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The Murray Ledger and Times, June 22, 2005

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MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES

Wednesday, June 22, 2005

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Marshall man arrested in Pogue threat

Staff Report
Murray Ledger & Times

BENTON, Ky. — A 36-year-old Benton man was arrested for last week's bomb threat at Murray State's Pogue Library as well as a separate incident involving the Marshall County Sheriff's Department.

Craig Steven Powell was charged Monday afternoon with two counts of terroristic threatening after an investigation by the Marshall County Sheriff's Department, Murray State University Police Department and FBI. Terroristic threatening is a felony.

Powell was arrested at his Benton home after the investigations revealed Powell had sent numerous threatening letters to the sheriff's office, FBI and various press agencies and placed the threatening telephone call to Murray State.

The Paducah Police Department's bomb squad responded to Powell's house with the Marshall and Murray officers, although nothing suspi-

cious or explosive was found.

"We were playing it safe because of the threats," Marshall County Chief Deputy David Maddox said.

"We found some packages that concerned us, but just for our own sake we were playing it safe."

MSU's Pogue Library was evacuated after police received a call reporting a bomb threat at 10:28 a.m. June 15. The threat was false, but officers continued to investigate the incident.

Maddox said investigators haven't determined a specific connection among the agencies threatened. He said the threats were varied, but they all included references to bombs, arson, firearms or knives.

Powell was being held in the Marshall County Detention Center. The case remains under investigation.



Powell



ERIC WALKER/Ledger & Times photo

Murray firefighters battle the blaze Tuesday evening at Warehouse Tire on Coldwater Road on two fronts. Thick smoke filled the air, which also raised concerns from emergency officials. Firefighters brought the blaze under control and an investigation is continuing.

Fire damages tire business

By KRISTIN TAYLOR
Staff Writer

Murray Fire Department officials spent this morning investigating a blaze that destroyed part of the Warehouse Tire building on Coldwater Road the evening before.

Murray Fire Marshal Dickie Walls and other firefighters were narrowing the origin of the fire, which ripped through the back section of the building that was constructed from cedar. The cause remains unknown.

All fire and police units were dispatched at 6:02 p.m. Tuesday, according to the Murray Police Department activity log. MPD, Murray State University Police Department and Racer Patrol officers routed traffic away from Five Points.

Two passers-by and a neighbor reported the fire. One of those was Your Creations owner Marilyn Harris, who was in her store with her son when a neighbor ran over yelling about the fire next door. She also called the building's landlord.

"What impressed me was the firefighters were changing into their gear as they were running over to the fire," Harris said. "It looked like tornados of black smoke everywhere. I've never seen that before."

Harris also was impressed

with the cooperative spirit.

"My son and the neighbor were pulling out tires and equipment, saving it from the fire while the firefighters were in the back," she said. "It was impressive how everybody pitched in and helped."

Warehouse Tire owner Keith Fain said he was among the first people in the building. He helped pull out most of the nearly 250 new tires. At least a couple thousand more used tires were inside, although not all of them burned in the blaze that started somewhere in the northeast corner of the building, which also had storage space and an office.

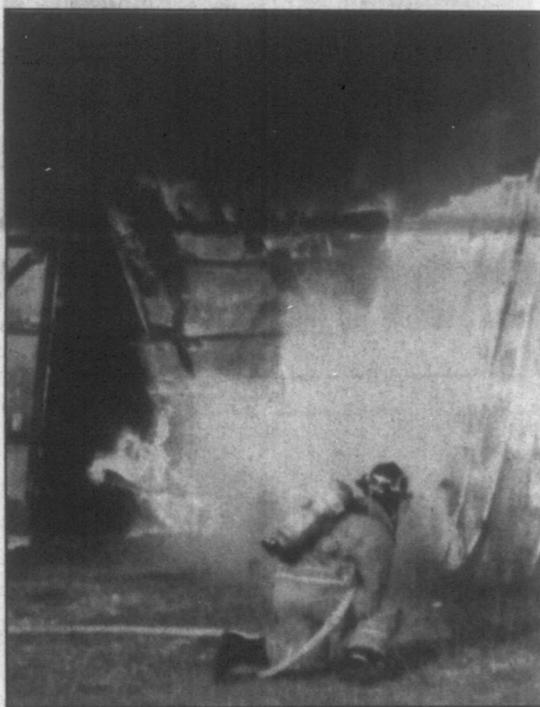
"It didn't get into the tires too awful much," Walls said. "We are fortunate there."

Fain found comfort in knowing he and the other employee were not at work when the fire started. Plus, he said, he had recently been out of the town and was planning to travel again soon.

"If it's going to happen, I'd rather it happen now," Fain said. "As long as no one got hurt — that's the main thing. I've got insurance. I can rebuild."

Emergency Management Director Jeff Steen was called to the scene because the toxicity

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ERIC WALKER/Ledger & Times photo

A Murray firefighter sends water into a raging blaze behind Warehouse Tire on Coldwater Road Tuesday evening. The fire broke out around 6 p.m. after workers had already left for the day. Some tires from the business' showroom were saved.

Executive session involves oil spill

By TOM BERRY
Staff Writer

No action was taken in an executive session of the Calloway County Fiscal Court in response to an accusation from the Tennessee Valley Authority that an oil spill at a road department facility on Sycamore Street last year has caused further environmental damage.

During a meeting of the court Tuesday night, County Judge-Executive Larry Elkins and magistrates Bobby Stubblefield, Johnny Gingles and Steve Lax adjourned the meeting for a 10- to 15-minute non-public, executive session to address "possible litigation." Gerald Duncan was absent from the meeting.

Elkins announced that there would be no action taken after

the court rejoined the meeting. "It concerns further action on the oil spill we had last year and that's really about all I can say about it," he said afterward.

During the court's May meeting, Elkins said that he was "a bit peeved" with the TVA and intended to fight paying out more taxpayer money for cleanup at the site without proof of fault. Magistrates had previously voted to allow Elkins to hire a lawyer that specializes in environmental law to deal with the issue.

The spill occurred Aug. 6, 2004, near the Calloway County Road Department facility on East Sycamore Extension. Hot oil and tar reportedly filled about an eighth of a mile of the

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Murray Middle Phase II project nears completion; Phase III ready to start

By TOM BERRY
Staff Writer

Murray Middle School staff has already begun to move into classrooms inside the new building as Phase II of the \$9 million construction and renovation project comes to an end this week and Phase III begins.

Dale Reid, director of pupil personnel for the district, said Monday that final inspections on the new facility are scheduled for today and the shuffling of classroom equipment from room to room and building to building will continue through the end of the week.

"By Friday, that building will be basically given to us to occupy," Reid said during a tour Monday. "We'll be doing the final inspections (today), so we're pretty much right on schedule with it."

Fourth-grade teacher Courtney Vanover seemed excited about beginning a new

school year with a brand new, spacious classroom.

"I'm ready to go. Where are the students?" she asked, rhetorically, while straightening chairs.

Classroom equipment for fourth and fifth grades has already been moved into the new building. Reid said the classrooms had previously been relocated from the main building to the Austin and Arts buildings to provide space for construction this spring. More relocation of classrooms for other grades will be needed this fall to continue renovation work on the historic main building.

"The existing main building is going through renovation right now and will not house students the first semester of the next school year," he said. "Seventh and eighth grades will be in the Austin Building and the sixth will be in the Arts Building."

All the classrooms temporarily placed in

the Austin and Arts buildings will then be moved back to the main building during the Christmas holiday break and made ready for use before students return to school in January 2006, Reid said.

The new, two-story wing, that features an exterior windowed-column design to coordinate with the windowed front entrance of the main building, adjoins the western end of the structure and angles back toward Ty Holland Stadium fronting Ninth Street. The wing will provide space for all classes now taking place in the Austin and Arts buildings and a lot more, according to Reid.

The new construction will double the size of the school and concentrate students in grades four through eight in one building. When school starts in August, fourth and

■ See Page 2A



TOM BERRY/Ledger & Times photo

Workers with Pinnacle Inc., of Benton, Ky., clear an area of debris outside the new construction area at Murray Middle School on Monday. A final inspection to determine whether the Phase II of the project has been satisfactorily completed is scheduled for today.

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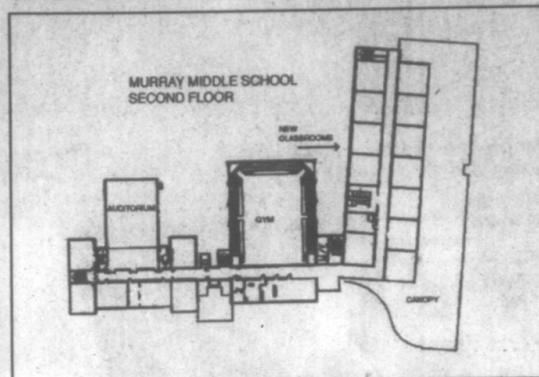
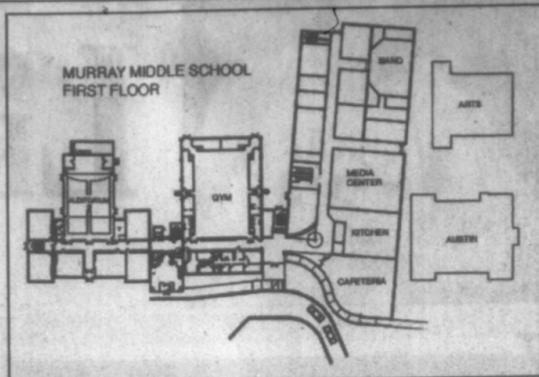
Due to an editorial error, a headline listed Bear Creek Cattle Company's name incorrectly on Monday's *Ledger & Times* Farm page. The *Ledger & Times* apologizes for the error.

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

Sheriff's Fire Police Logs

Calloway County Sheriff's Department
 • A caller from Locust Grove Road reported at 5:04 p.m. Monday someone broke into Locust Grove Baptist Church.
Marshall County Sheriff's Department
 • Sgt. Chris Glenn investigated an injury crash on U.S. 641 at 7:35 p.m. June 15. Debra B. Via, 48, of Paducah, was traveling northbound on U.S. 641 when she swerved to avoid a possum in the road. She lost control and the vehicle ran off the road and overturned. She was transported to Murray-Calloway County Hospital.
Calloway County Fire-Rescue
 • Eight firefighters responded to a field fire at 1768 Ky. 280 on Sunday. Less than two acres burned.
 • Five firefighters responded to a natural gas leak at 876 Radio Road on Sunday. They assisted with traffic control and helped shut off the valve when the Hardin gas company arrived.

• An electrical fire was reported at 227 Roosevelt Road on Sunday. The fire was out before CCFR arrived at the scene.
 • A possible structure fire was reported at 719 Wiswell Road on Monday. Six firefighters responded, but the blaze was out and under control when they arrived.
Murray Police Department
 • A burglary was reported at the pool at Central Park at 9:25 a.m. Tuesday.
 • A caller from 614 N. Fourth St. reported a theft at 9:49 a.m. Tuesday. She said items were missing from a duplex she owns at 1402 Hillwood Drive.
 • Michael Armer was served with a warrant charging him with receiving stolen property more than \$300 at 11:57 p.m. Tuesday at the Calloway County jail.
 — Information is obtained from reports, logs and citations from various agencies.



Murray Middle floorplans provided by Murray Independent Web site

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SALE RESUMES THURSDAY AT 10 A.M.

ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY

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■ MMS ...

From Front

fifth-grade students will be located on the second floor of the new wing. The first floor will hold the new library-media center, the cafeteria and kitchen area, some special education classes, and the music area that will include the middle school band room.
 Twelve classrooms, each larger than classrooms now used in the existing building, will provide plenty of space on the second floor for fourth and fifth-grade classes, Reid said.
 "The most important improvement will be condition and space," he said, pointing out that the rooms are far more spacious than those in the previous facility.
 As part of Phase Three of the project, the existing main building will be renovated with new carpet, heating and air conditioning equipment and new lighting along with upgraded

electrical and plumbing infrastructure.
 "It won't be a complete renovation, but you will see a difference," Reid said.
 Early next year, the Austin and Arts buildings will be demolished and construction will begin on a semi-circular driveway access to the new building from Ninth Street so buses can load and unload students at the front door. A canopy will protect students from inclement weather and a parking area will be provided at the corner of Ninth and Poplar streets.
 The main building, which previously provided classroom space for students in grades six through eight, has housed every grade in the Murray Independent School District in various configurations during its 82-year history and is listed on the National Register of Historic Places, according to the school's Web site.

■ County ...

From Front

dry Clarks River bed after heavy rains caused a holding pit containing liquid asphalt to overflow.
 In other actions, magistrates approved on second and final reading a request from Elkins to increase the county's levy on cable television services from 3 percent to 5 percent. Elkins had previously pointed out that a new state law will allow only the state to collect cable television franchise fees in the future; however the state will reimburse counties for their loss of revenue at the rate they were collecting as of June 30, 2005.
 Elkins said if the county raises their rate to 5 percent that more of those state funds will come back to Calloway County. "Over the years it will turn out to be a significant amount of money and it will have minimal effect on cable subscribers," he said.
 He noted previously that there could be an increase of about 50 cents to a \$1 on cable bills as a result of the move.
 Also, magistrates voted to continue providing county insurance and workman's compensation benefits to county employees through the Kentucky Association of Counties for another year at a 2 percent decrease in overall rates.
 "We didn't get any other bids from commercial carriers, so I guess we're pretty much forced to continue with KACO for another year," Elkins noted. "It's high, but its still better than another increase like we got last year."
 According to the approved proposal, liability and personal property premiums will amount to \$184,703 for the 2005-2006 fiscal year; an increase of about \$16,000 over last year. However the workman's compensation premium was approved at a rate of \$130,929; down from \$152,637 the year before.
 "I am continuing to explore private markets to get a better product at a better price," Elkins noted in a release to the court.

Magistrates also approved on second reading a draft budget that will provide a 3 percent pay raise to county employees for the 2005-2006 fiscal year.
 The \$12,913,001 budget lists a general fund total of \$3,719,075; road fund of \$2,373,665; jail fund of \$1,484,000; and an Local Government Economic Assistance fund at \$7,000. Total grant funds were listed at \$1,429,949; Community Development Block Grant funds of \$5,001, and a jail construction fund at \$3,895,311.
 In other business, magistrates:
 ■ heard no further input from the public on the use of county road aid and LGEA funding during a scheduled public forum. Several had petitioned the court for action during a previous meeting; primarily on the use of road construction funds.
 ■ approved a resolution authorizing Elkins to submit a \$500,000 grant application to the Kentucky Cabinet for Economic Development for a bonding project in connection to construction of the Webasto Roof Systems Inc. facility on Max Hurt Drive.
 ■ approved a \$27,000 contract with the Tennessee Valley Authority for a construction upgrade of the boat dock and other facilities at Pacer Point Public Use Area on Kentucky Lake. The construction, which will include a gravel base and asphalt covering at the dock and beach area parking lots as well as a paved roadway from the entrance gate, is expected to be completed no later than Aug. 31.
 ■ approved the reappointment of Jim Fain and Richard Vonnahme to four-year terms on the Murray-Calloway County Airport Board of Directors. The selection of Dannie Harrison and Gerald Coles to three-year terms on the Fire Protection District Board of Directors was also approved. Rupert Williams was appointed to a seasonal position with the road department.



KRISTIN TAYLOR/Ledger & Times photo

Murray Fire Marshal Dickie Walls investigates Tuesday evening's fire at Warehouse Tire on Coldwater Road this morning. He said he's narrowing the area where the fire started, but the cause remains unknown.

Fire ...

From Front

possibility with tires burning. He said there was a great deal of black smoke, which often indicates petroleum on fire.

Steen said the tires were believed to be the most flammable items inside.

"What fire department elected to do was get the fuel out before it burned," Steen said. "That's really a good decision because the tires are believed to be the most flammable items in there."

The fire department arrived at the scene about a minute after dispatch received the call. Walls attributed a slight delay to a traffic wreck at Five Points, slowing them at the already awkward intersection.

MFD's two engine companies, two rescue trucks, tire truck and brush truck responded with just a few short of the department's 30 officers. Ten men are actually on duty at a time, but the off-duty firefighters were also dispatched.

"When the guys headed out here, there was a huge black cloud in the sky so we know it was something big," Walls said.

The building itself isn't a total loss, although smoke and heat damaged most of it. Part of the roof collapsed, but part of the structure facing Coldwater Road remained intact.

For now, Walls and the other firefighters will eliminate possible accidental causes. He said he expected to finish his investigation at the scene today before moving on to paperwork and further analysis of the evidence he's collected.

"Before you can even look at arson you have to eliminate everything else," Walls said. "When we start an investigation, we don't draw any immediate conclusions or assume anything. If you do that, it can skew your judgment."

Staff Writer Nathan Clinkenbeard contributed to this story.

More southwest annexation possible

By KRISTIN TAYLOR
Staff Writer

City officials are contemplating proceeding with more annexation southwest of the city's current border after residents from three subdivisions approached them six months ago.

The Murray Planning Commission heard Tuesday night from the city's planning staff as well as a couple residents interested in the proposed 277-acre annexation. The area of discussion includes 123 households off Wiswell Road in Kingswood, Camelot and Sherwood Forest subdivisions as well as some undeveloped land.

Annexation would mean city services, including sewer, gas and water utilities as well as police and fire protection, although residents would pay higher taxes too. Most of the residents in those three neighborhoods have city water service even though they pay a higher rate than those within the limits. Only a small handful of residents there have sewer service.

Tom Auer, who lives on Nottingham Lane, told the commissioners the improved sewer service is the driving force behind the annexation proposal from his perspective. He was among the residents who approached city planning officials with a petition in December because as larger houses are built and more families move to the area, the need for the city's sewer system becomes more and more necessary.

"There are many benefits with coming into the city — fire and police protection, lighting, street improvements — but the thing most of us are interested in is sewers," he said.

Although annexation is not about sewers alone. "There are people who already have sewers who are in support of annexation," Knightsway Drive resident Ray Conklin told the commissioners.

The two men were among three residents present at the meeting. The annexation discussion was on the commission's agenda as an informational item and would go before the Murray City Council as an "intent to annex ordinance" if city officials decided to take that route.

The three subdivisions in the proposal were among nearly 2,300 acres included in an annexation question on the 1999 ballot. That annexation attempt failed, despite city officials extending services in anticipation of adding the property. Of the 1,097 eligible voters, 59 percent voted — 159 in favor of annexation and 484 against it.

Southwest Villa and Saddle Creek are among the nearby areas that gained sewer service in the previously proposed annexation. In 2000, an executive order prohibited such expansion of services without annexation.

If the process were to proceed, and such an ordinance is initiated again, all property owners would receive a letter about the proposal before the issue was brought back to a second council meeting. Kentucky law allows property owners 60 days to petition against the annexation proposal.

Such a petition requires 50 percent of the registered voters or property owners, according to the law. A valid petition is based on one of the two types of people — not a mixture of the two. Once all of the petitions' signees are verified through either property or voting records, the

“... Can we afford to do this now? Can we afford not to do this in the future? That's what we have to decide.”

— David Roberts
Murray Director of Planning and Engineering

annexation question can be placed on the ballot. In this case, November 2006 is the next possible time such a vote could be taken. Annexation fails if at least 55 percent of the residents vote against it.

If there's not a valid petition against the annexation, the council could proceed with including the property in the city limits.

The original petition requesting the city to consider annexation included 102 households — 50 percent of which were in support, 14 percent of which were opposed and 36 percent undecided. Since December, city officials sent a survey to other residents in the area. City Planner Candace Dowdy told the commissioners 55 percent of the 75 survey sent to households were returned — with 21 individuals in favor of annexation, 54 against it and 12 wanting more information.

Dowdy and David Roberts, the city's director of planning and engineering, said combining the original petition and survey results give them the impression the three subdivisions are basically split evenly about whether to approve annexation.

"Having said 50-50, there are

a lot of non-committed," Roberts said.

At the request of land owners, city annexed about 340 acres between October 2003 and the following fall. Most of that property was west or southwest of Murray and had been included in the 1999 annexation proposal.

"The city has to continue to grow, but at the same time we just grew around there," Roberts said. "... Can we afford to do this now? Can we afford not to do this in the future? That's what we have to decide."

To be annexed, property has to be contiguous to existing city land. In this new proposal, a utility joins the area in discussion with Campbell Estates, which is on the north side of Wiswell.

City planning staff also presented preliminary cost estimates. Sewer and water work is estimated at \$1.6 million. Street lighting costs, including maintenance and electrical usage, would be about \$5,100 annually. Street improvements would cost \$38,330.

Initially, the city would receive about \$58,700 for having residents tap into the sewer and water lines, \$2,052 in the storm water utility and \$2,000 more in water and sewer rates, according to Dowdy's estimates.

The overall assessed value of the property in discussion would generate about \$46,000 in city taxes, Dowdy said, using predicted data for 2006 Dowdy said she based all her estimates on existing households. The area near the three subdivisions includes many vacant lots.

"It's hard to throw in those variables," Roberts said about how long it would take to fully recoup annexation-related costs. "Once they have services, how quickly will it develop?"

Additional rape case added to grand jury list

Staff Report
Murray Ledger & Times

The grand jury will hear another rape case when it meets later this week.

Lynn A. Day, 24, is accused of first-degree rape and kidnapping in an incident earlier this month involving his girlfriend. His case bound over to the grand jury for a possible indictment during a preliminary hearing Tuesday morning in Calloway District Court.

Police said Day cut off his girlfriend's clothes, sexually assaulted her and held her inside their Dexter home June 5. She escaped the next day when they went to a Paducah restaurant.

The grand jury also will hear another first-degree rape case. Christopher Wayne Higgins, 29, of Murray, is accused of raping a 24-year-old woman at knife-point after breaking into her Murray apartment. He was arrested May 31, three days after the woman reported the incident.

WEATHER

Tonight will be partly cloudy.
HIGH: 90 Thursday will be partly cloudy with highs in the lower 90s.
LOW: 64 Thursday night will be mostly clear with lows in the upper 60s.

Town Crier

NOTICE
■ 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 an R-4 zone at 1506 Chestnut St.

■ The Murray City Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at city hall. The agenda includes several municipal orders appointing people to different boards. The public safety committee will meet at 5:30 p.m. to discuss wrecker procedures and alcohol regulations.

■ South Fourth Street between Poplar and Maple streets will be closed June 29 and June 30 from 6 to 9 p.m. for First Baptist Church's "I Believe in America" presentation.

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

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Hillary Rising

The most recent Fox News survey substantiates the truth of Abraham Lincoln's observation that you can fool some of the people all of the time: Sen. Hillary Clinton's popularity is at an all-time high, having moved up dramatically in the past seven weeks.



Morris Advisory
By Dick Morris
Syndicated Columnist

She now is seen favorably by 52 percent of the electorate and unfavorably by only 37 percent. In the 4 1/2 years since she left the White House, her favorability rating had never before

risen above 47 percent. These ratings are truly a landmark for her: Only very rarely did her popularity rise to the 50 percent mark during her eight years as first lady. The trend is instructive. On Jan. 10, 2001, one week before she left the White House — and a week after she was sworn in as senator — her favorability rose to 52 percent. Then, amid accusations of the sale of pardons, the theft of the White House china, and her overt solicitation of gifts, Hillary went into free fall. Her favorability dropped to 44 percent that February, and to an all-time low of 39 percent in March.

Then Hillary began, slowly to recover her popularity, rising to 44 percent in November of 2001 and 47 percent on April 25-26 of this year. Then, suddenly, she jumped to 52 percent in the Fox News poll taken on June 14-15.

Why the surge? It seems that as the prospect of a presidential candidacy nears, Democrats are rallying around her. Right after Election Day last year, 40 percent of them wanted her to be the nominee in 2008. Today, 44 percent support her for the nomination. (At the same time, John Kerry has fallen from 21 percent to 17 percent and John Edwards dropped from 15 percent to 13 percent.)

Hillary's move to the center — including her frequent association, in public, with the likes of Newt Gingrich, Bill Frist and Rick Santorum — is clearly paying dividends. It is also likely that Bill Clinton's constant appearances with President Bush Sr. and his highly visible efforts for the tsunami victims are helping rehabilitate his wife's image.

The linkage between Bill's and Hillary's images is apparent. In the Fox News poll, 38 percent of voters, including the vast bulk of Democrats, said that they would be "enthusiastic" about seeing Bill return to the White House as "first husband." (Of course, 33 percent said they were more frightened by the prospect.) Hillary's and Bill's surges are largely due to the complicity of leading Republicans in implicitly endorsing her move to the center by appearing with her. President Bush needs to get his father to pull back on his public bobsey-twins identification with Bill and Republicans need to let Gingrich et al know of their displeasure with his newfound best-buddy relationship with Hillary.

Those who feel that America is not ready to vote for Hillary need to think again. As the prospect of her candidacy nears, her ratings are going up, not down. However, all is not rosy on the Clinton horizon. The Ed Klein book — with its alleged revelations of Bill's current philandering — puts Hillary in a tough spot. Of course, his lack of fidelity does not bear on her qualifications to be a good president, but with the charges in the political ether, she has to deal with them. If she pretends not to notice, she looks like a fool at best and a conniving politician who values power more than having a good marriage at worst.

But if she moves away from Bill in public, she loses the stardust he sprinkles on her. The prospect of seeing him return to the White House is clearly a key part of Hillary's current popularity; she dares not put that in jeopardy.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Eileen McGann contributed to this column.



WASHINGTON TODAY

By Deb Riechmann

A New Era for Old Enemies

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush, who is pushing for democratic reform around the globe, met Tuesday with Vietnamese Prime Minister Phan Van Khai and praised the communist nation's economic progress, steps toward religious freedom and continued efforts to find the remains of U.S. troops who died in the Vietnam War.

The two leaders talked about Vietnam's desire to join the World Trade Organization, business issues, human rights and signed an agreement that Bush said would make it easier for people to worship freely in Vietnam.

"I want to thank the prime minister for his government's willingness to continue to work on finding the remains of those who lost their lives in Vietnam," said Bush, who announced he would visit Vietnam next year. "It's very comforting to many families here in America to understand that the government is providing information to help close a sad chapter in their lives."

The 71-year-old Vietnamese leader was the highest ranking official from that country to visit the White House since the end of the war. As he met with Bush, several hundred protesters outside demonstrated against repressive conditions in the communist nation. The noisy protesters chanted and carried signs that said "Stop Religious Repression" and "Vietnamese Communist Party Nazi Party."

In the Oval Office, Khai acknowledged that differences remain between the two nations, but that his visit proved that Vietnam-U.S. relations had entered a new stage of development. "I'm fully confident that my visit to America this time will help uplift the relationship between our two countries to a new height."

Khai's talk with Bush is part of a weeklong visit to the United States where he is meeting with business leaders on both coasts. Khai is ringing the opening bell at the New York Stock Exchange later this week — evidence of Vietnam's economic gains over the years.

"We have a population of 80 million people, which means a huge market for American businesses," Khai said.

After his discussions with Bush, Khai planned to meet with Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld. Military ties between the two countries have included periodic docking of U.S. warships in Vietnam and plans for U.S. military training of Vietnamese officers. Intelligence sharing and cooperation on counterterrorism activities also are part of the mix.

Also Tuesday, officials from the two countries will sign an agreement at the State Department to cooperate on adoptions.

In the 10 years since diplomatic ties were restored after the Vietnam War, the United States has become Vietnam's top trading partner. Last year, two-way trade was worth \$6.4

billion.

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., a former Navy pilot imprisoned for nearly six years in Vietnam after his plane was shot down during the Vietnam War, said Tuesday that Vietnam had made sufficient economic progress to warrant inclusion in the WTO. But, he added, the United States expects progress in other areas, such as human rights.

"We have every right to expect the Vietnamese to make significant improvements in human rights and religious freedom," McCain said on NBC's "Today" show. "They have taken some steps. ... Our message throughout the world is that we expect progress toward democratic freedom, human rights, elections and all the trappings of democracy."

After he arrived in the United States on Sunday, the Vietnamese leader stopped at Boeing Co.'s plant south of Seattle to oversee the purchase of four 787 airliners by Vietnam Airlines.

On Monday, Khai met with Microsoft Corp. Chairman Bill Gates at the company's headquarters in Redmond, Wash. The two announced that they had signed two memoranda of understanding, to train and develop more Vietnamese information technology companies and to offer computer and software training to more than 50,000 teachers.

While Khai will want to talk about business, Bush is being pressured by human rights groups and some members of

Congress to link any trade concessions with improvements in Vietnam's human rights record. "There are some steps that have been taken by Vietnam, but there are concerns that remain," McClellan said.

The U.S.-based Human Rights Watch says it has documented cases of abuses by the communist government, including the arrests of dissidents for promoting democracy or human rights. In Seattle, Khai was greeted by demonstrators who shouted "Down with communists!" and called for an end to political and religious persecution.

During Sunday's demonstration, Nhien Le, a former officer in the South Vietnamese Air Force, said his fellow demonstrators hoped their presence would let Khai know that Vietnamese Americans want him to address human-rights abuses in Vietnam.

Bush and Khai also are expected to deepen joint efforts to achieve the fullest possible accounting for Americans who remain missing from the Vietnam War. Veterans groups and families of servicemen still missing in Indochina criticized the Republican-controlled Congress back in 1995 when President Clinton took steps to restoring relations between the once bitter enemies.

Khai's visit this week has not prompted any of that opposition, in part because Vietnam is cooperating in the search for U.S. service members.

Never Too Late To Learn

Teaching American religious history as I do, we do not ignore the Moravians. Further incentive comes with our proximity to Old Salem, the preserved Moravian settlement two hours away in Winston-Salem, NC, and to a local Moravian congregation meeting in the downtown Methodist Church (with average attendance between 2 and 9 persons each Sunday).



Southern Seen
By Larry McGehee
Syndicated Columnist

To our chagrin and discomfort, we discover that we have been guilty of perpetuating false stereotypes of the North Carolina Moravians. The source of our discovery is a very scholarly work by S. Scott Rohrer, *Hope's Promise: Religion and Acculturation in the Southern Backcountry* (University of Alabama Press, 2005, 266 pp.). The "Hope" in the title is a rural community of Moravians—one of three (Friedburg and Friedland are the others) Langemeine farming settlements established in the Wachovia area of North Carolina in the middle of the 18th century. Langemeine communities are distinguished from Ortsgemeine communities (such as Salem, Bethabara, and Bethania) as rural is from urban, but also as "dispersed and loose" are from "organized and orderly".

Because of the distinctive costumes and concentrated acreage of Old Salem, with its historic college and prep school and large home church, and because of the frequency of German names and the peculiarity of Moravian crafts and cooking, there has

been a natural tendency to classify Moravians as "separatists". They tend to get placed outside the mainstream Protestant faiths and often are assumed to be similar to Amish, Mennonites, pietists, Anabaptists, Hutterites, and Amanites—and early Lutherans—in the use of German language, living apart from the rest of the world, maintaining their own schools, practicing pacifism, inter-marrying, and sacrificing individualism for hierarchy and order.

Rohrer puts this misperception to a rigorous, almost microscopic, test.

Dividing his work into three parts, he examines the history and structure of Moravianism in North Carolina, studies the impact of the Revolution and slavery and economics on the settlements, and contrasts the acculturated region with its German-speaking ancestors through the eyes of a pastor transplanted in 1834.

Essentially, Rohrer finds that the Moravians were not all Germans nor were they separatists. There were many marriages between German stock and Anglican stock colonists, especially in the Maryland settlement that populated eventually what would become Hope. And from its founding, primarily through Count Zinzendorf, the church had been ecumenical, open to all avid believers.

What made Moravians distinctive was their radical commitment to evangelism. They believed fervently in "heart religion": life-transforming conversion experiences, usually as young adults, centered on a deep personal relation with Jesus Christ and evidenced in a determination to spread the word of his amazing grace. Evangelism held the church together, but its Germanic and hierarchical separatism was dissipated

by influences such as inter-marriage, frontier associations, and the Revolutionary War.

For some inexplicable reason, Rohrer never cites the classical study in American religious acculturation—H. Richard Niebuhr's *The Social Sources of Denominationalism* (1957). Rohrer's study of North Carolina Moravians would have made a premiere case study for Niebuhr's work, which traced the evolution in Hegelian dialectic terms of sects into denominations. Nor does Rohrer mention Ernst Troeltsch's parallel studies, but he does cite Max Weber's *Protestantism and the Spirit of Capitalism*. Rohrer's work is an important addition to the sociology of religion that Niebuhr, Weber, and Troeltsch developed and represented.

That bibliographical oversight quite apart, Rohrer's research can rest well on its own merits. Sympathetic as he is to the people he uncovers hidden in the footnotes of history and ledgers of farms and businesses and governments, he is objective about their foibles. Located in the very thick of Revolutionary War troop crossroads, they waffled, understandably, in their principle of staying out of politics; located in the slaveholding South, they waffled, understandably, on buying and using slaves. They not only become Americanized—moving away from German to English easily—but Southernized as well.

A balanced mix of statistics and personalities, Rohrer's work will find ready audiences among surviving Moravians and their offspring and among American religious history students.

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Obituaries

Prentice Allen

Prentice Allen, 80, Kelby Court, Hopkinsville, brother of the Rev. Randolph Allen of Murray, died Sunday, June 19, 2005, at 11:30 a.m. at Christian Health Center, Hopkinsville. His death followed a long illness.

He was a farmer and construction worker and had also served as a security guard at several businesses in Hopkinsville. He was a member of the Lions Club and the Odd Fellows and was a member and deacon emeritus at Second Baptist Church where he served as head of the welcoming committee.

Born June 26, 1924, in Christian County, he was the son of the late Lee Wardroper and Ruth King Allen.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Wetton Allen; three daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Carolyn Sanford and husband, Thomas, Mrs. Anita Louise Ellis and Mrs. Judy Holmes Shemwell and husband, Larry, all of Hopkinsville; two brothers, Frank Lee Allen, Hopkinsville, and the Rev. Randolph Allen, Murray; five grandchildren; four great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Thursday at 2 p.m. at Second Baptist Church, Hopkinsville, with the Revs. Dan Ferguson, John R. Christian, James Hazlerigg and Mike Britton officiating. Burial will follow in the Riverside Cemetery.

Visitation will be at Hughart and Beard Funeral Home, Hopkinsville, from 4 to 8 p.m. today (Wednesday).

Expressions of sympathy may be made to the Vision Fund at Second Baptist Church or to the Chapel Fund at Christian Care Communities.

Rev. A.J. Outland

The Rev. A.J. Outland, 82, Gracey, died Sunday, June 19, 2005, at 6:15 p.m. at Pinecrest Manor, Hopkinsville.

A retired Baptist minister, he had served Pleasant Run Baptist Church in Grayson County, Liberty Point Baptist Church in Trigg County, Zions Cause Baptist Church in Marshall County, White Sulphur Baptist Church in Caldwell County, and Pleasant Green, Sinking Fork and Bainbridge Grove Baptist Churches, all in Christian County.

Born Feb. 26, 1923, in Stewart County, Tenn., he was the son of the late William Acie Outland and Birdie Futrell Outland.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Mary Oleta Outland; one son, James A. Outland and wife, Connie, and one brother, Vernon Outland and wife, Kittie, all of Gracey; two grandsons, Jason Clay Outland and wife, Ashley, and Jim Bob Outland and wife, Melissa.

The funeral was today (Wednesday) at 10 a.m. at Duncan Chapel,

Second Baptist Church, Hopkinsville, where he was a member. The Rev. William Gray and the Rev. Larry Baker officiated. Burial was in the Green Hill Memorial Gardens in Christian County with Hughart & Beard Funeral Homes, Hopkinsville, in charge of arrangements.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to Gideon's International or to Second Baptist Church.

Mrs. Covie E. Smith

The funeral for Mrs. Covie E. Smith will be Thursday at 11 a.m. in the chapel of J.H. Churchill Funeral Home. Officiating will be the Rev. Heyward Roberts, Dr. Todd Buck and the Rev. Terry Henderson. Anna Wells will be organist.

Pallbearers will be Ben Hopkins, Rudy Barnett, Don Wells, Ralph Harris, Glen Wallace, Thomas Lovett, John Mark Roberts and Terry Allbritten. Burial will follow in the Palestine United Methodist Church Cemetery.

Visitation will be at the funeral home from 5 to 8 p.m. today (Wednesday).

Expressions of sympathy may be made to Liberty Cumberland Presbyterian Church Building Fund, c/o Don Wells, 510 Richardson St., Murray, KY 42071.

Mrs. Smith, 90, St. Rt. 94 East, Murray, died Tuesday, June 21, 2005, at 4:20 a.m. at Parkview Nursing and Rehab Center, Paducah.

She was the oldest member of Liberty Cumberland Presbyterian Church. A retired self-employed seamstress, she had formerly worked at the Hosiery Mill in Murray.

Her husband, Tremon Smith, died Dec. 7, 1987. One brother, Clinton Pennington, also preceded her in death. Born March 25, 1915, in Calloway County, she was the daughter of the late George G. Pennington and Gracie Houston Pennington.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Emma Dean Clayton and husband, Glen, Murray; one son, Thomas Gene Smith and wife, Patricia Joy, Paducah; three grandchildren, James Randy Lawson and wife, Brenda Kay, Murray, Lori Ann Campbell and husband, Dennis, Marietta, Ga., and Amy Lee Smith, Paducah; three great-grandchildren, Lindsey Brooke Lawson, Murray, and Rachel Nicole Yates and Michael Thomas Yates, both of Marietta, Ga.; one nephew, Kim Eddie Pennington, Boston, Mass.; one sister-in-law, Mrs. Hilda Pennington, Murray.

J.D. Paschall

The funeral for J.D. Paschall will be Thursday at 1 p.m. in the chapel of Blalock-Coleman & York Funeral Home. The Rev.

William Strong will officiate.



Pallbearers will be Jerry Hill, Freddie Kirkland, Jean Crawford, Donald Crawford, Larry Buchanan and George Dowdy. Burial will follow in the Coldwater Church of Christ Cemetery.

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

Mr. Paschall, 79, St. Rt. 121 South, Farmington, died Monday, June 20, 2005, at 1:35 p.m. at West View Nursing Home, Murray.

A retired truck driver for Lynn Grove Egg Company, he was member of Coldwater Baptist Church. He was an Army veteran of World War II where he served as a machine gunner in the 11th Armored Thunderbolt Division. He received two Purple Hearts, one being personally given by Gen. George S. Patton in a field hospital at the Battle of the Bulge.

Preceding him in death were one grandson, Duane Paschall, one sister, Robbie Mae Paschall, and one brother, Dudley D. Paschall. Born Sept. 9, 1925, in Calloway County, he was the son of the late Eugene Paschall and Bessie Manning Paschall.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Patricia Ann Kirkland, Farmington; one son, Jimmy Paschall and wife, Denise, Lynn Grove; three stepsons, Randy McGehee and wife, Amanda, Michigan, Joe McGehee, Kentucky, and Terry McGehee, Hazel; two sisters, Ms. Dorothy Jean Paschall, Farmington, and Mrs. Jessie Mae Hill and husband, Claude, Mayfield; two grandchildren, Christy Holland, Farmington, and Jennifer Paschall, Lynn Grove; one great-grandchild, Alexandria Cullop, Lynn Grove.

Barry Stratton

The funeral for Barry Stratton will be today (Wednesday) at 1 p.m. in the chapel of Collier Funeral Home, Benton. The Rev. Ronnie Stinson will officiate. Burial will follow in the Union Ridge Cemetery, Aurora.

Visitation is now at the funeral home.

Mr. Stratton, 48, Golf Course Road, Benton, died Saturday, June 18, 2005, at his home.

He was disabled. He was the son of the late Edward Perter Stratton and Charlotte Stratton.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Teresa Stratton; one stepson, Jason Duncan, and one granddaughter, Isabella Duncan, both of Hardin; two sisters, Mrs. Julie Savells, Mayfield, and Mrs. Brenda Dennis, Union City, Tenn.

War planes pound Taliban havens in Afghanistan, five U.S. soldiers wounded

By DANIEL COONEY
Associated Press Writer

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — American warplanes pounded a suspected Taliban safe haven in southern Afghanistan in an assault that left about 60 insurgents and five policemen dead and five U.S. soldiers wounded, officials said Wednesday.

Two American CH-47 helicopters were damaged during 11 hours of fighting Tuesday at a rebel "safe haven," a U.S. military statement said. One made an emergency landing before it was repaired, while the other managed to fly back to a nearby coalition base.

U.S. military spokesman Lt. Col. Jerry O'Hara said about 40 rebels had been killed, but Gen. Salim Khan, commander of about 400 Afghan policemen who also took part in the fighting, said his men had recovered the bodies of 60 suspected insurgents.

Some 30 militants were captured, including eight who were wounded, he said.

Spy plane crashes on covert mission in Asia

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — A U.S. Air Force U-2 spy plane has crashed in southwest Asia while returning to its base, killing the pilot, the military said Wednesday.

The cause of Tuesday night's crash was under investigation, U.S. Central Command said in a statement.

One official said the location of the crash was not released because "host nation sensitivities" were involved.

The Central Command's statement used the term "southwest Asia," which can be used as a substitute for describing the Middle East.

The pilot was returning to a base from a mission in support of Operation Enduring

Khan said that in addition to the five slain Afghan police officers, three were injured in the gunbattle on the border between the southern provinces of Kandahar and Zabul.

"There are hundreds of Taliban in camps in the mountains. My officers have been

Freedom in Afghanistan.

One official said the location of the crash was not released because "host nation sensitivities" were involved.

"The specific location is not releasable due to host nation sensitivities," U.S. Air Force Capt. David W. Small, a Central Command spokesman, said in an e-mail when asked for more information.

In Washington, Lt. Col. Barry Venable, a Pentagon spokesman, said the plane had completed a mission related to U.S. operations in Afghanistan and crashed as it was returning to its base, the location of which he did not disclose.

A U.S. security team was at the site of the crash, he said.

spotting them and then the information is used by the American aircraft to bomb them," Khan said. "Many of the rebels have started to flee the area."

The military statement said,

American U-2s operate out of a base in the United Arab Emirates, although U.S. military officials refuse to discuss this fact at the UAE's request.

The U-2 operates at an altitude of more than 70,000 feet, beyond the range of most surface-to-air missiles. It has been used by American forces for decades.

A U-2 was shot down May 1, 1960, over Soviet territory while photographing Soviet missile installations. After parachuting to safety, pilot Francis Gary Powers was captured and later convicted as a spy. He was held for almost two years before being traded for a KGB captive.

"Coalition warplanes and attack helicopters were hammering enemy positions throughout the evening."

Suspected Taliban rebels also attacked Afghan soldiers in the

neighboring district of Mizan on Tuesday and an ensuing firefight left three of the troops and three insurgents wounded, said local official Rahmatullah Khan.

U.S. military spokesman O'Hara said the operation in the rebel "safe haven" was continuing Wednesday.

"We are not letting up on the enemy and will continue to pursue them until the fighting stops," he said.

Three months of bloodshed across the south and east has left hundreds dead and sparked fears that the Afghan war is widening, rather than winding down. U.S. and Afghan officials warn things could get worse ahead of landmark parliamentary elections scheduled for September.

More than 340 suspected rebels and 29 U.S. troops have been killed since March, according to Afghan and U.S. officials.

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Cub Scout Pack 73



Photo provided

Cub Scouts from Pack 73 recently assisted at the Calloway County Kids event, "Hooked on Fishing, Not on Drugs," held at Ponderosa Farms near Lynn Grove. The scouts helped out following the event by picking up trash as part of a community service project. Among the scouts helping included, from left, Nathan Rister, Justin Wihelm, Travis Tucker, Austin Steele, Alex Gullixson, Aaron Rister and Brian Wilhelm.

Birth Announcement

Eden Rachel Cunningham

Sarah and Ryan Cunningham of Murray are the parents of a daughter, Eden Rachel Cunningham, born on Wednesday, May 18, 2005, at 9:43 a.m.

The baby weighed 9 pounds 15 ounces and measured 21 inches. A brother is Asher Cunningham.



Eden R. Cunningham

Grandparents are Sue and Paul McNeary and Rebecca and Randy Cunningham, all of Murray.

Great-grandparents are Betty and Jack Wagar and Hazel and W.A. Cunningham, all of Murray.

FUN & FASHION

By D.K. Kelley



What a wonderful anniversary celebration we had. I want to thank everyone of you for coming.

We were so glad to have Karron Little from Dallas here giving us tips and showing us how to go with the latest trends.

Congratulations to Betsy Whitfield who won a \$50 gift certificate and to Anna Ruth Harris who also won a \$50 gift certificate.

Shine is in! It's this season's hottest trend. Gleaming gold, shiny silver, as well as pearlescent pinks, greens, blues and purples are it!

Wearing metallic in the daytime is easy. You can add them to your favorite outfits.

Start with basics, add your metallic to khakis, t-shirts, skirts and of course denims. Put a sequin belt with your khaki pants, add a shiny handbag and you're set.

Mesh and sequin scarves over a scoop neck tee and a soft flowing skirt look terrific with metallic shoes or sequin flip flops.

The pearlescent sequin handbags have been a big hit. Bold face watches with rhinestones, turquoise and coral jewelry with rhinestones are all hot new trends as well.

The shrugs are big items now, wear them over dresses, or t-shirts. The cute tank tops with sequins have been great to layer or wear alone.

To avoid overdoing the head to toe shine, wear only up to three metallic items at once.

Ethnic bracelets and cuffs are big right now, so whether you're wearing African-inspired bangles, Egyptian cuffs, or armlets befitting an Indian princess, keep your cultures separate to ensure the accessories enhance, rather than overpower your existing style. For a chic summer look, try an assortment of wooden bracelets with a white top and jeans, or go for jeweled wristlets with a solid color top and a patterned peasant skirt. Don't be afraid to mix and match bracelets that have different sizes and textures, it makes it more fun.

Karron also shared with us that denim, embellished with stones, embroidery in dark and light washes are important. Denim is also hot in colors.

Get ready for a great summer with all the hottest looks from DK Kelley. New merchandise is arriving daily.

Thanks again to all of you customers for a great 18 years. We're looking forward to lots more fantastic years to come.

Quote of the week, "Everyday is the perfect day to begin a brand new you!" Maxine Cates.

Stay tuned to next week's fun and fashion report...

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Engagement



Murtaugh and Dowell

Phil and Janet Murtaugh of Shanghai, China, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Beth Murtaugh, to Trent Dowell, son of Steve and Ronda Dowell of Paducah.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Robert and Eva Humes of Hopkinsville and Bernard and Jane Murtaugh of Ashland, Ohio.

The groom-elect is the grandson of William and Glenda Gordon of Paducah and Sally Smith and Jack Dowell of Smithland.

Miss Murtaugh is a 2005 graduate of Murray State University.

Mr. Dowell is a 1996 graduate of Reidland High School.

The wedding will be Friday, July 1, 2005, at 6 p.m. at Kenlake State Resort Park.

All relatives and friends are invited.



Stephen Lee Hill



Christopher Glenn Hill

Brothers are named to national publication

Stephen Lee Hill and Christopher Glenn Hill have been named to the "Who's Who Among American High School Students" by the United States Achievement Academy. Only five percent of American high school students are named for this honor.

Stephen is a junior at Calloway County High School and has a 4.0 grade point average. He has also been honored as an USAA National Leadership and Service Award winner. During the school year he was named a national award winner in mathematics.

He is a member of Mason's Chapel UMYF, CCHS Pep Club, CCHS Beta Club and VICA.

Christopher is a 2005 graduate of Calloway County High School where he was a distinguished graduate.

He is a member of Mason's Chapel UMYF, CCHS Pep Club, VICA, Fellowship of Christian Athletes and CCHS Beta Club.

Both honored students will have their biographies published in the academy yearbook.

They are the sons of Roy Glenn and Lisa Hill of Murray. Their grandparents are Bert Junior and Shirley Garland of Murray and W. Glenn and Georgia Ann Hill of Jackson, Tenn.

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Family History books will be ready in late October



Jo's Datebook
By Jo Burkeen
Community Editor

Copy for the Calloway County Family History has been sent to the printer. The book will be available to the public in late October or early November, according to a member of the Alpha Department of the Murray Woman's Club.

The book will contain over 700 family histories and many unpublished stories and pictures of Calloway County businesses, churches, residents and schools. It also will contain featured pages of businesses, churches, civic organizations and families.

Books may still be ordered by picking up order blanks at the Calloway Public Library or by calling 753-2350, 759-4938 or 753-7870.

Education Center is moving

The Calloway County Adult and Family Education Center will be closed from Thursday through July 14 as the center will be moving to a new location. The center will reopen on July 18 at 9 a.m. in the Career Discovery Center on U.S. Hwy. 641 North, next to Martha's Restaurant.

Christian Women to meet Friday

Wilma Billington will be the speaker at the meeting of the Christian Women of Murray to be Friday at the home of Effie Kemp. Judy Stahler will cater the meal. The group will car-pool from the JCPenny parking lot at 9:30 a.m.

Narcotics Anonymous will meet

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

Mother's Group will meet Friday

Home-by-Choice Mother's Group will be Friday from 10 a.m. to noon at Murray Family Church, 92 Chestnut St., Murray. This is designed to bless mothers with encouragement and a break from the routine and to focus on their roles as mothers and wives. "A Mother's Heart" will be the title of the month's talk. All mothers are invited and childcare will be provided. Mothers are asked to call Laura at 753-9158 to reserve childcare. For more information go to www.murrayfamilychurch.org.

Pageant, talent applications wanted

Applications for the Freedom Fest Pageant to be held June 30 are due today and applications for the Talent Show on July 2 are due on Friday. Applications are available at Murray Tourism Commission, 805 North 12th St., and at murraytourism.org.

Glory Bound will be Thursday

The McKendrees and Ronnie and Crystal Fields will be the two groups to be featured at Glory Bound Entertainment on Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Weeks Community Center. This weekly event is sponsored by Goshen United Methodist Church. The public is invited and there is no charge. Items for Need Line will be taken. For more information call Joe Lawrence at 753-5643, Renee Taylor at 753-8124 or Jill Alton at 753-1592.

Need Line promotion planned

Need Line will have a rebate night at Backyard Burgers off Hwy. 121 Bypass today from 4 to 10 p.m.

Woman's Club plans promotion

Murray Woman's Club will have a rebate day at Mr. Gatti's on Thursday. Customers are requested to tell the cashier to credit the Woman's Club for receipts. Funds will be used to refurbish the club's historic building erected in 1940.

Health Express lists stops

Health Express of Murray-Calloway County Hospital will offer lipid profiles as well as blood pressure and pulse checks on Thursday from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Dollar General Store, Puryear, Tenn., and from 1 to 3 p.m. at C-Mart, Hazel. For information call 762-1383.

Grief Recovery Class planned

Dorothy Terry, grief counselor for Churchill-Imes Family Funeral Home and Imes-Miller Funeral Homes of Murray and Hazel, will begin a new class of the Grief Recovery Program the second week of July. This class is free to all participants of the community who are 18 years of age and older. For more information about the class and the dates, call Terry at 753-8888 or 753-7000.

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 Weeks Community Center, 607 Poplar St., Murray.

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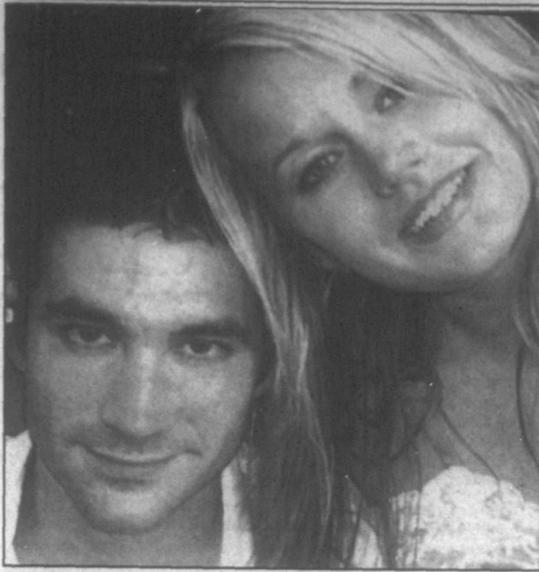
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Engagement



Elkins and Cope

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Elkins of Murray announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Cortnee Elizabeth Elkins, to Bradford T. Cope, son of Ronnie and Elaine Cope of Mayfield.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Calloway County High School, attended Murray State University and Volunteer State Beauty School, Nashville, Tenn. A hair stylist, she will own and operate her own salon.

The groom-elect is a 2002 graduate with a degree in business administration from Murray State University. He is currently employed by Aldi Inc., Harrisburg, Ill.

The wedding is scheduled for Saturday, July 30, 2005, at 7 p.m. in Harrisburg, Ill. Invitations will be sent.

The couple will reside in their new home in Harrisburg, Ill.

Walking The Trails

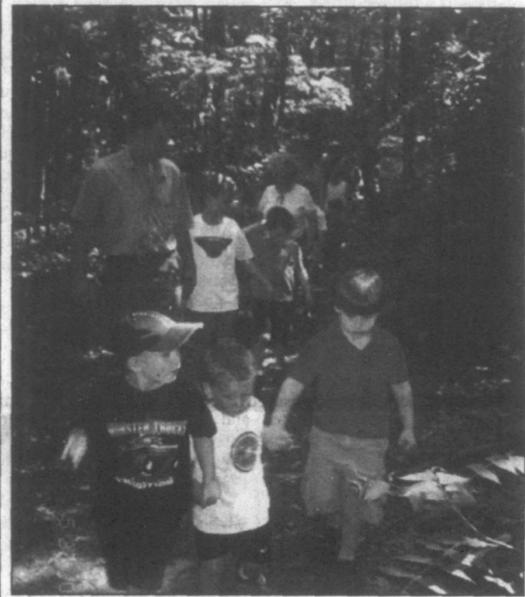


Photo provided

Montessori Discovery School students walked the Murray-Calloway County Parks' trails with their families to end the school year. Shown in front are Austin Enoch, Jace Kelso, Luke Armstrong, and Mitchell, Skyler and Jake Hunter walking.

Over 100 descendants attend Cleaver reunion

Over 100 descendants of William Riley and Sarah Trevaan Cleaver gathered at the University Church of Christ building on June 11 for a family reunion, a fun filled day of picture taking, food, fellowship and reliving their childhood memories.

Families traveled from Florida, Michigan, Tennessee, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Missouri and Arkansas for the event.

Representing the Arthur Cleaver family was Louise Jackson, and Sue Carraway.

Representing the children of Crataus Cleaver:

Edna Cleaver Linn: Carolyn Linn Parker, Lori Turner and Dakota Parrish;

Everett Cleaver: Deloris and Lee Lyons, George, Monte, Carrie and Terry Lyons, Sandy and Frank Hotz, Orvis, Nita and Susan Brown, Bill and Patti Hammitt, Michele and Blake Ramsey, Julie and Casen Hammitt, Bill Jr, Onetta, Bryce, Braden and Seth Hammitt, Annie, Hayden and Madelyn Wofford, Josephine Cleaver.

Viola Cleaver Lamb: Louise Lamb.

Addie Cleaver Watkins: Eulos and Carol Watkins, Gelia

and Gil Perrault and Kevin, Paul, Dusty, Alex, Stacy, Nichole and Landon Kornbacker, Garth and Carole Watkins, Joey, Darlene, Keagin and Alexis Watkins, Craig, Gaberile, Sarah and Josuah Watkins Ann Watkins, Belinda, Lee, and Ian Jett, Diana and Chasity Lawrence.

Alta Cleaver Joslin: James Joslin, Sandra and John Morgan.

Hoyt Cleaver Sr: Hoyt Jr, Kathryn and Max Cleaver, Gena Cleaver Wilson, Lisa, David and Michael Fielder, Vivian Humphries, Virginia, Patsy, Jimmy, Ronnie, Josh and Jordan Burkeen, Edgar and Peggy Doores, Datha, Margaret, Dale, Melanie and Dylan McCallon, Ray and Martha Smith, Marilyn and Rebecca Downey, Justine Cleaver, Glenda and Randy Hoffinan.

Alice Gream family: Jack and Joe Gream, Dalton Raspberry, Carole and Dennis Graham, Odell Jessup and Mary Hartman.

Special guests were Donald and Myra Cleaver, Lewis and Sue Lovett, Charles and Frances Norwood, and Glen and Norma Watkins.

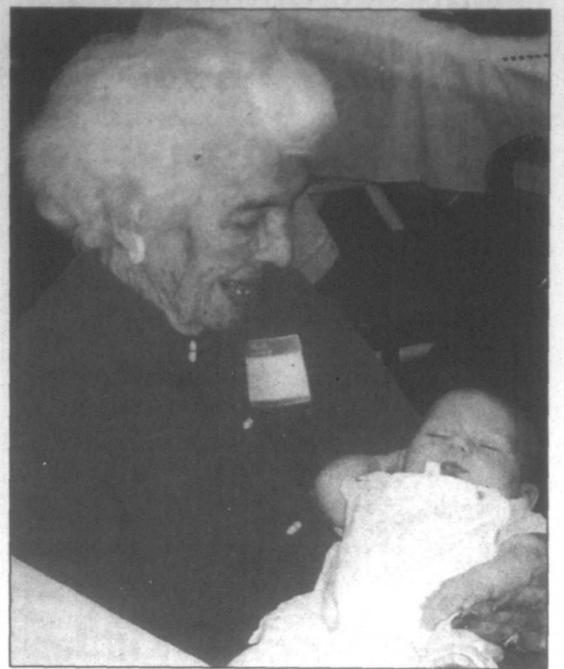


Photo provided

Pictured are Louise Lamb, 96, oldest person present, and Dylan McCallon, 8 weeks, youngest person present, at the Cleaver family reunion.

Fifth Annual All-class Reunion will be July 2 at MHS

Alumni and friends of the Murray City Schools will gather July 2 for the fifth annual all-class reunion to be held at Murray High School, 501 Doran Rd.

Registration will begin at 10 a.m.

The MHS classes of 1950, 1955, 1960 and 1975 are having special activities that weekend and many are expected to attend the all-class reunion.

Sally Alexander, class of 1948, serves as alumni president, and said "that the all-class reunion is a perfect time to join with others and celebrate the 'good times' at Murray High."

Alexander said "part of the magic of Murray High was that all 12 grades were on-campus. We were all one big family. Upper classmen, underclassmen, even the early ele-

mentary, together in one big body, one spirit. At the all-class reunion, we can reunite."

A short program will be at 11:30 a.m. in the MHS cafeteria. Included will be a report from the school's Foundation for Excellence fund-raising activity and a special presen-

tation to Fred Schultz, former student, teacher, principal and superintendent.

A salad and sandwich buffet, catered by Murray State University Food Service, will be served at 11:45 a.m. Reservations are required and may be made by calling 759-1795.

Walston receives degree

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Dr. Jason Kerry Walston recently graduated from the Indiana University School of Optometry.

He received his doctorate in optometry.

Walston, a 1996 graduate of Hopkinsville High School, is a 2000 graduate of the University of Kentucky where he received a bachelor of science degree.

He is the son of Larry and Sharon Walston of Hopkinsville and the grandson of Mrs. Nell Walston of Murray and Mrs. Nora Farquharson of Sidney, British Columbia, Canada.



Dr. Jason K. Walston

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Clebe McClary has been a well-respected member of the National Speakers Associate for almost ten years and a professional motivator for over 30 years. He has conquered adversity to become one of America's most popular speakers. "Giving what it takes!"

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Physician forum to focus on ear pain

On Tuesday, from 6-7 p.m. at the Center for Health & Wellness classroom, Samuel Sprehe, MD, Otolaryngology, will present a physician forum entitled "Doctor, My Ear Hurts."

This educational seminar will include information on common sources for painful ear and common disease that cause ear discomfort in children and adults. Light refreshments will be served and door prizes will be awarded including wax earplugs for swimming and eardrops especially for swimmer's ear.

This Community Physician Seminar is one in a series that will be offered every two to three months. These seminars will address new technology, procedures, and health information from physicians at MCCH. Health screenings may also be provided at these events.

To pre-register for this seminar or for more information on this seminar, contact Allison Lancaster, Health Promotions Coordinator at the Center for Health & Wellness, at 270-762-1832.

Health Express busy in July

The Murray-Calloway County Hospital Health Express will be offering blood sugar checks as well as blood pressure and pulse checks during its stops in July.

The screenings are free to the communities visited by Health Express and are offered to detect disease in its earliest stages when there are often no symptoms of disease. Currently, 16 million people in the United States have diabetes. Undiagnosed diabetes is a major health threat, which can lead to serious complications such as heart and kidney disease.

The test is free of charge under the following conditions: annually, if family history of diabetes exists; anytime there is a 20-pound weight gain or loss; and every three years under all conditions.

If you are diagnosed with diabetes, you can have your blood sugar monitored on the Health Express with a written prescription from your physician and file it with the Health Express nurse. Your physician will specify the frequency for monitoring on the prescription.

During the month of July, the Health Express will make 10 stops to the following locations:

■ Tuesday, July 5, 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. - Save-A-Lot in Murray

■ Thursday, July 7, 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. - Lowe's in Murray

■ Monday, July 18, 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. - George Weaks Community Center

■ Tuesday, July 20, 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. - Wal-Mart in Paris, Tenn.

■ Monday, July 25, 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. - Town Square in Wingo, Ky.

■ Monday, July 25, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. - Burton's Gas Station in Lynnville, Ky.

■ Tuesday, July 26, 9 a.m. to 12 Noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. - Hamlin One-Stop in Hamlin, Ky.

■ Wednesday, July 27, 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. - Walgreen's in Murray

■ Thursday, July 28, 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. - First United Methodist Church in Murray

Additionally, MCCH Health Express will have the following stops offering the following screenings:

■ Wednesday, July 6, 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. - Free Lipid Profiles at the Marshall County Senior Citizen Center in Benton

■ Tuesday, July 19, 8 a.m. to 12 Noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. - Free Osteo Heel Scans, Glaucoma Screenings, and blood sugar screenings at the Center for Health & Wellness in Murray

■ Thursday, July 21, 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. - Free Lipid Profiles and Blood Sugar Screenings at the Murray Housing Authority

Participants in the lipid profile screenings on July 6 and 21 must fast 12 hours before having the test.

Also available at these screenings is an Occult Blood Screening Kit. The cost is \$4 and this screening detects blood in the stool.

For more information on the July Health Express schedule or about the screenings offered, call 270-762-1348.

Exercise Your Brain

By LAURAN NEERGAARD
AP Medical Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Exercise your brain. Nourish it well. And the earlier you start, the better.

That's the best advice doctors can yet offer to ward off Alzheimer's disease.

There's no guarantee. But more and more research shows that some fairly simple steps can truly lower your risk of the deadly dementia.

Also, if Alzheimer's strikes anyway, people who have followed this advice tend to do better — their brains withstand the attack longer before symptoms become obvious.

The goal: build up what's called a "cognitive reserve."

"Cognitive reserve is not something you're born with," Dr. Yaakov Stern of Columbia University told a meeting of Alzheimer's researchers Monday. "It's something that changes, and can be modified over time."

In fact, there's now enough research backing this theory that the Alzheimer's Association is offering free classes around the country to teach people — of any age, but especially baby boomers — just how to do it. They call it "maintain your brain."

"There is tremendous interest in making sure that by the time you're 80, your brain is there with you," explains California psychologist Elizabeth Edgerly, who leads the program.

A healthy brain weighs about 2 pounds, roughly the size of a cauliflower. Networks of blood

vessels keep oxygen flowing to 100 billion brain cells.

Branch-like tentacles extend from the ends of those cells, the brain's own specialized wiring to communicate. Under a microscope, they look like bushy hairs. A healthy brain can continue to grow new neurons and rewire and adapt itself throughout old age — and you want your brain to be as bushy as possible.

That growth starts in childhood, when parents read to tots, and depends heavily on getting lots of education. The less educated have double the risk of getting Alzheimer's decades later than people with a college education. Likewise, people who are less educated and have a not-so-challenging job have three to four times the risk of getting Alzheimer's, Stern says.

If you're already 40, don't despair. What's the advice?

—Your brain is like a muscle — use it or lose it. Brain scans show that when people use their brains in unusual ways, more blood flows into different neural regions and new connections form. Do a new type of puzzle, learn to play chess, take a foreign language class or solve a vexing problem at work. Try to challenge your brain daily, Edgerly advises.

—A healthy brain isn't just an intellectual one. Social stimulation is crucial, too. Don't sit in front of the television. People who are part of a group, whether it's a church or a book club, age healthier. Declining social interaction predicts declining cognitive function, new government

Tips to maintain a healthy brain

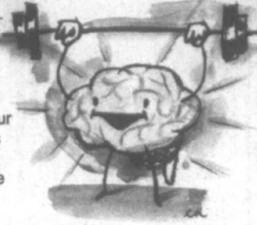
Just like your hearing and your vision, your brain changes as you age. The Alzheimer's Association recommends the following tips to keep your "thinner" healthy:

Stay mentally active
Participate in problem-solving activities that stimulate the brain and form new connections within it

'Pump up' with exercise
Physical exercise increases the amount of blood flowing to the brain and stimulates growth of new brain cells

Remain socially involved
Add small changes to your life that will keep you curious and involved — join a club, take a class or volunteer

Choose healthy foods
Eat dark-skinned fruits and vegetables high in antioxidants; reduce your intake of foods high in fat and cholesterol



SOURCE: Alzheimer's Association

AP

research shows.

—So do stress and anxiety. People who have what's called chronic distress — extreme worriers — are twice as likely to develop some form of dementia, reports Dr. Robert Wilson of Rush University Medical Center. Why? Autopsies show these people actually had fewer bush-like tentacles, or dendrites, linking their brain cells, meaning their brains were more vulnerable when disease struck.

It's not clear if someone can reverse a lifetime of worry and anxiety, but animal studies suggest exercise eases the effects of this kind of stress.

—Getting physical is crucial also. Bad memory is linked to heart disease and diabetes, because clogged arteries slow blood flow in the brain. Elderly people who were less mentally and physically active in middle age are about three times as likely

ly to get Alzheimer's as they gray. A study from Sweden found the obese are twice as likely to get Alzheimer's.

Go for the triple-whammy of something mentally, physically and socially stimulating all at once: Coach your child's ball team. Take a dance class. Strategize a round of golf.

—And don't forget diet. The same foods that are heart-healthy are brain-healthy, so avoid artery-clogging saturated fat and try for omega-3 fatty acids, found in fish and nuts.

Eat dark-skinned fruits and vegetables, which are particularly high in brain-healthy vitamins E and C. Harvard researchers found eating dark green leafy vegetables like spinach improves cognitive function. Also, B vitamins and folic acid, found in cereals, breads and fruits like strawberries, are important for brain health.

Extra folic acid may protect the brain

WASHINGTON (AP) —

High-dose folic acid pills — providing as much of the nutrient as 2.5 pounds of strawberries — might help slow the cognitive decline of aging.

So says a Dutch study that's the first to show a vitamin could really improve memory.

The research, unveiled Monday at a meeting of Alzheimer's researchers, adds to mounting evidence that a diet higher in folate is important for a variety of health effects. It's already proven to reduce birth defects, and research suggests it helps ward off heart disease and strokes, too.

The new study doesn't show folic acid could prevent Alzheimer's — the people who tested the vitamin didn't have

symptoms of that disease.

But as people age, some decline in memory and other brain functions is inevitable. Taking 800 micrograms of folic acid a day slowed that brain drain, reported lead researcher Jane Durga of Wageningen University in the Netherlands.

In the study, 818 cognitively healthy people ages 50 to 75 swallowed either folic acid or a dummy pill for three years.

On memory tests, the supplement users had scores comparable to people 5.5 years younger, Durga said. On tests of cognitive speed, the folic acid helped users perform as well as people 1.9 years younger.

That's significant brain protection, with a supplement that's already well-known to be safe, said Johns Hopkins University neuroscientist Marilyn Albert, who chairs the Alzheimer's Association's science advisory council.

"I think I would take folic acid, assuming my doctor said it was OK," Albert said. "We know Alzheimer's disease, the pathology, begins many, many years before the symptoms. We ought to be thinking about the

health of our brain the same way we think about the health of our heart."

Indeed, there's enough research now suggesting that there are ways to gird the brain against age-related memory loss and Alzheimer's that the association has begun offering classes to teach people the techniques.

Topping the list:
■ Exercise your brain. Using it in unusual ways increases blood flow and helps the brain wire new connections. That's important to build up what's called cognitive reserve, an ability to adapt to or withstand the damage of Alzheimer's a little longer.

In youth, that means good education. Later in life, do puzzles, learn to play chess, take classes.

■ Stay socially stimulated. Declining social interaction with age predicts declining cognitive function.

■ Exercise your body. Bad memory is linked to heart disease and diabetes because clogged arteries slow blood flow in the brain.

Experts recommend going for the triple-whammy of some-

thing mentally, physically and socially stimulating all at once: Coach your child's ball team. Take a dance class. Strategize a round of golf.

Diet's also important. While Alzheimer's researchers have long recommended a heart-healthy diet as good for the brain, Monday's folic acid study is the first to test the advice directly.

Previous studies have shown that people with low folate levels in their blood are more at risk for both heart disease and diminished cognitive function.

Durga said it's not clear how folic acid might work to protect the brain. Some studies suggest folate lowers inflammation; others suggest it may play a role in expression of dementia-related genes.

Folate is found in such foods as oranges and strawberries, dark-green leafy vegetables and beans. In the United States, it also is added to cereal and flour products. The recommended daily dose here is 400 micrograms; doctors advise women of childbearing age to take a supplement to ensure they get that much.

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Administration hiccups on counterattack

By MARK R. CHELLGREN
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — A counterattack by Gov. Ernie Fletcher's administration on the political personnel controversy had a hiccup Tuesday when some personal information was temporarily available on the Internet.

The target of the attack, Democratic state Auditor Crit Luallen, said the whole production showed a "lack of competence" on the part of the administration, which she called "the gang that couldn't shoot straight."

The administration, which has been struggling to come up with a public response to the grand jury investigation of its personnel practices, on Tuesday said it had discovered hundreds of personnel postings from 2001 to 2003 with Luallen's name on them.

In a series of e-mail news releases, Fletcher's office referred to the postings as "Crit's List." One release said the governor's office found almost all of the people on the lists were actually hired by state government.



Crit Luallen



Gov. Fletcher

Luallen was secretary of Gov. Paul Patton's cabinet until she resigned in January 2003. The forms were created during a hiring freeze in state government, when Luallen said she had to sign off on any position that was filled.

The governor's office said it discovered the documents while searching for personnel records that were summoned by a search warrant issued by investigators.

Fletcher's office made copies of the forms available and also

posted the lists on its government Web site.

The documents contained some personal information on the forms, including at least one individual's Social Security number.

Fletcher spokeswoman Carla Blanton said the forms were reviewed to delete personal material but said some "could have been missed" and the Web site was posted and taken down twice until the personal information could all be removed.

Blanton said the information was made public and the news releases created to add "context" to the discussion of Merit System personnel matters. The Fletcher administration has made much of recommendations for job hirings made by Attorney General Greg Stumbo while he was a legislator. Stumbo's office is now conducting the special grand jury investigation.

Luallen said any implication that she was improperly influencing hiring decisions "is simply a cheap shot and an attempt to distract from the seriousness of the investigation that's going on."

Chief prosecutor Scott Crawford-Sutherland has said recommendations for hiring for Merit System jobs are appropriate. It is when personnel decisions are made solely on the basis of political affiliations that the legal line is crossed, Crawford-Sutherland said.

Luallen, who has held cabinet-level positions going back through several gubernatorial administrations, said she knows personnel rules and abides by them.

Lawyers could cost taxpayers \$300,000

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — A legislative panel has approved deals with outside lawyers that could total nearly \$300,000 for representing Gov. Ernie Fletcher's administration in the investigation of Merit System hiring.

Several Democrats at the legislature's Government Contract Review Committee meeting Tuesday questioned whether the lawyers are necessary.

"There's a lot of concerns here that we're spending the taxpayers' money not to check out what's going on but to put up hurdles to the attorney general getting at the truth," said Sen. Ernesto Scorsone, D-Lexington.

Scorsone and two other Democrats refused to vote, saying they didn't have enough information and questioned the cost.

The governor's office and three cabinets have hired law firms from across the state to represent them in Franklin County Circuit Court, where Attorney General Greg Stumbo has convened a special grand jury to question witnesses and review documents.

Stumbo is investigating allegations that civil-service jobs were filled based on politics, not qualifications.

Michael Kalinyak, a lawyer for the Fletcher administration, said that Stumbo's office has demanded thousands of potentially sensitive records on tight deadlines. Lawyers must read all of the records, decide what is covered by subpoenas and what can be withheld under executive privilege or attorney-client privilege, Kalinyak said.

"That is a mammoth undertaking, and it requires a great deal of time. Our staff attorneys couldn't handle it," Kalinyak said.

The Democrats also asked whether the private attorneys represent the state agencies or the individual officials who could be indicted as part of the investigation, as acting Transportation Secretary Bill Nighbert and two others were last week.

Kalinyak said the private attorneys represent only the state agencies. Fletcher administration officials who have appeared at the grand jury room with defense lawyers made those arrangements on their own, not with tax money, he said.

The committee approved the following deals:

■ \$20,000 to Hurt, Crosbie and May of Lexington, with \$150,000 to come, for representing the Finance and Administration Cabinet.

Scott Crosbie, a Republican and one of the firm's partners, was a candidate for Lexington mayor in 2002. Crosbie's campaign manager, John Roach, has been Fletcher's general counsel, overseeing the governor's use of outside lawyers. Fletcher named Roach to the state Supreme Court two weeks ago.

The firm's contract was competitively bid and awarded by the Finance Cabinet, not Roach, said Fletcher spokeswoman Jodi Whitaker.

■ \$25,000 to Landrum and Shouse of Louisville, with \$25,000 to come, for representing the Personnel Cabinet.

■ \$25,000 to Wyatt, Tarrant and Combs of Louisville, with \$50,000 to come, for representing the Transportation Cabinet.

Aside from those deals, Lexington attorney Robert Roark is helping the Transportation Cabinet with an internal investigation of alleged merit-system hiring problems.

Funeral set for slain Guardsman

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)

— Funeral services will be held later this week for a Kentucky Guardsman killed last week in Iraq during a rocket-propelled grenade attack, the National Guard said Tuesday.

Visitation for Spc. Michael Ray Hayes of Morgantown will be Thursday at J.C. Kirby Funeral Home in Bowling Green. Hayes' funeral services are scheduled for Friday.

Hayes, 29, was part of the 617th Military Police Company based in Richmond. He was providing security around a possible bomb near Baghdad last Tuesday when the attack occurred.

Hayes was the sixth member of the Kentucky National Guard killed in Iraq.

Planning meeting set for Western Kentucky African American Task Force

CADIZ, Ky. — Recently, George Sholar, a local community leader, was awarded the Kentucky Historical Society Family History Fellowship. The fellowship, which also includes a membership to the Kentucky Historical Society, will help Sholar find clues into his lineage.

"I am so excited about this award," Sholar said. "I think it is the beginning of a long journey into uncovering African American history in Trigg County," he said.

Sholar, who is a member of the Trigg County and Christian County historical societies, has been working with scholar and researcher, Nancy Dawson from Clarksville, Tennessee. Dawson helped Sholar unearth the pension records of his great-grandfather, Daniel Sholar and his great-great-grandfather Cesar Thomas, both men served

together in the United States Colored Troops, 8th Heavy Artillery which was stationed in Paducah, Ky.

The records have been instrumental in helping Dawson and Sholar collect information about the history of African Americans in Trigg County.

"I love working with a community person like Mr. Sholar," Dawson said. "He has a lot of energy and he is determined to bring attention to the African American experience," she said.

In addition to the Sholar family project, Sholar is spearheading the development of a 37 county Western Kentucky African American Task Force in conjunction with the Kentucky African American Heritage Commission.

The first planning meeting for the task force will be July 16 at the John Street Public Library in Cadiz. Some of the invited

guests include University of Louisville Dean, Blaine Hudson, Deputy Commerce Secretary Derrick Ramsey, and the Executive Director of the Governor's Office on Minority Empowerment Tierra Kavanaugh Turner.

A portion of the conference will focus on Cherokee State Resort Park, a segregated recreational facility, which operated in the 1950s and 1960s in Aurora, Ky. Dawson is collecting oral histories on Cherokee Park with the help of Sholar.

Anyone with any information or artifacts focusing on Cherokee Park or African American history in Trigg County should contact Dawson at 931-624-8227 or efuasua-zo@cs.com. For information on the African American Sholar family or the upcoming conference contact 270-522-6956.

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Missing Scout found alive after 4 days

KAMAS, Utah (AP) — The 11-year-old boy who wandered lost for four days in the Utah wilderness apparently managed to elude thousands of searchers by defying conventional wisdom: He went up instead of down.

Brennan Hawkins was found alive and in good condition Tuesday by a 43-year-old house painter on an ATV who was out looking on his own, miles outside of active search grids.

Sheriff Dave Edmunds had earlier said Brennan would have been more likely to head down a river valley from his 530-acre Boy Scout camp deep inside a national forest.

"Typically children walk downhill, along the least path of resistance," he said.

The search was concentrated into those areas, but Brennan had hiked some 600 feet higher and more than five miles into the mountains when searcher Forrest Nunley found him before noon Thursday.

"I turned a corner and there

was a kid standing in the middle of the trail. He was all muddy and wet," from walking over the saturated ground, said Nunley, who dialed 911 on his cell phone and said he was lucky to find a signal.

"People say that the heavens are closed and God no longer answers prayers. We are here to unequivocally tell you that the heavens are not closed, prayers are answered and children come home," the boy's mother, Jody Hawkins, said.

The boy had seen some volunteer searchers on horseback but avoided them because he was scared, Nunley said. "He was a little delirious. I sat him down and gave him a little food."

After downing bottles of water and eating all the granola bars carried by a group of volunteer searchers, the boy asked to play a video game on one rescuer's cell phone, the sheriff said.

The youngster from the Salt Lake City suburb of Bountiful



The Standard Examiner/AP Photo
Brennan Hawkins waves as he is removed from an ambulance at a hospital in Salt Lake City Tuesday. Hawkins, 11, who vanished from a Boy Scout camp, was found alive and in good condition Tuesday after spending four days lost in the rugged Utah wilderness. Sheriff Dave Edmunds said Hawkins was "a little dehydrated, a little weak, but other than that, he was in very good health."

was found on a 9,400-foot pass above Lily Lake, a summer-only campground on the Uinta mountain range. The boy and his family rode in an ambulance together to Primary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake City. "He laughed on the way here, just like he always has," his mother said.



JOHN WRIGHT/Ledger & Times photo
 These yellow flowers comprise just a small portion of the plants that will be available for viewing at the home of Todd Ramsden near Elm Grove Sunday afternoon as it will be included into Rolling Hills Garden Tour 2005. The Ramsden residence is one of eight locations that will be included this year.

Annual Garden Tour is this Sunday

Special to the Ledger

With summer here, the growing season is in full swing and most annual and perennial flower gardens are nearing peak bloom.

With those conditions, it is a great time for viewing flower gardens. This Sunday will mark the fourth annual Rolling Hills Garden Tour, which again offers a selection of small and large gardens in the area.

The 2005 tour features eight area landscape gardens ranging from secluded hide-aways, large perennial gardens to landscapes with huge floral displays and water features.

The tour will run from 1-5 p.m. Maps of the tour sites are free and may be picked up at Rolling Hills Nursery Friday or Saturday.

On July 17, Rolling Hills will hold its Water Garden Tour. To be included on the tour, call 753-1725.

Rolling Hills Garden Tour 2005

Rolling Hills Garden Tour 2005 will be held this Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. at various locations throughout Calloway County. Here is the list of places the tour will cover:

- **Brandon Friendship Garden:** 201 Country Club Ln. (off Ky. 121 just north of Murray)
- **Ramsden residence:** 1160 Purdom Rd. (near Elm Grove off Ky. 80 around seven miles east of Murray)
- **England residence:** 2114 Glenwood Dr. (located in the Murray Estates subdivision off Ky. 94 in the western part of Murray)
- **Vanover residence:** 113

Thoroughbred Way (also within Murray Estates)

- **Westside Prayer Garden:** Westside Baptist Church 207 Robertson Rd. S (off Ky. 94 in the western edge of the city)
- **Carlson residence:** 1512 Kirkwood Dr. (off Glendale Road in the southern part of the city)
- **Butler residence:** 2105 Southwest Dr. (in the Southwest Villa subdivision just outside the city limits, accessible by taking Wiswell Road to Gibbs Store Road and driving south)
- **Bergquist residence:** 2115 Southwest Dr. (within walking distance of the Butler residence)

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Bulk of 158 new laws now in effect in Ky.

By JOE BIESK
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky law enforcement officials are hopeful that new legislation requiring people to show picture IDs and sign their names when buying medication containing pseudoephedrine will become a useful instrument in their arsenal against methamphetamine.

"Without controlling pseudoephedrine, it's going to be really hard to get our arms around the meth problem," said David James, head of the Kentucky Bureau of Investigation — an arm of the attorney general's office. "Now that we have some controls on the pseudoephedrine, it will help law enforcement across the state better protect the citizens."

The law went into effect Monday. It requires that medication containing pseudoephedrine — a key ingredient in meth — be kept behind counters and that only pharmacists or technicians sell them. Private purchases are capped at no more than

9 grams, which is about 300 tablets, per month. It does not apply to the liquid and gel forms of the drug.

The bill also would make it a felony for someone to make meth with a child nearby. And anyone caught with at least two ingredients or pieces of meth-making equipment could be convicted of meth manufacturing.

The legislation was one of 158 new laws — from the official demise of public campaign financing to a designated state beverage — that the 2005 Kentucky General Assembly created. The bulk of them took effect Monday.

While authorities are looking at the new meth law as a way to get the upper-hand on drug manufacturers, some people are bracing for what they consider an unnecessary intrusion into their personal privacy.

Being able to track who is buying large quantities of drugs containing pseudoephedrine could prove to be a valuable law enforcement tool, James said. It will allow police and

other investigators to monitor who is buying the drug and where, he said.

But Beth Wilson, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union in Kentucky, said there are not "appropriate checks and balances" to guard against abuse of the new system. Better safeguards are needed to ensure the information is viewed only for legitimate law enforcement reasons, Wilson said.

"We have never been a country that supported a fishing expedition by law enforcement, and that's exactly what this does," Wilson said.

Other states that have implemented similar laws, such as Oklahoma, have witnessed up to a 40 percent reduction in the presence of meth labs, Kentucky State Police Commissioner Mark Miller said. That kind of benefit outweighs any personal privacy issues, Miller said.

"Security always requires some inconvenience and it requires some concessions in terms of ultimate privacy," Miller said. "But I don't see this as being an abridgment of their

privacy at all."

Mac Bray, a pharmacist and owner of the Medicine Shoppe in Frankfort, said he moved the medication behind the counter a couple of weeks ago. So far, it hasn't posed a problem and customers have had "very little" reaction to the new rules, he said.

"It's not been a big deal," Bray said.

Mike Bradley, who owns a grocery store without a pharmacy in nearby Stamping Ground, said he expects to lose about \$15,000 in sales per year. The law unfairly excludes grocers from being able to sell the product, Bradley said. Now customers will be forced to buy pseudoephedrine in neighboring towns, he said.

"It's unfair competition," Bradley said. "If they had just banned it from the whole state, then we all would have been on a level playing field."

Among the other laws that took effect Monday were:

■ Milk is now Kentucky's offi-

cial state beverage.

■ Certain documents pertaining to homeland security are now exempt from public disclosure under the state's Open Records Act.

■ Kentucky's public financing of gubernatorial campaigns ended. The system was only used in the 1995 governor's race and had not been funded in subsequent years.

■ Electioneering is now banned within 300 feet from voting booths. A federal court struck down Kentucky's previous law outlawing electioneering within 500 feet of voting booths.

■ Public schools will now close on primary election days. Previously, schools closed only on general election days.

■ School boards may now issue high school diplomas to Vietnam veterans who were honorably discharged from the military.

■ Restaurants in Kentucky can't be sued for causing people to become obese.

Father, son enlist together

By TONYA S. GRACE
Kentucky New Era

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. (AP) — It took two months for Sgt. Berman Dejesus to enlist two of his most recent Kentucky National Guard recruits, but he has finally seen the fruit of his labors.

Charles Timothy Martino Sr. and his son, Charles Timothy Martino Jr., were sworn in June 9 during private ceremonies at the local National Guard Armory.

The elder Martino will serve in the guard's 138th Aviation Group, while his son will serve in the 63rd Aviation Group.

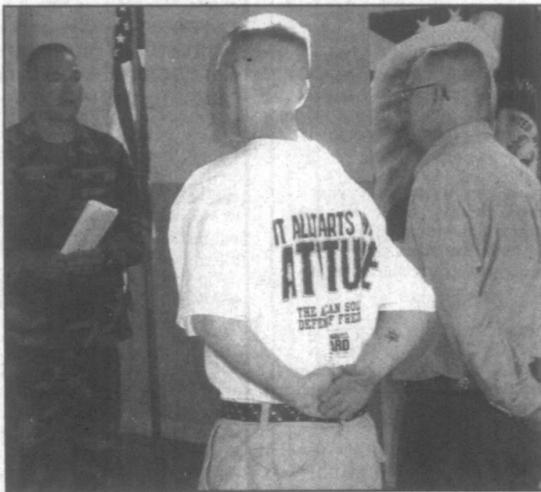
The two Hopkinsville men will train in the same facility in Lexington, they will see each other regularly and they will deploy together, according to Dejesus.

He said that it's the first time he's seen a father and son enlist.

Dejesus said the situation reminded him of his own family. His son, Berman Jose Dejesus, will turn 17 in November, and he plans to enlist in the guard like his father.

Charles Martino Sr. had already served almost 16 years in the Army, but had left the service when he decided to join the guard in support of his son.

He noted that his son's dream has always been to be with his father, and he hoped to



Kentucky New Era/AP Photo
Lt. Col. Mike D. Farley, left, a commander with the Kentucky National Guard, conducts installation ceremonies for Charles Timothy Martino Sr., right, and Charles Timothy Martino Jr., at the National Guard Armory in Hopkinsville, Ky. The father and son were sworn into the National Guard during the private ceremony.

make that dream happen.

Charles Martino Jr. said he wanted to do something that he and his father could do together, and he thought the guard was the best choice for both of them.

He is enlisting with the rank of private, while his father will be a sergeant. Because of his

prior service, Charles Martino Sr. also will receive a \$15,000 bonus, while his son will receive a \$6,000 bonus and free college tuition.

Jessica Martino was on hand to see her father and brother take their oaths of service.

"I think it's cool they're doing it together," she said.

Controlled burning at LBL helps restore land to its ancient state

DOVER, Tenn. (AP) — Controlled burning in the Land Between the Lakes National Recreation Area is bringing part of the 173,000-acre peninsula on the Kentucky-Tennessee border closer to how it might have looked in the early 1700s.

Native American cultures practiced basic land management, including selective tree thinning and clearing to support wildlife and healthier forests, said Jim McCoy, LBL wildlife biologist/fire management officer.

"It's pretty well documented through Native American cultures that fire was used to develop farms and rangeland to create habitats for wildlife," McCoy said. "That shaped the landscape into a combination of open areas called 'barrens' and forests that were park-like by today's standards, where bigger, healthier trees were more widely distributed and more sunlight was therefore able to reach the forest floor."

When Europeans began settling the peninsula between the Cumberland and Tennessee rivers, fires were suppressed and the forests grew thicker with dense undergrowth.

The U.S. Forest Service, which oversees the area, began prescribed burning in March along 350 of the 5,000 acres on the Tennessee side of LBL's Oak-Grassland Demonstration Area, where visitors can watch and learn about the project.

Out of the blackened, ash-laden earth of the post-burn, new native grasses are peeking through, and small sassafras and huckleberry trees are sprouting, providing a good food source for wildlife, particularly deer.

The program should help introduce more grasses and wildflowers to the landscape and also encourage expansion of a fire-adapted species of tree that's surprisingly prevalent in the park, the Big-Tooth Aspen.

To help track their success, officials are monitoring some of the area's most imperiled species, McCoy said.

"This idea of ecosystem restoration is not completely unique to LBL," he said. "There are others going on around the nation, but this one is unique in that it comes with a dedicated environmental education component."

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D/B/A UC LENDING PLAINTIFF,**

VS. NOTICE OF SALE

**RICHE BRAWNER,
TERI BRAWNER,
COUNTY OF CALLOWAY, DEFENDANTS.**

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale entered by the Calloway Circuit Court on March 10, 2005, in the above cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in the City of Murray, Calloway County, Kentucky, to the highest bidder, at public auction on Monday, July 11, 2005, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., c.s.t., or thereabout, the following described property located in Calloway County, Kentucky, with its address being 315 Yarborough Road, Murray, KY 42071, and more particularly described as follows to wit:

A 0.934 acre tract of land as surveyed by Allgood Surveying Services of Murray, KY on March 11, 1993, Plat Book 15, Page 2, located on Yarborough Road approximately 7.2 miles southeast of the intersection of Twelfth and Main Street in the City of Murray, Calloway County, KY, a part of Tract 4A of the Rudy Brawner property (unrecorded plat) said Tract 4A also shown as Tract 2 of Plat of record in plat Book 12, page 10 and being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the Northwest corner of the herein described tract of land and the Southwest corner of the Rudy Brawner property, Deed Book 177, Card 372, said point being an existing iron pin 0.27 +/- miles South of the Highway 121 and 16.21 feet East of the centerline of Yarborough Road; thence South 72 degrees 36'50" East 240.00 feet with the said Brawner property to a #4 re-bar set at the Northeast corner of the herein described tract of land; thence South 17 degrees 23'10" West, 173.77 feet, creating a new division line to the Jerry Brawner property, Deed Book 187, Card 293 to a #4 re-bar set at the Southeast corner of the herein described tract of land; thence North 70 degrees 58'07" West, 237.72 feet, generally along a fence and creating a new division line to the said Jerry Brawner property to an existing steel fence post at the Southwest corner of the herein described tract of land; thence North 16 degrees 34'15" East 166.96 feet with the East side of Yarborough Road to the point of beginning.

This Property is subject to all previously conveyed easements and right-of-ways.

Being the same property conveyed to Richie Brawner and wife, Teri Brawner, from Jerry Brawner, by deed dated March 29, 1993, of record in Deed Book 189, Page 103, in the Office of the Calloway County Court Clerk.

The aforementioned property shall be sold on a cash or credit basis of 30 days, but if sold on a credit of 30 days, the purchaser shall be required to deposit with the commissioner ten percent (10%) of the purchase price, with the balance to be paid in full within thirty (30) days, with sufficient surety bond, bearing interest at 12% per annum from the date of sale until paid, and fully due and payable in thirty (30) days. A lien shall be retained on the property as additional security. All delinquent taxes shall be ascertained and paid, but shall be sold subject to the 2005 ad valorem taxes.

This 8 day of June, 2005.
Respectfully submitted,
MAX W. PARKER
Master Commissioner
Calloway Circuit Court

**COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
COURT OF JUSTICE
CALLOWAY CIRCUIT COURT
Civil Action No. 05-CI-00087**

**COUNTRYWIDE HOME LOANS, INC.,
d/b/a America's Wholesale Lender, and
Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. PLAINTIFF,**

VS. NOTICE OF SALE

JILL A. ADAMS DEFENDANTS.

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale entered by the Calloway Circuit Court on May 10, 2005, in the above cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in the City of Murray, Calloway County, Kentucky, to the highest bidder, at public auction on Monday, July 11, 2005, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., c.s.t., or thereabout, the following described property located in Calloway County, Kentucky, and more particularly described as follows to wit:

A 1.208 acre tract of land as surveyed by Allgood Surveying Services of Murray, Kentucky, April, 1991, located on Highway 1824 (formerly Highway 641) approximately 5.51 miles North of the intersection of Twelfth and Main Streets in the City of Murray, Calloway County, Kentucky, and being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the Northeast corner of the herein described tract of land and the Southeast corner of the Johnny Walston Property, Deed Book 155, Card 2135, said point being an existing concrete monument 0.2+ miles South of Highway 464 and 30.23 feet West of the centerline of Highway 1824;

Thence, South 14 deg. 00' 00" West - 181.82 feet with the West side of Highway 1824 to a #4 rebar set at the Southeast corner of the herein described tract of land, 7.45 feet West of an existing steel fence post;

Thence, South 89 deg. 57' 04" West - 299.71 feet with the Rollie Kelley North Property line, Deed Book 101, Page 520 to a #4 rebar set at an existing steel fence, the Southwest corner of the herein described tract of land;

Thence, North 13 deg. 59' 17" East 180.23 feet with the said Kelley East Property Line to an existing concrete monument at the Northwest corner of the herein described tract of land;

Thence, North 89 deg. 29' 31" East - 300.13 feet with the said Walston South Property Line to the point of beginning.

This property is subject to all previously conveyed easements and right of ways. This property does not lie within a flood prone area.

Being in all respects the same property conveyed to Jill A. Adams by deed from Frances A. Moss, and husband, Harold W. Moss, dated May 21, 2004, and filed May 24, 2004, of record in Book 541, Page 387, in the office of the Calloway County Court Clerk.

The aforementioned property shall be sold on a cash or credit basis of 30 days, but if sold on a credit of 30 days, the purchaser shall be required to deposit with the commissioner one-third of the purchase price, with the balance to be paid in two equal installments full within thirty (30) days, with sufficient surety bond, bearing interest at 12% per annum from the date of sale until paid, and fully due and payable in thirty (30) days. A lien shall be retained on the property as additional security. All delinquent taxes shall be ascertained and paid, but shall be sold subject to the 2005 ad valorem taxes.

This 8 day of June, 2005.
Respectfully submitted,
MAX W. PARKER
Master Commissioner
Calloway Circuit Court

**COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
COURT OF JUSTICE
CALLOWAY CIRCUIT COURT
Civil Action No. 04-CI-00040**

**GREEN TREE SERVICING, LLC,
f/k/a GREEN TREE FINANCIAL SERVICING CORP.,
PLAINTIFF,**

VS. NOTICE OF SALE

**DAVID ALLEN MCCOY (in rem);
UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF DAVID ALLEN MCCOY (in rem);
COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY,
WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT CABINET
and COUNTY OF CALLOWAY, KENTUCKY,
DEFENDANTS.**

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale entered by the Calloway Circuit Court on April 26, 2005, in the above cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in the City of Murray, Calloway County, Kentucky, to the highest bidder, at public auction on Monday, June 27, 2005, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., c.s.t., or thereabout, the following described property located in Calloway County, Kentucky, with its address being 205 Offshore Road, Murray, Kentucky, and more particularly described as follows to wit:

Lot Nos. 765 and 766 of Unit 2 of Anderson Shores Subdivision as shown by Plat recorded in Plat Book 6, Page 48, Calloway County Court Clerk's Office. The above-stated lot is conveyed and transferred subject to all protective covenants, restrictions, easements, reservations and all other covenants running with the title of said lands as shown in Book 154, Page 2201, Calloway County Court Clerk's Office.

David McCoy obtained title to Lot 765 by deed from Anderson Shores, Inc., dated December 2, 1998, in Deed Book 308, Page 648; and Lot 766 by deed from Michael D. Mc Coy, et ux., dated June 15, 1995, in Book 215, Page 282, both in the office of the Clerk of the Calloway County Court.

The aforementioned property shall be sold on a cash or credit basis of 30 days, but if sold on a credit of 30 days, the purchaser shall be required to deposit with the commissioner ten percent of the purchase price, in cash, together with bonds (for the remainder of the purchase price) with good and sufficient surety, bearing interest at 12% per annum from the date of sale until paid, and fully due and payable in thirty (30) days. A lien shall be retained on the property as additional security. All delinquent taxes shall be ascertained and paid, but shall be sold subject to the 2005 ad valorem taxes.

This 1st day of June, 2005.
Respectfully submitted,
MAX W. PARKER
Master Commissioner
Calloway Circuit Court

**COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
COURT OF JUSTICE
CALLOWAY CIRCUIT COURT
Civil Action No. 04-CI-00092**

**COUNTRYWIDE HOME LOANS, INC.
d/b/a America's Wholesale Lender
and Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc.,
As Nominee for Lender PLAINTIFF,**

VS. NOTICE OF SALE

JOHN C. THRESHER, DEFENDANTS.

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale entered by the Calloway Circuit Court on August 27, 2004, in the above cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in the City of Murray, Calloway County, Kentucky, to the highest bidder, at public auction on Monday, June 27, 2005, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., c.s.t., or thereabout, the following described property located in Calloway County, Kentucky, and more particularly described as follows to wit:

Lot 41 in Northwood Estates, Unit III as recorded in Plat Book 16, Page 73, in the office of the Clerk of Calloway County.

Being in all respects the same property conveyed to John C. Thresher by deed of conveyance from Kevin L. Barnhill, and wife, Lyndi N. Barnhill, dated February 21, 2002, and filed February 25, 2002, of record in Book 418, Page 179, in the office of the Calloway County Court Clerk.

The aforementioned property shall be sold on a cash or credit basis of 30 days, but if sold on a credit of 30 days, the purchaser shall be required to deposit with the commissioner ten percent of the purchase price, in cash, together with bonds (for the remainder of the purchase price) in two equal installments with good and sufficient surety, bearing interest at 12% per annum from the date of sale until paid, and fully due and payable in thirty (30) days. A lien shall be retained on the property as additional security. All delinquent taxes shall be ascertained and paid, but shall be sold subject to the 2004 ad valorem taxes.

This 1st day of June, 2005.
Respectfully submitted,
MAX W. PARKER
Master Commissioner
Calloway Circuit Court

020 Notice

BLUEBERRIES: Pick your own, \$1.40 per pound.
8-miles North of Murray, Highway 1824 next to Dexter Hardin Methodist Church. Open every evening after 5:00p.m. (270) 753-0289.

BLUEGRASS Gardens Daylily Farm. 684 Crossland Rd, Murray. Open Tuesday through Saturday: 10-6. Daylilies \$2.50 and up.

020 Notice

FISH DAY

6-8" Channel Catfish ... 45¢
2-3" Hybrid Bluegill ... 35¢
3-5" Hybrid Bluegill ... 55¢
1-3" Regular Bluegill ... 40¢
1-3" Redear (Shellcracker) 40¢
2-3" Largemouth Bass ... 65¢
8-11" Grass Carp ... \$9.00
Fathead Minnows ... \$7.75 lb.
Koi & Goldfish - size & price vary

WE WILL BE AT:
Orscheln Farm & Home
Murray, KY
Sat., June 25 • 8-9 a.m.

Andy's Fish Farm
Birdseye, IN
1-812-389-2448

020 Notice

OPEN 24-7 Self-Service. Rex's Worm Farm, 4600 Irvin Cobb Rd, Murray, KY. Ph. 270-436-2189. Redworms, wax worms, nightcrawlers, meal worms. Stop by, register for ice chest to be given away July 4th. Do not have to be present to win.

OUTSIDE Inn Daylily Nursery. Open Tues-Sat 7AM-6PM. 1,500 different varieties of daylilies, peonies, hostas, and perennials. Plant Trade Fair 555 Magness Rd, Hardin. 437-4015, 703-7059

050 Lost and Found

CASH reward. Lost miniature Collie. Please call 270-705-5865. White and tan long hair. Approx. 20lbs.

050 Lost and Found

JUST give us a call, we'll be glad to help. Your loved one we'll try to find. 'Cause we all have furry or feathered friends, here at the Ledger & Times.

Call 753-1916

060 Help Wanted

DANCERS earn \$1,000+ weekly! The Purple Building. 270-759-2153, 270-293-2069, or (270)534-0333 after 5PM

020 Notice

HOME GROWN FRUITS & VEGETABLES

COPELAND ORCHARDS

Murray location:
N. 12th,
Boone
Laundry
270-623-8312

020 Notice

BIBLE MESSAGE
759-5177

050 Lost and Found

Hickory slabs for barbecuing. \$20 per large bundle. (270)522-7584. Precision Lumber, Cadiz

050 Lost and Found

CASH reward. Lost miniature Collie. Please call 270-705-5865. White and tan long hair. Approx. 20lbs.

060 Help Wanted

ARE you a people person? Local motorsports business seeking EXPERIENCED salesperson. Qualified applicants can call Wade at 270-753-8078

CABLING technicians needed. Travel is required. 270-227-0396 or 293-6390

CHEROKEE Hills Steakhouse is accepting applications for servers 18 years and older. Must be able to work Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights. Call 436-5566 Tuesday-Saturday and ask for Patty.

060 Help Wanted

******* Drivers Owner-Operators Are You Looking For A Better Future? Here It Is!!!**

Van/Flatbed - Local/OTR

Call Dennis TODAY! 800-500-6119 *****

DRIVERS HOME weekends+. No-touch freight!! Sign-on, safety, referral bonuses! Competitive wages, great benefits, mileage incentive. CDL-A, 2yrs OTR experience. 800-468-6087

HOUSEKEEPERS needed to clean lodging facilities. Saturday only during the summer. Call Susan 436-2345 8AM-5PM

Check out the classifieds at: www.murrayledger.com

SUBSCRIBE TODAY!!

010 Legal Notice

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY COURT OF JUSTICE CALLOWAY CIRCUIT COURT Civil Action No. 04-CI-00411

COUNTRYWIDE HOME LOANS, INC., D/B/A AMERICA'S WHOLESALE LENDER, PLAINTIFF, VS. NOTICE OF SALE JERRY A. PAGARESKI, A/K/A JERRY PAGARESKI, JERRY N. POSEY, A/K/A JERRY POSEY, KAREN M. POSEY, A/K/A KAREN POSEY, WASHINGTON MUTUAL FINANCE GROUP, LLC, DEFENDANTS.

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale entered by the Calloway Circuit Court on May 10, 2005, in the above styled cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in the City of Murray, Calloway County, Kentucky, to the highest bidder, at public auction on Monday, July 11, 2005, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., c.d.t., or thereabout, the following described property situated in Calloway County, Kentucky, and more particularly described as follows:

Tract I The South half of Lot 957, Unit No. IV of Smithwood Development Corporation and Kentucky Lake Development Corporation Subdivisions as shown by Plat of same which is recorded in Plat Book 3, Page 51, in the office of the Clerk of the Calloway County Court.

Tract II Lot 958, Unit No. IV of Smithwood Development Corporation and Kentucky Lake Development Corporation Subdivisions as shown by Plat of same which is recorded in Plat Book 3, Page 51, in the office of the Clerk of the Calloway County Court.

Tract III Lot 959, Unit No. IV of Smithwood Development Corporation and Kentucky Lake Development Corporation Subdivisions as shown by Plat of same which is recorded in Plat Book 3, Page 51, in the office of the Clerk of the Calloway County Court.

The above described tracts are hereby transferred and conveyed subject to the following protective covenants:

- 1. Any or all buildings or construction to be of good materials and workmanship (wood or masonry construction). No lean-to or shacks permitted. No converted buses, street cars or such will be permitted at any time. 2. All construction to be at least 20 feet from road right-of-way and not less than 5 feet from adjoining property lines. 3. No livestock to be kept on property except a pony or horse may be ridden on public roads or riding trails during daylight hours. 4. No junk yards of any kind permitted. 5. Only professionally made tents may be left standing permanently. No homemade tents of degrading appearance will be permitted. 6. West Kentucky Electric Corporation right-of-way reserved. 7. No septic tanks nor well systems may be constructed on any lot having a square foot area of less than 10,000 square feet. 8. All septic systems subject to Health Dept. Regulations.

Said property was conveyed to Jerry Pagareski, a single man, by Ann Bockman (also known as Ann Bockman and Anne Bockman), a single woman, on December 10, 1999, by a deed recorded on February 17, 2000, in Deed Book 339, Page 468.

The aforementioned property shall be sold on a cash or credit basis of 30 days, but if sold on a credit of 30 days, the purchaser shall deposit with the Commissioner one third of the purchase price, in cash, together with bond, with the balance to be paid in two equal installments within thirty (30) days, bearing 12% interest per annum from date of sale until paid, and fully due and payable in thirty (30) days. A lien shall be retained on the property as additional security. All delinquent taxes shall be ascertained and paid.

This 9th day of June, 2005. Respectfully submitted, MAX W. PARKER Master Commissioner Calloway Circuit Court

010 Legal Notice

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY COURT OF JUSTICE CALLOWAY CIRCUIT COURT Civil Action No. 05-CI-00080

BRANCH BANKING & TRUST by merger with AREA BANK, formerly PEOPLES BANK OF MURRAY, KY, PLAINTIFF, VS. NOTICE OF SALE

GERALD S. OWEN, UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF GERALD S. OWEN, ARTHUR G. PULLEY, UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF ARTHUR G. PULLEY, COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, DEFENDANTS.

By virtue of a Default Judgment and Order of Sale entered by the Calloway Circuit Court on May 20, 2005, in the above cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in the City of Murray, Calloway County, Kentucky, to the highest bidder, at public auction on Monday, June 27, 2005, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., c.s.t., or thereabout, the following described property located in Calloway County, Kentucky, and more particularly described as follows to wit:

Beginning at a stake 267 feet East of this Grantor's West line and at the South right of way of the Brannon Road; thence South 151 feet to an iron stake at the South right of way of said road; thence West along the south right of way of said road for a distance of 300 feet to the point of beginning.

This property herein conveyed is part of the Southwest Quarter of Section 28, Township 1, Range 4 East and is taken from a tract described in Deed Book 163, Card 117, of record in the Office of the Clerk of Calloway County.

Being the same property conveyed by deed from Mary Brandon Hamilton, a single person, to Gerald S. Owen, a single person, and Arthur G. Pulley, a single person, dated October 28, 1991, as recorded in Book 179, Card 1617, in the Office of the Clerk of the Calloway County Court.

The aforementioned property shall be sold on a cash or credit basis of 30 days, but if sold on a credit of 30 days, the purchaser shall be required to deposit with the commissioner ten percent of the purchase price, in cash, together with bonds (for the remainder of the purchase price) with good and sufficient surety, bearing interest at 12% per annum from the date of sale until paid, and fully due and payable in thirty (30) days. A lien shall be retained on the property as additional security. All delinquent taxes shall be ascertained and paid, but shall be sold subject to the 2005 ad valorem taxes.

This 1st day of June, 2005. Respectfully submitted,

MAX W. PARKER Master Commissioner Calloway Circuit Court

RILEY'S USED FURNITURE Open Mon-Fri, 9-5; Sat. 9-2 641N, 2 miles on right Mention this ad and get 10% off!! 753-8501

150 Articles For Sale (9) 30x30 trusses for garage with built out room for upstairs. For upstairs: 30x15. New \$150. Asking \$90. Call for immediate possession 438-5492

150 Articles For Sale CINDERELLA prom dresses. 1 size 4 yellow, 1 size 8 blue. \$200 each. 270-492-8614

150 Articles For Sale CLEARANCE Sale. All RCA big screen TVs drastically reduced. Visit us at Beasley Antenna & Satellite, 500 N. 5th St., or call 759-0901. Business hours 9-5 Mon-Fri, 9-12 Sat.

150 Articles For Sale DIRECTV Satellite system, up to 4 rooms. Total Choice w/local channels only \$29.99 for 3 months or Call Beasley Antenna & Satellite. 759-0901 or 887-455-0901

150 Articles For Sale FREE HBO & Showtime. Satellite system up to 4 rooms, free DVR or HD upgrade. Get the top 60 channels including local networks for \$19.99 per mo. plus get 8 channels of HBO & 10 channels of Showtime free for 3 months. For more info, call Beasley Antenna & Satellite 759-0901 or 877-455-0901

150 Articles For Sale RG6 Coax cable 1' or 1,000'. 15 cents per ft. Phone wire, all types antennas, scanners, XM & Sirius satellite radios. High quality at low prices. Come by Beasley's at 500 N. 4th St. or call 759-0901

150 Articles For Sale STRAW for sale. \$2 a bale. 489-2436, if no answer leave message.

150 Articles For Sale DIRT DADDY'S TOP SOIL Best the county has. Call Terrell Tidwell. 753-9075 227-2193

150 Articles For Sale WHITE satin wedding dress w/ capped sleeves, size 16, \$200. Call 270-753-6909 after 5PM.

150 Articles For Sale Large Selection USED APPLIANCES Ward-Elkins on the square 753-1713

160 Home Furnishings SOFA and loveseat. \$100 both. 436-2165

180 Lawn & Garden DAYLILIES Hundreds to select from. Potted: \$3.50 Select group \$1.00 each. The Daylily Garden Puryear, TN (West of Minit Mart) Monday-Saturday 8-6 Sunday 1-5

180 Lawn & Garden SNAPPER riding mower, 9HP (B&S), 28 inch, w/ catcher (like new) and Craftsman edger/trimmer, 4HP. 1305 Olive Blvd. 753-4825

190 Farm Equipment NEW Holland 411 Discbine, mechanically sound. \$5,500. 270-293-8282

220 Musical KELLEY'S MUSIC LESSONS ALL Instruments \$10.00/week 15 yrs exp. UK degree 978-1961-cell

270 Mobile Homes For Sale 0 down with your deed! Act now while interest rates are at their lowest. Keith Baker Homes, Paris. 731-644-0012. 800-533-3568

195 Articles For Sale 1995 16x80 newly remodeled, must move, \$15,000. 759-1576

REDUCED: MOBILE home and lot, \$13,500. 753-6012

060 Help Wanted

NOTICE

The City of Murray has the following job opportunity:

Position: Water Plant Operator

Overview of Duties: Involved in daily operation and maintenance of water plant and distribution of water in regard to state and federal laws. Manual labor and heavy lifting is a requirement of the position.

Department: Water Treatment Plant

Salary and Benefits: Salary for the entry position \$8.74 per hour OR minimum salary for applicant that is state certified operator \$9.15 per hour or higher (depending on training, experience and level of certification currently held) plus benefits.

City of Murray benefit package includes health insurance, life insurance, state retirement plan, wellness plan, sick, vacation and personal days.

Job applications and full job descriptions for the above listed position are available at the City Clerk's office located in City Hall at 104 N. 5th Street, Murray, Kentucky 42071. If you have questions concerning this position, please contact the Personnel Office at 270-762-0330 ext. 103. Applications can be obtained on-line at www.murrayky.gov and then mailed to 104 N. 5th Street, Murray, KY 42071.

Deadline for accepting applications is 5:00 p.m. Thursday, June 30, 2005.

Drug screening will be required of successful applicant. The City of Murray is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

RN position in OB Full-time position at Small Blessings

Applications available at www.ParkwayRegionalHospital.com Or from the receptionist at the front of hospital Monday-Friday from 8:00 AM-4:30 PM Send completed application to: Parkway Regional Hospital Attn: Human Resources 2000 Holiday Lane Fulton, KY 42041 Fax 270-472-2438 An Equal Opportunity Employer

140 Want to Buy ANTIQUES/OLD stuff. We buy 1 or all. Call Larry at 753-3633

BUYING junk cars, trucks, tractors and metal boats. 436-5235

CASH paid for good, used guns. Benson Sporting Goods, 519 S. 12th, Murray.

LABORADOR Retriever puppy. Call 489-2698

NOW buying all scrap metal, aluminum cars and scrap cars. (will pick up cars.) Key Auto Parts. 1850 ST RT 121 South. 753-5562

USED carpeting, electric baseboard heaters, refrigerators, air conditioners, stoves, and doors. 753-4109

WANT to buy: Junk Car and Trucks. Call (270) 474-2540 or 293-6199 Six days a week. WILL pay cash for vinyl recordings in good condition. Terrapin-Station. 753-8926

150 Articles For Sale CHILDREN'S metal swing set. \$75. (d)753-7359, (n)227-1521

060 Help Wanted

EARLY childcare center looking for full time and part time help to work with children ages birth through after-school. Childcare development knowledge required. Apply at 109 S. 15th Street, Murray.

EXPERIENCED Travel Agent needed. Please send resume to Far Lands Travel, 118 West Broadway, Mayfield, KY 42066. No phone calls please.

FULL time cook position. Flexible hours. Some weekends and holidays required. Benefits available. Apply in person at Brithaven of Benton, 2607 Main St. EOE/AEE

MANAGEMENT opportunity. Must have excellent people skills, good work ethic and be willing to train people. For consideration, either call Michael Nance 270-527-4515 or send resume to: 100 Carriage Lane, Benton, KY 42025

PAINTERS needed. At least 5 years residential experience. Call 270-443-6735 9AM-6PM

REALTOR in Paducah, Benton, or Murray area. New office open with over \$8 million in listing inventory. No desk rent, excellent pay, sales bonuses. Customers waiting. 293-8738 for interview.

PRINTING-BINDERY WORKER. Previous experience helpful. Will train person with good references. Printing Services, 102 North 4th.

PAINTERS needed. At least 5 years residential experience. Call 270-443-6735 9AM-6PM

060 Help Wanted

NURSING Home Administrator. Long term care facility in Hopkins County is seeking licensed administrator. Salary commensurate with experience. Competitive benefit package available. Candidate should possess excellent communication and organizational skills with exemplary leadership qualities. Submit resumes to Kim Mobley, 4537 Ft. Campbell Blvd., Hopkinsville, KY 42240 or email kmobley@corepointe.com

PAINTERS needed. At least 5 years residential experience. Call 270-443-6735 9AM-6PM

REALTOR in Paducah, Benton, or Murray area. New office open with over \$8 million in listing inventory. No desk rent, excellent pay, sales bonuses. Customers waiting. 293-8738 for interview.

PRINTING-BINDERY WORKER. Previous experience helpful. Will train person with good references. Printing Services, 102 North 4th.

PAINTERS needed. At least 5 years residential experience. Call 270-443-6735 9AM-6PM

REALTOR in Paducah, Benton, or Murray area. New office open with over \$8 million in listing inventory. No desk rent, excellent pay, sales bonuses. Customers waiting. 293-8738 for interview.

PRINTING-BINDERY WORKER. Previous experience helpful. Will train person with good references. Printing Services, 102 North 4th.

PAINTERS needed. At least 5 years residential experience. Call 270-443-6735 9AM-6PM

090 Domestic & Childcare HOME based daycare has openings for children. Provider has CPR & First Aid training as well as an educational background in child development. Full time rates are \$80/wk. #759-4649

HOUSECLEANING. Good job, city only. 753-0331

MIRACLES. Detail housecleaning and construction clean up. 26 years experience. References. If interested, please call 767-9428

NEED a good Housecleaning? Call 753-1016.

090 Domestic & Childcare WILL clean houses. Call Linda @ 270-767-0778

WILL clean up before and after renters, construction, remodeling, etc. Walls, floors, windows, etc. Experienced-Valerie 436-5914

120 Computers MDM COMPUTERS A+ Certified Technician On site service. 759-3556

The Place to Start... Murray Ledger & Times (270)753-1916

320 Apartments For Rent

1 bedroom apartment. Clean and nice, all appliances including w/d. No pets. 270-436-5496

1 OR 2br apts. near downtown Murray starting at \$200/mo. 753-4109.

1, 2, 3 apts. 753-1252 or 753-0606

1,2, & 3BR apts. available for immediate occupancy. Please call 753-8221.

1BR apt available, all appliances furnished. Mur-Cal Realty. 753-4444.

1BR furnished apartment. \$225 a month. \$100 deposit. No pets. Next to fairgrounds. 753-3139

1BR Unfurnished Apt, \$265.00, close to campus, available April 1. No pets. 753-5980

1BR, 1 bath studio, \$335 month. 2BR, 1 bath, washer & dryer, \$410 month. 753-7559

1BR, 1 bath, washer & dryer, \$325 month. 753-7559

1BR-4BR apartments. Ask about move in free days. Coleman RE 759-4118

2BR duplex, all new appliances, 641/Peggy Ann. 270-753-0259

ACCEPTING applications! 1BR suite. Refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, washer, dryer, wood deck. No pets. Deposit \$350, Rent \$335/mo. 293-6060, 435-4040

FREE GASOLINE with LEASE MUR-CAL APARTMENTS

1, 2, & 3 Bedroom Apartments 902 Northwood Dr. Mon. 8 am-2 pm, Wed. 11 am-6 pm, Fri. 10 am-3 pm Phone: 759-4984 TDD # 1-800-648-6056



EXCEPTIONALLY nice, large 1 bedroom; furnished (\$385) or unfurnished (\$335). All appliances including washer & dryer. (270)759-5885 or (270)293-7085

FOR your choice of 2br apts, newly decorated, prime location Call Garland Rentals 753-2905

FORREST View Apartments 1213 N. 16th St., now accepting applications for: 1br starting at \$330/month, 2br townhouses, basic rent \$360/ month. Call 753-1970. Leave Message.

HAZEL Apartments Now taking applications for 1 & 2br units. Rent based on income. Mobility impairment accessible. Phone: 492-8721. Mon & Thurs

10-12am. TDD No. 1-800-648-6056. Equal Housing Opportunity.

LIVE Oak Apts. Newly Remodeled 1BR \$290.00 2BR \$340.00 3BR \$425.00 \$100 deposit special for qualified applicants. Office hours 8-2 Mon-Fri Call today for appointment 753-8221

NICE 2BR duplex. 753-7457 or 436-6357

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Desk, Bicycle, Trunk, Bedding, Clown Coll., Toys, Books, homemade candles, rubberband bracelets, kids clothes, LOTS of misc.

YARD SALE
3 MILES WEST OF MURRAY ON 94, TURN LEFT ON OAKS COUNTRY CLUB RD. FOLLOW SIGNS. FRI & SAT 7AM-12 NOON
Sofa, loveseat, chair, end tables, lamps, adult & children clothes, shoes, books, Golf clubs/balls/shoes. Something for everyone.

400 Yard Sale
CONSIGNMENT SALE
200 N. 4TH ST (CRADLE & ALL) THURS, FRI & SAT 10-4
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3 PARTY GARAGE SALE
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JUNE 23 & 24 Thurs & Fri 7-4
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1999 Chrysler 300M. All options, 99K miles, \$6,200. 436-2165, 753-0522
1999 Neon Dodge. Asking \$1,800. New motor. (270)489-2168.
1999 red 3000 GT Mitsubishi, excellent condition. 56,000 miles, one owner. 489-2007 or 293-8528
'96 Ford Taurus LXI V6, loaded, excellent condition, teal green, \$2,100 price negotiable. 270-436-5539, leave message.
1994 Taurus V6 auto, AC, all power, cruise, 120K, good condition, \$1,200. 270-767-9631, (270-293-8538)

500 Used Trucks
'03 white GMC Sierra SLT. Loaded with tan leather, XM stereo, speakers, towing package, 31,000 miles. \$22,000. 270-753-7300
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SPORTS EXAM
by Chris Richcreek

1. Name the last team to have five 15-game winners in its starting rotation.
2. Who was the last Gold Glove-winning Los Angeles Dodgers infielder before Cesar Izturis in 2004?
3. How many times since the NFL's Cardinals moved to Arizona in 1988 have they had a winning season?
4. Syracuse's Jim Boeheim in 2005 became the first coach to reach 300 Big East victories. Who is second on the Big East list?
5. Who was the last goaltender elected to the Hockey Hall of Fame?
6. When was the first year that the NCAA Division I women's soccer final did NOT have the University of North Carolina as one of its teams?

7. In what round did James "Buster" Douglas knock out Mike Tyson to capture boxing's heavyweight championship in 1990?

Answers
1. The 1998 Atlanta Braves (Tom Glavine, 20; Greg Maddux, 18; Kevin Millwood, 17; John Smoltz, 17; Denny Neagle, 16).
2. Davey Lopes in 1978.
3. Once -- the Cardinals were 9-7 in 1998.
4. University of Connecticut coach Jim Calhoun.
5. Grant Fuhr in 2003.
6. In 1995, Notre Dame beat Portland. The Tar Heels had been in the first 13 finals, winning 12.
7. It was the 10th round.
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Horoscopes

by Jacqueline Bigar

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Thursday, June 23, 2005: You need to balance all the demands in your life. Often, partners and associates will be challenging. Take their comments in stride. Recognize that no one is harder on you than you. Learn to clarify key conversations, confirm meetings, etc. Refuse to take others' remarks personally, or you might become depressed. You have a lot to offer. Be generous and kind despite others. Your gentleness will win them over. You will gain ultimately if you remain secure yet understanding of others. If you are single, someone very special will enter your life when the days become cooler. If you are attached, focus on the pluses of your relationship. Your creativity soars after October. Use it. CAPRICORN is judgmental.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) *** What you thought was a given might not be. Also, others could simply be acting up, as the pressure has been rather intense for everyone. Use your creativity through the many obstacles you encounter. Know that this, too, will pass. Tonight: Let off steam with a favorite pastime.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) **** Listen, though you might not agree. Still, right now, whatever you say or do does not seem to fall right. Others are contrary. Juggle your demands as well as you can. Don't have great expectations. Avoid stress by taking frequent breaks. Tonight: A late dinner or get-together.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) *** What you hear could radically conflict with what you think. News could change your plans. Though you're a fixed sign, you will need to be flexible. Detach and avoid getting into others' issues. Screen your calls if you must. Tonight: Stay close to home.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) *** Your finances get tossed into chaos no matter how well you have managed your personal budget. A partner could be a problem. Save a disagreement or a discussion until later, when everyone (mainly you) has calmed down. Tonight: Only start talking when you are ready.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) **** Others seem to act up or challenge you no matter what you do. You need to act independently. Be gracious about a misunderstanding or a difference of opinion. In the long run, everything will pass. Tonight: Do what makes you happy.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ** Some days you cannot do anything right, especially if you listen to others. Right now, head in your own direction, keeping in mind what you need to do. The smart Water Bearer will keep his or her opinions to him- or herself -- for now. Tonight: Nap and then decide.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) **** You could easily feel pulled in many directions. Satisfying anyone could be close to impossible. Detach, but don't lose sight of your long-term goals. If you follow that advice, in a few days you will discover that everything is fine. Tonight: Head for the hills.

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) *** Confusion, demands and misunderstandings abound. How can you take charge and get this situation under control? You might not feel OK with anything that happens. Just make the right choices, as far as you can see. Tonight: Could be a late night.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) *** No matter what you hear, you find contradicting information. Right now, seek out experts and hop on the Internet if you can. Verify gossip and hearsay. Postpone any major decisions for now. Don't get overwhelmed. Tonight: Relax your mind by playing a game or listening to music.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) **** A partner or associate presents facts that don't coincide with what you know or think. Instead of having a major disagreement, get more facts. Postpone all deals and decisions for at least a day. Tonight: Talk to a pal.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) *** Conflict seems to be the nature of the day. Don't even try to convince others of their mistakes or that another approach could work. Let others run the show for now. Just avoid any firm commitments. Tonight: Swap war stories with a friend.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) ** There are times when you will need to duck. Right now, stay out of conversations. Concentrate on items that you can do on your own. If you are tired, call it an early day. Taking some time off could be the perfect solution. Tonight: Stay cool.

BORN TODAY Singer June Carter (1929), King of Great Britain Edward VIII (1894), comedian Dave King (1929)
Jacqueline Bigar is on the Internet at <http://www.jacquelinebigar.com>.
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Pleurisy and lung pain should be investigated

DEAR DR. GOTT: For the past two months, I've suffered from pleurisy. My doctor is treating me with cortisone and analgesic pills, yet I don't show much improvement and suffer from agonizing pain that moves from one place to another. Please address this problem, giving your opinion as to treatment and cause.



Dr. Gott

By Dr. Peter Gott

DEAR READER: Pleurisy is sharp pain on breathing, caused by irritation of the pleura (the thin lung covering). The disorder commonly accompanies infection (such as pneumonia or tuberculosis) and blood clots in the lungs (pulmonary emboli). Also, many viral infections can cause pleurisy.

I'm very concerned that you have had symptoms for two months. This is unusual and indicates that the cause of your pleurisy has not been diagnosed or treated appropriately.

For example, most infectious causes of pleurisy, if untreated, either disappear or worsen over a period of weeks. If your pain stems from an infection, cortisone drugs (which reduce your immunity) are the last thing you should take.

I urge you to be examined by a pulmonologist. Such a lung specialist will probably order special tests, including a lung scan and/or CT scan, to identify the nature of your pleurisy; once identified, the cause will govern the treatment.

To give you related information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report

"Pulmonary Disease."
DEAR DR. GOTT: I have a daughter with multiple sclerosis and trigeminal neuralgia. What can be done for the terrible pain?

DEAR READER: Trigeminal neuralgia is associated with severe, incapacitating, recurring bouts of stabbing pain over the trigeminal nerve in the cheek. The cause is unknown, but some authorities believe that the neuralgia occurs when blood vessels press on the nerve.

The diagnosis is quite evident, because of the typical location and nature of the pain. No one knows why trigeminal neuralgia is more common in patients with multiple sclerosis, a chronic neurological affliction.

Along with analgesics, the anticonvulsant carbamazepine usually reduces the severity of the pain and the frequency of attacks.

However, resistant cases may require surgery to release pressure on the nerve or to inactivate it.

In my opinion, patients with this condition should be under the care of neurologists.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've heard that tomatoes, bell peppers, mushrooms and eggplant are referred to as nightshades. Several books dealing with healing through nutrition suggest that this group of vegetables be avoided or eliminated altogether. Why?

DEAR READER: These delicious vegetables are members of the nightshade family, some of which — such as bitter melon and belladonna — are extremely poisonous. However, the vegetables you mention are entirely edible and harmless.

I do not know why any nutrition authority would counsel their avoidance.

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Married man fears discovery if old love affair resumes

DEAR ABBY: Fifteen years ago I had a years-long affair with a woman 23 years my junior. "Alex" was 17 when we first had sex. I never led her on. I told her on many occasions that I would not leave my wife and family for another woman — even her. I told her I'd meet her secretly for as long as she wanted, but I would commit to nothing more. Alex accepted this state of affairs for several years, and we had what I considered to be the perfect affair. I loved the passionate, uninhibited sex.



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

Because I could offer no more than the status quo, I wasn't surprised when one night, after a particularly exhausting love-making session, Alex announced she was ending our affair and moving to Los Angeles to be closer to friends. I begged her to reconsider, promised to spend more time with her, and insisted that I loved her. She went anyway. We had no contact other than Christmas and birthday cards.

My kids are now grown and gone. On a recent business trip to LA, I decided to give Alex a call for old times' sake. She was delighted to hear from me and invited me over for a drink. It was just like old times. I wasn't there five minutes when she literally tore my clothes off.

So what's my problem? Alex just told me she might move back here and take up where we left off. Abby, an affair like ours was fine 15 years ago, but I'm no longer comfortable sneaking around. My wife and I have been married

30 years and I don't want to hurt her or give her up. I'm afraid if Alex moves back, we'll get caught. I still love her, and I certainly enjoy making love to her — but how do I tell her that it's fine for us to sleep together in LA where she lives, but not here in my hometown? — IN A QUANDARY

DEAR IN A QUANDARY: You are not "in a quandary"; you are in a mess of your own making that could spell the end of your marriage and your reputation. Tell Alex in plain English exactly what you have told me. If that doesn't sober her up and cool her ardor, nothing will. Under no circumstances must you rekindle this affair. Boys who play with matches usually get burned, and I do mean you. So grow up. Your wife deserves better.

DEAR ABBY: Forty-five years ago, my sister adopted a lovely 3-week-old baby girl, "Rita." The adoption went smoothly and all is well. Rita now has a daughter of her own who is in her 20s.

At the time Rita was given to my sister, she wore a beautiful gold cross that had been placed around her neck by her birth mother. My sister didn't know what to do with it, so she gave it to me and asked me to take it to a church and leave it in a pew. My conscience wouldn't let me carry out her instructions, and I still have the cross.

What do you suggest I do with it? Should I do as my sister asked? Should I give the cross anonymously to Rita? Or should I give Rita the cross and tell her where it came from. I'm sure the keepsake will be precious to her.

Please resolve this for me. It has been bothering me far too long. — CARING AUNT IN NORTH CAROLINA

DEAR CARING AUNT: I'm sure your niece would be deeply moved to know that when she was placed in your sister's arms, it was done with prayer for her happiness and well-being. Give her the cross and tell her where it came from. I'm sure the keepsake will be precious to her.

LookingBack

10 years ago
Murray Planning Commission approved a preliminary plat proposal for the Westbrook Subdivision, located off Johnny Robertson Road and northeast of Gatesborough Subdivision.

"Bark in Park," sponsored by Humane Society of Calloway County and Kentucky Lake Kennel Club will be June 30 from 5 to 7:30 p.m. at the courthouse pavilion in the Murray-Calloway County Park.

Births reported include a boy to Carolyn and Jeff Downing, June 18; a girl to Carla and Keith Hodge, a boy to Chasity and Tracy Pritchett and a boy to Dawn and Roger Choate, June 19.

20 years ago
Marijuana, 68 plants valued at \$100 each, was discovered by the Calloway County Sheriff's Department on June 20 following a three-hour search for the three patches. They were in a heavily wooded area near New Concord by Sheriff David Balentine and Deputies Scott Barrow and Larry Roberts.

Ernie O'Brien and John Kelso, students at Calloway County High School, were winners at the 1985 Kentucky High School Rodeo finals held at Purchase District Fairgrounds.

M.C. Garrott writes about Joe Tom and Pat Foster in his column, "Garrott's Galley."

30 years ago
Col. John R. Thompson, United States Army (ret.), was installed as the 37th president of the Murray Lions Club. Dr. Kenneth Winters is the retiring president.

Navy Seaman Recruit Richard C. Elliott III of New Concord graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Linda Avery, senior at Cal-

loway County High School, attended the 29th annual session of Kentucky Girls State at Morehead State University. In the election she was named clerk of the State Court of Appeals.

40 years ago
R.L. Cooper, administrator of Calloway County Health Department, announced that rabies clinics will be scheduled in various locations in the city and county.

Diane Taliaferro, member of Murray Assembly No. 19 of Order of the Rainbow for Girls, was appointed Grand Charity at the 15th annual session of Grand Assembly held in Louisville.

Carolyn Reaves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glindel Reaves, is attending the Egyptian Music Camp at DuQuoin, Ill. She was awarded a scholarship by the Music Department of the Murray Woman's Club.

50 years ago
Approximately 100 boys and 20 adults of Woodmen of the World left this morning for an all-day trip to St. Louis, Mo. They will attend the baseball game between the St. Louis Cardinals and Philadelphia Phillies tonight.

Barletta Wrather has been named assistant home demonstration agent of Calloway county. She has been teaching home economics at Kirksey High School for the past two years.

Recent births reported at Murray Hospital include a girl to Mr. and Mrs. James Castleberry, a boy to Mr. and Mrs. C.T. Bowerman, a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Carter and a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Richardson.

Pfc. Bob Cole, son of Mrs. Clem Moore of Murray, is serving with the United States Army in Orleans, France.

TodayInHistory

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, June 22, the 173rd day of 2005. There are 192 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On June 22, 1945, the World War II battle for Okinawa officially ended; 12,520 Americans and 110,000 Japanese were killed in the 81-day campaign.

On this date:
In 1611, English explorer Henry Hudson, his son and several other people were set adrift in present-day Hudson Bay by mutineers.

In 1870, Congress created the Department of Justice.
In 1911, Britain's King George V was crowned at Westminster Abbey.

In 1938, heavyweight boxing champion Joe Louis knocked out Max Schmeling in the first round of their rematch at Yankee Stadium.

In 1940, during World War II, Adolf Hitler gained a stunning victory as France was forced to sign an armistice eight days after German forces overran Paris.

In 1944, President Roosevelt signed the Readjustment Act of 1944, more popularly known as the "GI Bill of Rights."

In 1969, singer-actress Judy Garland died in London at age 47.

In 1970, President Nixon signed a measure lowering the voting age to 18.

In 1987, actor-dancer Fred Astaire died in Los Angeles at age 88.

In 1993, former first lady Pat Nixon died in Park Ridge, N.J., at age 81.

DailyComics

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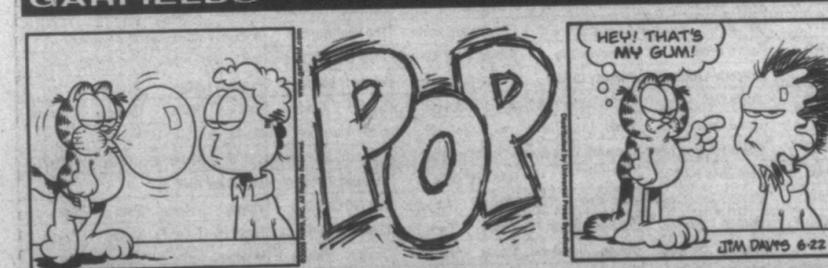
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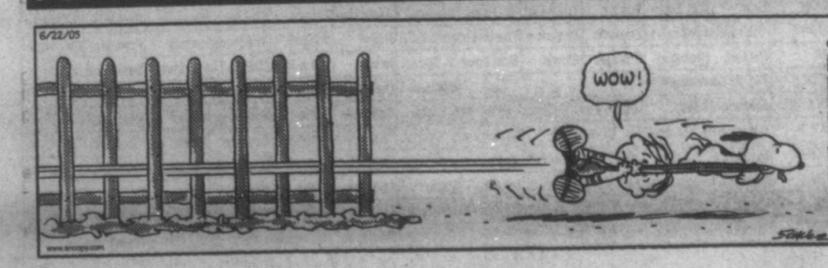
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Did You Know?

HAWAII, WHICH BECAME THE 50TH STATE IN 1959, IS A POPULAR VACATION SPOT. IT ALSO IS THE BIRTHPLACE OF SOME FAMOUS PEOPLE, INCLUDING NICOLE KIDMAN, WHO WAS BORN ON JUNE 20, 1967.

Crosswords

ACROSS

- Suspicious
- Photo
- Green vegetable
- Popular cookie
- Hawaii's Mauna —
- Not defy
- Had down pat
- Kitchen pest
- Mammoth
- Glasgow or Burstin
- Low voices
- Natural
- Without corners
- Oriental sauce
- Do something with
- Chinese warehouse
- "Old" London theatre
- Warehouse pallet
- Unseal, to a post
- Tell a whopper
- Prepares apples

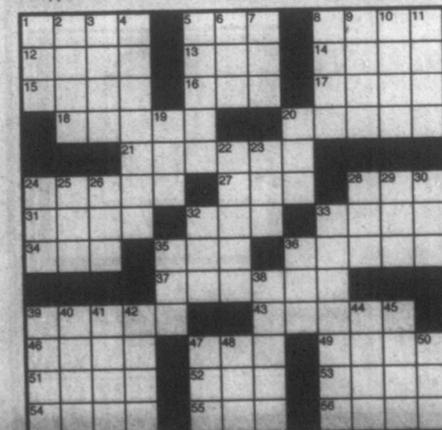
DOWN

- Stir-fry pan
- "Rule Britannia" composer
- Film spoof
- Caterwauling
- Backup strategy (2 wds.)
- Atom fragment
- Lynx or panther
- Ancient cosmetic
- Scold
- Appliances
- Bucket of song
- Sugar source
- Golfer's benchmark
- Mother of Horus
- Free ride
- Make a decision
- Wine valley
- Lotion ingredient
- Herbal infusion
- Sudden rush

Answer to Previous Puzzle

RIOT YELL RPM
ACRE ROOT EAU
MELEE CUDGELS
AMAZED EDIE
PUNS ON RNS
LLD CREDIT CT
ONO ER RC BO
DA LOOFAR RIM
RES II DENS
WOES TENURE
HALTERS HIDES
AHA RATE FEDS
MUY GMAN TROT

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- Lean against
- Toy-block brand
- Gets a load of
- Draw to a close
- 20 — day now
- Basket-maker's twig
- "Arabian Nights" bird
- Sweater letter
- Caveman from Moo
- Half of deux
- Luau strummer
- Part of RSVP
- Newspaper execs
- Go for the gold
- Looking for
- Scale meas.
- Educational org.
- Large artery
- Bruins
- Wield a hammer
- Stats
- Pierre's head
- Hairy twin
- Barely beats
- Container
- Tarzan's nanny
- Took a load off

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Columbia Pictures/AP Photo

In this photo provided by Columbia Pictures, Will Ferrell and Nicole Kidman star in the romantic comedy "Bewitched."

'Bewitched' movie misses original magic

By **CHRISTY LEMIRE**
AP Movie Critic

No magic spells could make "Bewitched" enjoyable, after all the work put into it by a coven of rotating cooks stirring the long-simmering cauldron.

The brew that sisters Nora and Delia Ephron ultimately created reeks of antic desperation, though it features a solid cast in Nicole Kidman, Will Ferrell, Michael Caine and Shirley MacLaine.

In adapting the '60s sitcom for the big screen, the Ephrons (Delia as director/writer and Nora as writer) have come up with a conceit that's admirable in its attempt at innovation: An updated version of "Bewitched" is in the works, with a real-life witch playing Samantha. You have to give them credit for at least trying something different, and not just another camped-up transfer from TV to film, like "The Brady Bunch Movie" or "Starsky & Hutch" — that is, until Steve Carell from "The Daily Show" shows up, doing his flamboyant impersonation of Paul Lynde as Uncle Arthur.

In execution, though, the premise feels too cutesy — as does the performance from Kidman, who's more than capable of comedy (see the darkly funny "To Die For") but is too substantial an actress for the dippy-fluffy routine she's got working here. It doesn't help that she and Ferrell, as the actor

playing Darrin, have zero chemistry with each other, despite their individual appeal.

Kidman plays Isabel Bigelow, a blissfully naive (and good) witch who wants to give up her supernatural powers for mundane, suburban, mortal life.

Ferrell plays Jack Wyatt, a washed-up actor looking for a comeback by starring as Darrin on the new "Bewitched." (He actually does his best work in the film at the beginning, when he's unshaven, insecure and withdrawn, and nervously meeting with the TV show's execs for the first time. It's a darker side of the comedian that we've never seen, and it suggests an untapped complexity that's enticing. But it doesn't last long.)

Jack spots Isabel in a bookstore and notices her twitching her upturned, Elizabeth Montgomeryesque nose. He's instantly drawn to Isabel as the ideal person to play his TV wife; of course, he has no clue she really is a witch, and figures she's just an innocent girl he can upstage. Meanwhile, she's instantly, inexplicably smitten with Jack, despite his obvious smarminess.

Isabel's father, Nigel (Caine, providing the film with a modicum of grace), is appalled by the idea of his daughter's involvement with the sitcom. "That's an insult to our way of life!" he scolds. But he softens when he realizes who's playing

Review ☆☆☆

Samantha's mother, Endora: his favorite actress, Iris Smythson (the mystical MacLaine, ideally cast and appropriately over-the-top in an array of brightly colored feather boas).

Meanwhile, Isabel struggles with her urges to use her powers to manipulate everyone and everything around her, including Jack. And why not give in? It's too easy to whip up a house and a car or hook up the VCR with a couple of quick facial gestures. But this dynamic gets repetitive quickly, and the jaunty music that usually accompanies it grows seriously cloying.

The witchcraft also provides myriad opportunities for increasingly broad physical comedy, leading up to a montage of Isabel and Jack frolicking to the "Bewitched" theme and the overused pina colada song.

Presumably this is a trick to eat up time, as is a scene in which Jack goes on "Inside the Actors Studio" and insists to James Lipton, "This isn't the old 'Bewitched.'"

Maybe not. But it sure makes the old "Bewitched" look like pure magic all of a sudden.

"Bewitched" is rated PG-13 for some language, including sex and drug references, and partial nudity. **Running time:** 95 minutes.

Record sales expected for new 'Potter' book

NEW YORK (AP) — Barnes & Noble, Inc. announced Monday that pre-orders for "Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince" have topped 750,000 copies, well ahead of the pace of the last Potter book, which came out two years ago.

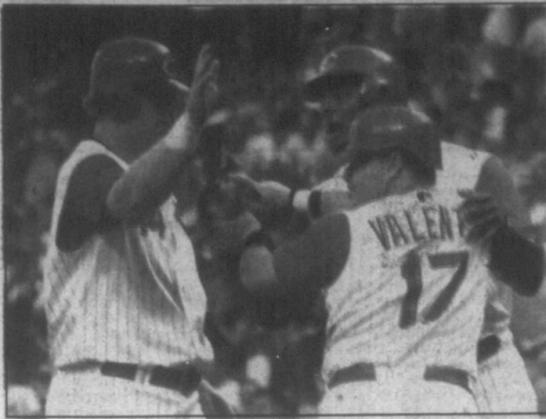
"The Harry Potter series has shattered all records in publishing history, and the enormous amount of pre-orders to date confirm that the latest Harry Potter title will be the most popular yet," Barnes & Noble CEO Steve Riggio said in a statement. "In fact, we predict that our pre-orders will top one million."

The new Potter book, the sixth in J.K. Rowling's fantasy series, is scheduled to come out July 16.

TV Listings Thursday, June 23, 2005

THURSDAY MORNING		A-CHARTER, B-MURRAY ELECTRIC, C-MEDIACOM, D-GALAXY															
	A	B	C	D	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
WKRN-ABC	2	2			(5:00) News		Good Morning America				Regis and Kelly		The View (N)		Jane Pauley		
WSIL-ABC	3	3			News		Good Morning America				Tony Danza		The View (N)		Matlock		
WSMY-NBC	4	4			News		Today (In Stereo)						Tony Danza		Ellen Show		
WTVF-CBS	5	5			News		News		The Early Show		Montel Williams		The Price Is Right		News	Y & R	
WPSD-NBC	6	6	6	6	News		Today (In Stereo)				Jane Pauley		News		News		
WBBJ-ABC	7	7			7	Good Morning		Good Morning America			Regis and Kelly		The View (N)		Divorce	News	
WNPT-PBS	8	8				Rogers	Calliou	Lions	Arthur	Big	Teletub		Sesame Street		Booth	Barney	
KBSI-Fox	9	9	2	3	Paid	Paid	Sherlock	Paid	Hatchett	Hatchett	Judge Mathis		People's Court		Divorce	Justice	
WQTV-UPN	10	10	11	30	Paid	Paid	Littles	Under-	Garfield	Dennis	Home Delivery		Pat		Pat	Starting Over	
KFVS-CBS	12	12	12	12	Breakfast Show		The Early Show	(In Stereo)			Regis and Kelly		The Price Is Right		Young-Restless		
WGN	16	38	9	10	Chang-	Believ-	Hap	Hap	Hillbil-	Hillbil-	Matlock (In Stereo)		Rockford Files		Magnum, P.I.		
INSP	17	83	28		Truths	Watkins	Jacobs	Inspir-	Hagee	Life Tod	Your	Meyer	Inspir-	Inspir-	Fellow-	Inspir-	
WKMU-PBS	21	21	5	11	Arthur	Clifford	Dragon	Calliou	Shrinks	Barney	Sesame Street		Lions	Teletub	Rogers	Reading	
WOKA-WB	22	16	10		Chapel	Sabrina	Liberty	Paid	Paid	Paid	Believ-	Living	Thats	Parkers	Dharma	Spin	
ESPN	24	29	26	8	SportsCenter		SportsCenter		SportsCenter		SportsCenter		SportsCenter		SportsCenter	Baseball	Outside
ESPN2	25	30	25		Wimbledon		Tennis: Wimbledon	- Early Rounds. (Live)									
MTV	26	49	27	24	(5:00) MTV Video		Wake-Up (In Stereo)		MTV Hits		Music Videos (In Stereo)				Date	Room	
TNT	28	27	39	14	The Pretender		Angel	"Inside Out"	Charmed		ER (In Stereo)		ER (In Stereo)		Judging Amy		
TLC	29	41	41		Todd-	Hi-5	Save	Bus	Baby	Baby	Clean Sweep		Pro-	Sec	Mak-	Mak-	
LIFE	30	52	31	31	Fit Lite	Workout	Mad Abt.	Design-	Golden	Nanny	Golden	Nanny	Nanny	Golden	Unsolved Myst.		
USA	32	51	49	5	Coach	Coach	Movie: **1/2	"The Frighteners" (1996)		Nash Bridges			The District		The District		
AMC	34	58	29		Movie: Out to Sea		Movie: ****	"The Grapes of Wrath" (1940) NR		Movie: ****	"The Snake Pit" (1948, Drama) NR						
A&E	35	35	44	27	E. Hemingway		Minute by Minute		Minute by Minute		Minute by Minute		Third Watch		City Confidential		
FAM	36	53	36	2	X-Men	Battle	Rangers	Rangers	So Little	Living	The 700 Club		Gilmore Girls		Full Hse.	Full Hse.	
NICK	37	22	24	4	Oddpar-	Oddpar-	Sponge	Sponge	Dora	Blues-	Spider	Lazy-	Back-	Dora	Rugrats	Chalk-	
HGTV	43	36	18		Rebecca	Solu-	TIPical	Quilts	Duvall	Duvall	Room	Homes	Country	Design-	Crafters	House	
SPIKE	44	33	30	23	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Stooges	Stooges	7 Days (In Stereo)		Deep Space 9		Deep Space 9		
WTBS	52	26	21	13	Saved-	Saved-	Movie: "Three Men and a Little Lady"				Dawson's Creek		Dawson's Creek		Ed (In Stereo)		
TOON	65	32	50		Winx	Coden-	Grim	Grim	Krypto	Looney	Grim	Grim	Grim	Grim	Grim	Grim	
COURT	66	61			Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid		Open Court			Trial Heat				
BET	67	39			(5:00) BET Morning		Inspiration		BET Start						106 & Park: Top 10 Live	BET	
CMTV	70	34			(5:00) CMT Music												
HBO	60	71	51		Movie: ***	"Les Miserables" (1998)		Movie: "Along Came Polly"		Movie: **1/2	"Secret Window" (2004)				Lifesto-		
MAX	76	72	54		Movie: "Two of a Kind" (1983)		Movie: "Owning Mahowny" R		Movie: ***	"Love Actually" (2003)			Alan Rickman.		Substi-		
SHOW	70	73	52		Movie: **	"A Guy Thing" (2003)		PG-13		Movie: "The Indian Fighter"			We Are Dad		Movie: "Dillinger"		
DISN	78	31	57		Breakfast Bear		Higgly	JoJo	Wiggles	Charlie	Koala	Dood-	Wiggles	Higgly	JoJo		
FLIX	76				Movie	**	"Dr. Phibes Rises Again"		Movie: ***	"The Honey Pot" (1967)			Rex Harrison.		Movie: **	"Canadian Bacon"	
HBO2	62				(5:45) Movie: **	"Steal Big, Steal Little"			Lifesto-	Movie: "Surviving Christmas"			**1/2	"The Whole Ten Yards"		Gattaca	

THURSDAY AFTERNOON		A-CHARTER, B-MURRAY ELECTRIC, C-MEDIACOM, D-GALAXY													
		12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30
WKRN-ABC	All My Children	One Life to Live			General Hospital	Judge J.	Judge J.	News	News	News	ABC	News	Fortune		
WSIL-ABC	All My Children	One Life to Live			General Hospital	Larry Elder		Montel Williams		News	ABC	News	Fortune		
WSMY-NBC	News	News	Passions		Days of our Lives	Dr. Phil		Oprah Winfrey		News	NBC	News	News		
WTVF-CBS	Y & R	Talk of the Town	Bold		Guiding Light	As World Turns		News	Edition	News	News	News	News		
WPSD-NBC	Days of our Lives	Passions			Edtion	Insider	Dr. Phil	Jeop-	Million-	News	NBC	News	Fortune		
WBBJ-ABC	All My Children	One Life to Live			General Hospital	Dr. Phil		Oprah Winfrey		News	ABC	News	Fortune		
WNPT-PBS	Virtues	Lions	Reading	Cyber-	Shrinks	Zoboo	Dragon	Clifford	Maya	Post-	Arthur	Zoom	News-Lehrer		
KBSI-Fox	Brown	Brown	The 700 Club		Paid	Girl-	Maury		Fear Factor		70s	Malcolm	King Hill	Simp-	
WQTV-UPN	Paid	Paid	Enter-	Re-	Starting Over		Mak-	Mak-	Blind	Blind	Yes	Ray-	Yes	Outdr-	
KFVS-CBS	News (In Stereo)	Bold	As World Turns		Guiding Light	Ellen Show		Oprah Winfrey		News	News	News	News	Ray-	
WGN	Life Tod	Inspir-	Inspir-	Inspir-	Inspir-	Mass	Henry	Discov-	Steel	Mayhem	Chang-	Hagee	Hickey	Cerullo	
INSP	Life Tod	Inspir-	Inspir-	Inspir-	Inspir-	Mass	Henry	Discov-	Steel	Mayhem	Chang-	Hagee	Hickey	Cerullo	
WKMU-PBS	GED	Pre GED	Berene-	Shrinks	Zoom	Post-	Cyber-	Maya	Clifford	Dragon	GED	Busi-	News-Lehrer		
WOKA-WB	Life & Style	Jerry Springer	Feud	Feud	Feud	Feud	Poké	Jackie	Xiaolin	Xiaolin	Cosby	Cosby	Home	Griffith	
ESPN	Team-	Team-	College Baseball: NCAA World Series		College Baseball: NCAA World Series		Teams TBA		Horn	Inter-	SportsCenter		College Baseball		
ESPN2	Tennis: Wimbledon	- Early Rounds. (Live)			Tennis (Live)				Golf: U.S. Women's Open Championship		- First Round.				
MTV	The Real World	TRL			Chal-	Chal-	Date	Room	Room	Room	Made (In Stereo)		Direct Effect		
TNT	Judging Amy	NYPD Blue			Law & Order		Law & Order		Angel (In Stereo)		Charmed		Law & Order		
TLC	Younger	Wed-	Baby	Baby	Starting Over (N)		Trading Spaces		While You Out		Clean Sweep		In a Fix		
LIFE	Unsolved Myst.	Movie: "I Accuse"	(2003) John Hannah.		Strong Medicine		Nanny	Nanny	Golden	Golden	Golden	Golden	Man-3 Wives		
USA	JAG (In Stereo)	Call Me: Heidi Fleiss			PGA Golf: Barclays Classic				The District		JAG (In Stereo)		JAG (In Stereo)		
AMC	Movie: ***	"Suddenly, Last Summer" (1959)			Movie: **1/2	"Dolores Claiborne" (1995) R		Movie: ***	"Primary Colors" (1998)						
A&E	American Justice	Minute by Minute			Minute by Minute		Minute by Minute		Third Watch		City Confidential		American Justice		
FAM	Family	Family	Step	Step	Boy	Boy	FullHse	FullHse	Gilmore Girls		7th Heaven		Smallville		
NICK	Nick-	Nick-	Nick-	Nick-	Nick-	Nick-	Rock	Neutron	Sponge	Martin	Amanda	Grown	Oddpar-	Neutron	
HGTV	Decorat-	Sensi-	Mission	Design	Design	Design-	Room	Country	Crafters	Homes	Week-	Land-	Curb	House	
SPIKE	Star Trek Gen.	Star Trek Gen.	Star Trek Gen.		Star Trek Gen.		MacGyver		Maximum Exp.		Police Videos		CSI: Crime Scn		
WTBS	Cosby	Cosby	Harvey	Harvey	Drew	Drew	Yes	Yes	Home	Home	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Ray-	Base-	
TOON	Totally	Totally	Totally	Totally	Totally	Totally	Mucha	Coden-	Krypto	Winx	Totally	Titans	Coden-	Grim	
COURT	Both Sides				Nancy Grace: Closing Arguments		Catherine Crier		NYPD Blue		Cops		Cops		
BET	BET Now				Student Center		Rap City: The Basement				106 & Park: Top 10 Live		BET		
CMTV	CMT Music				Top 20 Countdown						Dukes of Hazzard				
HBO	Real Sports				Movie: "Mr. Wrong" (1998)		First		Movie: "Along Came Polly"		Movie: ***	"Seabiscuit" (2003)	Tobey Maguire.		
MAX	Movie Substitute				Movie: "New York Minute"		Movie: **1/2	"Spartan" (2004) R		Movie: ***	"True Lies" (1994) R		Spoken		
SHOW	Movie: Dillinger R				Movie: **	"Home Room" (2003) R		Movie: ***	"Rambling Rose" (1991)		Movie: **	"A Guy Thing" (2003) PG-13			
DISN	Lilo	Kim	Kim	Kim	Kim	Kim	Sister	Proud	Kim	Brace-	Lizzie	Sister	So	So	
FLIX	Movie: ***	"New York, New York" (1977) PG			Movie: **1/2	"The Karate Kid" (1984) PG		Movie: ***	"Farewell to the King" (1989)						
HBO2	(11:45) Movie: "Gattaca"														



AP Photo
Adam Dunn (44) and Willy Mo Pena (26) congratulate Javier Valentin (17) after he scored on a double by Felipe Lopez in the third inning against the St. Louis Cardinals at Great American BallPark in Cincinnati Tuesday.

CINCINNATI 11, ST. LOUIS 4

Valentin's four RBI lead onslaught

Cincinnati wins 1st game under Narron

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds brought fireworks back to Great American Ball Park on Tuesday night.

Backup catcher Javier Valentin drove in four runs with a three-run homer and a bases-loaded walk to help the Reds to an 11-4 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals in Jerry Narron's debut as interim manager.

The Reds celebrate every victory with a fireworks display, but there haven't been many this year.

Narron, Dave Miley's bench coach since the start of the 2004 season, was promoted

earlier Tuesday when Miley was fired, along with pitching coach Don Gullett, after the Reds' 27-43 start.

"We had a lot of things that didn't go well for us," the soft-spoken Narron said. "These guys are due for a good stretch."

Joe Randa hit a solo homer and Felipe Lopez doubled with the bases loaded to back Brandon Claussen (4-4), who allowed seven hits and three earned runs in six innings.

St. Louis starter Jason Marquis (8-5) gave up seven hits and 10 runs — a career high, but only six were earned — in 2 1-3 innings.

"He was trying to get the ball down, and he got it up," St. Louis manager Tony La Russa said. "And he was getting too much of the plate."

Cincinnati had 12 hits after being held to

four in Miley's last game, a 6-1 loss to the Cardinals on Monday night.

St. Louis had won four straight and seven of 10. Cincinnati had lost seven of 10.

Reds players were careful not to blame Miley and Gullett for their woeful record. But some acknowledged a somewhat different atmosphere.

"Any time change comes, it brings a different feeling," first baseman Sean Casey said. "That's only human."

Valentin said the Reds seemed more resolute.

"We can feel the difference," Valentin said. "We want to do better. We know we can do better."

Second baseman Rich Aurilia said he felt

■ See CARDS Page 2C

DETROIT 95, SAN ANTONIO 86

Still Beating

Pistons show Texas-size heart, topple Spurs

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Bruce Bowen raked his hand across Richard Hamilton's face, rudely dislodging the Detroit star's sweatband and clear protective mask. When no foul was called, Hamilton screamed and flung the broken headgear to the court.

A momentum-changing technical foul seemed imminent — until Rasheed Wallace grabbed his younger teammate's shoulder and said, "Just play basketball."

The NBA Finals' most mercurial man as the voice of veteran poise? Believe it. In two postseasons filled with dire predicaments and miraculous escapes, Wallace and the Pistons have learned how to use pressure to cook their opponents.

Their cool just might be their greatest strength — and it was the biggest reason they forced one last game in the NBA season with a 95-86 victory over the San Antonio Spurs in Game 6 on Tuesday night.

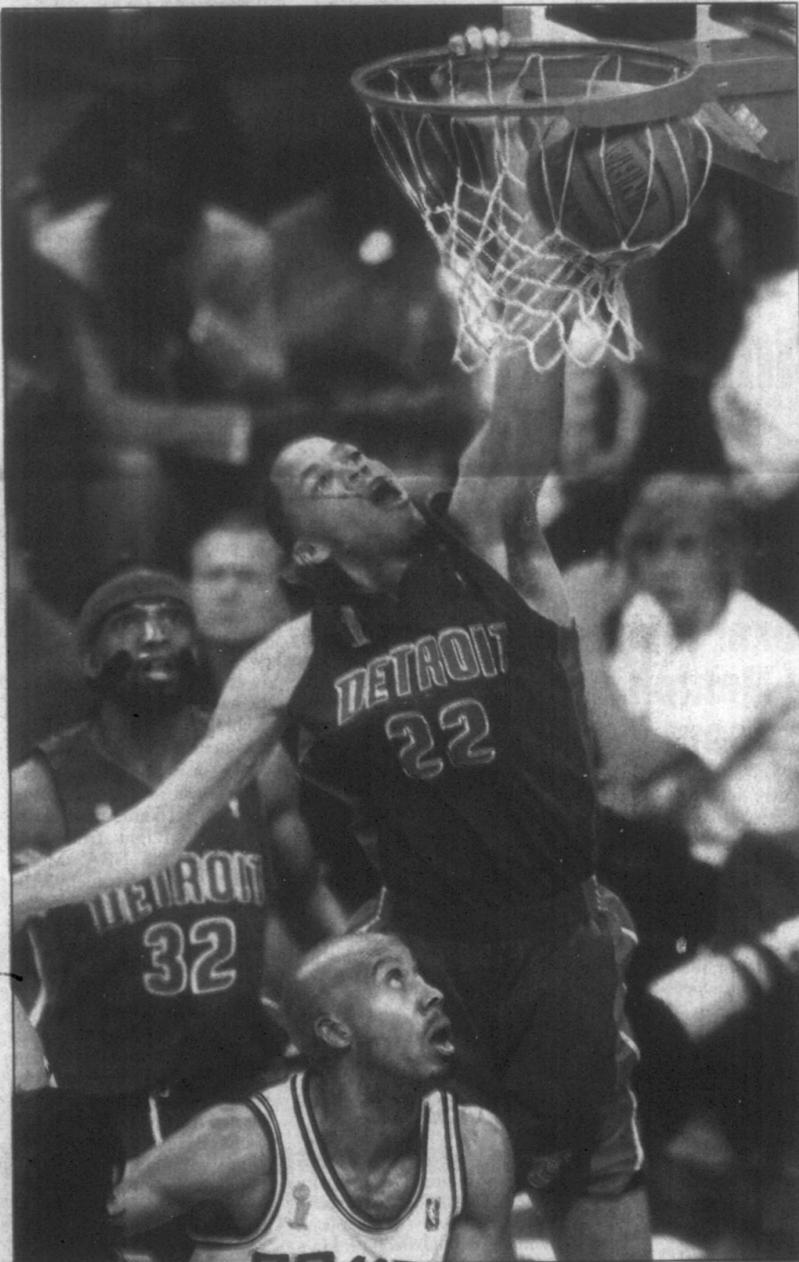
Hamilton scored 23 points and Chauncey Billups had 21 as the defending champions calmly led throughout the fourth quarter. Wallace, the goat of Game 5, was outstanding, scoring 16 points and making countless key plays in the final minutes while playing with five fouls.

"We can fight any odds," Wallace said. "You know, a lot of people thought we were going to be out tonight, but — they had their Cristal ready and all that stuff, but — hey, we're going to pop it Thursday."

The Pistons sent the finals to a seventh game Thursday for just the 16th time in league history. There hasn't been a winner-take-all game since 1994, when Houston beat New York for the title.

"It means everything. We go back to the hotel, instead of getting on a plane," said Billups, who didn't make a turnover in 39 minutes. "The NBA, this is what it's all about. Game 7, two best teams in the league — don't get no better than this."

The members of Detroit's seven-man rotation will be playing in their 25th game of the postseason, tying the 1994 Knicks' NBA record. This lengthy high-wire walk just



AP Photo
Detroit's Tayshaun Prince (22) dunks the ball as Richard Hamilton, left, watches and San Antonio Spurs' Bruce Bowen tries to defend during the first quarter in Game 6 of the NBA Finals in San Antonio Tuesday night.

doesn't scare the Pistons, however. Even in a city where they had lost 10 straight games since 1997 — and where the Spurs were 46-5 this season — they found the nerve to play on.

And after overcoming long odds last summer to win their first title, they're halfway to their latest goal: becoming the first team in finals history to win the last two games on the road.

"I've been with these guys for two years, and they don't

disappoint me in terms of their desire to win and their respect for each other," said Pistons coach Larry Brown, who surpassed Red Auerbach on the career list with his 100th playoff victory.

Tim Duncan had 21 points and 15 rebounds for the Spurs, and Manu Ginobili added 21 points and 10 rebounds. But even with a raucous crowd anticipating a shower of confetti in the tight fourth quarter, San Antonio couldn't hit enough big shots to earn a lead.

After two relatively easy victories, the Spurs have lost three of the series' last four games, winning only on Robert Horry's implausible overtime 3-pointer in Game 5. San Antonio must find reserves of confidence and strength that haven't been present in a team with only four players remaining from the franchise's 2003 championship.

"History doesn't matter," said Ginobili, who missed four of his five shots in the fourth quarter.

Morris passes on return to Kentucky

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Randolph Morris, Kentucky's starting center last season as a freshman, will remain in the NBA draft and not return to play basketball for the Wildcats.

"After many talks with my family, I truly feel this is the best decision for me right now," Morris said in a statement released Tuesday night by the agent that will represent him.

Morris declared himself eligible for the draft six weeks ago, notifying Kentucky coach Tubby Smith by fax of his intentions. Morris did not hire an agent, which would have allowed him to return to

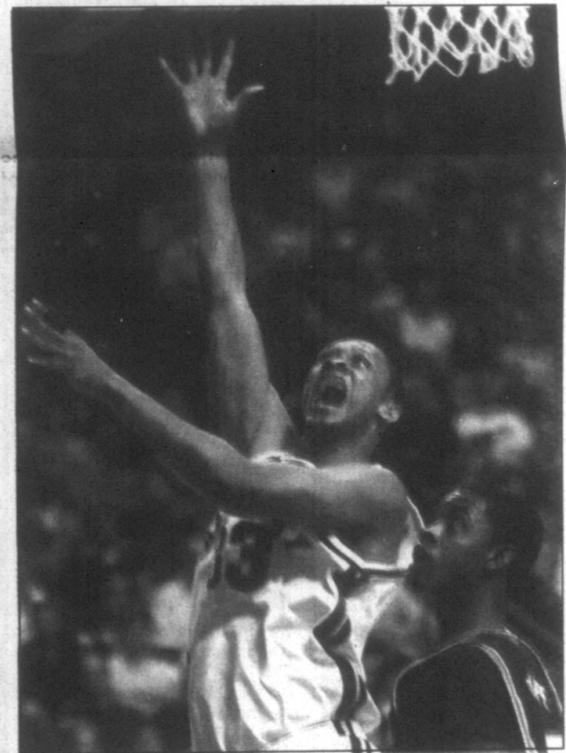
Kentucky if he chose to withdraw from the June 28 draft.

But the deadline for underclassmen to withdraw from the draft passed at 5 p.m. EDT Tuesday, and Kentucky received no notification from Morris that he planned to return, Athletics Department spokeswoman Mandy Polley said.

The university issued a statement from Smith Tuesday night.

"Randolph was an important part of our team last year and will certainly be missed," Smith said. "We wish him the very best as he pursues a professional basketball career, just as we have

■ See MORRIS Page 2C



MICHAEL DANN/Ledger & Times Photo
Kentucky's Randolph Morris, who declared himself eligible for the NBA draft six weeks ago, decided yesterday to not withdraw from the draft before the June 21 deadline, and will not return to the Wildcats.

Face Lift



JOHN WRIGHT/Ledger & Times photo
Murray State University student Tai Orten applies a coat of white paint to the back of the tiger she is creating on the outside of the home dugout at Murray High School's softball facility, Lady Tiger Field, Tuesday afternoon. Orten, an art education major at MSU, has been working on the project since Monday. She expects to complete the job sometime on Thursday.

Student beats teacher at Women's State Am

Former player Baskey beats Milkman Tuesday

Staff Report
Murray Ledger & Times

SHELBYVILLE, Ky. — Former Murray State golfer Stephanie Baskey knocked Lady Racer head coach Velvet Milkman out of the competition during Tuesday's championship flight play at the Women's State Amateur tournament.

Milkman, the only area player in the championship flight of the event, fell to Baskey in 19 holes at the Shelbyville Country Club.

Another Murrayan, Judy Lyle, fared better, defeating Nancy Lambert 2 and 1 in the

fourth flight. April Steenberg of Russellville, a current member of the Lady Racer golf team, also advanced in the tournament. Another MSU player, Christi Baron of Louisville, lost her first match.

COLLEGE WORLD SERIES

Baylor rally stuns top-seeded Tulane

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — For the second time in two College World Series appearances, Tulane couldn't hold a huge lead. And the way the Green Wave fell couldn't have been more disheartening.

The top-seeded Green Wave led Baylor 7-0 after six innings Tuesday night. But the Bears made a stunning rally that ended on a botched double play grounder, lifting Baylor to an 8-7 victory and sending Tulane home in disbelief.

The final two runs came home after second baseman Joe Holland threw wildly to first trying to complete what would have been a game-ending double play.

"In 30 years of coaching this is the toughest loss I ever had, because of the arena it was in and the way it ended, the guys involved, the kind of year we had," Tulane coach Rick Jones said. "That's why you play nine innings."

Tulane's loss was reminiscent of its first-round game in its only other CWS appearance. The Green Wave were up 8-0 against Stanford in the second inning on June 8, 2001, only to lose 13-11.

"It's a 27-out game. You can't hold the ball, you can't take a knee," Baylor coach Steve Smith said.

In the early game Tuesday, Arizona State got a CWS record-tying three home runs from Jeff Larish before J.J. Sierra hit a bloop single in the 11th inning to eliminate in-state favorite Nebraska 8-7.

It was the first time two CWS games on the same day were decided on the last at-bat since Stanford beat Louisiana-Lafayette 6-4 and Clemson defeated San Jose State 10-6 on

June 9, 2000.

Arizona State (41-24) and Baylor (46-23) still have lots of work to do to reach the championship series.

Florida (47-20) hasn't played since Sunday and needs one win over ASU to advance to the championship round. ASU would have to beat the Gators on Wednesday to force another meeting on Thursday.

Texas finds itself in the same position as Florida. The Longhorns (53-16) must beat Baylor on Wednesday or Thursday to play for their second national championship in four years.

The Green Wave (56-12) were up 6-0 in the second inning and 7-0 in the seventh before the Bears came back.

Trailing 7-5, Zach Dillon's RBI double against Sean Morgan (6-1) pulled the Bears within a run in the ninth. Brandon Gomes came on and intentionally walked Kevin Russo to load the bases with none out.

Seth Fortenberry popped out to shortstop before Paul Witt hit a grounder to Holland. Holland tagged second base, then threw wide with first baseman Micah Owings unable to come up with the ball.

The tying run scored and then so did a jubilant Dillon from third with the winner as the ball got away — and the Baylor players celebrated wildly in front of their dugout.

"I was really not expecting the outcome that happened," Witt said.

Abe Woody (10-3) got the win with 4 1-3 innings of two-hit relief.

Tulane built its lead with a two-run homer from Mark Hamilton in a six-run second



Baylor's Michael Griffin (1), Kevin Sevigny (8), and Jeff Mandel, (24) celebrate their ninth-inning win against Tulane in a College World Series elimination game in Omaha, Neb., Tuesday night. Baylor beat Tulane 8-7.

inning. **Arizona State 8, Nebraska 7, 11 innings**

Faced with having to play Florida after its emotional extra-inning win over Nebraska, Arizona State coach Pat Murphy had one request.

"Could we get a thunderstorm cooked up here? Is there a chance at all?" Murphy said.

The Sun Devils, who came to Omaha with the fewest wins of any team in the field, are in the final four after avenging a 5-3 first-round loss to the Huskers.

Larish, who has 23 homers,

led it 7-7 in the bottom of the ninth when he hit Nebraska closer Brett Jensen's first pitch over the center-field wall.

"Down two in the ninth, a lot of you guys had written your stories," Murphy told reporters after the game. "That thing was over."

Larish wouldn't let it end, though, and became the third player in CWS history to hit three homers, matching the record set by Florida State's J.D. Drew in 1995 and tied by Stanford's Edmund Muth in 2000.

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Philadelphia	38	33.535	3	Boston	40	30.571	2
Atlanta	37	33.529	3 1/2	New York	37	33.529	5
Florida	34	33.507	5	Toronto	35	36.493	7 1/2
New York	34	36.486	6 1/2	Tampa Bay	24	47.33818	1 1/2
Central Division				Central Division			
St. Louis	45	25.643	—	Chicago	48	22.686	—
Chicago	36	33.522	8 1/2	Minnesota	38	30.559	9
Pittsburgh	32	37.46412	1/2	Cleveland	37	32.53610	1/2
Milwaukee	31	39.443	14	Detroit	34	33.50712	1/2
Houston	30	39.43514	1/2	Kansas City	25	45.357	23
Cincinnati	28	43.39417	1/2	West Division			
West Division				Los Angeles	41	29.586	—
San Diego	40	31.563	—	Texas	37	32.536	3 1/2
Arizona	36	36.500	4 1/2	Seattle	31	38.449	9 1/2
Los Angeles	33	37.471	6 1/2	Oakland	31	39.443	10
San Francisco	29	40.420	10				
Colorado	22	47.319	17				

Tuesday's Games
Boston 9, Cleveland 2
N.Y. Yankees 20, Tampa Bay 11
Baltimore 9, Toronto 5
Chicago White Sox 5, Kansas City 1
Detroit 7, Minnesota 2
Oakland 4, Seattle 2
L.A. Angels 8, Texas 6

Wednesday's Games
Washington (Patterson 3-2) at Pittsburgh (Fogg 4-3), 11:35 a.m.
St. Louis (Mulder 8-4) at Cincinnati (Ra.Ortiz 2-5), 11:35 a.m.
Colorado (Jennings 4-7) at Houston (Clemens 5-3), 1:05 p.m.
Florida (Moehler 2-4) at Atlanta (Ramirez 5-4), 6:05 p.m.
N.Y. Mets (V.Zambrano 3-6) at Philadelphia (Tejeda 1-0), 6:05 p.m.
Chicago Cubs (C.Zambrano 4-3) at Milwaukee (D.Davis 8-6), 7:05 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers (Houlton 2-1) at San Diego (Stauffer 1-2), 9:05 p.m.
Arizona (Halsey 4-5) at San Francisco (Schmidt 4-3), 9:15 p.m.

Tuesday's Games
Boston 9, Cleveland 2
N.Y. Yankees 20, Tampa Bay 11
Baltimore 9, Toronto 5
Chicago White Sox 5, Kansas City 1
Detroit 7, Minnesota 2
Oakland 4, Seattle 2
L.A. Angels 8, Texas 6

Wednesday's Games
Tampa Bay (Kazmir 2-5) at N.Y. Yankees (Pavano 4-5), 12:05 p.m.
Kansas City (Howell 1-1) at Chicago White Sox (Buehrle 8-1), 1:05 p.m.
Boston (Miller 2-2) at Cleveland (Lee 8-3), 6:05 p.m.
Baltimore (Cabrera 5-6) at Toronto (Walker 2-0), 6:07 p.m.
Detroit (Robertson 2-5) at Minnesota (Mays 3-2), 7:10 p.m.
Oakland (Zito 3-8) at Seattle (Moyer 6-2), 9:05 p.m.
Texas (Rogers 9-2) at L.A. Angels (Washburn 3-3), 9:05 p.m.

Looking good at Wimbledon: Nadal wins first-rounder

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — These white-clad diggers looked pretty smart on the grandest stage in tennis. So did Rafael Nadal.

The young king of clay hardly appeared to be a one-surface wonder as he beat Vince Spadea 6-4, 6-3, 6-0 Tuesday in the first round at Wimbledon.

Sporting his customary trousers but switching to a white shirt in honor of the tournament's conservative dress code, Nadal won the favor of the Centre Court crowd and earned his first victory since becoming French Open champion two weeks earlier.

It was just Nadal's fifth match on grass.

"It turned out to be a little bit easier than I expected," the Spaniard said in broken but improving English. "I play I think a good match. I serve very good today, and that's important for my game. I am happy with my forehand, because on grass sometimes I don't play very well with the forehand."

"I'm very happy for my match."

Seeded fourth, Nadal is trying to become the first man to win the French Open and Wimbledon in the same year since Bjorn Borg in 1980. Roland Garros champion Justine Henin-Hardenne showed just how hard it is to pull off such a



Rafael Nadal returns to Vincent Spadea, of the USA, during a first round match in Wimbledon Tuesday.

sweep, losing in the first round Tuesday to Eleni Daniilidou 7-6 (8), 2-6, 7-5.

Nadal reached the semifinals at the Wimbledon juniors in 2002. The following year he made the third round of the main draw and beat Mario Ancic, the most recent player to defeat Roger Federer on grass. Since April, Nadal has soared from 31st in the rankings to third, and London bookies give him better odds of winning Wimbledon than four-time semifinalist Tim Henman.

Simmons loses to Mongolian at FedEx Forum

Murray boxer loses in Memphis bout

Shawn Simmons, a professional boxer from Murray, was unsuccessful in his return to the ring last Saturday night, falling to two-time world champion Lakva Sim of Mongolia during a bout at the FedEx Forum.

Both boxers traded jabs in the first round. But Sim took advantage of a trapped Simmons

along the ropes in the second round, dropping the Murray native to the canvas after several punches. Simmons eventually beat the count, but referee Alan Lovell halted the fight at the 1:15 mark of the second round.

The fight was part of the non-televvised undercard of an HBO headline bout between Antonio Tarver and Glen Johnson.

Sim had lost the WBA World Lightweight title to Juan Diaz before last weekend's match. Sim, who improved his record to 20-4-1 with 17 knockouts, previously held the IBF Junior Lightweight crown. Simmons, meanwhile, saw his record fall to 26-14-1 with 16 KOs.

Williams wins at World Cup championships

Staff Report
Murray Ledger & Times

Murray native Cathy Williams recently won the opening event of the 2005 Waterski & Wakeboard World Cup championships, held in Enghien-les-Bains, France.

In a competition that included riders from Great Britain, Argentina, Sweden and France, Williams captured the World

Cup title and its \$4,000 prize with an impressive intensity score. She finished last year's competition in third place. Williams will next compete in a World Cup event in Moscow, Russia.

Williams, a 1987 graduate of Murray High School, is the daughter of Debbie McConnachie and the granddaughter of Jean Simmons and Jo Clea Williams, all of Murray.

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Morris ...

From Page 1C

with every player who has pursued those opportunities in the past."

Morris spoke of Kentucky in the past tense after a private workout for NBA teams in Chicago earlier this month and also in the statement Tuesday. Morris has worked out for the Memphis Grizzlies, Sacramento Kings and Los Angeles Lakers.

"Words cannot describe how much I enjoyed playing for the Wildcats and attending school in Lexington," Morris said.

Morris said in Chicago that he had had no contact with his Kentucky teammates or coaches since entering the draft.

The 6-foot-10, 266-pound Morris chose Kentucky over Georgia Tech after considering a jump straight from high school to the NBA. Morris started 33 of Kentucky's 34 games this past season, averaging 8.8 points and 4.2 rebounds in 19.8 minutes per game as the Wildcats finished 28-6.

Morris struggled much of the season with foul trouble — he led the team with 102 fouls — but played his best basketball in the NCAA tournament. He had his first career double-double against Cincinnati, finishing with 11 points and 12 rebounds in a 69-60 second-round win. In a 94-88 double-overtime loss to Michigan

Cards ...

From Page 1C

no obvious change in the locker room atmosphere.

"It wasn't a surprise what was going to happen," Aurilia said. "We were just in the dark."

An RBI single by Casey gave Cincinnati a run in the first, but St. Louis took a 3-1 lead the next inning on an RBI single by So Taguchi, a sacrifice fly by Yadier Molina and an RBI single by Marquis.

Claussen walked the first two hitters to start the inning, and Taguchi's single caromed off Claussen's leg into short right field. It was starting to look like Narron's Reds were very much like the Reds under Miley.

Then Randa led off the bottom of the inning with his 11th homer, Adam Dunn walked and Wily Mo Pena doubled down the left field line. Valentin, who gets limited playing time, hit a three-run homer, his third, to make it 5-3.

State in a regional final, he scored 20 points.

The McDonald's All-America selection, who attended Landmark Christian School in Atlanta, was part of a ballyhooed Kentucky recruiting class that included two other McDonald's All-Americans, guards Rajon Rondo and Joe Crawford, as well as guard Ramel Bradley.

Morris' primary backups last season were a pair of sophomores, 7-foot Lukasz Obrzut and 7-foot-3 Shagari Alleyne, who combined to average four points and 2.5 rebounds per game. Kentucky also has signed another center, 7-foot-2 Jared Carter of Georgetown, Ky.

Morris is one of two Kentucky underclassmen this year to enter the draft. Junior swingman Kelenna Azubuike announced his plans in April and signed with an agent, Joel Bell, thus ending his college eligibility.

Before Azubuike's departure, Kentucky figured to have four starters return for next season. Now, with Morris also leaving, the Wildcats will have only two: Rondo and guard Patrick Sparks.

"I feel good about the players we have coming back next season and the newcomers we've added to the roster," Smith said in the statement. "I look forward to getting started with this group in the fall."

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6 p.m.
ESPN2 — NCAA Division I, World Series, game 12, teams TBA, at Omaha, Neb.
MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
6 p.m.
ESPN — Regional coverage, N.Y. Mets at Philadelphia or Boston at Cleveland
9 p.m.
ESPN2 — Regional coverage, Texas at L.A. Angels or Arizona at San Francisco

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Ledger & Times photo

Brad Belcher, president of Belcher Oil Company, left, presents a trophy to Cecil and Twila Lovett for their dedication and service to the Gulf and BP oil companies since 1957. The full service station has been on the corner of 4th and Elm for all 48 years.

Compensation meetings for weapons workers beginning

WASHINGTON (AP) — By the time Janet Michel moved her office out of a contaminated building at the nuclear facility in Oak Ridge, Tenn., she says her body was poisoned from nickel and mercury.

Michel was a white-collar worker, but she said her cubbyhole office was stationed on a former shop floor in K-25, a uranium enrichment plant in the Oak Ridge complex. She believes toxic materials used at the site left her with a host of medical problems.

Michel, a member of a workers' advocacy group, hoped to be at meetings the Labor Department is holding on Tuesday and Wednesday in Oak Ridge to explain the new rules guiding a federal compensation program for former nuclear weapons workers.

Similar meetings are scheduled in more than a dozen states through November, including two in Paducah, Ky., in September. Most of the people covered by the program worked at facilities in Colorado, Idaho, Iowa, Kentucky, New Mexico, Ohio, South Carolina, Tennessee and Washington state.

The compensation program is one of two, designed to pay workers who got sick while helping to build Cold War-era bombs or clean up the waste left

behind.

Earlier this year, officials began giving lump-sum checks of \$125,000 to survivors of workers who died from job-related illnesses, paying out about \$63 million for more than 500 claims. But living workers, who can receive up to \$250,000 through the program, had to wait until officials developed a payout formula that accounts for permanent impairments and lost wages.

Shelby Hallmark, who heads the Labor Department's worker compensation programs, said officials hope to hand out 1,200 checks by September.

"As long as there aren't payments made, people scratch their head and say, 'I'll believe it when I see it,'" he said.

Congress last year gave the Labor Department authority over the revamped program after lawmakers criticized how the Energy Department was managing it. Though advocates said the new regulations don't reflect lawmakers' intent, Sen. Jim Bunning, R-Ky., disagreed.

"The rules ... reflect the exact legislation that we passed — and I know because I wrote the legislation," he said.

But advocates point to potential problems.

"Almost every page of this regulation has something that

we disagree with," said Harry Williams, a former Oak Ridge security guard.

Michel, for example, wonders how to prove she came in contact with toxins — which she said left her with depression, migraines, memory loss and other problems — while working an office job.

"It's going to be extremely difficult because we were not monitored for the exposure to ... these hazardous materials," said Michel, a second-generation Oak Ridge worker. "If I had that information already in my medical record, I would not have needed this law. I could have gone through workers' compensation nine years ago."

The Labor Department is compiling information about materials and illnesses found at nuclear sites, which could help workers prove their claims, Hallmark said. An early version of the database is expected by the end of September.

"There is a tremendous amount of material available. We're cataloging all of that and looking for more," he said.

The Labor Department will accept public comment on the new rules until Aug. 8, and will publish final regulations "sometime in ensuing months," Hallmark said.

Time for a mid-year financial checkup

You did what you were supposed to do financially at the start of the year. You established or reviewed your financial plan to be sure its goals and strategies were still appropriate, rebalanced your investment portfolio, made sure your estate plan was in place, checked your insurance coverage, and so on. Give yourself a round of applause.

You probably don't want to think about your financial plan until next January. But you might consider doing a midyear mini-review just to make certain you're still on track and to tweak a few things. Here are some places to start.

Taxes. Did you either receive a sizable refund or owed a chunk of money in April? If either one happened, now's a good time to correct that for 2005 by projecting your taxes for the year and changing how much you are having withheld from your paycheck or you're paying in estimated taxes.

A substantial refund suggests you're overpaying taxes during the year. That's money you could have invested or saved. To reduce the size of the refund, increase the number of allowances you claim on your W-4 form at work (or pay a little less when estimated payments are due this June, September, and January). Do the reverse if you owed money.

Budget. Review your household budget or spending plan. Are you on track? Do you have a good handle now on where you are spending your money? Do some categories need adjustment? Are you saving 10 to 15 percent from each paycheck?

Fringe benefits. Many companies hold open enrollment in the fall for fringe benefits, so this summer is a good time to start thinking about them, especially health care. Your employer may have changed health care plans, for example, or the existing plans may have new wrinkles, prompting you to switch plans. Perhaps your family circumstances have changed, such as the addition of a child, so a new plan is preferable.

Retirement accounts. Have you received a raise this year that might allow you to put more into your retirement plan at work, or if a plan's

not available at work, to contribute more to your individual retirement account? For example, you can put in up to \$14,000 this year in a 401(k) or 403(b) plan, and another \$4,000 if you're age 50 or older.

Flexible spending accounts for health care. These employer-sponsored accounts allow you to divert wages into an FSA account tax free and take money out of them tax free to pay for qualified out-of-pocket medical expenses. They can be a very good deal for employees. The catch is that you forfeit any balance not spent by the end of the year—a deadline the U.S. Treasury has now extended from December 31 to the following March 15th.

So now's a good time to see what's left in the account to be sure you use it up by the deadline and to help you estimate how much to have withheld for next year. Remember that you can use FSA money for such things as eyeglasses and many over-the-counter drugs.

Investments. You probably shouldn't be making major changes to your portfolio at this point, but you might want to make some tweaks to it.

One tweak to consider is taxes. The decision to buy or sell an investment should generally be based on your needs and the economics of the investments themselves, not taxes. But say you've sold off some winners this year. Consider offsetting some of those taxable gains by selling off some losers. Or if you've sold off some losers, consider selling winners, which would offset their gains by establishing a new investment basis. You can then turn right around and rebuy the winners without worrying about wash-sale rules.

Assuming that your portfolio had the right mix of assets at the start of the year, you may not need to make adjustments until next year. But if a portion of your portfolio has done extremely well or extremely poorly, you may want to rebalance the portfolio to bring the proper mix back in line.

Charitable donations. Yes, you can wait to the end of the year to make planned donations. But consider avoiding the rush, which can lead to mistakes, and get a head start now. Perhaps appreciated securities will make the perfect donation.

This column is produced by the Financial Planning Association, the membership organization for the financial planning community, and is provided by Mark Vinson, Vice President of Heritage Solutions, a local member of the FPA.



Financial Times
By Mark Vinson
Vice President of Heritage Solutions

Tyson fined for fatal Ky. plant accident

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Tyson Chicken Inc. has agreed to pay \$184,515 to settle six safety complaints, including an accident that killed two employees at the company's Henderson County processing plant in July 1999, the state Department of Labor said Tuesday.

The agency said it is the

largest known settlement of an occupational safety and health case in Kentucky history.

Under the agreement, \$35,000 of the settlement will be spent by Tyson on safety and health improvements at its Kentucky operations.

The employees were overcome by deadly vapors while

attempting to retrieve equipment in a confined space.

Tyson had purchased the processing plant about 18 months before the accident and had implemented safety training. The company maintained that its training would have prevented the accident if the rules had been followed.

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Widow of '64 Klan victim says verdict shows race still a factor

By **SHELIA BYRD**
Associated Press Writer
PHILADELPHIA, Miss.

(AP) — With every eye fixed on her, Rita Schwerner Bender kept her composure, leaning forward in the witness chair and taking the Mississippi courtroom back to a time when black people, and



Killan

any who sympathized with them, lived under a terror threat. She told of moving with her husband, Michael Schwerner, to operate a "freedom school" for blacks in the fiercely segregated Mississippi of 1964. Back then, she had described whispered threats on the home phone, including the voice that said, "The Jew-boy is dead."

But on this day the courtroom was so quiet you could hear spectators breathe when she recounted the moment she knew they were gone forever — when their blue station wagon was found, burned and abandoned.

"I think it hit me for the first time that they were dead, that there was really no realistic possibility that they were alive," she said.

Bender broke her customary silence about the 1964 murders in the hope her testimony could help convict an 80-year-old Ku Klux Klansman in their deaths.

And it did — 41 years to the day after Michael Schwerner, Andrew Goodman and James Chaney were kidnapped and killed under the cover of night. On Tuesday, Edgar Ray Killan was found guilty of three counts of manslaughter. He could have been convicted of murder.

And again, Bender remained composed despite deep emotions as she spoke outside the courthouse afterward.

"I hope that this conviction helps to shed some light on what happened in this state," the petite, white-haired widow said. "Yet, there is something else that needs to be said."

"The fact that some members of that jury could have sat through that testimony, and could not bring themselves to acknowledge that these were murders, committed with malice, indicates that there are still people, unfortunately, among you who choose to look aside and choose to not see the truth. "And that means that there's still a lot more yet to be done."

The young New Yorkers already had been through more than most married couples witness together in a lifetime.

Michael Schwerner, known as Mickey, had founded a New York chapter of the Congress of

Racial Equality in April 1963, a year when dogs and fire hoses were turned on those who dared to demonstrate. By Independence Day, the Schwerners would be arrested at a protest in Baltimore, just two months before the Sixteenth Street Baptist Church in Birmingham, Ala., was bombed by the Klan and four little black girls gave face to the movement.

Michael Schwerner and his schoolteacher wife were soon assigned to one of the deadliest battlegrounds — Mississippi. Determination outweighed fear as Rita traveled south with her husband.

"It was a time of tremendous excitement," she recalled in an interview while the jury deliberated. "There was a belief that if enough people committed themselves a change would come."

The idealists quickly confronted oppression that for many was unfathomable. Blacks lived in shacks. They were uneducated. They feared for their lives for simply looking a white person in the eye.

The Schwerners' freedom school taught black children who were not welcome in the public schools. They felt they were making a difference, but more work was to be done.

Now project directors for CORE, they enlisted to conduct training in Ohio for hundreds of volunteers who would descend on the South for Freedom Summer 1964 — a climactic episode of the movement with the goal of forcing equal rights.

After the training, Schwerner, Chaney and Goodman were among the first wave to go back to Mississippi. CORE volunteers were to check in at specific times so their movements could be tracked. They didn't.

Rita Schwerner walked to a blackboard in one of the CORE training rooms and scribbled their names and a single word: MISSING.

When the FBI descended on Philadelphia to investigate the disappearances, Rita Schwerner was there too. "Mrs. Schwerner went down to Mississippi and confronted J. Edgar Hoover on the street. She said, 'I don't want you just to show that you're here. I want you to find my husband,'" said Taylor Branch, author of a trilogy of books chronicling the civil rights movement.

The FBI did find the three. They were ambushed on a rural Neshoba County road. Klan members beat and shot them. Their bodies were buried in an earthen dam.

Nineteen men would be indicted in 1967 on federal charges of violating the victims' civil rights. Seven were tried

and convicted and served six years or less in prison. Killan's case ended in a hung jury.

As a 22-year-old widow, far from home, Rita Schwerner could easily have left the South.

Instead, she went to work with the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party, which, at the 1964 Democratic National Convention in Atlantic City, N.J., challenged the seating of an all-white Mississippi delegation.

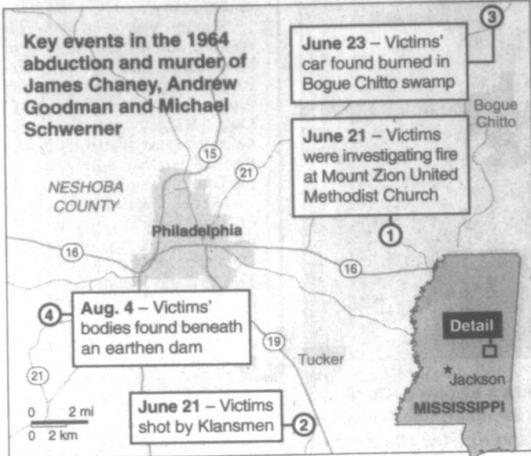
Delegates used borrowed passes to march on the convention floor and were hauled away by guards, galvanizing Mississippi's black population. Rita Schwerner testified before the credentials committee with Freedom Democratic Party members standing in silent tribute.

"She's very strong and sensitive," said Ed King, a Freedom Party delegate.

At Killan's trial, Rita Schwerner Bender admonished reporters to pursue the real story, not a romanticized version. She said the reason a national spotlight was shone on the case was that two of the victims were

Mississippi sifts through the ashes

Former Ku Klux Klan leader Edgar Ray Killan was convicted of manslaughter in the 1964 slayings of three civil rights workers.



SOURCE: ESRI



Schwerner



Chaney



Goodman

white, her husband and Goodman. Chaney was black.

"As a country, we still have a long way to go in recognizing that race is an important factor. It affects justice, it affects education, it affects housing and all those other things that make life worth living," she said after Tuesday's verdict.

Chaney's brother, Ben, spoke at the same microphone, agreeing and adding: "People in Mississippi can socialize at night, but when the sun comes up we're separated."

"I didn't know whether to weep or to dance..." Goodman's 89-year-old mother, Carolyn, said of the verdicts. "I'm just happy that it's over."

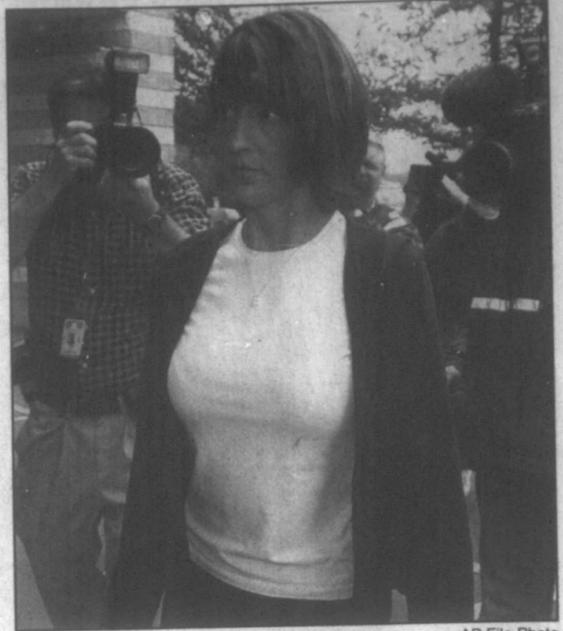
These days, Bender, who remarried and has a 32-year-old son, doesn't like to dwell on her role in the civil rights movement.

"You have to ask her about it," said Celeste McDonell, an attorney-colleague at the Seattle law firm where Bender specializes in providing indigent defendants access to legal assistance.

Her emotions about those days decades ago are her own, Bender said. While declining to delve deeper into the past, she said, the civil rights movement was about much more than the young, white college students who flooded the South in 1964.

But a scene outside the trial was telling. When the Rev. Thomas E. Gilmore, a Birmingham, Ala., pastor who had worked alongside the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., saw Bender, she smiled and held out a hand, and he responded with an embrace.

"I didn't know what to say in her presence," Gilmore later said. "Her dedication to the cause...I think there's something unique about those associated with martyrs."



Runaway bride Jennifer Wilbanks arrives the Gwinnett County jail Lawrenceville, Ga., in this TJune 2, 2005 file photo.

FBI: Runaway bride wanted to 'disappear without a trace'

By **DANIEL YEE**
Associated Press Writer

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga. (AP) — Runaway bride Jennifer Wilbanks wanted to "disappear without a trace" because of worries she would not be the perfect wife for fiancé John Mason, according to investigation reports obtained Tuesday by The Associated Press.

The reports from the FBI and the Georgia Bureau of Investigation detailed Wilbanks' flight and portrayed her as a naive woman who did not seem to know much about life outside rural Georgia and the Atlanta suburb of Duluth where she lived with Mason.

"Wilbanks stated that she thought the Duluth police and her parents would be the only people searching for her," FBI agents wrote after interviewing Wilbanks on May 4, days after she returned from a cross-country bus trip that ended in Albuquerque, N.M.

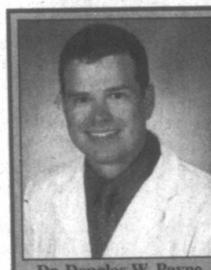
Instead, her disappearance four days before her scheduled 600-guest wedding gained national attention. Hundreds of officers and volunteers — including members of the wed-

ding party — searched for her for three days before she called her fiancé from Albuquerque early in the morning of her planned wedding day, claiming to have been abducted and sexually assaulted. She soon recanted her story, saying she fled because of unspecified personal issues.

Wilbanks told investigators that she didn't know about the extent of the search because she didn't see any television or listen to any radio while on the run. The one time she glanced at a newspaper, she "did not see her picture on the front," the FBI report said.

"Wilbanks stated that she felt very humbled that so many people had been searching for her, but she did not feel like she had done anything wrong and she just wanted to disappear," the report stated.

Agents said in the report that Wilbanks "was scared to marry John Mason because she is afraid of an imperfect world. Wilbanks stated that she could not be the wife that her fiancé John Mason needed. Wilbanks wanted to disappear without a trace."



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