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INSIDE: Pistons Even Series With Spurs With Win

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TOM BERRY/Ledger & Times photo Pamela Paps, a volunteer at the Murray-Calloway County Animal Shelter, holds a dog and a cat that are among many animals at the facility awaiting adoption to a good home. Shelter officials recently contracted with the Internet company PetFinder.com to help find homes for unwanted ani-

Animal Shelter hopes Internet can save pets' lives

By TOM BERRY

Murray-Calloway County Animal Shelter staff and volunteers are always looking for ways to avoid euthanizing an animal when they can't find an owner, but now they are trying something radically different - the Internet.

Pamela Paps, an adult volunteer at the shelter when she's not teaching elementary school art classes, said she is hoping that the shelter's new arrangement with Petfinder.com will help save the lives of dozens of animals that pass through the shelter each month.

"This is the first time that we have been on the Petfinder program and we really have high hopes for it," Paps said. "On Petfinder, people from around the country can plug in what See Page 11A

type of animal they are looking for and then they can animal is located."

Linda According to Cherry, another volunteer working with Paps and manager Darla Shelter Jackson, the shelter is inundated with unwanted or stray animals and, tragically, many of them have to be put to death because homes cannot be found.

"A lot of our animals have to be euthanized because we are just so over-burdened by the sheer numbers," Cherry said. "Sadly, a lot of them are people's pets."

Some animals that are brought to the shelter by individuals or captured by animal control officers don't have homes, but many of them do. Cherry said too

Police seize \$3.5M of meth

Alleged drug manufacturer arrested in separate case

BV KRISTIN TAYLOR Staff Writer

In two separate incidents, local authorities seized \$3.5 million worth of methamphetamine and arrested a man they consider a major player in the local drug network.

Murray Police Department officers seized 73 pounds of methamphetamine with an estimated street value of \$3.5 million on Thursday afternoon, according to MPD Detective Capt. Eddie Rollins. Rollins said the seizure is believed to be one of the largest ever in Murray and Calloway County as well as western Kentucky. The Drug Enforcement Agency took possession of the methamphetamine and its officers will assist with the investigation.

Paschall Truck Lines officials called MPD officers about noon Thursday because they found a suspicious package in one of their trucks at their location on U.S. 641

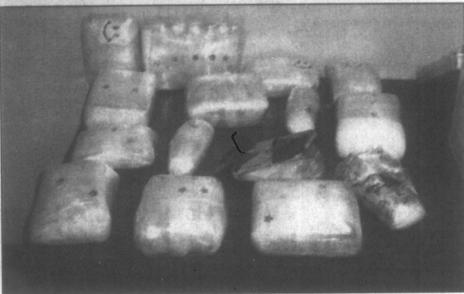


Photo provided by Murray Police Department

Murray Police Department officers seized 73 pounds of methamphetamine, pictured above, worth about \$3.5 million from a Paschall Truck Lines trailer on Thursday afternoon. The Drug Enforcement Agency was called in to help with the investigation. The smiley faces and stars are likely trademarks that could have meaning to the drug manufacturers.

North in Murray. MPD narcotics detectives met with PTL officials and after a brief investigation seized the package.

The suspicious package had 15 individually wrapped packages of methamphetamine and crystal meth, according to a MPD

release. The packages were marked with smiley faces and stars, which Rollins said are probably trademarks that could have meaning about the origin of the drug.

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Fit To Be Tie-Dyed



JOHN WRIGHT/Ledger & Times photo

Dark ink pours from the T-shirt being wrung by Murray Middle School Kids Company participant Marte' Foster during a tie-dye session Thursday afternoon at Murray Elementary School. The tie-dying was utilized as one of the activities for the Class Day sessions in which the youngsters are involved.

Grand jury set to hear rape case

Staff Report

Murray Ledger & Times The grand jury will hear the case of a Murray man accused of raping an acquaintance at knifepoint when it meets next week.

Christopher Wayne Higgins, 29, is charged with first-degree rape. Calloway District Judge Jeanné Carroll bound the case over the grand jury for a possible felony indictment during Higgins' preliminary hearing Tuesday. A Calloway County grand jury is expected to hear his case June 24.

Higgins was arrested May 31 after a 24-year-old woman reported a rape three days earlier. Murray Police have said the suspect forced his way into a Murray apartment and sexually assaulted the female at knife-

Two other area sexual abuse cases are also in the court process:

■ Michael Adams, 55, of Murray, was arraigned Monday in Marshall District Court on kidnapping and sexual abuse charges. He is scheduled for a preliminary hearing at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Adams was charged with abusing a woman at knifepoint after the woman swerved into a Kenlake park ranger's vehicle in Aurora on June 11. Adams

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Rub-a-dub-dub, highway areas ready for start of

Staff Writer

Under the banner "Let's Clean Up the Bluegrass," the 17th Annual Adopt-a-Highway Summer Scrub Week will kick off Saturday in an effort to beautify the state and attract more tourism.

Hundreds of private and public organizations will participate in the event scheduled through June 25, according to the

Transportation Cabinet. The clean-up is aimed at motivating Kentuckians to be proud of Kentucky's natural beauty and to make a concerted effort to keep it clean.

Calloway County Jailer Phil Hazle said prisoners will be participating in next week's effort; however, for Calloway inmates, keeping the area free of trash is a daily duty.

"For us, it's not about just the judge gets a complaint, we

doing it during Adopt-a-Highway week. We do it everyday," he said.

Hazle said inmates participate regularly in clean-up projects, such as cleaning up dumps and keeping highways free of litter, under Rita Burton, the county's solid waste coordinator, and the county road depart-

"If she gets a complaint or if

go out and take care of that," Hazle said. "We'll just continue doing what we're doing every

associations, Businesses, community and public organizations, or government entities can adopt a stretch of highway and participate under two-year contracts with the Department of Transportation. A wide range of groups throughout Kentucky take part in the program each

year including homemaker clubs, school groups, Boy Scout and Girl Scout troops; college fraternities, sororities and organizations, high school clubs, Rotary, Kiwanis and other public service clubs, veterans groups, sports teams and others, according to Transportation

Department officials. Burton said several private groups plan to participate in the clean up including volunteers*

from the Main Street Youth Center, Calloway Project Graduation, Murray High School Key Club and fraternities and sororities at Murray State University.

"Of course, there are more and we have several that have contracts to clean up two-mile stretches on some of our high-

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Rape ...

From Front

forced the victim at knifepoint to drive from the Executive Inn in Paducah to Marshall County, where she was sexually assaulted as the vehicle went down the road, according to Marshall County Sheriff's Department. Police also said the victim said he threatened to kill her and put her in the trunk.

Lynn A. Day, 24, is accused of cutting off his girlfriend's clothes, raping her and holding her inside their Dexter home June 5. She escaped the next day when they went to a Paducah restaurant.

Day is scheduled for a preliminary hearing at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Town Crier

NOTICE

■ The Murray-Calloway County Park Board will meet Monday at 6 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce conference room.

■ The Murray Planning Commission will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday at city hall. The agenda includes a review of the minor plat for property Howard Brandon owns north of Wal-Mart and discussion of possible annexation southwest of Murray.

■ The Murray Board of Zoning Adjustments will meet at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday at city hall. The agenda includes public hearings to consider allowing up to two non-related people to live at 1302 Farris Ave. and a coffee shop to operate in a R-4 zone at 1506 Chestnut St.

South 4th Street between Poplar and Maple streets will be closed June 29 and June 30 from 6-9 p.m. for First Baptist Church's "I Believe in America" presenta-

■ To report a Town Crier item, call 753-1916.

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■ Meth ...

From Front

Methamphetamine stimulates the users' central nervous system and has long-lasting effects. Crystal meth, also known as "ice," looks like broken glass and has the same active chemical compound as powder meth, according to DEA information. "Ice" is a smokable form of meth and the most addictive type of the substance.

MPD also were assisted at the scene by Calloway County Sheriff's Department and Tri-County Area Drug Task Force. Rollins said an investigation is continuing to find out more information, including where the truck had come from and where it was going.

Later, a 25-year-old man was arrested after Calloway County Sheriff's Department deputies found a working methamphetamine lab near Kentucky Lake. Chris Nanney was charged with manufacturing methamphetamine, possession of marijuana and possession of drug para-

phernalia, Detective Sgt. Jim Wright said in an interview this morning.

Wright executed a search warrant at 4:15 p.m. Thursday on a storage unit at Key Mini Storage on Ky. 121 South. Evidence of meth manufacturing was found contained and organized in plastic totes in the

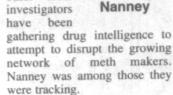
Information from an informant also led Wright to execute another warrant at Nanney's residence at 86 Woodland Lane in eastern Calloway County near Paradise Resort.

In addition to marijuana and paraphernalia, Wright said he found a full-blown meth lab hidden in the attic above the garage. A 100-gallon anhydrous ammonia tank also was there with smaller tanks used to transport the ammonia needed to make meth. Heaters and filters used in the manufacturing process also were at the residence.

All methamphetamine-related charges are felonies, but a manufacturing conviction car-

ries 10 to 20 vears in prison tougher than trafficking or posses-

Wright said he and other local investigators



"We've been looking at him for several months," Wright said. "We've been getting more and more reports as we find out who the players are."

Nanney was booked at the Calloway County jail at 12:09 a.m. today. No bond has been set, a spokeswoman said this

An investigation is continuing and Wright said he expects more arrests to come.

SheriffLog

Calloway County Sheriff's Department A truck's windows were reported broken out at 6:38 a.m. Wednesday at an Emma Drive residence.

 Medication was reported stolen at 8:56 a.m. Thursday from a Calhoon Road residence.

· A caller from Main Street in Hazel reported someone tried to burn a storage building at 12:59 p.m. Thursday. A third-degree criminal mischief case is under investigation.

 A caller in J&M Trailer Park reported a burglary to her residence at 2:52 p.m. Thursday. A second-degree burglary case was

 Information is obtained from reports, logs and citations from various agencies.

Ex-park manager Roy, Commerce Cabinet reach settlement over firing

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) -Brian Roy and the state Commerce Cabinet have reached a settlement over his firing last year as manager of Kentucky Dam Village State Resort Park.

Roy agreed to drop his case against the cabinet and resign as park manager, and the cabinet agreed to pay Roy an unspecified amount for accrued vacation time, according to the agreement released Thursday by the Personnel Board. The cabinet also agreed to remove from Roy's permanent record his dismissal letter and other documents that outlined charges of misconduct against him.

The board is scheduled to consider the agreement Friday and must approve it before it becomes final.

"Unless you have been publicly accused of wrongdoing, you can't realize how much it hurts," Roy said Thursday, declining to discuss the settlement but saying he found irony in the ongoing state hiring investigation. "But I do believe what goes around comes around."

The hiring investigation involves allegations that Ernie Republican Gov. Fletcher's administration used political considerations to fill some state civil service jobs,

Roy, 49, is a former vice chairman of the state Democratic Party.

The cabinet fired Roy in April 2004, charging him with eight counts of misconduct.

A Personnel Board hearing officer determined that the cabinet did not prove seven counts - including charges of theft and conducting Democratic Party political activities on the job. But the hearing officer concluded that Roy's firing was justified because evidence showed he allowed a parks employee to use a state backhoe to help a private citizen.

Fulton County stops issuing hog farm permits

HICKMAN, Ky. (AP) — Fulton County has decided not to issue any more permits for hog farms.

Instead, the fiscal court decided this week to allow hog farms to locate in the western Kentucky county with only a state permit.

In March, Fulton officials set up new rules for hog farm permits that were stricter than the state's regulations. Those changes sparked an outcry from both hog farmers and their opponents, including a lawsuit from one hog farm opponent and the threat of legal action by hog

"We were just trying to help the situation, not harm it," said Fulton County Judge-Executive Harold Garrison said. "Now we'll be done with it."

Fulton County resident Barry Sharp sued the county June 10, claiming the new permit requirements were passed illegally. County Attorney Rick Major said four farmers already holding hog farm permits notified the county they would sue for monetary damages if Sharp won his lawsuit.

Despite 'Fulton County's problems, Hickman County Fiscal Court changed its ordinance this week to toughen local restrictions on where a hog farm can be developed.

Instead of being able to open a farm 1,500 feet from a home, church or playground, as the state allows, hog farmers in Hickman County must be at least 1,750 feet from a home and 2,500 feet from a church or playground, Judge-Executive Greg Pruitt said.

'Scrub' ...

From Front

ways," she said.

Keith Todd, public information officer for the Department of Transportation's District One and District Two offices, said he hopes this year's effort will also re-establish contact with groups that participate in the clean up, but have not recently notified the office to initiate or renew their contracts.

"We know there are groups out there that maybe have done or approximately 23 percent of

an agreement in the past five or six years, but they have not come back in to re-do their paperwork and we have lost track of some of these groups," Todd said. "We're hoping that they will call or contact us so we can know who they are."

He said many organizations from the 12 counties in District One, that includes Calloway, will participate in the clean-up of western Kentucky.

"At this time about 644 miles

the 2.800 miles of roadway in the 12 District One counties have been adopted by 75 participating organizations," Todd said. "To coincide with this program, the cabinet is also announcing an additional \$1 million in funding to increase mowing and litter removal on key routes in the state."

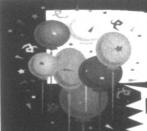
The Kentucky Transportation Cabinet began participation in the national Adopt-A-Highway Program in 1988 to raise environmental awareness and discourage littering. This year, more than 1,300 groups are expected to participate in state program; cleaning approximately 8,327 miles annually, according to Todd.

Additional cleanup work is scheduled to be complete prior to the July 4 holiday weekend by Transportation Cabinet workers.

Each year, the state spends approximately 200,000 hours removing litter from Kentucky's roadways; collecting over

96,000 bags of litter. The cost of the project averages \$4 million to \$5 million annually. For more information about

Adopt-a-Highway Summer Scrub Week, go online at www.transportation.ky.gov and follow the links to Adopt-a-Highway or call the DOT's District One office in Paducah at 1-270-898- 2431. Groups interested in becoming members of the Adopt-A-Highway Program can find details on the Web site.



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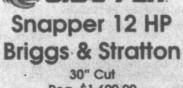




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Fletcher's secretary testifies about Governor's integrity

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Gov. Ernie Fletcher's secretary planned to leave grand jurors examining his administration's personnel practices with a very good impression of the state's chief executive, her lawyer said

Crystal Murray Ducker testified for nearly two hours, among the longest any of the 20 witnesses have appeared before the special grand jury.

Ducker would cast the administration in an "accurate light," said attorney Michael Mazzoli, "maybe for the first time in this investigation."

Though Ducker did not talk about her testimony afterward, Mazzoli said jurors would "come away with a very good impression of Governor Fletcher



Ducker

fourth day of proceedings, the grand heard mostly from assistants to

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various officials in Fletcher's administration and others who helped during the transition after his election in late 2003.

As has been the practice with several of the other witnesses, many appeared briefly before the grand jury, then accompanied their attorney and the prosecutor to talk with a judge.

Mary Krol, who assisted dur-

the ing the transition and is now ity finance director of the Kentucky Republican Party, followed the same procedure and her attorney said it was because she invoked her right against self-incrimina-

> Krol has nothing to hide and knows of no wrongdoing, attorney Steve Romines said. But witnesses should take the Fifth Amendment if they fear prosecutors are on a fishing expedition, he said.

Romines said he requested immunity from prosecution for

Krol in exchange for her testimony but did not receive it.

The special grand jury, impaneled only last week, is at the center of a political and legal controversy that has engulfed the Fletcher administration.

Three top officers in the Transportation Cabinet - acting Secretary Bill Nighbert, Deputy Secretary Jim Adams and Commissioner Dan Druen - were indicted this week on three misdemeanor charges each they conspired to fire the agency's deputy inspector gen-

eral for political reasons. The three are not scheduled to be arraigned until next month.

On Wednesday, Lt. Gov. Steve Pence accused the grand jury of being a tool of the prosecutor, for which Attorney General Greg Stumbo chided him for lambasting citizens doing their civic duty.

Also appearing before the grand jury Thursday were Grayson Smith, eastern Kentucky representative for Fletcher's office; and Jessica Masters, assistant to Dave

Fletcher's office who has assisted with vetting appointments and is the treasurer of the state

Jennifer Weeks, the director of technology for the Transportation Cabinet, also testified for more than an hour. The cabinet's e-mails and computers have become a central focus of investigators after a former personnel officer in the agency delivered reams of copies and documents to Stumbo's office and prompted the investigation.

AG asks to search ex-Homeland Security chief's office, computer

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) -The state attorney general's office is asking to search the office and computer of Keith Hall, who abruptly left his post last week as director of homeland security for Kentucky.

The request is part of the attorney general's investigation into the hiring practices Gov. Ernie

Fletcher's administra-"Pursuant

to information gathered during our investigation, we have probable cause to believe that there is evidence of criminal activity contained within Keith Hall's office and

the computer devices used by Keith Hall," Assistant Attorney General Scott Crawford-Sutherland wrote in a letter Monday to Lt. Gov: Steve Pence. Pence also serves as Justice Cabinet secretary and oversees the Office of

The general counsel for the Justice Cabinet wrote back Tuesday to Crawford-Sutherland, saying the cabinet wanted more information about evidence of illegal activities

Homeland Security.

before granting access. "To my knowledge, there is no evidence that suggests Mr. Hall has done anything improper, nor do I have any information that evidence of wrongdoing exists in his office," Luke Morgan, the cabinet's general

counsel, said in the letter. Friday, Hall was issued a subpoena to testify before the special grand jury that is investigating allegations of improper

administration hiring. Pence said Tuesday he was aware of the subpoena before Hall resigned. But he wouldn't say that played a part in the decision for Hall to leave state gov-

Pence has denied that Hall was involved in anything illegal. But administration officials have refused to disclose the reasons for his departure. Hall has not returned phone calls.

Morgan said the administration will not voluntarily allow the search requested by Crawford-Sutherland. He said the cabinet has not been served with a search warrant for Hall's

"If they have probable cause to obtain the search warrant, then why haven't they obtained the warrant?" Morgan said. "The attorney general's office needs to follow the law, just as any other organization, in conducting an investigation."

Morgan said he's concerned about protecting sensitive documents that may be in Hall's former office and computer.

Stumbo spokeswoman Vicki Glass said access to the office would not harm security efforts, because attorneys general around the country are entitled to view homeland security material as the states' top law enforcement officers.

"The main point would be that we are not interested in homeland security information," Glass said. "We are only interested in matters and evidence relating to this merit hiring investigation."

Hall's lawyer, Scott Cox of Louisville, called Crawford-Sutherland's letter "a routine letter that is sent out by prosecutors in the course of a broad investigation where they frankly don't

know where they're going. "I can assure you Keith Two hours before he resigned Hall's not been associated with any criminal activity," Cox said. "He's been nothing but an honorable public servant during his entire tenure working for the governor."

Fletcher has said that no laws have been broken and that the investigation is politically moti-

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To My Dad and the 'Greatest Generation'

In May, as the school year crawled toward its natural conclusion at the usual snail's pace,



Guest Voice By Kevin Randolph North Shore Country Day School History Teacher

I found myself in my United States history class trying to explain what made the greatest generation" so great. You see ques-

tions like this occur to 17 year olds, and fortunately they have the good sense to ask them out loud.

My answer, of course, drew heavily on conventional historical scholarship and involved the years of hardship and resolve during the Great Depression. the sacrifice of WWII soldiers. the ambition and accomplishment of post-war America intellectuals and businessman, the altering of the landscape of diplomacy and so on a so forth.

It's not wrong...it just misses the point. You see what I didn't tell my students, and should have told them, was what was greatest about the "greatest generation." It was the example they set; an example I am reminded of every time I talk to my father. My father lived through the Great Depression and fought in WWII and came home and had a family, but most importantly he understood what greatness real-

My father taught me how to find a job that I loved, and to do it with passion and conviction. He taught me how to respect women and not simply revere them. He taught me that family was first, and that anything else was a distant second.

He taught me to admire anyone who did their job well, no matter the job. He taught me to listen to children, not just lecture them. He taught me where to look for meaning, not in the grand and ornate, but in the simple and the pure. That God truly was in the details and that the best way to see that was when you were on your knees.

He taught me to endure both failure and success, knowing that they were both temporary. He taught me how to open my heart and elevate my soul. He taught me that listening was a greater talent than speaking. He taught me that language was melodic, that actions were paramount, that your life should be your answer to any and all crit-

And he taught me that love is the greatest gift of all, because it replicates itself every time it is given.

Father's Day is designated as June 19 but lucky for me, every day is my father's day. I'm the lucky one because he is still here. I have a friend who lost her father last year and I can hear it in her voice and see it in her eyes. She wants to tell him one more time that he was the greatest.

What did I give my Dad for Father's Day? To be his son, to carry on his legacy, to fight the fights he has always fought, and to make sure he knows his grandson is cut from the same cloth.

June 19 is one more chance to listen to him, laugh with him. to hear the stories again and again. It is another chance to share old memories and make new ones; but mostly it is a chance for me to say thanks for

everything.
What else would you give a Dad that's the greatest?

Kevin Randolph is the son of retired history professor Paul Randolph of Murray.



Photo provided by Kevin Randolph Pictured is Paul Randolph, right, with his two sons and grandson at Michigan Stadium at Ann Arbor.

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Guantanamo Fallout

Detention of terror suspects poses rising challenge to Bush and allies in Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) -The indefinite holding of foreign terrorism suspects at Guantanamo Bay is creating new political headaches for President Bush and his allies on Capitol Hill.

At a time when the admini tration is trying to mend fences with its European allies and heal wounds with the Muslim world over Iraq, the treatment of prisoners at the U.S. military prison in Cuba is commanding more and more world attention.

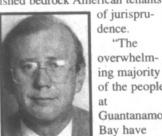
It could put Bush in an awkward position next month in Scotland at the annual meeting of the world's leading industrialized nations. The president and the host of the eight-nation summit, British Prime Minister Tony Blair, are both trying to get beyond Iraq and to focus on less controversial subjects such as alleviating poverty in Africa.

International human rights groups have decried U.S. prisoner-treatment practices and policies at Guantanamo Bay, with Amnesty International calling the prison "the gulag of our time" and former President Carter adding his voice to those seeking its closure.

Many Republicans in Congress readily echoed the administration in arguing to keep the prison open, asserting that instances of prisoner abuse were isolated and that many detainees were dangerous individuals bent on harming the

United States. Defending holding them indefinitely, with no charges being filed and with no rights to legal representation, has proved a harder concept to embrace and defend, even for Bush loy-

alists. It appears to violate cherished bedrock American tenants of jurispru-



Washington Today By Tom Raum Associated Press Writer

of the people Guantanamo Bay have never been charged with any wrongdoing, they have never

appeared

before any

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court of law. ... They may be held for as long as the president sees fit under any conditions the military may devise," said Joseph Margulies, a Minneapolis lawyer who represented Mamdouh Habib, an Egypt-born Australian citizen recently released from Guantanamo after being held for three years.

Margulies testified at a Senate Judiciary Committee hearing Wednesday into legal procedures and practices at the

The growing strains among Republicans became evident Wednesday as Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., the Judiciary Committee chairman, scolded the GOP-run Congress for not doing more to clarify the rights of detainees.

"It may be that it's too hot to handle for Congress, may be that it's too complex to handle for Congress, or it may be that Congress wants to sit back as we customarily do. ... But at any rate, Congress hasn't acted," Specter said.

The Supreme Court ruled last June that prisoners seized as potential terrorists and held in Cuba may challenge their captivity in American courts. But subsequent actions by lower federal courts have resulted in a "crazy quilt," with few cases resolved, Specter said.

"It's going to be very hard, with those kinds of allegations out there, for Congress to stay out of it," said Norman Ornstein, a political analyst at the American Enterprise

Democrats seized on the issue as further ammunition against Republican leadership, calling the prison a legal black hole for some 520 detainees from more than 40 countries.

"Guantanamo is an international embarrassment to our nation, to our ideals and remains a festering threat to our security," said Sen. Patrick Leahy of Vermont, the Judiciary Committee's senior Democrat.

Attorney General Alberto Gonzales said Wednesday that the administration has discussed whether it should stop holding suspected terrorists at Guantanamo. "That's a question that is evaluated, I would say, quite often," he told reporters during a trip to Sheffield, England.

Earlier, however, Gonzales said, "We can't release them and have them go back to fight against America." He said terror suspects could be detained "for the duration of hostilities."

He said he believed about a dozen people released from Guantanamo had later been killed or captured "on the battlefield" fighting against the

United States. The U.S. has freed over 230 detainees from Guantanamo since the camp was set up.

"There will of course be an end," Gonzales said. But the attorney general said that would depend on Bush. He didn't offer any timeline.

"All of us know this war will not end in our lifetime," Leahy countered.

White House spokesman Scott McClellan, trying to defuse the issue, told reporters, "Eventually, you would hope that Guantanamo Bay would not be necessary, because you've either returned people to their countries of origin or you've otherwise moved forward on the legal process."

Specter noted that Justice Antonin Scalia, one of the more conservative members of the court, had suggested in a dissent to the June 2004 ruling that the onus was on Congress for "intelligent revision of the statutes" to spell out rights of such detainees.

Specter said Congress has failed to meet that challenge and rejected suggestions that a commission be set up to study the issue of guaranteeing Guantanamo detainees due process.

"Before we ask someone else to come in, let's do our job," Specter said.

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Obituaries

Mrs. Edith B. Jackson

Mrs. Edith B. Jackson, 89, Glendale Road, Murray, died Thursday, June 16, 2005, at 9:45 p.m. at West View Nursing Home,

Her husband, Valdemor Jackson, died Jan. 24, 1980, and one son, Dennis Bruce Jackson, died in 2000. Born Sept. 14, 1915, in Lake Forest, Ill., she was the daughter of the late August Zieman and Matlida Claussen Zieman.

Mrs. Jackson was a member of First Presbyterian Church,

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Joyce E. Jackson, Hazel; four sons, Kenneth V. Jackson, Plant City, Fla., Raymond G. Jackson, Indianapolis, Ind., Donald L. Jackson, Corydon, Ind., and Lyle M. Jackson, Murray; eight grandchildren; one great-grand-

Blalock-Coleman & York Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Dulcie Lee Bell

Mrs. Dulcie Lee Bell, 85, Paducah, mother of Mrs. Anna Crotzer of Hazel, died Thursday, June 16, 2005, at her home.

She had been a member of Strathmoor Baptist Church for 43

Her husband, Rex Bell, two sons, Rex (Sonny) Bell and Charles George Bell, and several brothers and sisters all preceded her in death. She was the daughter of the late Charlie and Mary Burns.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Mary Langston and Mrs. Renita Boone and husband, Jim, all of Paducah, and Mrs. Anna Crotzer, Hazel; three sons, Fred Bell and wife, Janice, Loogootee, Ind., and David Bell and wife, Nina, and Ricky Bell and wife, Daisy, all of Paducah; one sister, Shirley Goodwin, Melbourne, Fla.; two brothers, William Burns and Cliff Burns; 12 grandchildren, Kevin and Tim Crotzer, Michael and Terry Fenwick, Brian and Michelle Langston, Joshua, Jessica, Randy, Rhonda and Ryan Bell and Kimberly Hamm; one stepgrandchild, Steven Griggs.

The funeral will be Saturday at 2 p.m. in the chapel of Milner and Orr Funeral Home, Paducah. The Rev. Tommie Gleeson will officiate. Burial will follow in the Oak Grove Cemetery.

Visitation will be at the funeral home after 5 p.m. today (Friday). Tributes may be left on line at www.milnerandorr.com.

Kenneth Curry Gordon

Kenneth Curry Gordon, 46, Louisville, formerly of Paducah and brother of Edward Skaggs of Murray, died Tuesday, June 14, 2005, at 2 a.m. in Louisville.

He was a former member of Ninth Street Tabernacle Ministries where he sang in the church choir and worked in the Sunday school department.

He was the son of the late Edward Skaggs and Betty J. Gordon. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Doris P. Curry; two daughters, Demetria Graham, Corinth, Miss., and Rica Davis, Memphis, Tenn.; two sons, Marlon Graham, Columbus, Ga., and Jonathon Duo, Nashville, Tenn.; one sister, Mrs. Lisa Askew, Paducah; two brothers, Edward Skaggs, Murray, and James Skaggs, New Jersey; eight grandchildren; one uncle; several nieces, nephews and cousins.

The funeral will be Saturday at 2 p.m. at Way of Christ Bible Fellowship, Paducah. The Rev. Louis Moore will officiate. Burial will follow in the Oak Grove Cemetery with Pettus-Rowland Funeral Home, Paducah, in charge of arrangements.

Visitation will be at the church after 11 a.m. Saturday.

Mrs. Donna Marie Postak

No funeral service for Mrs. Donna Marie Postak will be held in Murray, but burial will be in the Pensacola Memorial Gardens, Pensacola, Fla. The time for the service in Pensacola has not been

Visitation will be at Churchill-Imes Family Funeral Home, Murray, from 5 to 6 p.m. today (Friday).

Mrs. Postak, 63, Fern Terrace Lodge, Murray, died Wednesday,

June 15, 2005, at noon at the lodge.

Her husband, Robert Wayne Postak Sr., preceded her in death. Born July 11, 1941, in Macon, Ga., she was the daughter of the late Herbert Sims Sr. and Gertrude Lieb Sims.

Survivors include three sons, Richard Postak and wife, Stacy, Mayfield, Robert Postak Jr., Bangkok, Thailand, and Terry Postak and wife, Amy, Jacksonville, Fla.; two sisters, Mrs. Bonnie Lores and husband, Dwight, Fairhope, Ala., and Mrs. June Mitchell, San Antonio, Texas; two brothers, Darrell Sims and wife, Connie, Atlanta, Ga., and Bert Sims and wife, Kelly, Huntsville, Ala.; two

Army sergeant accused of killing two superiors

By PATRICK QUINN Associated Press Writer

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) -The U.S. military charged a staff sergeant from the New York National Guard with murdering his two commanders at a base outside Baghdad, in what is believed to be the first case of an American soldier in Iraq accused of killing his superiors.

The military initially concluded that the June 7 deaths of Capt. Phillip T. Esposito, of Suffern, N.Y., and 1st Lt. Louis E. Allen, of Milford, Pa., were caused by a mortar round.

But this week the military charged Staff Sgt. Alberto B. Martinez of Troy, N.Y., with two counts of premeditated murder, according to a statement issued in Baghdad on Thursday.

Martinez, 37, is a supply specialist with the Headquarters Company of the 42nd Infantry Division, New York Army National Guard. Esposito, 30 and the father of a 1-year-old girl, was company commander and Allen, 34 and a father of four, was a company operations

"fragging" incident The occurred near Tikrit - Saddam Hussein's hometown 80 miles north of Baghdad - at Forward Operating Base Danger in what used to be one of the ousted Iraqi leader's palace on the banks of the Tigris River.

Fragging is a term used to refer to soldiers killing their

The military initially concluded the commanders were killed by "indirect fire" on the base — a mortar round that struck a window on the side of the building where Esposito and Allen were.

A criminal investigation was launched after it was determined that the "blast pattern" at the scene was inconsistent with a mortar attack.

Martinez is believed to have allegedly used some kind of explosive device, possibly a grenade, in the attack, military officials said on condition of anonymity because the matter was still under investigation.

He was charged with two counts of premeditated murder, said a statement by the Multinational Task Force in Iraq. He currently is at a military detention facility in Kuwait.

His alleged motive was unclear. He has been assigned a military attorney and has the option of hiring a civilian

"Staff Sgt. Martinez has been and will continue to be afforded the extensive rights under the

Uniform Code of Military Justice," military spokesman Col. Billy J. Buckner said.

U.S. military officials in Iraq declined to comment further.

Martinez's family had been touched by a string of recent tragedies, a neighbor said Thursday. He had recently lost his home to a fire and moved back to his childhood residence with his father in Troy, an industrial city along the Hudson River just north of Albany, longtime neighbor Barbara Prevost said.

His mother also had died in recent years, Prevost said.

"They've had a lot of tragedy already," she said.

The 42nd Infantry Division took over from the 1st Infantry Division in January and is responsible for a vast section of northern and central Iraq.

Martinez, who joined the New York Army National Guard in December 1990, was deployed to Iraq in May 2004.

Allen was a science teacher at George F. Baker High School in Tuxedo, N.Y., and was deployed to Iraq just a few weeks ago. He is survived by his wife, Barbara, and four sons, ages 1 to 6.

Esposito is survived by his wife and 19-month-old daugh-

The Tikrit case is at least the second known incident in which a U.S. soldier has been charged with killing his comrades during the Iraq war.

In April, a sergeant in the Army's 101st Airborne Division was convicted of murder and attempted murder for a grenade and rifle attack that killed two officers and wounded 14 soldiers in Kuwait during the opening days of the 2003 invasion.

Hasan Akbar, a 34-year-old Muslim who was sentenced to death, told investigators he staged the attack because he was upset that American troops would kill fellow Muslims.

Fragging entered the American lexicon in the Vietnam War.

Such incidents increased late in the 1960s as the strains grew on a draftee army waging an unpopular war. Young men feeling hassled or unnecessarily put in harm's way by their commanders settled their grievances with a fragmentation grenade or a bullet in the back.

Between 1969 and 1971, the Army reported 600 fragging incidents that killed 82 Americans and injured 651. In 1071 alone there were 1.8 fraggings for every 1,000 American soldiers serving in Vietnam, not including gun and knife assaults.

Memo prompts questions about Bush's move to invade Iraq

By PETE YOST

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WASHINGTON (AP) Amid new questions about President Bush's drive to topple Saddam Hussein, several House Democrats urged lawmakers on Thursday to conduct an official inquiry to determine whether the president intentionally misled Congress.

At a public forum where the word "impeachment" loomed large, Exhibit A was the socalled Downing Street memo, a prewar document leaked from inside the British government to The Sunday Times of London a month and a half ago. Rep. John Conyers of Michigan, the ranking Democrat on the House Judiciary Committee, organized the event.

Recounting a meeting of Prime Minister Tony Blair's national security team, the memo says the Bush administration believed that war was inevitable and was determined to use intelligence about weapons of mass destruction to justify the ouster of Saddam.

"The intelligence and facts were being fixed around the policy," one of the participants was quoted as saying at the meeting, which took place just after British officials returned from

The president "may have deliberately deceived the United States to get us into a war," Jerrold Nadler, D-N.Y., said. "Was the president of the United States a fool or a knave?"

The Democratic congressmen were relegated to a tiny room in the bottom of the Capitol and the Republicans who run the House scheduled 11 major votes to coincide with the afternoon event.

"We have not been told the truth," Cindy Sheehan, whose soldier son was killed in Baghdad a year ago, told the Democrats. "If this administration doesn't have anything to hide, they should be down here testifying."

The White House refuses to respond to a May 5 letter from 122 congressional Democrats about whether there was a coordinated effort to "fix" the intelligence and facts around the policy, as the Downing Street memo

White House spokesman Scott McClellan says Conyers is simply trying to rehash old

Conyers and a half-dozen other members of Congress were stopped at the White House gate later Thursday when they hand-delivered petitions signed by 560,000 Americans



who want Bush to provide a detailed response to the Downing Street memo. When Convers couldn't get in, an antiwar demonstrator shouted, 'Send Bush out!" Eventually, White House aides retrieved the petitions at the gate and took them into the West Wing.

"Quite frankly, evidence that appears to be building up points to whether or not the president deliberately misled Congress to make the most important decision a president has to make, going to war," Rep. Charles Rangel of New York, senior Democrat on the House Ways and Means Committee, said earlier at the event on Capitol Hill.

Misleading Congress is an impeachable offense, a point

that Rangel underscored by saying he's already been through two impeachments. He referred to the impeachment of President Clinton for an affair with a White House intern and of President Nixon for Watergate, even though Nixon resigned to avoid impeachment.

Conyers pointed to statements by Bush in the run-up to invasion that war would be a last resort. "The veracity of those statements has - to put it mildly - come into question," he

Former Ambassador Joseph Wilson said, "We are having this discussion today because we failed to have it three years ago when we went to war."

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A family celebration was held at Brass Lantern, Aurora.

They were married on that date in 1955 at Seventh & Poplar Church of

Mrs. Rogers, the former Pat Shackelford, is the daughter of the late Solon

Theatres

Mr. Rogers is the son of the late Allen and Edith Rogers. He is retired from Martin Marietta.

They have two daughters, Mrs. Beverly Wylie and husband, Sam, Jackson, Tenn., and Mrs. Susan Brandon and husband, David, Murray; and one son, Eddie Rogers and wife, Kelly, Murfreesboro,

Their five grandchildren are Stefanie Stites and husband, Andy, Cookeville, Tenn., Matthew Wylie, Jackson, Tenn., and Brittney Bogard, Brad Bogard and wife, Heather, and Kyle Rogers, all of Murray. Their two great-grandchildren are Braxton and Blayne Bogard of Murray.

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EventReminders

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

Amanda Katrena Fehn, daughter of the late John and Martha Fehn of Canton, Ohio, and Kenneth Ray Hammonds II, son of Kenneth Ray Hammonds of Princeton and the late Carolyn June Hammonds, will be married Saturday, June 18, 2005, at 1 p.m. at the home of Dixie and David Butts, 10819 Dawson Rd., Princeton. Invitations have been sent.

Nicole Danielle Maynard, daughter of Mrs. Betty Lawless Hopkinsville, and Christopher Owen Norsworthy, son of Owen and Linda Norsworthy of Murray, will be married Saturday, June 18, 2005, at 2 p.m. at Grace Baptist Church, Murray. All relatives and friends are invited.

Kathleen Oberschelp, niece of Pepin and Kelly Meierhofer of Las Vegas, Nev., and Ryan L. Brooks, son of Debbie McGlaughlin of Las Vegas and Steve Brooks of Elberton, Ga., will be married Saturday, June 18, 2005, at 2 p.m. at Hope Harbor Church, Murray. All relatives and friends are invited.

Belinda Jean McDougal, daughter of Cordie and Jean McDougal of Puryear, Tenn., and David Linn Irby, son of Mrs. Dorothy Irby of Henry, Tenn., and the late Robert Irby, will be married Saturday, June 18, 2005, at 3 p.m. at North Fork Baptist Church, Puryear, Tenn. All relatives and friends are invited.

Laci Lynn McBride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.C. McBride of East End, Ark., and Christopher Derek Baurer, son of Jim and Phyllis Baurer of Murray, will be married Saturday, June 18, at 4:30 p.m. in a ceremony on the lawn of Bauxite Community Center, Bauxite, Ark. All relatives and friends are invit-

Alexa Driver, daughter of Ms. Marla McLeod of Puryear, Tenn., and Ryan Frommherz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Frommherz of Paris, Tenn., will be married Wednesday, June 22, 2005, at 4 p.m. at Renee's in Paducah. All relatives and friends are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garland of Murray will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday, June 18, 2005.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex G. Smith of Farmington will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, June 19, 2005. A family celebration is planned.

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fruits will be available at the Saturday Market on the courtsquare on Saturday from 7:30 a.m. to noon. Other kinds of vendors will also be present. Also featured will be new and vintage

cars, boats, motor cycles, four wheelers, tractors, golf carts and other vehicles to be for persons to view and to buy.

By Jo Burkeen This is a special project of Murray Main Street and the public is urged to attend.

CPR Class on Saturday

Calloway County Chapter of American Red Cross will offer its CPR for the professional rescuer course Saturday from 8 a.m. too 4 p.m. at the Weaks Community Center. Interested participants are asked to pre-register at the Red Cross office. For information call 753-1421.

Free movie to be shown in park

A free movie will be shown tonight from 8 to 10 p.m. in June and July at the Murray-Calloway County Park Amphitheater. This will be hosted by Harvest Land Ministries International with Michael Richardson, pastor. For information call 759-5107.

MHS Class plans promotion

Murray High School Class of 2007 will have a car wash on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Pizza Hut. Funds will go toward the prom.

Cunningham reunion Saturday

The 14th annual Cunningham Family Reunion will be Saturday at the Trigg County Schools cafeteria at Cadiz. Registration and fellowship will begin at 10 a.m. followed by special presentations, scholarship awards and entertainment. A potluck luncheon will be served at noon.

CCHS Class of 1985 plans reunion

Calloway County High School Class of 1985 will have its 20-year reunion on July 9. A breakfast with the family will be at 9 a.m. at the CCHS cafeteria. Dinner will be at 7:30 p.m. at J. Edwards Restaurant, Murray, with the cost being \$70 per couple. Reservations may be made by June 20 by mailing them to Mark Hale, 321 Old Newburg Rd., Murray, KY 42071.

Scholarships available for camps

Scholarships are available for children attending Summer Camp Day Care Programs. Applications are currently being accepted to assist in supplementing the cost of child care for families within Murray and Calloway County who have a child, ages 5-12, attending a summer camp day care program. The scholarship is based on income. Applications can be made at the Calloway County Family Resource Center at 1169 Pottertown Rd., Murray. Contact Michelle Hansen at 762-7333 for more information or for an appointment.

Local volunteers needed

The Retired Senior Volunteer (RSVP) Homeland Security program for Calloway County is seeking volunteers (55 and over) to assist non-profit organizations for current and upcoming programs in the community. If you have a few hours a week to volunteer or for more information about becoming a volunteer or a CERT Team Member, call Venita Loranger, Calloway County coordinator at 759-5633 or cell phone 519-3167. To fill out an application come by the Murray office of West Kentucky Allied Services in Suite C of Weaks Community Center, 607 Poplar St., Murray.

Need Line lists special needs

Need Line of Murray and Calloway County is low on several items to fill the baskets for the clients. Cooler, Freezer and Pantry needs include fresh eggs, canned spinach, canned sauerkraut, box saltine crackers, canned mixed veggies and bags of rice. Personal hygiene and cleaning supply needs are bath tissue, shampoo, dish liquid and bleach. Also large brown paper bags are needed. These may be taken to the Need Line office in the Weaks Community Center between the hours of 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Youth Football Camp scheduled

Murray High Football will conduct a camp for the youth of the community June 20-23 from 9 a.m. to noon. Grades K-3 will be June 20 and 21 and Grades 4-8 will be on June 22 and 23. This will be for students for 2005-06 school year. Cost will be \$15 which includes a T-shirt. Financial aid is available. Registration will be on the first day of each camp at 8:30 a.m. For more information contact Coach Lee Edwards at ledwards@murray-k12.ky.us or call 753-8256.

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.

CCHS Class of 1975 plans reunion

Calloway County High School Class of 1975 is making plans for its 30-year class reunion. Addresses of Donna Boyd, Cynthia Carson, Jim Davis, Jewel Wilkins, Cheryl Yancy, Bobby Scott, Teresa Todd, Patsy Kirk, Linda Lloyd, Mary Beth Fitzhugh and Charles Holland are needed to send them the information. Anyone knowing the addresses of any of these graduates, call Cathy Gooch at 489-2059 or Janet Arnold at 759-1759.





Murray writer tapped for Student Volunteer Award residency by foundation

The Ragdale Foundation, Lake Forest, Ill., has awarded writer Constance Alexander a 6-week resi-



During that time, Alexander will be working on a novel, Thirty-One Fat Ladies on a

dency for the

Bus. This is her sixth residency at the internationally acclaimed artists' community, 30 miles north of

Writers, visual artists and composers go through a rigorous application process to be invited to Ragdale. Applicants' proposals are reviewed by a jury of professionals, who evaluate work samples and the artist's accomplishments in her field. Residencies provide uninterrupted time to create new work.

Working artists find that the Ragdale experience includes exquisite natural surroundings of meadow and prairie, in a gracious community on the shores of Lake Michigan. Established in 1976, Ragdale is located on the grounds of architect Howard Van Doren Shaw's Arts

and Crafts style estate

Acceptance to Ragdale is highly competitive. Recipients are chosen through a juried application process with primary emphasis on evaluations of work samples submitted by the artist.

Other recent notable residents have included Alice Siebold, highly-acclaimed author of The Lovely Bones; and Audrey Niffenegger, who penned the best-seller, The Time Traveler's Wife.

Alexander is an award-winning columnist, radio producer, poet and playwright. Her book of poems, dreamfish, will be available in the fall through Finishing Line Press.

Recent grants from the Kentucky Arts Council, Kentucky Foundation for Women, the Kaiser Foundation and the Pilgrim Project have supported Alexander's creative projects. Her undergraduate degree was completed at University of Copenhagen, Denmark, and the College of New Jersey. She has graduate degrees from Kean University, NJ, and an MBA from Pace University, NY. She currently serves as faculty scholar in Arts & Humanities at Murray State University's Teacher Quality Institute.

Jones graduates with honors from Marquette

Students Receive Scholarships

Andrew Clark, center, graduate of Calloway County

High School, has been presented a scholarship for

\$10,000 from the Wal-Mart Foundation. Jessie Adams,

left, and Joey Saddoris, right, also graduates of

Calloway County High School, were presented \$1,000

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CHESTERFIELD, Mo. -Amanda Jones, granddaughter of Charles and Mary Elinor Outland of Murray, Ky., graduated from Marquette High School on May 23. She is the daughter of Beth (Outland) and Bill Jones of Chesterfield.

An honor graduate, Jones received a four-year scholarship to the University of Kentucky, the UK National Excellence Scholarship. She also

received honor cords in music, science scholarship awards; a President's Award in Educational Excellence, a George Washington Carver Award, and a Marquette Excellence Scholar Award.

Jones was selected for the flag corps for the University of Kentucky Marching Band. She plans to study pharmacy

Photo provided



Summer Cross, left, executive director of the Angels Community Clinic, presents Travis Van Bussum, junior pre-dental student from Owensboro at Murray State University, the 2005 Student Volunteer of the Year award for his outstanding service to the community. Travis volunteers weekly at the clinic with the Pre-Health Professions Club and also volunteers on Tuesday evening observing and assisting area dentists in the dental clinic.

Cowen named by academy

MAYNARD, Ark. - Summer Cowen has been named a national award winner in band by the United States Achievement Academy.

Cowen, a student at Maynard High School, was nominated for the award by Jacqui Walker, teacher at the school.

Her biography will appear in the academy yearbook.





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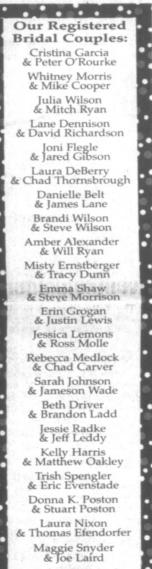
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Arlen Cowen of New Concord, Ky., and Lois Redus of Maynard.

She is the granddaughter of Betty and Terry Hoffman of New Concord, Ky., and James and Virginia Ellis of Maynard.



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2002 Dodge 1500 Quad SLT - Green, 66K Miles, Stk. #CT5243A

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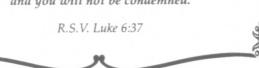
Being a Good Listener



Listening to others is more than just hearing what they say, and certainly, more than just the sound of their voices striking our eardrums. When we truly listen to others, we are making a commitment to them. We are saying that we care enough about them to listen mindfully to what they have to say. Once we have made that commitment to listen mindfully, we should follow two important rules: First, we should be committed to accepting the other person and caring about unconditionally. them Second, we should be committed to listening to them

non-judgmentally. People rarely ask for or appreciate our critical judgments about them. On the contrary, when a person feels like they have an attentive listener who cares about them and will listen non-judgmentally, they usually open up and communicate very effectively. Perhaps that is why Jesus always seemed to have people around Him, because He loved unconditionally and refrained from judging others.

Judge not, and you will not be judged; condemn not, and you will not be condemned.



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

Higher Praise Worship Center: The 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. worship services will begin with Uplifting Praise and Worship led by the Praise Team leader Troy Clere, associate pastor. The Rev. E.F. Clere, pastor, will then give the message on "Truth for Father's Day." A Prayer Revival will be tonight at 7 p.m. A family training service

will be Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Martin's Chapel United

Methodist: The Rev. Mike Roberts, pastor, will speak about "The Second Sparrow" with scripture from Matthew 10:29-31 at the 9 a.m. worship service. This will be his last sermon as pastor. The Rev. Eugene Burkeen will become pastor on June 21. Ricky Cunningham is pianist and Ralph Robertson is song leader. Sunday School will

be at 10 a.m.

Good Shepherd United Methodist: The Rev. Mike Roberts, pastor, will speak about "The Second Sparrow" with scripture from Matthew 10:29-31 at the 11 a.m. worship service. This will be his last sermon as pastor. The Rev. Eugene Burkeen will become pastor on June 21. Diana Tatlock is songleader with Jessica Su as pianist. Sunday School will be at 10 a.m.

Goshen United Methodist: The Rev. Mark Earheart, pastor, will speak about "Conflict is Unsolved Opportunity" with

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Coldwater United Methodist Church will host a Vacation Bible

School starting June 20 and continuing through June 24. Hours will

This year's theme will be "A Holy Land Adventure, Jerusalem Marketplace, Where Jesus Walked to the Cross." Children of all

ages are invited. For more information call 489-2371 or visit the

Home-by-Choice Mother's Group, sponsored by Murray Family

Church, will have a Mother's Coffee on June 24 from 10 a.m. to

noon at the church, located at 92 Chestnut St., Murray. This event is

designed to bless mothers with encouragement and a break from the

routine and to focus on their important roles as mothers and wives.

breakfast foods will be provided. All mothers are invited and child-

care will be provided. Mothers are asked to call Laura at 753-9158

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"A Mother's Heart" will be title of this month's talk. Coffee and

scripture from Ephesians 4:1-6 at the 10 a.m. worship service. Sue Ann Hutson will give the children's sermon. Ronnie Hutson will be the pastor's assistant, Bob West and Bobby Etheridge will serve as greeters. Tina Sexton will direct the choir with Pat Brunn, Renee Doyle and Carla Halkias as accompanists. Sunday School with Michael Brunn as superintendent will be at 9 a.m. The Sunday night services and youth group of both Kirksey and Goshen churches will meet at Goshen

for the month of June. Coldwater Church of Christ: Richard Guill, minister, will speak about "Three Facts of Sin" with scripture from Psalm 51:1-04 at the 10:15 a.m. worship service and about "Four Things No One Can Do For You" with scripture from Romans 14:7-12 at the 6 p.m. service. Kevin Smith will be song leader.

Memorial Baptist: Dr. James Simmons, pastor, will speak at the 8:30 and 10:50 a.m. and 6 p.m. worship services. He will speak about "The Faith Factor - A Father's Story by J.T. Lee" at the morning worship services. Paul Adams is music director with Kathy Thweatt and Misty Williams as accompanists. The sanctuary choir will sing "Blest Be the Tie That Binds with the Family of God" at the second morning service. Diane Basiak will have "A Time for Children" also at the same service. Assisting will be Mark

Cohoon and Wayne Cathey. Sunday School will be at 9:40

Immanuel Lutheran: The Rev. Dr. Chad Foster, pastor, will speak about "God's Grace in Christ Gives New Life" with scripture from Romans 5:12-15 at the 10:30 a.m. Fifth Sunday after Pentecost worship service. Holy Communion will be celebrated with Fred Bless as elder. Sunday School and Adult Bible Class will be at 9 a.m. with a social hour at 9:45 a.m.

Glendale Road Church of Christ: John Dale, senior minister, will speak about "Our Fathers Who Aren't in Heaven' with scripture from Ephesians 6:1-4 (NKJ) at the 9 a.m. worship service. Dr. Harvey Elder will be the speaker at the 6 p.m. worship service. Todd Walker, assistant minister and song leader, will direct the song service. Assisting will be Bob Hargrove, Keith York, Bobby Fike, Bud Gibbs, Blake Hoover, Rusty Back, Jim Green, Kenny Hoover and Billy Joe Hendon. Other ministers are Garry Evans, Involvement, and Nick Hutchens, youth. A short worship service will be at 5 a.m. and Bible classes will be at 10:15

Poplar Spring Baptist: Dennis Norvell, pastor, will speak about "How to Be A Happy Father' with scripture from Psalm 128:1-6 at the 8:45 and 11 a.m. worship services. Dee and Kathy Lipford will led the worship service. Hazel Brandon, Susan Reynolds, Missy Waldrop and Carol Kelly will be accompanists. Sunday night will be Family Night and there will be no worship service. Sunday School for all ages will be at 10 a.m.

University Church of Christ: Charley Bazzell, minister, will speak about "The Pressures of Being a Father" at the 10 a.m. worship service. A praise and worship service will be at the 6 p.m. worship service. Assisting Sunday morning will be Mike Russell, Jeff Dunman and Thomas Brandenburg. Danny Claiborne is worship leader and Jeremy Swindle is youth and family minister. Bible classes will begin at 9 a.m.

Emmanuel Baptist: Dr. Paul McWherter, pastor, will speak about "Return or Ruin" scripture from Deuteronomy 30:8-30 at the 11 a.m. and about "If It's Worth Dying For, It's Worth Living with scripture from For" Matthew 16:21-27 at the 6 p.m. worship service. Sunday School

will be at 10 a.m. First Presbyterian: The Rev. Ann Marie Montgomery, co-pastor, will speak about "Framing The Day" with scripture from Psalm 103:8-18 at the 10 a.m. worship service. Margaret Boone is choir director with Lee Kem as organistpianist. The choir will sing, "Like As A Father." Cheryl Pittman will be liturgist. Ushers will be Juli McClain and Roger and Stefani Weis. Church School will be at 9 a.m. and Korean Worship at 4 p.m.

Westside Baptist: The Rev. Glynn Orr, pastor, will speak about "Becoming God's Kind of with scripture from Genesis 18:19 at the 10:30 a.m. worship service. Tommy Scott is minister of music. The choir will sing "This is Your House" with Danny Richerson as soloist and

the quartet, composed of John Scott, Martin Severns, Shea McWherter and Michael Glover will sing. Assisting will be Shawn Harper and James Foster, deacons of the week. Erica Miracle is minister to students and Shelly Harris, minister to children. No evening worship service will be held at this is

Family Life Sunday.

North Pleasant Grove

Cumberland Presbyterian: The Rev. Charles Westfall, pastor, will speak about "From the Outside Looking In" with scripture from Genesis 21:8-21 at the 11 a.m. worship service. The choir will sing "In the Name of Jesus" with David Bogard as director and Margaret Nell Boyd as pianist. Church and Youth Time will be held. Sunday School will be at 10 a.m.

Grace Baptist: The Rev. Sammy Cunningham, pastor, will speak at 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. worship services. Henry Nance is minister of music with Oneida White and Kathy Garrison as accompanists. Jason Carroll is minister of youth. Assisting will be Jimmy Hale, deacon of the week, and Brice Ratterree, Kevin Phillips, Jimmy Kimbro and Roger Humphrey, ushers. Sunday School will be at 9:30 a.m.

First United Methodist: The Rev. Richard Smith, pastor, will speak about "On Being A Real Man" with scripture from Luke 2:39-40 and 51-52 at the 8:45 and 11 a.m. worship services. Dr. Pamela Wurgler is minister of music with Joan Bowker as organist. The Rev. Emily Burch, associate pastor, will assist, along with the acolytes, Robby DeBoer and Jake Wrye. Church School will be at 9:50 a.m.

First Christian: Dr. Charles Rolen, pastor, will speak about "A Sparrow's Worth" with scripture from Matthew 10:24-32 at the 10:15 a.m. worship service. Laura Lee Winchester will give the children's sermon. Mark Dycus is minister of music with Julie Warner, Donnie Hendrix and Judith Hill as accompanists.

Assisting will be Melanie
Dawson, worship leader; Judy
Eldredge and Dan Parker as elders; Kim Campbelll, Tory Daughrity, Nancy Dycus, Jan Fuqua, Carmen Garland and

Terry Hart, diaconate.

First Baptist: Dr. Allan
Beane will speak about "Fathers Who Give Hope" with scripture from Colossians 3:21 at the 8:30 and 10:55 a.m. worship services. He will be speaking in the absence of the pastor, Dr. Wendell Ray, who is on a mission trip to Brazil. Mike Crook, associate pastor of music and worship, will direct the music with Margaret Wilkins and Lisa Ray, accompanists, assisted by the praise team. Chad Gorrell, Nathan Beals and Andrew Lawrence will present special music at both morning service, and will be in concert at the 6 p.m. worship service. Joetta Kelly, minister preschool and children, will give the children's sermon and Father's Day Recognition at both morning services. Assisting will be Randy Cunningham and Tom Carruthers, deacons of the week, along with Joe Rowland and Russell Tish. Boyd Smith, associate pastor of students, and Terry Garvin, associate pastor of education, teaching and administration, will assist. Sunday School will be at 9:45 a.m.

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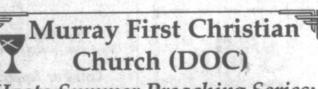
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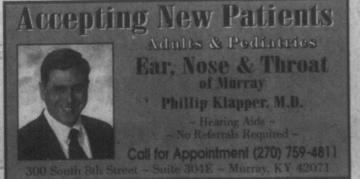


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Southern Baptist 'affinity churches' tap niches to add members

By LUCAS L. JOHNSON II Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Pastor Don Martin's preaching duds are as unconventional as his church.

"I wear a Western-style shirt, jeans, cowboy hat and boots, and we meet in an arena used for rodeo events," said Martin, founder of the Happy Trails Cowboy Church in Taylorsville, N.C. "The only time I take my hat off is when I'm praying.'

It may seem unorthodox, but the church is among hundreds of so-called "affinity churches" the Southern Baptist Convention has set up around the country using niche-marketing tacties to attract the "unchurched" and nontraditional churchgoers.

Church leaders who will be attending the convention's annual meeting here in Nashville on Tuesday and Wednesday say the churches maintain a strong biblical message but provide environments that aim to make more kinds of people feel more comfortable.

"They're considered affinity-based because they offer what people like, such as the cowboy lifestyle," said Richard Harris, vice president of church planting for the North American Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention. "When they find somebody that has the same passion that they do, that attracts them."

Harris said the convention, which boasts a membership of more than 16.2 million, started 1,781 affinity-based



Don Martin preaches to the crowd at the Happy Trails Cowboy Church in Taylorsville, N.C. The church is among hundreds of so-called "affinity churches" the Southern Baptist Convention has set up around the country using niche-marketing tactics to reach nontraditional churchgoers.

even more this year.

There's a theme for nearly everyone. If you want to get in an early game of golf, then there's a golf church that meets before tee time. Other churches appeal to bluegrass enthusiasts and

churches last year and hopes to create members of "Generation X." But Harris said the most popular are the cowboy and biker churches.

> At Happy Trails, Martin has 11 members and 41 attendees called "partners." The partners take part in the services at Happy Trails but don't have to

give up membership in their home churches.

Martin said the church got its start serving a number of people who participated in activities such as rodeo circuits and couldn't make the regular Sunday services. He started a church that meets on Monday nights - and it's far from traditional.

Instead of pews, casually dressed attendees sit on bleachers on a dirt floor. There is no heating or air conditioning, and riders atop horses carry in flags during the service's call to worship.

Never mind the surroundings, Martin said the spiritual message is the same as any other traditional church and is well-liked by the nearly 80 worshippers he averages each Monday night.

Gary Davis, pastor and founder of the Church in the Wind of Denver, Colo., a biker church, said the pleasant attitudes are the same every Friday night at his congregation.

Davis said he was prompted to start the church in 1996 after he was told by a traditional church that he couldn't wear his biker outfit to service. But he said it's not what you wear that matters.

"We don't care if you're wearing a suit or a T-shirt and jeans," said Davis, who rides a Harley-Davidson to church and whose congregation is nearly half bikers. "What we care about is the condition of the heart."

Other denominations are creating

niche churches, but Harris said they don't start them as quickly as the Southern Baptists.

Craig Miller, director of new congregational development for the United Methodist Church, agrees the Baptists, are moving faster largely because in that faith individuals can start churches. The Methodists have conferences to start congregations and added 200 last

"I think it's a challenge to do a new church start on your own," Miller said. "The advantage of a conference or denomination helping you is that you have the support and training that comes with that.'

Even though the Southern Baptists are considered the nation's largest Protestant group, its leaders say their churches appear to be stagnating. The number of new member baptisms has declined over the past four years, prompting the denomination into a mission of baptizing 1 million people a year in the United States.

Thom S. Rainer, dean of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky., said most denominations have seen a steady decline over the years mainly because of a national change in beliefs.

"About 50 years ago Christianity was assumed by the vast majority of the population, but I don't call the U.S. a Christian nation anymore," Rainer said. "If anything, we're post-Christian. And that makes it tougher to evangelize."

Ky. judge gives church as option to some offenders

LONDON, Ky. (AP) - A Laurel County judge has been offering some drug and alcohol offenders the option of attending worship services instead of going to jail or rehab, a practice some say violates the Constitution's separation of church and state.

District Judge Michael Caperton, 50, a devout Christian, said he thinks church attendance could help some of those convicted find spiritual guidance.

The goal is to help people and their families," the judge said. "I don't think there's a church-state issue, because it's not mandatory and I say worship services instead of church." Any denomination is acceptable, he said.

David Friedman, a Louisville lawyer for the American Civil Liberties Union of Kentucky, said the option raises "serious constitutional problems."

"The judge is saying that those willing to go to worship services can avoid jail in the same way that those who decline to go cannot," Friedman said. "That strays from government neutrality towards religion."

William Fortune, a University of Kentucky law professor and counsel to the Ethics Committee of the Kentucky Judiciary, said he has never heard of the type of sentence used by Caperton. He said the judge's option "deliberately mixes religion into the criminal justice system."

Legal experts said alternative sentencing is popular across the country - ordering vandals to repaint a graffiti-covered wall, for example. But they said they didn't know of any other judges who give the option of attending worship.

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La. ministers carry weight in school prayer

By ADAM NOSSITER Associated Press Writer

ROBERT, La. (AP) — For the Rev. Louis Husser, the struggle over prayer in public schools is between his folk and outsiders, it is about values, and it is

very simple. "The pedophiles," says the pastor of Crossgate Church. "You have to understand where they're coming from.'

Husser sees education, like most everything else, in terms of "absolutes" — either his side or the other prevails. Right now, he's looking good: Officials in Tangipahoa Parish, the latest battleground in the national war over religion in school, are listening to him.

They are listening to other ministers too, many of them, in this pastoral exurb of New Orleans where churches are as abundant as tall pines. When several dozen preachers shepherded their flocks to a school board meeting recently, the up. The ministers are making

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board listened, and agreed: the fight with the ACLU in New Orleans, 70 miles down the highway, would be ratcheted up.

It's a fight like many others, in other places, over the last two decades: what place should religion — prayer — have in school functions?

Yet here, in a contemporary twist, evangelical ministers are making their weight felt, in line with their newfound influence on broader stages elsewhere.

The specific battle here is over a prayer, sometimes with frequent mentions of Jesus, before school board meetings. "We thank you for your greatest gift of all - your darling son Jesus Christ," read one.

The ACLU, backed in February by a federal judge in New Orleans, says the practice violates the Constitution's ban against government promotion of a religious doctrine.

The school board in Tangipahoa Parish is not giving sure of it. The board first turned away help from a heavyweight Christian legal group to press the case to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. But when some 500 church members showed up with their ministers earlier this month, with Husser helping to lead the way, the board changed its mind: the Alliance Defense Fund's aid would be sought.

There are no prayers in the school board room while the appeal is pending, but ministers take turns praying outside, as Rev. Brian Strickland did this week when he bowed his head to celebrate the defense fund's

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advent. "We thank you, Lord, for just allowing them to come on board."

Inside, Rev. Husser's daughter Danielle was invited by the school board to give the "patriotic song," which followed the "patriotic reading," which followed the Pledge of Alliance.

The school board retreated to a private room to discuss the ACLU, and came out fighting. It has been battling the rights group for more than 10 years, first over a classroom warning against evolution, then over a minister who delivered pizza and sermons to students at lunch, and then over prayers at football games and board meet-

It has lost each time, with no apparent political cost. One board member was re-elected after a letter critical of prayer at a baseball game, written by his Jewish opponent, was circulated with a handwritten note casting her as an outsider.

Husser says a board members often come to him for advice. "We have a good relationship with them," he says, speaking in his office behind the giant corrugated-metal ark that houses his church of 600.

"We're community leaders," Husser said. "We serve the community. We're in touch with the community. We share their val-

Depth of religious sentiment in Tangipahoa is not in question.

In the cafeteria at Loranger High School, a thumbprint machine to identify students has aroused the ire of parents who think the machine "is a forerunner of the Antichrist," Husser

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The ACLU's plaintiff, fearful of harassment and retribution he has his children in the schools - disguises himself as "John Doe." The rights group won't allow interviews with him. A sign on the way into the parish seat reads: "Jesus is Lord over Amite," and the ACLU is definitely not popular.

"It's taken away our freedom of expression, our right to choose our beliefs," said Robert Allen, watching his son play baseball at Loranger. "The people opposing it have their rights, but do they have the right to impose their beliefs on someone else?"

Meanwhile, the beliefs of people continue to pop up regularly here, including in the 18,000-student school district to the anger of the ACLU, which has filed four contempt-of-court motions saying Tangipahoa is violating a 2004 settlement.

"It's just like a woman putting on a girdle," explained board member Simmons, after Tuesday's night's meeting. "You/ squelch religious liberties somewhere, it will pop up somewhere

But a few others in the parish are worried that one set of beliefs is struggling to establish dominance over all others, and liberties are getting lost in the

process. "I don't think the schools are the place for the prevalence for a particular type of religion," said Howard Nichols, a former

school board member. "The people behind all this are fundamentalist Christians. They have stampeded the board by these massive demonstrations," he said. "I think we are diverting a tremendous amount of time that could be spent on improving test scores."

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California has fourth big earthquake of week, 1 hurt

EUREKA, Calif. (AP) Just hours after a moderate earthquake shook most of Southern California, a strong quake struck off the state's northern coast to become the fourth significant shaker to jolt California this week.

Neither quake Thursday caused serious damage. One person was injured.

A 6.6-magnitude temblor hit about 125 miles off the coast of Eureka around 11:30 p.m., rattling the ocean floor. In the afternoon, a 4.9-magnitude quake struck east of Los Angeles, startling people and knocking items off shelves and

"All of a sudden it just startrocking," said John Napolitano, 45, a campus police officer at Crafton Hills College. "I just sat there and rode it out."

Four significant quakes have hit California this week: A magnitude-5.2 quake shook Riverside County on Sunday, and a magnitude-7.2 quake trembled Tuesday under the ocean 90 miles off Northern California.

Stephanie Hanna, spokeswoman for the U.S. Geological Survey, said Thursday night's quake was likely an aftershock from Tuesday's shaker.

The early afternoon quake was centered near Yucaipa in San Bernardino County, east of Los Angeles, according to the U.S. Geological Survey. About 25 aftershocks followed in a little over an hour.



Warm-Up Act



NATHAN CLINKENBEARD/Ledger & Times photo Martha Veatch and her dog, Henry, show the crowd how to effectively warm up before an agility contest. The sixth annual dog agility contest was held at the Calloway County Fair last night as dogs competed in four different classes according to abilities and experience.

Disability forum planned

A public forum on disability issues will be hosted by Protection and Advocacy, an agency that protects the rights and advocates the interests of Kentuckians with disabilities. The forum will begin at noon on June 30. It will be held in the Graves County Public Library at 601 N. 17th St., in Mayfield.

For more information, call 800-372-2988.

The forum is open to the public and provides an opportunity for people with disabilities, their family members, and anyone else to learn more about the rights and services available to people with disabilities. Information from the audience about issues and problems related to disability will also be used to help Protection and Advocacy develop priorities for the coming year.

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many times pet owners allow their pet to run loose and they wind up in captured when neighbors report them as a nuisance.

"If you have a pet and you love it, put a collar on it with an address and phone number. That way we can call and help to locate the owner," she said.

The deployment of soldiers to Iraq has also added to the burden of caring for unwanted animals. "They often have no one here in town, such as a mother, a mother in law, or a friend to leave their dog with," Cherry said. "They're not from around here, they're from all over the country, and they have no where to leave their dog. That's very traumatic for the owner as well as for the dog."

However, Paps pointed out that there are a lot of high-quality dogs and cats available for adoption at the shelter. "We're getting some people from out of state that are coming in to look at our animals because we've got such a large number of even

pure-bred dogs," she said. To help deal with the needs of impounded animals, Paps said they are looking for volunteers to come in occasionally for just a few minutes each day to play with an animal or take it for a walk. "That includes coming down to bathe or walk a dog. When we get them they're put in a cage and not really able to move around much, so it would be great if they had somebody just to take them out on the grass," Paps said. "Young people can come and play with the puppies or the kittens.

'That's a great thing for the kids to come and do in the summer and it's very rewarding."

The shelter also promotes a foster-owner program in which volunteers can take an animal in temporarily until a permanent owner if found.

"We need people that will offer their backyard or their back porch. Just a temporary foster home for these animals who have, maybe, run out of time here," Cherry said. "It buys

for homes."

However a the goal of Petfinder.com and other programs at the shelter and help is available to cut the cost. The adoption fee is only \$20 per animal, Paps said. Programs are also available to help pay for shots, spaying, neutering, and other medical hurtles to adopting a pet for those otherwise financially unable to afford the

"The Humane Society pays about quarter of the cost while a veterinarian pays another quarter of the cost. So all the adoptive animal owner has to pay is one half," Paps said. "We just want the public to know that neutering and spaying is a must in order to reduce the stray population, and when you have people saying, 'Hey, we'll pay half,' people really need to take advantage of that.

Although the shelter is supported by the Humane Society of Calloway County, Cherry said she wanted to point out that giving to the Society is not the same as giving to the animal

"Everybody assumes that's true, but it's not. They're two

them more time and gives us separate entities," she said. more time to aggressively look "People that really want to help the animals and want to make a donation really need to give directly to the shelter."

Other than cash donations, a list of items sought by the animal shelter for the work includes paper and cloth towels, leashes, Q-tips, blankets, collars, dog and cat food, bleach, ball-point pens, copy paper, old rugs, animal beds, alcohol, animal shampoo, laundry detergent, flea or tick treatment, photo paper, peroxide, kitty litter, cotton balls, and anti-bacterial cream. The donation of any of these items can help shelter officials cut costs and spend more on the animals, according

"There are a lot of things that people can do other than making a cash donation," she said.

To adopt a pet, to make a donation of any kind, or for more information, contact the Murray Calloway County Animals Shelter at 759-4141 or drop by at 81 Shelter Lane. To use Petfinder.com to adopt an animal at the Murray-Calloway County Animal Shelter or any of the other shelters in the area, go online to www.petfinder.com or petfinder.org.

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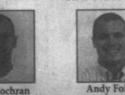


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s/s Harla McClure Harla McClure, City Clerk

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An Ordinance adopting the City of Murray, Kentucky, annual budget for the period July 1, 2005, through June 30, 2006, for the general fund; cemetery fund; municipal aid tax fund; local government economic assistance fund; E-911 fund; court award fund; sanitation, transfer station, and central garage division; Murray natural gas system; Murray water and sewer system; Murray storm water system; by estimating rev enues and appropriating funds for the operations of City government.

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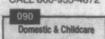
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HUGE YARD SALE

Saturday 7 a.m. -? 964 Beach Rd., Kirksey

All sizes shoes, boots, clothes, dishes, Fireking, (Hull vases), Ky. Wildcat Col. (ring), rabbits - all sizes (Flops), jewelry, doll collection, 2 electric heaters, tools, (violets) flowers.

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1013 Story Ave.

June 18, 2005

7 a.m.-1 p.m.

2 riding mowers,

car seats,

furniture, play sets,

t.v., household items

and others, too

many to mention.

YARD SALE

121 SOUTH, 1/2

MILE PAST KEYS

AUTO PARTS ON

THE RIGHT

SAT 18TH

7:00-?

Treadmill, white wick

er day bed, mens,

womens, and chil-

drens clothes deco-

rative items, some

furniture

4-FAMILY

MOVING SALE

1399 JOHNSON

BLVD.

SAT., JUNE

18TH

7AM-?

Truck tool box,

furniture, linens.

glassware, exer-

cise, too much to

mention

YARD SALE

1507

LONDON DR

SATURDAY

8AM-NOON

New Red Hat

Lady bric-brac,

large mens

clothing, ladies

clothing, dishes

lots of stuff at

25 cents

2-PARTY

YARD SALE

1508

BECKETT

DR.

SAT., JUNE

18TH

7-12

Numerous

miscellaneous

items.

YARD SALE

1612

BELMONT

DRIVE

FRI & SAT

Furniture, linens,

dishes, lamps,

pictures,

antiques and

misc.

MULTI-FAMILY

YARD SALE

1715

KEENLAND DR.

FRI & SAT

7-2

Couch, oak

dining table,

clothes, infant

to plus size

and more

YARD SALE

Saturday 8 a.m.

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Farm Rd.

Chairs, desk,

glassware, dishes,

fish aquarium &

stand, baskets.

child's rocking

chair, child's red

wagon, quilt,

pictures, books

& curtains

3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE 2105 Southwest

Off Wiswell Rd. Sat., June 18th 7 a.m.-2 p.m. Clothes, furniture, toys, seasonal items, household items and more.

YARD SALE

214

WOODLAWN

SAT., JUNE

18TH

8AM-NOON

Household

items

YARD SALE

280 Haynes Creek

Dr.

Saturday

7 a.m.-2 p.m. Loveseat, Zenith

console stereo,

aquarium, lamps

exterior/interior light

fixtures, window

treatments, bath &

bed linens, books,

Beanie Babies, VHS

movies, clothing

YARD SALE

297 COUNTRY

CLUB LN 121 N

ACROSS FROM

DUTCH @ END

OF THE LANE

SAT., JUNE 18TH

7AM-NOON

Baby items, girl

clothes, Nordic

Track, decor

items, furniture &

misc

YARD SALE

302 South 13th

7am-1pm

No Early

Sales!

Table &

4 chairs,

Kenwood

surround sound

system, teapots,

movies, and

lots more

YARD

SALE

Butterworth Rd.

Thurs., Fri.

& Sat.

7 a.m.-?

Lots of kids

clothes, misc.

GARAGE SALE

373 Wallace Dr.

121 N. - turn left

1/2 mi, past 1st

caution.

Saturday

7 a.m.-Noon

Name brand clothes,

men's, misses, baby

girl, maternity, juniors

leans, new mower,

exercisers, computer

equip., books, misc.

HUGE 3

FAMILY

YARD SALE

4 miles out of

town on 94 East

at 4566 State

Route 94 East

Fri. & Sat.

7 a.m.-4 p.m.

& more

YARD SALE 5 MILES FROM COURT SQUARE ON 94E, RIGHT ON MC DOUGAL DR FRI & SAT 7AM-? Riding mower, push mower,

dinette set, roll

top desk, lots of

misc, clothes

YARD

SALE

500 South

16th

Saturday

8 a.m.-2 p.m.

Lots of

miscellaneous.

YARD

everyone. Lots of

Home Interior

Rain or Shine

MULTI-PARTY

GARAGE SALE

641 N. from

Murray to

Junction of 464.

Follow signs.

Fri. & Sat.

6 a.m.-?

Everything

for sale.

YARD SALE

Fri. & Sat.

7 a.m. til Dark

641 North to

1824, go 2 miles

to Whitlow Lane

on left, 2nd trailer

T.V., organs,

vegetables,

kids clothing.

knick knacks.

YARD SALE

70 WEST DR.

EAST Y

SUBDIVISION

FRI & SAT 7-4

T.V., radio, blower,

books, baseball

cards, some clothes,

household items,

lots more, no junk

YARD SALE

709 SYCAMORE

(CORNER

SYCAMORE/ELLIS)

SAT., JUNE 18

9AM-2PM

Lots of items

including 20+

boxes avon, inven-

tory reduction at \$1

and \$3.

Rain date 6-25-05

YARD SALE

76 Cherry Hill

94W, left on Oaks

Country Club

Rd., right into

Misty Meadows

Sat., June 18th

6 a.m. - ?

TV's, small

appliances, toys,

kids clothes,

YARD SALE

814 SOUTH

books.

on left.

on Cherry Corner Rd. off of 121 South Sat., June 18 7 a.m. - 1 p.m. Clothes, household items, toys, books, dishes, everything priced to sell.

CHURCH-WIDE

YARD SALE

Cherry Corner Baptist Church,

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Runaway bride makes deal with media company

Wilbanks has made a deal with a media company that is now pitching a movie to networks.



to the life stories" of Wilbanks Wilbanks fiance, John Mason.

The company did not say

whether any money had

changed hands. "I am looking forward to developing the scripted project with Wilbanks and Mason," President Judith Regan said in a statement. "Theirs is an unexpected and compelling story of love and forgiveness that has certainly taught me a thing or

But news of the deal annoyed officials who spent thousands of dollars searching for her.

"It's disturbing to me on a personal basis that she's willing to profit from this, but there's nothing I can do about it legally," Gwinnett County District Attorney Danny Porter told The Atlanta Journal-Constitution. "There was no condition of probation that could have prevented it."

Duluth Mayor Shirley Fanning Lasseter, whose city spent nearly \$43,000 to search for her, also expressed disap-

"You want something print-Runaway bride Jennifer able?" she asked a reporter. "I think it's a shame that anybody could profit from this."

Also, Wilbanks, who had been avoiding reporters, spoke Sunday with Katie Couric, host of NBC's "Today" show.

Asked about the NBC interview, Wilbanks' attorney, Lydia Sartain, said Wilbanks should do "whatever she needs to do" to profit from her notoriety.

"She lost her job. She's got bills to pay," Sartain told The Times of Gainesville, "I think she has been so tortured by the media and some of the other wackos in the public."

Wilbanks repaid Duluth \$13,249 of what it cost to search for her. And she has pledged to pay the Gwinnett County Sheriff's Department \$2,550 for overtime.

Wilbanks, a nurse, disappeared from her Duluth home on April 26, four days before she was to have been married at a high-profile ceremony with 600 guests and 28 attendants. She took a bus to Las Vegas and then Albuquerque, N.M. She initially claimed she was abducted and sexually assaulted, but later recanted and said she fled because of unspecified personal issues days before the

Earlier this month, Wilbanks pleaded no contest to a felony count of making a false statement to police and received probation and community service.

Family members say she has been receiving psychiatric treatment at an unspecified facility.

Horoscopes by Jacqueline Bigar

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Saturday, June 18, 2005:

Your instincts, mixed with a willingness to work hard, help you gain in nearly any situation in your daily life. You have great ideas that help you gain financially. You will be rewarded for your long-term efforts. Take good care of your health and find a healthy lifestyle. You will need your energy during this busy year. Much will be demanded of you, especially after the fall. Bosses can be unpredictable, or you might opt for more space and independence. Consider starting your own business. If you are single, romance will knock on your door. This person could be very important to your life. If you are attached, nurture each other more, and the feelings will build. SCORPIO works well with you.

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

*** Someone understands much more than you are willing to acknowledge. Listen, and you will gain a new perspective through a special partner. You might revise your thinking about a personal matter. Tonight: Go along with and follow through on another's wish.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) *** Others have great ideas. Though you like to be in control, you won't be for now. Don't worry about it. By letting go and running with others, you could have a delightful time. Friends are full of surprises. Tonight: Give up

being rigid. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) *** Pace yourself, knowing that even you have limited energy. You might be surprised by someone's request or change of mind. Think in terms of gaining through following a different path. Listen to your heart rather than your head. Tonight: Easy

CANCER (June 21-July 22) **** Your ideas are easily accepted, though what you expect to happen doesn't. Know that not everything is black-andwhite, as you might perceive it. Break into and accept different thinking. Tonight: Decide on a different type of happening.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) *** You might be happiest at home with your sweetie or with someone close. If you decide to invite others over, play it low-key. A small party will make you happier than a big celebration. It is time for some intimate chats. Tonight: Enjoy your immediate

surroundings VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) **** Make calls early and plan a get-together with friends and loved ones. You might want to mix everyone you know into this party and let it just happen. Someone close acts in an unusual manner. He or she is changing before your very eyes. Tonight: Visit with others. Catch

up on news. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

** Financial matters punctuate your day. Perhaps you are considering a purchase to make your life easier and more fluid. Do some checking. Also, talk to a couple of people who might have a similar item. Tonight: Treat someone to dinner.

SATURDAY EVENING

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) **** You have a lot going on. Someone clearly is interested in you but has an unpredictable way of expressing himor herself. Arrange for tickets to the movies, a concert or a play. Your mind needs an escape. Tonight: Your charisma draws in what you want.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

Know when to back off. You might have a lot of side projects that you want to clear out. Why not now? You also might need some extra downtime, whether it is reading a book or taking a nap under a tree. Tonight: Easy does it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) **** Friends push and pull for your attention. You might be surprised by how swiftly plans change or by some of the information you hear. Others suddenly open up and start sharing. You have been waiting for this for a long time. Tonight: The fun sur-

rounds you. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) *** Others turn to you for ideas. Just be careful about what level you commit yourself to. Financial swings seem to be normal for you right now, but you don't need to make them more extreme than they are. Tonight: It could be a late night.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) **** Others seek you out. At the moment, you come up with unusual ideas and plans. Allow your ingenuity and spontaneity to mix. You discover a new side of a friend. Children and people in general open up.

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The biggest swings in team-offour play occur on those rare hands where a pair at one table bids and makes a grand slam, while their teammates at the other table also bid

and make a grand slam with the opposing cards!
Unlikely as this might seem, that's exactly what happened in today's deal. At the first table, South wound up in seven clubs doubled on the bidding shown. Had West led the ace of hearts, declarer would have

gone down one But it seemed to West that the ace of diamonds was much more likely to survive as the opening salvo than the ace of hearts. This was certainly a reasonable assumption, but declarer ruffed the first diamond in

dummy and easily made the grand slam. He trumped four diamonds in dummy and four spades in his hand, establishing dummy's spades as well as his last diamond. After drawing East's lone trump, South discarded his heart loser on a spade and had the rest of the tricks. At the second table, after a different sequence of bids, West wound up

in seven hearts. A spade lead by North would have stopped this grand slam, but instead North made the uninspired lead of the king of clubs. Declarer ruffed, drew two rounds of trumps, took the obvious finesses in spades and diamonds, and so made all the tricks. So the successful team scored

2,330 points at the first table for making seven clubs doubled, and another 2,210 points at the second table for making seven hearts undoubled, and thus gained 4,540 points on

What all this teaches us is diffi-cult to say, but the fact is that at both tables a different opening lead would have set both slams!





Confusing medical advice

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've been diagnosed with chronic persistent hepatitis, resulting from a blood transfusion I had years

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Because of

this, I now

have cirrho-

sis, and am



only 45. One doctor has told me nothing can Dr. Gott done other than to watch my Ву Dr. Peter Gott and

avoid alcohol. Another says I should be on medication, which I'm afraid to take because so many can damage my liver. Which doctor is right? Is there any danger to my family members? Both doctors seem to disagree on this also.

DEAR READER: This is a difficult situation, not only because you have serious liver disease, but also your doctors are confusing, rather than help-

Various types of hepatitis, notably hepatitis C, can cause chronic inflammation, leading to cirrhosis (scarring of the liver). Cirrhosis itself often progresses to liver failure, a fatal consequence.

Thus, I would not favor a "wait and see" approach, although I do agree with your doctor that abstinence from alcohol is mandatory because this substance is damaging to the liver and could be disastrous for you. I do not believe that diet plays an important role in treating

cirrhosis/hepatitis. I assume that your second doctor wishes to prescribe an antiviral medicine to inactivate the infection and retard the development of cirrhosis. This is a reasonable option that you should take seriously; ordinarily, these medications do not

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damage the liver.

If, despite therapy, your liver begins to malfunction badly, you will have to consider lifesaving measures, such as a liver transplant.

Some forms of chronic, persistent hepatitis are contagious to family members, other types are not. All forms can be spread by blood donation or needle

With respect to this issue and the treatment of your hepatitis, it is in your best interest to have a sound medical opinion about what to do. Therefore, I recommend a consultation with a gastroenterologist. If you are already being seen by such a liver specialist, you should seek a referral to other specialists at a teaching hospital. At this point, I believe you will be best served by a strong consensus. Therefore, a third opinion is appropriate. Let me know what the super-specialists say.

Because some types of viral hepatitis are associated with liver tumors, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Viruses and Cancer." Other readers who would like a copy should send a long, selfaddressed, 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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Husband who won't stand up to mom gets wife's heave-ho

DEAR ABBY: I married the love of my life, "Simon," a year ago. At the time, I was five months' pregnant. While Simon and I stood taking our vows at the altar, his mother,



Dear Abby

By Abigail

were being married was because was pregnant -- and that I'd done it on pur-Van Buren

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pose to tie him down. I was devastated hearing this at my wedding, and I let Simon know it. I tried to forgive her.

A few months later, Bernice arrived at the hospital as I was giving birth. Again, she started in on how I got pregnant on purpose to tie her son down and began telling everyone in my family how horrible I was. Again, I tried to forgive her.

The final straw came when plans were being made to celebrate Simon's college graduation. Bernice made dinner reservations for everyone in the family and excluded my son and me. I told Simon how hurt I was. His response, "I can't control my mother."

Abby, I was so fed up with having to swallow her abuse with no support from my husband that I kicked him out. I desperately wish he would confront his mother about her abusive behavior, but he's scared of her. I have tried talking to her about it, but when I do she just gets worse. I want to save my marriage, but I don't want Bernice around me or my son anymore. What should I do? -- HAD ENOUGH IN GRAPEVINE, TEXAS

DEAR HAD ENOUGH: Whether or not your marriage

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SAY THAT, BUT I THOUGHT IT

WOULD SOUND TOO PATHETIC

CAN YOU IMAGINE HOW

EXHAUSTING THAT WOULD

HAVE BEEN?!

is salvageable is up to your husband. You married a man with an impossible, domineering and hostile mother. Forget that it takes "two to tango." Because Simon hasn't accepted his own responsibility in the conception of this child, he has allowed his mother to portray you as the tramp who tricked him into fatherhood. There is nothing you can do. It's up to Simon to deal with his mother. However, it appears both of his balls are in her court. Unless he's willing to confront the problem, get marriage counseling with you and ACT on it, nothing will change.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 27year-old stay-at-home mom with three kids. Two are my fiance "Sean's"; the littlest is ours together. Sean and I have been together almost seven

I need help. I am a very depressed person and have been for many years. I shop excessively and spend way too much -- sometimes all of our money -- and I don't know how to stop. Shopping makes me feel happy, and when I'm depressed (which is often), I go out shopping for stuff I don't even need. I have even started shopping online for stuff. I feel horrible about this. Sean and I have tried separate bank accounts, but when I'd run low I would just tap right into his. Please help me. I don't know what to do. -- SPEND-A-HOLIC IN VENTURA, CALIF.

DEAR SPEND-A-HOLIC: It is time to stop and take inventory of what you have and what you don't. You are substituting "things" for something important that's missing in your life. (Could it be a wedding ring?) Trying to selfmedicate long-term depression by going on a spending spree is putting a Band-Aid on an infected wound.

Please contact your physician for a referral to a doctor who can give you medication to lift the depression, as well as counseling for your underlying problem. It's the only way to fix what's ailing you.

LookingBack

Published is a picture of members of the Calloway County Fire-Rescue Squad working on June 16 for more than two hours to extinguish a fire off Highway 1346. The fire, which involved 30 cars. was apparently started by an acetylene torch.

Three local students have been accepted for Presidential scholarships at Murray State University. They are Thomas Richter and Peter O'Rourke, graduates of Calloway County High School, and Keisa Bennett, graduate of Murray High School.

Births reported include a girl to Ina and Shannon Burcham, June 13; a boy to Michelle and Jeff Noel, June

20 years ago

Published is an overall picture of the large crowd at the Jackson Purchase Arts & Crafts Festival held June 15-16 at Murray State University West Kentucky Exposition Center. Artists were from 15 states. The photo was by Staff Photographer David Tuck.

The Murray City Council passed on the second reading of creating a four-way stop at the intersection of North 10th and Payne Streets.

Births reported include a boy to William Mark and Barbara Vincent, June 13; a girl to Robbie and Wesley Shelby,

Published is a picture fiveyear-old Annie Michael of Murray going on an elephant ride at this week's Murray-Calloway County Jaycee Fair.

30 years ago Published is a picture of Murray Mayor John Ed Scott and Calloway County Judge Robert O. Miller doing the honors on the courtsquare yesterday as they raised both the

American flag and Bicentennial Celebration flag. The photo was by Staff Photographer David Hill.

Phillip Simpson and David W. Coker, officers of Murray Police Department, were among the graduates of a 10-weeks basic police training course by the Kentucky Justice Department's Bureau of Training at Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie M. Newton will be married 50 years June 23.

40 years ago

Swimming interest in Murray has been boosted under the direction of Donald Keller and a number of swim meets have been scheduled for the coming weeks.

Published is a picture of members of the Murray High School class of 1945 at its 20-year reunion held June 12. Events were held at Murray High School, Southside Restaurant and Triangle Inn.

Recent births reported at Murray Hospital include a boy to Mr. and Mrs. David Aycock.

Jane Nall of Mayfield was the winner of the Ladies Tri-State Golf Tournament held June 16 at the Murray Coun-

50 years ago

Max B. Hurt of the Woodmen of the World spoke at a meeting of the Murray Rescue Squad and presented a check for \$250 from WOW to the squad president, John Shroat. Also at the meeting the Murray Woman's Club presented polo shirts with "Murray Rescue Squad" on the front to the members of the squad.

Eddie Adair, Glen B. Brewer, Don Buxton and Jimmy Moyer, all of Murray, will attend the annual Blue Grass Boys State to be held at Fort Knox June 19-25

TodayinHistory

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, June 17, the 168th day of 2005. There are 197 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On June 17, 1775, the Revolutionary War Battle of Bunker Hill took place near Boston. The battle, which actually occurred on Breed's Hill, was a costly victory for the British, who suffered heavy losses while dislodging the rebels.

On this date:

In 1856, in Philadelphia, the Republican Party opened its first convention.

In 1885, the Statue of Liberty arrived in New York City aboard the French ship Isere.

In 1928, Amelia Earhart embarked on a trans-Atlantic flight from Newfoundland to Wales - the first by a woman. In 1940, France asked Germany for terms of surrender in

World War II.

In 1944, the republic of Iceland was established.

In 1948, a United Air Lines DC-6 crashed near Mount Carmel, Pa., killing all 43 people on board.

In 1963, the Supreme Court struck down rules requiring the recitation of the Lord's Prayer or reading of Biblical verses in public schools.

In 1969, the raunchy musical review "Oh! Calcutta!" opened in New York.

In 1972, President Nixon's eventual downfall began with the arrest of five burglars inside Democratic national headquarters in Washington, D.C.'s Watergate complex.

In 1992, President Bush and Russian President Boris Yeltsin signed a breakthrough arms-reduction agreement.

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Kentucky stars prep for strong Indiana teams

may have history working against them when it comes to Indiana, but they are still hopeful.

Since 1999, Indiana's boys and girls teams have led the annual series 19-5. Kentucky's boys trail in the all-time series 72-40. Kentucky's girls have done better but still trail Indiana's girls 29-27 in the all-time series.

Oldham County High School coach Gary Forrest said he was impressed when he attended Indiana's tryouts. He said they would become "maybe one of the strongest teams they've had over

"They've got probably four that could, in a year or two, go on to the next level," he said. "That's kind of a

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LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The scary sight. We're just hoping maybe she is also wary of Indiana's basketball championship. Ormerod, Miss Kentucky high school all-star teams there's not enough basketballs to go tradition but hopes her team's experiaround."

> Even so, Forrest said his boys team has enough in basketball smarts to match up with Indiana's raw talent.

"A lot of days you'll get kids that are athletic but don't understand the game," he said.

"We think these kids have a combination of both, and that's probably their greatest attribute.

The boys and girls all-star teams will face off Saturday at Western Kentucky's Diddle Arena in Bowling Green. The girls will play the first game at 5 p.m. CDT Saturday followed by the

Kentucky girls coach Chrysti Noble of Rockcastle County High School said ence will make up the difference.

'We're going to have our hands full, and I hope our kids are motivated," she

"I hope the pressure won't mean anything, because they have played in some big games."

Noble's team includes four of five

players from this season's All-State first team: Shannon Novosel, Carly Ormerod and twins Paige and Amber Guffey. Novosel played for Lexington Catholic in four of the last five

Kentucky state championships, win-The Guffeys' Clinton County team lost to Lexington Catholic in this year's

Sacred Heart to three consecutive state championships, including two over Lexington Catholic. "Everybody on our team lost their last game except for Shannon

Novosel," Noble said. "All of them feel as bad as I do. I think everybody wants to have that one more win, and especially to be representing our state."

Meanwhile, Kentucky's boys will have to deal with some scheduling conflicts. Mr. Basketball finalist and Mr. Football 2005, Curtis Pulley, will play in the annual football all-star game Friday night in Louisville before traveling to Bowling Green Saturday.

Pulley averaged 22.6 points and 15.7 rebounds per game.

Last season, Lonnell DeWalt, of basketball state champ Warren Central High School, missed the Kentucky-Indiana game to play in the football

"It's a shame we've been on this date for 65 years," Forrest said. "When you have kids who play multiple sports, it'd be better if we could work together, work around those things.'

One benefit for the boys team is Dominic Tilford of Louisville-Jeffersontown. Tilford, who averaged 20.6 points per game, had an automatic spot on the all-star team as Mr. Basketball.

The rematch will be June 25 in downtown Indianapolis' Conseco Fieldhouse. Indiana has always held its game in Indianapolis.

101st U.S. Open

Retief Goosen, of South Africa, lines up his putt on the sixth green during Thursday's first-round play in the 105th U.S. Open Championship at the Pinehurst Resort and Country Club's No. 2 course in Pinehurst, N.C.

Goosen off to good start in title defense

While others stress about tough four holes. "But I'm happy. It's a conditions, Retief Goosen just good start, but there's a ton of keeps playing. That's why he's the defending U.S. Open champion. And that's why he finds himself near the lead once again.

Over a dry and breezy first round at Pinehurst No. 2, Goosen shot a 2-under-par 68 to finish one stroke off the lead Thursday - keeping himself well in position to capture his third U.S. Open title.

"I only see them making it gradually tougher as the week goes on," Goosen said.

Not that that would bother the Goose, the low-key South African who came to North Carolina to defend his title, only to be more or less ignored in the lead-up to the tournament. something he conceded bothered him a bit earlier in the week.

Also barely mentioned were Rocco Mediate and Olin Browne, both of whom teed off in the morning, and wound up leading after the first round at 3under 67. Tied with Goosen a stroke behind were Lee Westwood and Brandt Jobe. Only Jobe played in the afternoon, when the wind started blowing, making the difficult course brittle and much harder to predict than in 1999, the last time the Open was played here.

"It plays more difficult in the afternoon," said Jobe, who said it took a staggering 90 minutes

PINEHURST. N.C. (AP) - for him to grind through the last golf to be played."

The crowded leaderboard included Phil Mickelson at 69, Tiger Woods and Vijay Singh at 70 and Ernie Els, who shot 71 in the morning and thought conditions were quite difficult.

"It's really unbelievable," Els said. "It's the only course we play that you have to aim away from the holes."

That would be because of the humpbacked greens, which dried out as the day went on, making already unpredictable surfaces that much harder.

Mickelson spent much of the lead-up to the Open practicing at Pinehurst with short-game guru Dave Pelz. But some things you just can't prepare for, like the ball landing in a patch of sand just outside a greenside bunker, the way it did on No. 16, where Lefty chipped out weakly and two-putted for bogey.

"I don't see how anybody will be under par in these conditions after 72 holes," Mickelson

As the day went on, tee shots hit down the middle bounced hard off the fairway and wound up in the rough. Soft, high approach shots went trickling off greens. That rough, meanwhile, just kept growing in the hot weather, turning club faces and snaring hosels.

Detroit 102, San Antonio 71

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Pistons run over Spurs in Game 4

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) - Lindsey Hunter hit the jumper, drew the foul and backpedaled in slow motion, soaking up every decibel of the crowd's adulation.

Yes, Lindsey Hunter, the Pistons' defensive specialist, the affable veteran guard whose shots usually inspire audible cringing at the

Palace, not standing ovations.

But by that point in the third quarter Thursday night, nobody could be surprised by anything Detroit did in its 102-71 victory over the San Antonio Spurs in Game 4 of the NBA Finals.

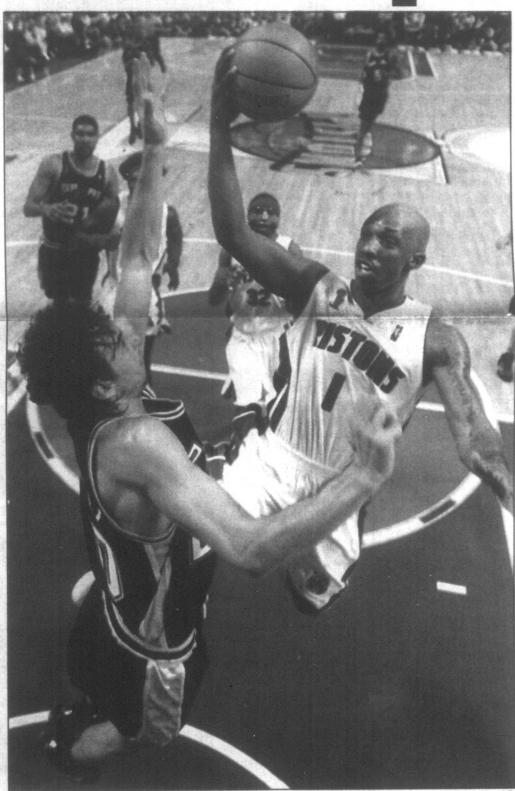
Hunter hit shot after difficult shot while scoring 17 points in his best offensive game in nearly three years. The Pistons nearly ran coach Larry Brown's offense to perfection, setting a finals record with just four turnovers.

And Detroit's relentless defense was even more magical, crowding and shoving the Spurs into pure frustration. Tim Duncan, the twotime finals MVP, became so discombobulated that he forgot to slap his teammates' waiting hands while trudging to the bench in the final min-

"When we're good defensively and we do share the ball, it's hard for us to lose," Hunter said. "It was a great game. We had a lot of memorable games last year, but this ranks among the best."

In just five days, the NBA Finals have flipped. Although the best-of-seven series might be even in the standings at two games apiece, it now has a decided tilt to the

The Spurs were halfway to another title before they visited this raucous arena in the Detroit suburbs, where the defending champions



The Pistons' Chauncey Billups, right, goes up for two points against San Antonio's Manu Ginobili during the fourth quarter of Game 4 of the NBA Finals Thursday in Detroit. The Pistons defeated the Spurs, 102-71, to tie the best of seven series, 2-2.

wrapped up two outstanding performances with the most one-sided finals victory in five

"We were phenomenal tonight," Brown said. "I really believe in all honesty this is the best game on a team I've been involved with at this level, this is they best we've played. This was a pretty special game."

Though seven Pistons scored in double figures, they won with defense. Detroit held San Antonio to the fifth-lowest scoring performance in NBA Finals history while limiting Duncan to 5-of-17 shooting and harassing his teammates into terrible games.

Though Manu Ginobili still insists his bruised leg is fine, he was held to 12 points. While Duncan got 16 points and 16 rebounds, he spent the final minutes on the bench.

"We're feeling good," said Ben Wallace, who again tagteamed Duncan with Rasheed

championship will be tough

England (AP) — To get to the Wimbledon final, Andy Roddick may first have to get past the tallest player on the tour, the local favorite and the game's

newest darling. Defending champion Roger Federer seems to have an easier path after Thursday's draw. His toughest projected match could come in the semifinals, with possible opponents being 2002 champion Lleyton Hewitt or last year's semifinalist Mario Ancic. "I came into Wimbledon last

year with a lot of pressure on me, as I was defending my title for the first time, but this year will be a lot easier," Federer said before the draw. "As soon as I get going I will be tough to

On the women's side, Serena Williams could face sister Venus in the fourth round after both

were drawn in the bottom half. Roddick was seeded second by the All England Club, two spots higher than his ranking. He'll face Jiri Vanek, a Czech ranked 92nd in the world who was beaten in the first round of Wimbledon in 2000 and '01, in his opening match.

Then things get more diffi-Roddick could face Ivo

Karlovic of Croatia in the second round. The two met in Sunday's final of the Queen's Club tournament, with Roddick beating the 6-foot-10 Karlovic in two tiebreakers.

If he gets past Karlovic, Roddick's toughest potential opponents to reach the quarterfinals would be Xavier Malisse

and Ivan Ljubicic.

In the quarterfinals, Roddick could face four-time semifinalist Tim Henman or Sebastien Grosjean, who was bumped up 17 places from his world ranking to the ninth seed.

Roddick may play Spanish teenager Rafael Nadal in the semifinals. Earlier this month, Nadal won the French Open in his first attempt. The two have played twice, with Roddick winning on hardcourt and Nadal on

his favored clay. Other potential semifinal

opponents are 2002 finalist David Nalbandian and Thomas Johansson.

If the Williams sisters were to play, the winner could face Belgium's Justin Henin-Hardenne in the quarterfinals with defending champion Maria Sharapova potentially waiting in

the semifinals. Lindsay Top-seeded Davenport has an easier time in the top half of the draw, with her toughest projected match not coming until the quarterfinals, when she could face Kim

Davenport plays Russia's Alina Jidkova in her opening match, and could face U.S. Open champion Svetlana Kuznetsova in the quarterfinals and third-seeded Amelie

Mauresmo in the semifinals. Sharapova opens against Nuria Vives Llagostera of Spain and could then face 15-year-old Sesil Karatancheva, who beat Venus Williams in the third round of the French Open, or talented teenager Golovin of France.

Tulane favored at CWS

SHORT HOPS

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) Tulane is ready to take on the big boys at the College World

Three teams from the Big 12, two from the Southeastern Conference and two from the Pacific-10 made it to Omaha, but it's the top-seeded Green Wave from Conference USA who are favored to win their first national cham-

pionship.

Though the traditional power conferences remain dominant in

college baseball, the CWS has a bit of a new look this year.

Oregon State's only other appearance was in 1952. Baylor is here for the third time, but first since 1978.

"It's good to see the field starting to even out and that it's not just the same schools dominating every year," said Jeff Corsaletti of Florida, which is in the CWS for the first time since

Not everything has changed. Established powerhouses Texas and Arizona State return, and each is looking for its sixth national title.

The Longhorns are in the CWS for the fourth straight year and a record 32nd time overall. The Sun Devils haven't been to Omaha since 1998. And Nebraska is back with a familiar sea of red-clad fans.

Bracket 1 play opens Friday with No. 7 national seed Florida (45-20) playing Tennessee (46-19) at 2 p.m. EDT and No. 3 Nebraska (56-13) playing Arizona State (39-23) at 7 p.m.

First-round games Saturday in Bracket 2 match No. 1 Tulane (55-10) against Oregon State (46-10) at 2 p.m. and Baylor (44-22) against Texas (51-16) at

Bracket winners meet in a best-of-three championship series starting June 25.

Tulane will try to become the first No. 1 seed to win the cham-

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Competition squares off to a new look

The double-elimination tournament, played at Rosenblatt Stadium in Omaha from June 17-27, marks the first time since 1991 that as many as seven schools were not part of the field the previous year. Last year, Cal State Fullerton won the championship series over Texas.

REC. (CWS SEED) TEAM COACH

55-10 (1) **Rick Jones** 522-235-1; 12th season

46-19 (2)

Conference USA champs trying to become first No. 1 national seed to win CWS since Miami in 1999, when field expanded to 64 teams. LHP-OF Brian Bogusevic, first-round draft pick by Houston, and 1B-RHP Micah Owings are two of college baseball's premier two-way players.

Tennessee

Rod Delmonico 634-345; 16th season 56-13 (3)

Volunteers have team-record 770 hits this season, led by OF Eli lorg's 94. Vols have 19 come-from-behind victories, including two in NCAA tournament, and are 14-6 in one-run games.

Nebraska

Mike Anderson 139-54: third season 44-22 (4)

Cornhuskers enter CWS on 10-game winning streak with school-record 56 wins - most among Division I programs. ERA of 2.61 is second in Division I to Long Beach State's 2.53. Huskers have scored 33 times in the first inning, and are 28-5 in those games.

Bears will end season without having lost more than two straight games for first time since 1977, year of first CWS team. Face Texas in opening round, most-

played series in Baylor history, with Texas holding 212-97-4 edge. Pitching staff

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Arizona

11th season 51-16 (5) Augie Garrido 386-193-1:

ninth season

39-23 (6)

Steve Smith

416-256-1;

has 2.21 ERA and has held opponents to .255 batting average in postseason. Longhorns are in the CWS for the fourth straight year, and fifth in six seasons. Rank in top five nationally with 2.91 ERA and .977 fielding percentage. Longhorns are good in clutch, scoring 40 percent of runs (180-of-446) with two outs.

Pat Murphy 440-219-1; 11th season 45-20 (7)

Devils are only No. 2 seed in tournament to advance to Omaha. ASU tied with LSU and Texas for second-most national titles with five, but last came in 1981. Future major leaguers in Alvin Davis, Kevin Romine and Donnie Hill. Enter CWS with nine wins in last 10 games, following 2-7 slump.

Pat McMahon 171-82-1; fourth season 46-10 (8)

opponents 52-14. McMahon coached the Mississippi State team that beat Gators in 1998 College World Series, Florida's last trip to Omaha.

Gators enter the CWS having won five straight, and are hitting .339 outscoring



The Beavers advance to the CWS for the first time since 1952, marking the longest gap in appearances in Division I history. Have won 15 of last 17 games, and set school record for victories. OF Jacoby Ellsbury was a first-round pick of the Boston Red Sox.

pionship since Miami in 1999. The Green Wave started the season ranked first in one of the

major polls and has been a con-

sensus No. 1 the last three weeks. Tulane, 17-5 against ranked opponents, proved its mettle with regular-season games against Arizona State, Cal State

Fullerton, Pepperdine and LSU. "It's a relief for us to be here, going into preseason ranked as we were," Tulane coach Rick

"We handled it as well as we

could, and that comes with not only a veteran club but a talented club.

"I kept waiting for us to have that situation where we may have given in to (the pressure), but it never happened."

The CWS opener matches SEC rivals Florida and Tennessee. The Volunteers won the regular-season series 2-1.

The Gators are led by sophomore first baseman Matt LaPorta, who has 24 home runs and is among four UF players who have 10 or more homers.

The Gators also feature a strong bullpen that has helped them to a 38-4 record when leading after

Tennessee coach Rod Delmonico will start freshman left-hander James Adkins instead of season-long No. 1 pitcher Luke Hochevar. Adkins is 3-0 with 39 strikeouts in his last three games.

"He's really pitched better than Hochevar down the stretch. He's hot right now, so we're going with him," Delmonico

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New Murray High head football coach Lee Edwards will hold a camp for local youth June 20-23. The camp will be broken into two sessions. The first session, for grades K-3, will be held June 20 and 21,

while the camp for grades 4-8 will be June 22 and 23.

The cost of the camp is \$15 per participant. Financial aid is available as needed. Registration will be held on the first day of each camp. beginning at 8:30 a.m. For more information, contact Edwards at 753-

■ Murray State head baseball coach Rob McDonald will be holding an exposure camp on July 21 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The camp is an opportunity for high school players to showcase thier skills to college coaches. A fee of \$75 will be charged to those who register. For more information, call McDonald at 762-4892.

Mistaken snapper now starting LB for Titans

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -Brad Kassell thought his brief NFL career was over.

Originally signed in 2002 because the Tennessee Titans mistakenly thought he could snap to punters, the undrafted linebacker out of North Texas expected to be released last summer after nearly shredding his left Achilles' tendon when a picnic bench snapped underneath him.

"I thought they were going to cut me because of my injury," Kassell recalled Wednesday after a minicamp workout.

Nearly a year later, Kassell is the incumbent middle linebacker with the edge for keeping that job over a handful of draft picks after showcasing the physical and mental toughness that may be his best asset.

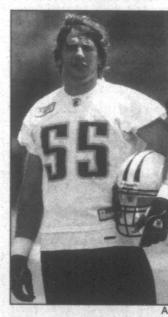
. Kassell made his move last September, stepping up when linebacker Rocky Calmus had a back injury that sidelined him against Indianapolis. Coach Jeff Fisher said Kassell was still up to 10 days away from being activated for practice and had been listed as out for the game.

"He lined up and played. He played about 30 plays in that game," Fisher said. "To think how far he came from camp with the injury to the way he played at the end (of the season) against Detroit to the very last play ... it typifies where we like to play on defense."

Kassell went from four starts combined in his previous two seasons to a career year. He had 14 starts, ranked second on the team with 128 tackles and finished with a career-best 19 tackles in a 24-19 season-ending victory over Detroit.

Not bad for someone who had scabs that ran from his ankle up to the middle of his left calf and walked with a limp for weeks before taking the field in

Bulluck called Kassell simply a now here he is."



Tennessee Titans linebacker Brad Kassell now is the incumbent starting middle linebacker after showcasing physical and mental toughness after coming back from an injured Achilles tendon last year.

football player.

"A lot of people get hype coming into this league. They're supposed to be this - they can run this fast, jump this high. They did this, this and this in college. No one's ever heard of Brad Kassell. You put him on an NFL team, and he just plays football," Bulluck said.

Linebackers coach Dave McGinnis agreed, calling Kassell a hard worker with innate toughness and a student of football. He's someone the coach loves working with, studying film and talking about defense.

"He's one of those kind of guys to me who just epitomizes what's good about this league," McGinnis said.

"He came in, asked for noth-Outside linebacker Keith ing, worked for everything and

Johnson, Smoltz back in top form after Thursday's efforts

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WGN — Chicago Cubs at N.Y.

Yankees

By The Associated Press

back in top form. Johnson glared at hitters and flailed his arms in disgust

Thursday night, using his notorious intensity on the mound to reach double-digit strikeouts for the first time this season, leading the New York Yankees to a 6-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates that completed a threegame sweep.

"Most of you guys have written my eulogy last month," Johnson told reporters. "I'm not done. I've got a lot of fire in

With perhaps his sharpest slider of the season, Johnson pitched a five-hitter. He threw his first 13 pitches for strikes and 20 of his opening 21. The Big Unit finished with 11 strikeouts for his 205th double-digit strikeout game, 10 shy of Nolan Ryan's record.

Smoltz won for the third time in his last four starts, striking out nine in eight innings of the Atlanta Braves' 5-2 victory over

Batters beware: Randy Johnson and John Smoltz are



Atlanta starter John Smoltz prepares to release a pitch against the Cincinnati Reds during the third inning Thursday at Great American Ballpark in Cincinnati. Smoltz struck out nine in eight innings as the Braves defeated the Reds 5-2.

the Cincinnati Reds.

"I said it in spring training after the first game: I want to get back to where when I'm on the field, they feel we're going to win," Smoltz said. "That takes re-earning. That doesn't just come back because I was a decent closer."

After four years and 154 saves as Atlanta's closer, Smoltz returned to the role that helped him become one of the majors' best. In his last few starts, it's seemed like old times. On Thursday, Smoltz (6-5) gave up four hits and lowered his ERA to

"We feel like we're going to win every time he goes out there," said Chris Reitsma, who pitched the ninth for his fifth

save. "It's a good feeling for him, but also for the team.'

Smoltz's re-emergence couldn't have come at a better time for the Braves. Earlier Thursday, they put right-hander Tim Hudson on the 15-day disabled list with a strained muscle in his left side. Starters Mike Hampton and John Thomson are also sidelined.

In other interleague games, it was: Detroit 3, San Diego 1; N.Y. Mets 9, Oakland 6; Cleveland 2, Colorado 1; San Francisco 14, Minnesota 7; Kansas City 9, L.A. Dodgers 6; and Philadelphia 3, Seattle 2 in 13 innings.

Johnson (7-5) won consecutive starts for only the second time this year.

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Murray, Mayfield 'Lock Up' hopes to put cuffs on muscular dystrophy

By JOHN WRIGHT Staff Writer

The last thing a person arrested for a crime is likely to express is how comfortable of a ride he had to the jail.

In the case of Adonna Collins, though, she would not have minded staying in her transportation vehicle a little longer. After all, it was a stretched limousine and the jail on this day was Murray's Big Apple Cafe.

"Yeah, I actually could've staved in that the rest of the day, now that I think about it," said Collins, who was among several "suspects" to be forced to 'serve time" Tuesday in the name of the Muscular Dystrophy Association's Lock Up, where persons are apprehended after being reported by somebody they know, then have to spend time accumulating bail money through phone calls while they are incarcerated.

Their bail is set at \$945, the amount needed to pay for 15 minutes of research by MDA in the pursuit of cures for more than 200 neuromuscular diseases that affect more than 1 million

"I actually knew this would be happening a week and a half to two weeks ago, so I had time to (build funds prior to the event). But I figure that everybody has been good to me when it comes to the restaurant business, I fig-

ure I needed to be good to others," said she added. Collins, who runs the Lynn Grove Corner Restaurant in western Calloway County. "There is one thing, though...I still haven't found out who turned me in, so I'm going to work on that."

Actually, none of the 85 people apprehended for the Lock-Up in Murray could identify their accusers. However, that was not important; raising funds for MDA was, and it appears things went quite well as the Murray event finished with \$22,800. Combined with Wednesday's follow-up Lock Up at neighboring Mayfield, the two-day total was \$32,800, which is \$4,800 more than what was raised between the two communities the last time the Lock Up was conducted two years ago.

"It's a good event, and what really seems to show is that (the participants) have a lot of fun with it," said Paducah's Amanda Watson, who is MDA's program coordinator for the Twin Rivers Region based out of Cape Girardeau, Mo., and who could not help but feel a little nostalgia in working the event at the Apple Tuesday. She is a 2000 graduate of Murray State University and worked at the Apple while she was a student.

"I helped open the new one when they moved it here (from Puryear, Tenn.), so it is fun coming back here,"

That can be said of Murray in general when it comes to MDA events it seems. Last year, Watson watched as that community raised \$40,000 from the Stride and Ride event that was held at the Sirloin Stockade restaurant.

"We want to give the area a break from what usually is done every now and then, and what we saw there was a lot of new people being involved, probably because it was being held in a new location," she said, noting that ideas for next year include a baseball tournament or perhaps another Lock Up at an activities facility, such as a bowling alley.

Wherever an event is held, though, Watson feels that Murray and Mayfield are places holding a deep understanding as to why these events are so important with 10 to 15 people in those communities being served by MDA and are in a never-ending fight to stay ahead of these ailments and maintain as active and normal a lifestyle as possible.

Mary Wallace's son, Shannon, did not die from one of these diseases. However, he was her motivation to gladly becoming a jailbird for more than an hour Tuesday in his honor.

"Today would've been his birthday, so I decided to try this," Wallace said. "Usually, I just go out and decorate his grave on this day, and I'll do that again,



JOHN WRIGHT/Ledger & Times photo

Bill Rumfelt laughs at his predicament as he awaits to have his "mug shot" taken from behind bars during Tuesday afternoon's MDA Lock Up at the Big Apple Cafe Tuesday afternoon.

but I thought this could make it have more meaning. And I know he's in heaven probably having fun with this.

"I'm having fun with it, too," said Wallace, also a beautician at Brenda's Beauty Salon in Murray, laughing as

she remembered how one client she contacted for a donation wondered if Wallace really was in jail. "She started getting worried and asked, 'Will you be there Friday to do my hair?""

Butler County soccer team grieves for coach, guardsman killed in Iraq

By JOE BIESK Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) -A Kentucky Guardsman was



Hayes

Michael Ray Hayes, 29, of Morgantown, was with a group of guardsmen providing security around a possible improvised explosive device near Baghdad on Tuesday when they were attacked, Brig. Gen. Norman Arflack said. Four other soldiers were injured in the blast but were treated and returned to

duty. The exact location of the attack was uncertain, said Arflack, Kentucky's deputy adjutant general.

"The loss of Specialist Hayes reminds us that we're involved in a serious business," Arflack told reporters at a morning news conference. "It inspires us to do our best to support our troops and their families.

Hayes' death marks the sixth member of the Kentucky National Guard to be killed in Iraq since the start of the war. Hayes, his brother and his sister were part of the 617th Military Police Company based in Richmond.

Earlier this year, the unit wasinvolved in a brutal 30-minute fire fight in which 10 guardsmen fought off dozens of Iraqi insurgents, killing 26 guerrillas, wounding others and capturing

Currently, there are about 175 soldiers from the 617th, and 1,127 Kentucky National Guard soldiers overall, in Iraq. The unit was deployed there last November and is expected to stay a year. Among other things, it is responsible for providing convoy security escorts.

"These soldiers, every one of them, are in the fight every day," Arflack said. "They do not stand down as a result of this."

Hayes' family did not wish to speak publicly about his death and were not planning to release a statement, according to a Kentucky National Guard state-

Spc. Melissa Stewart, his sister, and Spc. James Hayes, his brother, were not with him at the time of the attack, Arflack said. However, they are expected to

accompany his body home for two weeks ago and took the socthe funeral.

Maj. Gen. Donald Storm, Kentucky's adjutant general, was in Iraq at the time of the incident. Storm left for Iraq on Sunday and was expected back soon, Arflack said. Storm has met with soldiers since the attack, he said.

Hayes, a coach for the girls soccer team at Butler County High School, joined the Kentucky National Guard in December 2002. The Bowling Green native attended Western Kentucky University and wanted to be a college soccer coach one day, according to the Guard statement.

David Hocker, a friend of Hayes and booster of the soccer program, told the Daily News of Bowling Green that Hayes was able to come home for a visit

cer team out to dinner and a

"I have never in my life met anyone who loved soccer more than that man," Hocker said. "If a girl wanted to work extra, he'd come in early or stay late. He spent his own money, buying food for the team or taking them someplace for team-building."

Capt. Todd Lindner, commander of the 617th, described Hayes as "the consummate soldier" who completed more than 135 missions. "Michael did the right things for the right reasons," Lindner said.

Gov. Ernie Fletcher ordered flags at half-staff throughout the state until sunset on the day of Hayes' funeral.



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Schiavo's parents not swayed by autopsy report

By MITCH STACY Associated Press Writer

LARGO, Fla. (AP) - An autopsy that found Terri Schiavo suffered from severe and irreversible brain-damage did nothing to sway her parents' position that she deserved to live and might have gotten better with therapy.

The long-awaited report Wednesday found that the 41year-old woman's brain had shrunk to about half the normal size for a woman her age when she died March 31 after her feeding tube was disconnected. The autopsy also determined she was blind.

Bob and Mary Schindler disputed the results, maintaining that their daughter interacted with them and tried to speak. Their attorney said the family plans to discuss the autopsy with other medical experts and may take some unspecified legal



Terri Schiavo's sister Suzanne Vitadamo, center, delivers a short statement on the autopsy on Schlavo's body Thursday in Bloomington, Minn. In the background in her parents Mary Schindler, left, and Bob Schindler, right.

'We knew all along that Terri was profoundly brain damaged," said Schiavo's brother, Bobby Schindler. "We simply wanted

to bring her home and care for her. It all goes back to this quality of life.

The findings vindicated Schiavo's husband in his long

battle with his in-laws that it would take." engulfed the courts, Congress and the White House and divided the country about the right to die. Michael Schiavo and courtappointed doctors said the woman had no hope of recovery.

The autopsy also found no evidence that Terri Schiavo was strangled or otherwise abused before her sudden 1990 collapse - countering allegations by the Schindlers that she was abused by her husband.

However, Gov. Jeb Bush said Thursday he might ask a state attorney to investigate other allegations by the Schindlers that Michael Schiavo waited more than an hour to call 911 after his wife's collapse.

'There's some doubt about when she did collapse and how long it took ... for the 911 call to be made," Bush said. "Which I think is worthy of some investigation. I don't know what form

Michael Schiavo's attorney, George Felos, didn't return a phone message seeking comment Thursday.

Medical examiners could not say for certain what caused the collapse, long thought to have been brought on by an eating disorder.

George Felos, attorney for Michael Schiavo, said the findings back up their contentions made "for years and years" that Terri Schiavo had no hope of recovery. He said Michael Schiavo plans to release autopsy photographs of her shrunken

son-in-law in court over their daughter's fate for nearly seven years, battling to the end with conservatives at their side.

The Schindlers fought their

Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, a surgeon who had questioned Schiavo's diagnosis dur-

ing the intense national debate on whether to remove her feeding tube, said the autopsy brought "a very sad chapter to a

"She had devastating brain damage, and with that the chapter is closed," Frist said Thursday on ABC's "Good

Morning America." The autopsy counters widely seen family video footage cited by Frist and others that seemed to show Schiavo responding to people around her. The video showed her in her hospice bed, appearing to turn toward her mother's voice and smile. She moaned and laughed. Her head moved up and down and she seemed to follow the progress of a brightly colored balloon.

Schiavo's parents said that showed she was aware of her surroundings, but doctors said her reactions were not evidence of thought or consciousness.

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Runaway bride's media deal angers hometown

By DANIEL YEE

Associated Press Writer

DULUTH, Ga. (AP) — Residents of the city that led the search and prayers for runaway bride Jennifer Wilbanks felt betrayed again Thursday when they learned Wilbanks and her fiance stand to profit from a deal over media rights to their stories.

"That's not right, not fair," said Chris Morrow, 38, as her children played in the Duluth town square's water fountain, blocks from the home that Wilbanks shared with her fiance before she disappeared days before their scheduled April wedding.

The news of Wilbanks' media deal was especially upsetting to some because the city of Duluth expects to write off \$30,000 in costs incurred during the three-day search for her. Wilbanks has only agreed to pay \$13,250 and a judge ordered her to pay \$2,550 more in restitution.

"She should be made to pay all of it and once she's done that if she wants to live here it's up to her," Morrow said.

Local officials also were infuriated by the deal that Wilbanks and fiance John Mason the son of a local judge and former Duluth mayor - made with ReganMedia, which publishes books and produces television shows and movies for its clients.

The company said Thursday it is working on a television project based on the lives of Wilbanks and Mason. The financial terms of

the deal were not disclosed.

If Wilbanks profits from her story, she should fully reimburse authorities for the remainder of the search costs, said District Attorney Danny Porter, who prosecuted Wilbanks for making a false statement to police that she had been abducted and sexu-

ally assaulted, a story that she later recanted. "If she were willing to make that gesture, it would show more class than she's demonstrated so far," Porter said.

Because of the agreement with Wilbanks, the city is unable to ask her for any additional restitution, although Wilbanks may donate to the city if she chooses, Mayor Shirley Lasseter said Thursday.

But the mayor said she hopes that Wilbanks will give any profits to charity.

"I just think it's sinful that we are allowed to profit over wrongdoings," Lasseter said. "I think every cent she makes needs to be given to organizations for missing children and adults so it can be used to help someone in a situation which she created falsely.'

Likewise, simply reimbursing the money may not be enough, Duluth resident Dave Stowers said. By donating some of her proceeds to improve the city's parks, Wilbanks could make great strides in the community where Mason has said the couple wants to live after they get married, he said.

"But asking the city to forgive that amount of money sends a negative message



AP File Photo

Runaway bride Jennifer Wilbanks arrives the Gwinnett County jail Lawrenceville, Ga., in this photo. Wilbanks has signed a deal with a New York media house, which is working on a television project based on the lives of Wilbanks and her fiance John Mason.

to the community in my opinion," Stowers

Lydia Sartain, Wilbanks' attorney, did not immediately return a call for comment.

Actor Cruise engaged to **Katie Holmes**

PARIS (AP) - Actor Tom Cruise said he and girlfriend Katie Holmes are engaged, after he popped the question early this morning atop the Eiffel Tower.

Cruise, speaking at a Paris news conference with Holmes,

said: "Yes, I proposed to her." The couple often shared smiles and blushes as Cruise turned to look at her, with a massive diamond ring on her finger.

"It was early this morning at the Eiffel Tower, so I haven't slept at all," he said. "Today is a magnificent day for me, I'm engaged to a magnificent woman."

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Tom Cruise and **Katie Holmes**

Asked why he chose the famed Paris landmark, he said: "I've never been to the Eiffel Tower. It's Paris, it's a beautiful city, it's very romantic."

Cruise said no date has been

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