation was made with, from left, North Elementary teacher and students Karen Crick, Auston Snyder, Kimberly Crouse, Alyssa Cunningham, Ally Hill, Andrew Anderson (W.O.W. Lodge 817), and Lodge 827 member Colleen Anderson.

## Tennessee museum holding exhibit about Cherokee women

CLEVELAND, Tenn. (AP) — In old Cherokee society, women were decision makers, landowners and clan leaders, a heritage researcher said in describing a summer exhibit at the Museum Center at Five Points.

More than 300 pieces of contemporary Cherokee artwork and crafts from the private collection of R. Michael Abram are included in a "Cherokee Women in Legend and Daily Life" display through Aug. 31.

Abram, co-director and curator of the Cherokee Heritage Museum and Gallery in Cherokee, N.C., said Cherokee women were prominent and "had a type of status in the tribe. They had certain rights that men didn't enjoy."

For example, clanship in the Cherokees' seven different clans

was inherited from women rather than men.

Abram said before the forced removal of about 17,000 Cherokees in the Trail of Tears in the 1830s, their ancestors had lived in parts of North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, Kentucky, Virginia and West Virginia.

"They (women) did own the land. They had a right to vote in council along with men and had the right in determining whether going to war or not and what to do with war captives," Abram said.

He said Europeans and early Americans when negotiating with the Cherokee "would only talk to the men." He said women "would be somewhere outside the meeting hall. Before the men would make a decision they would come out and talk to the

women" and then return inside with a consensus.

He said there were joking references to Cherokees as having a "petticoat" government.

The decision-making power of women extended into matters of home, including deciding when her marriage was over.

"She packed his things and set them outside the cabin door," Abram said. "If he came home and saw that then he had to go back and stay with mama."

He said that in recent decades Cherokees have had two women chiefs.

Abram said women and children were among the thousands of Cherokees who perished on the Trail of Tears during the tribe's 800-mile forced march to Oklahoma after President Andrew Jackson ordered tens of thousands of American Indians

moved west of the Mississippi River.

Abram said Jackson is included in the exhibit.

"I want the public to know who the real Andy was, not the Tennessee Andy," Abram said. "He was a racist and an ethnic cleanser in America through the removal of all Indian tribes across the United States."

Joe Hamilton, executive director of Cleveland's Museum Center at Five Points, said he expects the Cherokee women exhibit will be popular.

"I think this is probably the most inspiring exhibit we've had as far as the subject matter, type of collection and professionalism that (Dr. Abram) brings to the exhibit," Hamilton said.

For more information, call (423) 339-5745

## Musicians, music lovers gather for 'Pickin' Party' at LBL

GOLDEN POND, Ky. — Musicians and music lovers from all over the Mid-South are tuning up for the annual Pickin' Party, scheduled for today and Sunday at The Homeplace, a living history farm located in Land Between The Lakes (LBL) National Recreation Area.

"The Pickin' Party has made a name for itself throughout the region as the music event that promotes and keeps Kentucky and Tennessee music traditions alive," said Homeplace Special Events Coordinator Cindy Earls.

"It's exciting to see the level of local talent displayed during this weekend, especially the young musicians who are so dedicated in preserving the traditions of their ancestors. It's a wonderful way to experience and learn about the region's musical heritage."

LBL's Pickin' Party takes its cue from traditional old-time socials as well as modern folk festivals. Old-time fiddle, guitar, and banjo musicians hold concerts and pickin' sessions throughout each day. Enjoy the weekend performances of Mark Dvorak, The Dixie Volunteers, and Kyle Reeder and Mark Evitts. The McKendree Family, a local bluegrass band, are scheduled to perform today. Sunday enjoy bluegrass bands, The Tyre Brothers and Jack Martin and Conny Ottway's Grasshoppers, traditional music students from "The Studio" in Murray.

A special exhibit this year will feature historic instruments and unique performances using these instruments playing traditional songs.

Old-time games, toys, and a sing-along will be offered for

children. For the more daring, an "open-mic" stage is available at various times throughout the day. However, many pickers prefer to make music beneath the shade trees among fellow pickers and visitors.

Regular pickin' sessions are scheduled away from the main stage by the Tool Barn for folks to sit and listen or pick along with the main performers.

Visitors can take self-guided tours of The Homeplace farm while the melodies of bluegrass echo through the hollow. The Homeplace includes 16 historic log structures furnished in the style of the mid-19th century. Interpreters in period clothing will help bring the site to life.

The event is scheduled until 5 p.m. today and from 9:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$5.50 for ages 13 and up, \$4 for ages 5-12, and 4 and under free. Picnic foods and ice-cold drinks are available for purchase. Bring lawn chairs, ground blankets, picnic baskets and umbrellas in the event of rain. Overnight lodging is available at several campgrounds and camping areas within LBL, or at state resort parks and motels in the surrounding area.

Land Between The Lakes is located approximately 90 miles northwest of Nashville, Tenn. The Homeplace is located in the Tennessee portion of LBL.

Land Between The Lakes is managed by the USDA Forest Service, in partnership with "Friends of LBL," to provide public lands outdoor recreation and environmental education. LBL information is available by calling 1-800-LBL-7077 or 270-924-2000, or on the Internet at [www.lbl.org](http://www.lbl.org).

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## Cards give Torre rude welcome

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Joe Torre's first game in St. Louis since being fired as Cardinals manager a decade ago was far from a happy homecoming.

The Cardinals began their second straight high-profile interleague series with a strong start from Jason Marquis and a big game from Albert Pujols in an 8-1 victory over the stumbling New York Yankees on Friday night.

Marquis (8-3) allowed a run and six hits in eight innings and Pujols singled, doubled and homered for St. Louis, which took two of three from the Boston Red Sox in a World Series rematch that concluded Wednesday.

The Cardinals outscored the Red

Sox 16-3 in the first two games and dominated again Friday in front of a sellout crowd of 50,250 — the largest crowd at Busch Stadium since a manually operated scoreboard was installed in center field and several thousand seats were removed in 1997.

Derek Jeter's 1,800th career hit, an RBI double in the fifth, was the lone highlight for the Yankees, who have lost eight of 10 on a season-high, 12-game trip and dropped two games below .500 at 29-31. Three errors contributed to three unearned runs for an already struggling Chien-Ming Wang, who filled in for sore-shouldered Kevin Brown and allowed seven runs in a season-low four innings.

The three-error game tied a season worst for the Yankees, who now have six such games this year.

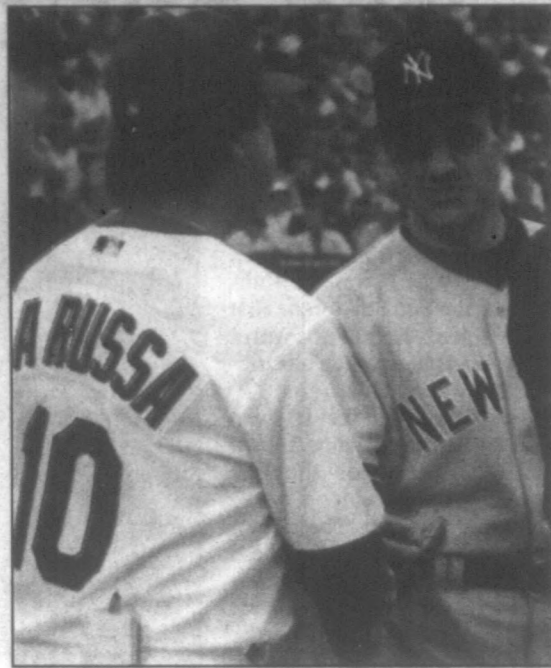
Torre managed the Cardinals from 1990-95 and played for them for six years, and was NL MVP in 1971 when he batted a league-leading .363. This was the Yankees' first trip to St. Louis, though, since the 1964 World Series.

Pujols and Jim Edmonds each had two hits and drove in a run in the first three innings, helping the

Cardinals build a 7-0 lead. St. Louis has outscored its opponents 178-108 in the first four innings and has won 10 of 12 at home.

Marquis won his third straight start and joined Chris Carpenter as the Cardinals' eight-game winners, striking out three and walking two. For the second straight outing, he exhibited none of the control problems that had plagued him in three previous appearances, when he walked 16 in 15 innings.

AP  
Yankees manager Joe Torre, right, shakes hands with Cardinals manager Tony La Russa prior to the game Friday at Busch Stadium in St. Louis. Torre, a former Cardinals' player and manager, didn't have a happy homecoming as St. Louis defeated New York 8-1.



## Tyson still selling himself

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mike Tyson came to the nation's capital promising a train wreck. His fans — and creditors — can only hope Tyson is not strewn across the tracks when it occurs.

Aging and deeply in debt, Tyson begins the latest version of his ongoing comeback Saturday night when he meets an Irish heavyweight of little note in a fight that's officially



Tyson

scheduled for 10 rounds but has little chance of lasting that long.

If anyone is counting, it's Tyson's fifth comeback attempt of various sorts since getting out of prison in 1995.

The opponent's name this time is Kevin McBride, though that matters little to anyone outside McBride's family even while he enters the ring Saturday night for the biggest fight of his lackluster career.

Tyson, as usual, is the attraction, but this time the stakes are higher than usual. Another loss to a middling fighter and even Tyson's die-hard fans may have to start admitting that the soon-to-be 39-year-old is done.

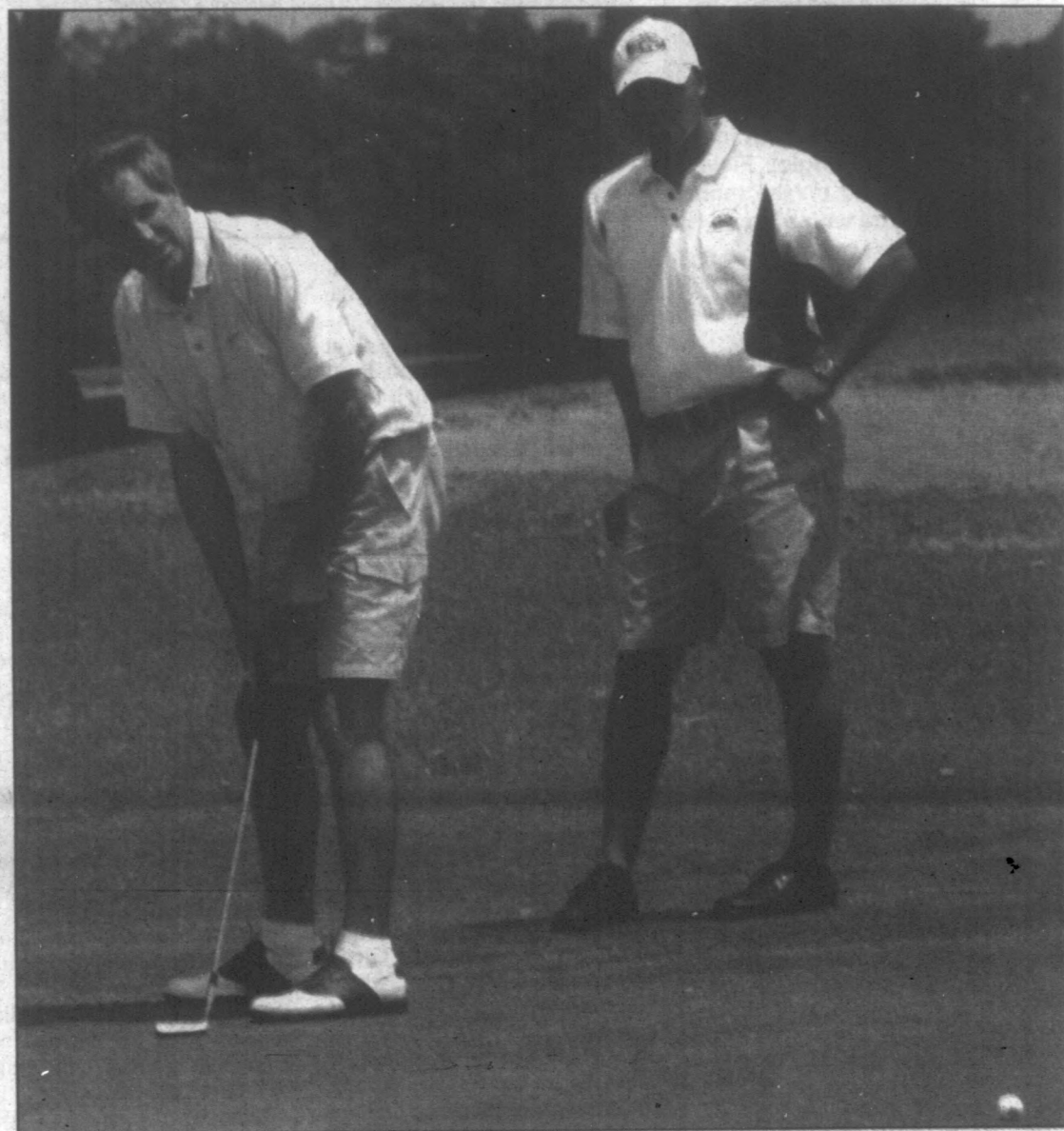
"It seems to me a loss Saturday night ends his career," said Rock Newman, who guided Riddick Bowe to a heavyweight title and is helping promote this fight. "It would be over."

Tyson himself seems to realize time may be running short as he enters the ring for the first time since similarly unheralded Danny Williams stopped him in the fourth round July 30 in Louisville. Tyson claims he is a new man after giving up drugs, beginning counseling and training as if he really wants to fight.

The new Tyson, he says, is ashamed about some of his past, wants to win the heavyweight title again and believes he can dominate as he used to in his heyday.

"It will take time," said Tyson, who arguably hasn't beaten a top-notch fighter since his win over Razor Ruddock 14 years ago. "I'm not going to become Iron Mike overnight."

## A Hole Lot of Fun!



Paul Radke, left, and Herman Felton watch Radke's putt on No. 18 Friday during the Racer Classic golf tournament at Miller Memorial Golf Course. Radke is the director of school relations at Murray State. Felton is the husband of Lady Racer head women's basketball coach Joi Felton.

## Ginobili performed for Spurs as he did for Argentina

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Manu Ginobili isn't afraid to flaunt his talent. When it comes to his gold medal from the Athens Olympics, it's a different story.



Ginobili

He lets others do the gloating for him. Teammate Tony Parker asked to borrow the gold medal for San Antonio's tip-off luncheon earlier this season so he could pull a little prank. Emceeding the event before a crowd of about 1,000 sponsors and team employees, Parker summoned Spurs star Tim Duncan, coach Gregg Popovich and forward

Sean Marks to the dais.

Duncan and Popovich had been in Athens with the U.S. men's basketball team, which wound up with the bronze medal after losing to Ginobili and Argentina in the semifinals.

"He got the photographer to come around, too, and he put on the gold medal and said 'This is as close as you guys are ever going to get to this,'" recalled Marks, who competed for New Zealand in the Olympics.

These days, Ginobili, Duncan and Popovich are comrades rather than competitors, and each played a big part in the Spurs taking a 1-0 lead over the Detroit Pistons in the NBA Finals.

Ginobili shot 6-for-6 in the fourth quarter and led all scorers with 26 points, and Duncan had a quiet 24 points and 17



rebounds in the Spurs' 84-69 victory Thursday night.

Game 2 in the best-of-seven series is Sunday night.

Ginobili's play might have come as a shock to those who don't pay close attention to the NBA until the finals, but it was no surprise to anyone who has watched the steady progression of the best basketball player Argentina has ever produced.

Now in his third NBA season, Ginobili has already won an NBA title, an Olympic gold medal and a silver medal from the 2002 World Championships.

He was a two-time MVP of the Italian League and the 2001 Euroleague finals MVP — quite a collection of hardware for someone only 27 years old.

"I think the consistency he shows," Popovich said, "is there every night. It's not once in a while, but that hellbent-for-leather sort of attitude, the willingness to take big shots, the willingness to do what it takes to win and to do it at the highest possible level of intensity, is there every single minute he steps on the court."

The left-hander with the shaggy dark hair and a burgeoning bald spot was Argentina's leading scorer and best player, and his crafty style of play blended beautifully with that club's assortment of sharpshooting big men and precision play-makers.

As he keeps getting better and the stages keep getting bigger, more people are opening their eyes to the special talents of the kid from Bahia Blanca.

"When he gets into a rhythm like that where he starts going, it's like you want to sit there and watch him play," Duncan said. "You get caught up in what he does and that's probably the worst thing that we can do is just sit there and watch him play, but you get mesmerized by what he's doing."

Ginobili plans to eventually build some sort of a display for his gold medal, but as of yet he hasn't done anything special with it.

"I appreciate it so much. It's one of the biggest treasures I have," Ginobili said. "I haven't looked at it for a while, but I think about it a lot."



Two sessions of the 2005 Murray High Lady Tiger Basketball Camp concluded on Friday at the MHS gymnasium. Campers at the morning session, top, received trophies and medals for their efforts during the week-long camp. Campers in the afternoon session, right, were also recognized for their participation.



# Maddux shines as Cubs top Red Sox in historic game

CHICAGO (AP) — Greg Maddux got shoved out of the dugout for a curtain call after a rare home run, a strange sight for sure at Wrigley Field.

But this was not like any other regular-season game, even though it was. It was the Cubs meeting the Red Sox for the first time since the 1918 World Series, and there was an electricity all day.

Everyone could feel it. Even the 39-year-old Maddux, known for his no-big-deal shoulder shrugs, was soaking it up.

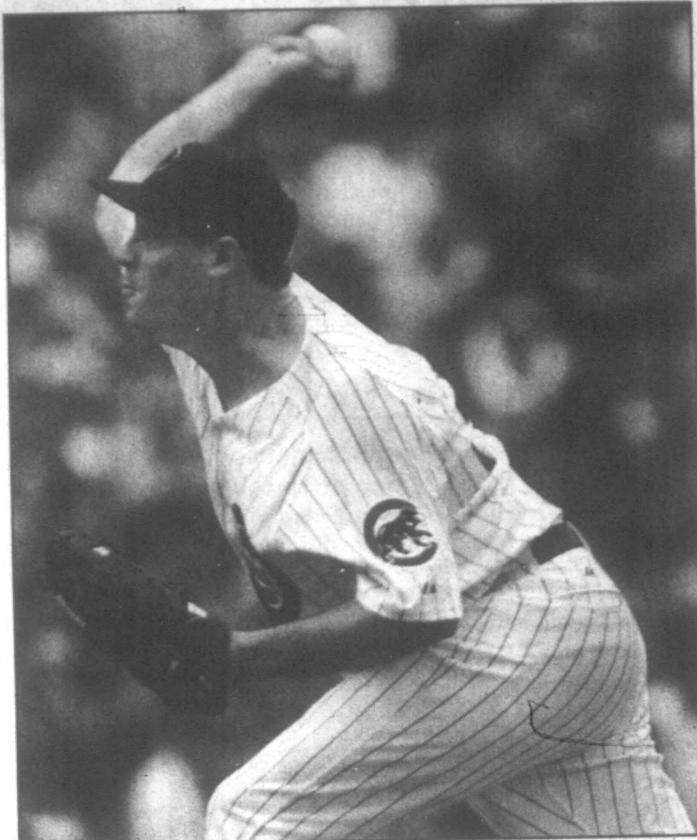
"It's always fun. There's not a lot of history between these two teams and I think that's what made it a little bit special today," Maddux said after the Cubs erupted for 20 hits — four homers — to rout the World Series champions 14-6 Friday in Red Sox's first visit ever to Wrigley.

"The Red Sox were our rival in Atlanta for a couple of years, so you are lucky enough to pitch in Fenway and face them," said Maddux, now 5-0 against Boston.

"They're the best team in baseball until somebody beats them and nobody's done it yet. So just going up against last year's champions, that's special enough."

Maddux (5-3) got career win No. 310, allowing seven hits and three runs in 6 2-3 innings, including David Ortiz's sixth-inning homer. Ortiz also homered in the ninth for Boston.

An electric crowd of 39,215, including a noisy contingent of



Cubs starter Greg Maddux throws during the first inning against the Boston Red Sox Friday at Wrigley Field in Chicago. Maddux picked up win No. 310 on the mound and also helped himself out at the plate with a home run in the Cubs' 14-6 victory.

red-clad Red Sox fans, withstood a sweltering 89-degree day of high humidity.

"It had sort of a playoff atmosphere," Cubs manager Dusty Baker said. "Other than the Cardinals series rarely do you see as many fans on their

side as our side."

Jeremy Burnitz hit two of the Cubs' homers.

"It was nice and loud. I loved when Maddux got his curtain call and after he was done. A lot of noise and a lot of energy," Burnitz said.

The 39-year-old Maddux connected off reliever John Halama in the sixth inning.

"I hit it high enough for the wind to blow it far enough," Maddux said of his fifth career homer and first in six years.

Burnitz added a two-run homer in the sixth to make it 11-2.

Burnitz hit a solo homer, and Todd Hollandsworth had a two-run shot in the second. And the Cubs added four more runs in the third off Bronson Arroyo (4-3), using five hits, including Michael Barrett's two-run double off Johnny Damon's glove in center. Jason Varitek's throwing error allowed another run to score and Aramis Ramirez had an RBI single.

"Playing here in Wrigley I think our outfielders got a chance to see how the ball can carry and it did," Damon said. "That ball Barrett hit came off my glove and, of course, I wish I could have caught it but it just kept going and going."

Chicago scored three more in the seventh, with Hollandsworth and Barrett hitting RBI doubles.

"It's a worst case scenario. Going out there against a guy like Greg Maddux, to give him seven runs early, it's putting us in a hole that's almost impossible to get out of most of the time," Arroyo said.

"You never want to go out there and get embarrassed, like I did today. That's enough to get you going, but it's definitely fun to pitch in a ballpark where the atmosphere is upbeat."

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American League					National League				
East Division					East Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB		W	L	Pct	GB
Baltimore	36	24.600	—		Washington	35	25.574	—	
Boston	32	28.533	4		Philadelphia	34	28.548	1 1/2	
Toronto	31	30.508	5 1/2		Atlanta	31	29.517	3 1/2	
New York	29	31.483	7		Florida	30	28.517	3 1/2	
Tampa Bay	20	41.32816	1 1/2		New York	31	30.508	4	
Central Division					Central Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB		W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	40	19.678	—		St. Louis	39	21.650	—	
Minnesota	35	23.603	4 1/2		Chicago	32	27.542	6 1/2	
Cleveland	28	30.48311	1 1/2		Pittsburgh	29	30.492	9 1/2	
Detroit	27	31.46612	1 1/2		Milwaukee	28	32.467	11	
Kansas City	19	40.322	21		Houston	24	35.40714	1 1/2	
					Cincinnati	24	36.400	15	
West Division					West Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB		W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	35	25.583	—		San Diego	35	25.583	—	
Texas	32	27.542	2 1/2		Arizona	32	29.525	3 1/2	
Seattle	26	33.441	8 1/2		Los Angeles	31	28.525	3 1/2	
Oakland	24	36.400	11		San Francisco	25	33.431	9	
					Colorado	20	39.33914	1 1/2	

#### Friday's Games

Chicago Cubs 14, Boston 6  
 Colorado 2, Detroit 0  
 Washington 9, Seattle 3  
 Pittsburgh 7, Tampa Bay 2  
 Philadelphia 5, Milwaukee 2  
 L.A. Angels 12, N.Y. Mets 2  
 Baltimore 4, Cincinnati 3  
 Florida 12, Texas 5  
 Oakland 6, Atlanta 4  
 Houston 4, Toronto 2  
 St. Louis 6, N.Y. Yankees 1  
 Kansas City at Arizona, Late  
 Chicago White Sox at San Diego, Late  
 Cleveland at San Francisco, Late  
 Minnesota at L.A. Dodgers, Late

#### Today's Games

Oakland (Saarloos 2-4) at Atlanta (Smoltz 4-5), 2:15 p.m.  
 Boston (Miller 2-1) at Chicago Cubs (C. Zambrano 4-3), 2:15 p.m.  
 N.Y. Yankees (R. Johnson 5-5) at St. Louis (Mulder 7-3), 2:15 p.m.  
 Texas (Rogers 8-2) at Florida (Leiter 2-6), 5:05 p.m.  
 Toronto (Chacin 6-4) at Houston (Clemens 4-3), 6:05 p.m.  
 Seattle (Moyer 5-2) at Washington (Patterson 2-1), 6:05 p.m.  
 Tampa Bay (Kazmir 2-4) at Pittsburgh (Ol.Perez 4-4), 6:05 p.m.  
 Milwaukee (D.Davis 8-5) at Philadelphia (Wolf 6-4), 6:05 p.m.

## Vols rally past Tech in super regional

ATLANTA (AP) — Rob Fitzgerald's two-run homer in the ninth inning gave Tennessee a 3-2 win over Georgia Tech in the first game of an NCAA Super Regional on Friday.

Fitzgerald's homer, his sixth, came on the first pitch from Yellow Jackets reliever Matt Wieters (3-3) and wiped out a 2-1 Georgia Tech lead, giving the Volunteers (45-19) a 1-0 edge in the best-of-three series.

Sean Watson (7-3) picked up the win with two innings of hitless relief.

Georgia Tech starter Blake Wood allowed one hit and no earned runs in seven innings and left with a 2-1 lead.

Tech (45-18) managed five hits against Tennessee starter Luke Hochevar, who struck out 11 in seven innings and allowed no earned runs, but balked home Wes Hodges in the sixth with the Yellow Jackets' second run.

Tennessee, which came into the game fifth nationally in team batting average (.334), struggled against Wood, who struck out three and walked two. In two NCAA Tournament games, he's allowed three runs in 16 innings.

Tennessee scored in the first inning when Josh Alley singled and scored on a throwing error by Hawranick.

The Yellow Jackets pulled even in the fourth when Jeremy Slayden scored on a passed ball.

## Johnson's edge questionable under new rule

LONG POND, Pa. (AP) — Coming off a sweep of last summer's events at Pocono Raceway, Jimmie Johnson should be the favorite Sunday.

But the Nextel Cup points leader has virtually no advantage heading into the Pocono 500. A change in the gearing rule means everybody will be going slower, looking for new way to get around the 2.5-mile triangle.

"With the gear rule we have,

we won't be able to shift," Johnson said Friday. "That's going to be much different than what any of us have done before, and I expect the times to probably be a lot slower since we're not able to optimize the power band of the engine."

"And then with the smaller spoiler, at Pocono it's very tough to get stopped in turn one with the speeds we carry and I would expect that the smaller spoiler is going to be a little tougher on

the brakes as well. So it's going to be a different race track, probably one of the tracks we will have the most difficulty adjusting to with this new rules package this year."

There is no motivation for a driver to downshift, Elliott Sadler explained.

"You would wreck. It would lock the rear wheels up," he said. "It would be like driving your normal car down the road and going from fifth gear to first

gear. You would wheel-hop and then you would wreck."

Neither knows what to expect when the green flag waves. But Johnson certainly will miss the old routine.

He has worked hard on perfecting his Pocono driving style. Now, the search will be on to figure out what must be done to maintain his advantage on this track — the only layout of its kind on the NASCAR circuit and the only place outside the road courses in Watkins Glen, N.Y., and Sonoma, Calif., where shifting was used outside pit road.

"What made it so interesting and fun for me was the shifting and the demands on the braking and getting your downshift done right at the right time," said Johnson, who on Sunday will try to become just the third driver to win three straight races on the mountaintop.

He hopes drivers will not become frustrated because he expects considerable aggravation over the added difficulty of passing without the sudden burst of power provided by downshifting.

Among the most sought-after consultants on the new package is Doug Yates, chief engine builder for Roush-Yates Engines. He's advising everyone to find the best balance in the motors.

## Rowland competes in marathons

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Kelsey Rowland, a freshman at Graves County High School, has participated in three marathons dating back to February of this year.

His most recent event was the Louisville Derby Festival Marathon on April 30, where he finished in 1 hour, 35 minutes. His average time per mile in the event was 7 minutes, 15 seconds.

In March, Rowland ran the Tom King Marathon in Nashville Tenn., finishing that race with a time of 2:02.

In February, Rowland finished the Mercedes Marathon in 1:46. That race was held in Birmingham, Ala.

Rowland is the son of Chris and Kelly Rowland of Mayfield and the grandson of Errol and Sylvia Sanert of Murray.

## SportsBriefs

■ The Center for Health & Wellness at Murray-Calloway County Hospital will be offering a Summer Swim for Kids program during June and July.

On Friday, June 17 and Friday, July 15 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., children ages 9-12 can swim at the Center for Health & Wellness. Snacks will be available, as well as games. The cost is \$6 for non-members and free for members. Pre-registration is not required but is highly recommended.

Parents can register their children by stopping at the front desk at the Center for Health & Wellness, or by calling the Center for Health & Wellness at 270-782-1FT.

■ The Purchase Area Tennis Association will hold two tennis clinics this summer. The two clinics will be held in Murray and Mayfield. The Murray clinic will run June 16-17 at the Murray High School courts. Times for the clinic will be 9 to 11 a.m. each day. The Mayfield camp will be held June 13-15 at the Scott Thompson courts. Times for those dates are also 9 to 11 a.m. A \$15 charge will be assessed to each participant, who will receive a T-shirt.

A Tennis Free For All clinic will also be held in Murray on June 18 from 9 to 11 a.m. at Murray High School. There will be no charge for this clinic. Free For All clinics are designed for beginners and up.

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**AUTO RACING**  
**NASCAR**  
SPEED — Formula One, qualifying for Canadian Grand Prix, at Montreal 2 p.m.  
SPEED — ARCA, at Long Pond, Pa. 4 p.m.  
FX — NASCAR, Nextel Cup, pole qualifying for Pocono 500, at Long Pond, Pa. (same-day tape)  
SPEED — NASCAR, Busch Series, qualifying for Federated Auto Parts 300, at Lebanon, Tenn. 5 p.m.  
ESPN2 — NHRA, qualifying for Carquest Auto Parts Nationals, at Joliet, Ill. (same-day tape) 7 p.m.  
FX — NASCAR, Busch Series, Federated Auto Parts 300, at Lebanon, Tenn. 7:30 p.m.  
ESPN — IRL, IndyCar Series, Bombardier Learjet 500, at Fort Worth, Texas 11 p.m.  
SPEED — NASCAR, Nextel Cup, pole qualifying for Pocono 500, at Long Pond, Pa. (same-day tape)  
**BOXING**  
9 p.m.  
HBO — Lightweights, Joel Casamayor (31-3-0) vs. Almazbek Rzymkulov (20-0-0); champion Miguel Cotto (23-0-0) vs. Muhammad Abulmuhammad (15-1-0), for WBO junior welterweight championship, at New York  
**COLLEGE BASEBALL**  
11 a.m.  
ESPN — NCAA Division I tournament, super regionals, Miami at Nebraska or Clemson at Baylor  
**Noon**  
ESPN2 — NCAA Division I tournament, super regionals, Tennessee at Georgia Tech or Rice at Tulane 6 p.m.  
ESPN2 — NCAA Division I tournament, super regionals, Texas at Mississippi or Florida State at Florida or Arizona State at Fullerton State 9 p.m.  
ESPN2 — NCAA Division I tournament, super regionals, Southern Cal at Oregon State  
**EXTREME SPORTS**  
1 p.m.  
NBC — Dew Action Sports Tour, Panasonic Open, at Louisville, Ky. 11 a.m.  
USA — Dew Action Sports Tour, Panasonic Open, at Louisville, Ky. (same-day tape)  
**GOLF**  
8:30 a.m.  
TGC — European PGA Tour, The KLM Open, third round, at Hilversum, the Netherlands 12:30 p.m.  
TGC — Nationwide Tour, LaSalle Bank Open, third round, at Glenview, Ill. 2 p.m.  
ABC — PGA Tour, Booz Allen Classic, third round, at Bethesda, Md. 2:30 p.m.  
CBS — LPGA, McDonald's LPGA Championship, third round, at Havre de Grace, Md. 4 p.m.  
TGC — Champions Tour, Bayer Advantage Classic, second round, at Overland Park, Kansas  
**HORSE RACING**  
2 p.m.  
ESPN — NTRA, True North Breeders' Cup Handicap, Just A Game Breeders' Cup Handicap, Riva Ridge Breeders' Cup Handicap, and Brooklyn Handicap, at New York 4:30 p.m.  
NBC — NTRA, Belmont Stakes, at New York  
**MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL**  
2 p.m.  
FOX — Regional coverage, N.Y. Yankees at St. Louis, Boston at Chicago Cubs, or Oakland at Atlanta 9 p.m.  
WGN — Chicago White Sox at San Diego  
**NFL EUROPE**  
11 a.m.  
FOX — Playoffs, World Bowl, Amsterdam vs. Berlin, at Dusseldorf, Germany  
**SOCCER**  
3 p.m.  
ESPN2 — MLS, Colorado at Columbus  
**TRACK & FIELD**  
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## Astrology plays a role with fish

We have had some very nice weather, as far as comfort level. However, the barometer was a little off-center where the fish were our main concern.

Moon phase and alignment with the stars plays a major role in the feeding and moving habits of our fish and wildlife. Sometimes all of this works against the anglers and hunters who are trying to salvage a decent outing.

### Fishing Line

By Jerry Maupin  
Outdoors Columnist

In our case last weekend, we wanted to locate and catch some big strippers for the annual fishing trip of Drs. Robert and Joyce Hughes and family.

Our guests for the trip included Ken, Glen and Mathew Forsthoefel. Also joining the group were Nathan, Bryan, Patrick and Daniel Hughes. Dr. Robert Hughes elected to stay on board the houseboat and be the command post.

We have fished with this family a few times, and we've always enjoyed the trips and stories that were told. This year, I brought along John Emerson as a second boat guide. Everything went smoothly, except for fishing and the wind.

The strong south winds kept us away from our planned route, so we had to improvise. We traveled together and fished near each other as we searched for active-feeding strippers, bass, sauger, drum and catfish.

Whatever struck our lures was what we were after. Provided it was edible and large enough, we kept it!

A few minutes is always required to get set up and for fishing stations to be assigned. Once we are ready, each angler is responsible for making good casts without endangering other anglers.

After a while, it became more feasible for us to troll our lures about 20 yards behind the boat. We were able to locate and catch sauger, catfish, white strippers and white perch.

Occasionally, someone would hook up with a large-mouth bass, but they were always released after a fun time of getting it in the boat.

Most of the tackle we used was of the light-action variety. This always makes for a more memorable battle for the anglers who don't get to fish very often.

We fished two days. As expected, on the second morning, our guys were more awake and ready to get after those fish! Maybe sometime we can get them together for a three-day run and really get them indoctrinated into the world of an angler.

Ken and Glen are the older men of the group. They have years of experience that they



Glen, Ken and Mathew Forsthoefel and Nathan, Daniel, Bryan and Patrick Hughes pose with a couple of the big fish they caught while on a recent outing with Ledger & Times columnist Jerry Maupin and John Emerson.

want to share with the young people. It is great to have them together and to listen to their own personal stories and feelings. My personal favorite on this trip was when Daniel shared a dream of his.

As he lay sleeping, his dream became a reality. The bed moved like the boat did in the high waves. It bounced and rolled with the wind, and his pillow became his life jacket. He hung on to it as if it would save his life.

Daniel finally drifted off into a normal sleep, and he awakened refreshed and ready to fish some more. We had a better day on Day 2 as we trolled for the strippers!

Some of them had to be released, but we managed a combined total of about 70 strippers. With such a great group of guys, we couldn't

have asked for more or for a better attitude!

They are super nice, and they will work as hard as you suggest in order to catch those fish. Thank you all. You made it easy!

The next group of fishermen I carried out included John Seeling, Jeff Goodman and Tim Plummer — the boss and the workforce at Buster's Seafood restaurant in Destin, Fla.

John and his family have fished with me for about 20 years, so we know what to expect of each other.

The winds were better. They allowed us to get on the main banks and ledges to catch bass and strippers. But, again, the critters didn't want to bite very well. We threw soft plastics along some main lake banks, expecting some fast action.

Something had happened when the lake began to move in a lowering of elevation. Those silly bass just pecked at our lures!

We shifted gears and finally put a pattern together with the plastics. At that point, we began to catch better bass. John caught the largest one, which weighed a little over four pounds. Since they were having a private contest for the biggest bass, John was assured of winning one category.

These guys are real anglers! They can really fish if the lures and conditions are right. I could provide the tackle, but I couldn't change the weather or the water.

Actually, we caught a lot of largemouth and smallmouth bass over a the span of a couple of days. But we also fished some normally good waters

that didn't produce a single fish.

I now wonder if the excess activity from so many visiting anglers somehow disturbs the bass and causes them to change location or quit feeding all together.

I tried to fish some areas that had produced good bass before, but that was several weeks ago. I was hoping they were still there an active enough to take a bait.

They were right where I left them, but they didn't want our offerings. They just pecked and bumped our lures with their mouths closed in rejection.

We traveled several miles looking for white strippers so they could have enough fish to feed the wives and kids. As our trips dwindled on our last day, it was apparent that "nine toes" was going to be the champion angler with the most fish caught.

He was sincere about wanting to win the title, and I'm sure that some Florida anglers will hear all about the details.

All joking aside, Jon, Jeff and Tim were excellent anglers who were willing to try any lure or any style of fishing just to catch some good fish. I had a great time with these guys!

One could tell that what they said about each other was true! Thanks to all of you. Hopefully, we can do this on another trip — only with better conditions!

Happy Fishing!

## KDFWR shoots crossbow season in the foot

Don't run out and buy that new crossbow just yet.

The on-again, off-again, much-maligned crossbow season as approved by the wildlife commissioners in March has been gutted, skinned and put on ice — at least for the 2005-06 season.



### In The Field

By Kenny Darnell  
Outdoors Columnist

That's not good news to the folks who, in anticipation of a crossbow season extending from the first Saturday in September until the latter part of January, outfitted themselves with a shiny new "horizontal" bow. Sporting goods dealers have reported brisk business for crossbows as a result of the proposed season, which can cost in excess of \$1,000 when completely outfitted.

But don't put that new bow in the yard sale just yet. The commissioners appear adamant about expanding the current 10-day crossbow offering in December. If not this year, then the next.

Tennessee's expanded crossbow season sailed through without incident

this year, providing an opportunity for owners of a shiny, new X-bow to slip across the border and get some use out of their investment this year.

So just what happened to the crossbow season?

As I have previously reported, the KDFWR conducted a survey last year, the results of which indicated broad hunter support for an expanded crossbow season.

During a meeting of the Commission's Wildlife Committee early in the year, a proposal to allow hunters to use crossbows for deer and turkey throughout the entire archery season was drafted and placed on the agenda for the March Commission meeting, where it was approved.

I ran into the Chairman of the Wildlife Commission, Doug Hensley, while turkey hunting in Alabama after the March meeting.

Commissioner Hensley said that the Wildlife Commission was looking for ways to expand hunting opportunities for all hunters in addition to the recruitment of new hunters to the sport.

He cited the results of the survey in which more than 70 percent of the respondents indicated approval for expanding the crossbow season.

While there was considerable discussion regarding the issue prior to the March meeting, the real impact of the decision didn't register with the hunting community until the season had been approved.

Immediately, the hunting community divided into separate camps and began to wage war among themselves and with the Commission.

Most vocal were the bowhunter groups who saw the move as further degradation of their exclusive season. Turkey hunters soon joined the squabble, fearing that X-bow hunters would increase the fall turkey harvest to the detriment of the spring season.

Non-archery hunters were somewhat ambivalent to the whole thing. Many of whom began to warm to the prospect of extending their own season via the crossbow.

Broad-based hunter groups like the League of Kentucky Sportsmen (LKS) found themselves torn by internal strife as the rhetoric intensified. Internet discussion forums became battlegrounds filled with vile insults and personal attacks.

Archery groups threatened to challenge the proposed season in the Legislature, and rumors were rampant that the Legislative Research Commission had declared the proposal invalid.

At the meeting of the Wildlife Committee prior to the June Commission meeting, the KDFWR floated a compromise proposal that would delay the beginning of crossbow season until the first of November.

Although many groups were in favor of the compromise, the main bowhunting groups wanted the whole thing taken out behind the barn and thumped on the head with a hammer.

The Wildlife Commissioners opposed the compromise because they felt certain that they had the votes to sustain the season as proposed.

Fearing repercussions of a show-down at the June Commission meeting, acting Commissioner Jon Gasset removed the crossbow proposal from the 2005-06 season.

As it now stands, the crossbow season will revert to the usual 10-day season in early December. The KDFWR intends to review data from other states regarding x-bow seasons. After that, they will decide whether to resurrect the proposal in some form in 2006.

As an interesting aside, leaders of the various hunting groups in the state began to suspect that perhaps the deep divisions caused by the proposal were intentional — part of a plan to weaken organizations like the LKS, which was on the road to

regaining its former clout after years of being a "rubber-stamp" for the Department. But sportsmen are more connected than ever — thanks to the Internet and the myriad of hunter-based discussion and chat groups. Hunters in Kentucky are not only connected in-state, but can join discussions with hunters and sportsmen across the country.

Once the issue was vetted in the public domain, the participants began to realize the strength that comes with unity and developed a resistance to any attempt to divide their ranks — real or perceived.

The result of this is that a warring shot has been fired across the bow of the KDFWR and the Wildlife Commission that the sportsmen of the Commonwealth are united in purpose and have no desire to be caught up in political, self-serving wrangling, nor do they want to be used as "tools" in the Department's management scheme.

As sportsmen, we have great respect for the people who are charged with managing our wildlife resources. But, at the same time, those people must understand that they are to manage the wildlife for the benefit of the sportsmen, and not the other way around.

## Anglers can catch summer bass on hidden 'banks' offshore

PADUCAH, Ky. (AP) — Some of the most successful reservoir fishermen catch hot weather bass by casting to the banks — although those banks might be covered with several feet of water and may be hundreds yards from the nearest dry land.

Drew Lynch of Paducah is a bass angler who excels in post-spawn, warm-season fishing. He has used his skills in structure fishing on huge Kentucky Lake to win or place high in numerous tournaments.

Unlike anglers who largely restrict their efforts to fishing

shores and visible targets, Lynch is among a set of more advanced fishermen who prefer the period after the spring bass spawn when fish slide away from the shallows and the banks to seek shelter in deeper water.

"When they're finished

spawning, a whole lot of the bass immediately start migrating out of the bays toward the main river channel," Lynch said. "Some stay out around the mouths of the bays and others go on out in the middle of the lake," he said.

Lynch typically fishes along

the inundated creek channel edges, the former banks that have been well covered by the impounded Tennessee River waters for more than a half century.

"The water on top of the bank might be as little as five or six feet deep or as much

as 10 or 15 feet, and it drops off into deeper water in the creek or ditch," he said.

"If you're just getting started, what you might want to do is get some marker buoys and mark off a couple hundred yards of the creek bank, then come back and fish it."

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# MSU Faculty Awards Presented



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Faculty members from Murray State University were recently honored at the annual Faculty Recognition Banquet. Each year the MSU international students select a professor who has shown outstanding support both in and outside of the classroom. The award is named for its first recipient. The 2005 Sandra Flynn Professor of the Year Award went to Latricia Trites, English and philosophy. Pictured are, from left, Michael Basile, director of the Institute for International Studies; Trites; and MSU President F. King Alexander.



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Faculty members with 10 years of service at Murray State University were recently honored at the annual Faculty Recognition Banquet. They were presented awards by MSU President F. King Alexander, third from right. Pictured, from left, are Tim Todd, organizational communication; Scott Locke, music; David Fender, occupational safety and health; Guangming Zou, TESOL; Crystal Coleman, organizational communication; Brenda Wilson, computer science and information systems; Ken Bowman, agriculture; Michael Bokeno, organizational communication; Sarah Appleton, English and philosophy; Tracey B. Wortham, occupational safety and health; Alexander; Barbie Papajeski, agriculture; and Matthew Wiggins, wellness and therapeutic sciences. Not pictured are Haluk Cetin, geosciences; John Fannin, music; Sharon Gill, early childhood and elementary education; Mica Howe, modern languages; Mike Kemp, industrial engineering technology; and Brian Runnels, music.



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Faculty members with 15 years of service at Murray State University were recently honored at the annual Faculty Recognition Banquet. They were presented awards by MSU President F. King Alexander (far right). Pictured from left are Victor Raj and Bob Pilgrim, computer science and information systems; Meg Brown, modern languages; Judy Brookhiser, wellness and therapeutic sciences; and Alexander. Not pictured are Joe Hedges, journalism and mass communications; Bill Palmer, industrial and engineering technology; and Peggy Schrock, art.



SHERRY McCLAIN/MSU Photo

Faculty members who are retiring from Murray State University were recently honored at the annual Faculty Recognition Banquet. MSU President F. King Alexander presented awards to the retirees. Pictured, from left, are James Sickel, biological sciences, 30 years of service; John Mikulcik, agriculture, 42 years of service; Mark Malinauskas, theatre, 27 years of service; Jerry Speight, art, 30 years of service; and Alexander. Not pictured are Lowell Latto, educational studies, leadership and counseling, 20 years of service; and John McLaren, industrial and engineering technology, 27 years of service.



MSU photo by Sherry McClain

Faculty members with 20 years of service at Murray State University were recently honored at the annual Faculty Recognition Banquet. They were presented awards by MSU President F. King Alexander, far right. Pictured, from left, are Rob Seay, accounting; Ginny Richerson, adolescent, career and special education; Jim McCoy, economics and finance; Ann Landini, journalism and mass communications; Hamid Kobrael, physics and engineering; Scott Erickson, music; John Dillon, journalism and mass communications; and Alexander. Not pictured are Dennis Johnson, music; Bob Pervine, mathematics and statistics; Joel Royalty, psychology; and Camille Serre, art.

## Caregiver conference scheduled for Purchase

MAYFIELD, Ky. — Family caregivers in the Purchase Area are the focus of an upcoming conference, "Laughter and Tears Through the Caregiving Years," sponsored by the Purchase Area Development District's Area Agency on Aging Family Caregiver Support Program.

Nationally known eldercare advocate Jacqueline Marcell, author of the best-selling book "Elder Rage" and host of the popular "Coping with Caregiving" Internet Radio Program, will "edu-tain" caregivers and healthcare professionals on June 30 at the Lone Oak United Methodist Church at 12:30 p.m., and at 6 p.m. This

event is free, however, pre-registration is required due to limited seating.

Marcell gave up a 15-year career as a television executive to become an advocate for eldercare awareness and reform, after caring for her elderly parents, both suffering with Alzheimer's disease.

Her once-adoring father became verbally and even physically abusive towards her, yet amazingly displayed normal behavior at the doctor's — creating what Jacqueline describes as an "unbelievable nightmare."

The experience has led Marcell to educate and enlighten healthcare professionals how to

better help the families they work with; to provide solutions and hope to families; to further Alzheimer's research and bring attention to the importance of early diagnosis; to prevent elder abuse, neglect and exploitation;

and to secure funding for Adult Day services, which she says, saved her parents lives — as well as her own.

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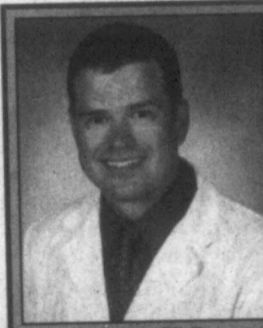
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