

7-9-2005

## The Murray Ledger and Times, July 9, 2005

The Murray Ledger and Times

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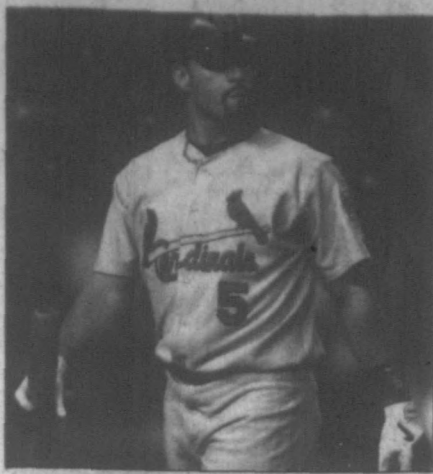
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# MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES

Saturday, July 9, 2005

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SEE PAGE 8A FOR DETAILS

Vol. 126, No. 150

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## Meth problem not hindered by borders

**S**outheastern Calloway County is notorious for being home to meth labs in trailers off winding roads in wooded areas near Kentucky Lake. But methamphetamine is not only there; it's in the city. It's also among middle-class families and professionals.

Sure, New Concord is enough off the beaten path to be convenient for migrant drug dealers who set up temporary shops off the county roads that are not too far off course from the main thoroughfares. But methamphetamine isn't confined to these stereotypes.

Murray Police Department nar-

cotics detective Chris Garland said profiling typical drug users doesn't work with methamphetamine. "It doesn't have financial ties or ethnic backgrounds," he said. "There's no borders."

Creating awareness is among Garland's priorities. Methamphetamine, which is highly addictive, isn't like any other drug. "I think a lot of people still see it as marijuana or something like that," he said. "They don't think it's a big threat. That's why I'm big on public education."

Department of Public Advocacy directing attorney Scott West has seen meth use and making explode since he came to Murray in September 2001. In the two years before that, he worked in Hazard in eastern Kentucky, a region that has seen prescription drug abuse erupt with Oxycontin as the prime choice. They each have reached "pandemic" proportions, West says, and are beginning to criss-cross throughout the state.

"In 1999, I didn't even know what Oxycontin or methamphetamine were," he admits.

Now, he teaches seminars on meth

for fellow defense attorneys and other groups, such as the Legislative Research Commission's attorneys. While there's no way to accurately track the number of his department's cases that are related to meth, he's confident the growing drug abuse is the reason for the rise in his case load.

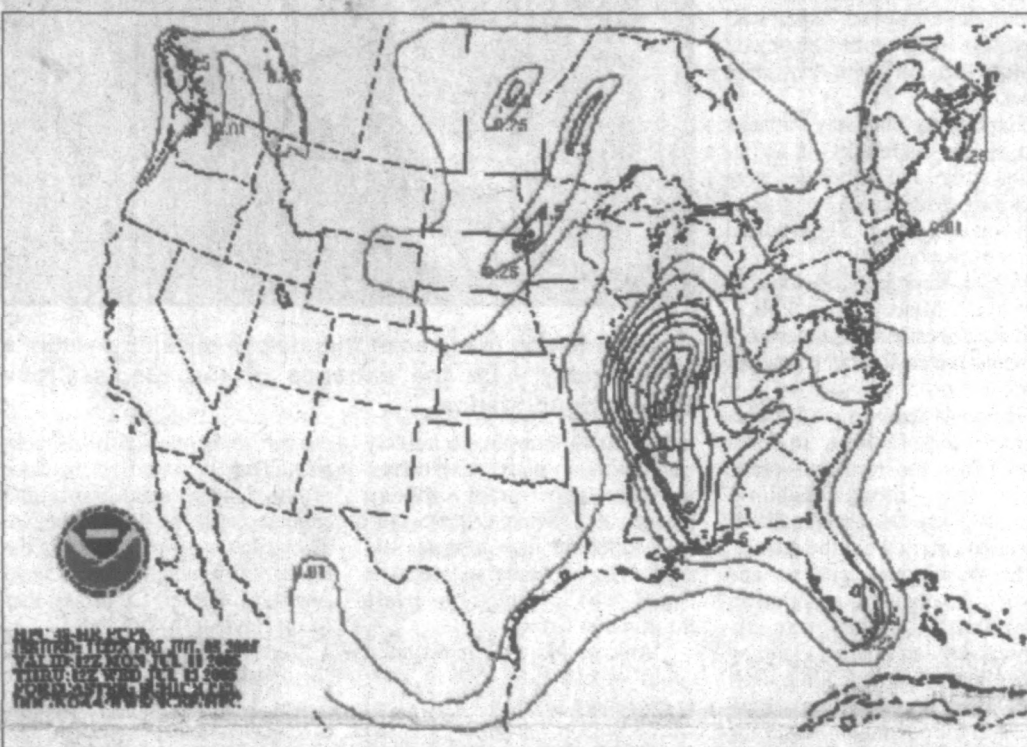
"Everyone deserves a fair trial," West said. "To put any teeth in that, to make that promise, requires more attorneys so you don't burn out the ones you have."

Meth is the leading drug problem in the country for local law enforcement agencies, according to a National

Association of Counties survey of 500 agencies in 45 states, including 13 organizations in Kentucky, that was released Tuesday. Fifty-eight percent of the U.S. counties surveyed said methamphetamine was their largest drug problem. Cocaine (19 percent), marijuana (17 percent) and heroin (3 percent) followed as other agencies No. 1 problem.

The survey also says other crimes are increasing as a result of meth, which often keeps users awake for days until they crash and creates a

■ See Page 5A



NOAA Illustration

The colored bands on this NOAA map from the National Weather Service in Paducah show projected areas of rain, with the Purchase region seeing quite a bit in the days ahead.

## Dennis headed our way; should bring needed rain

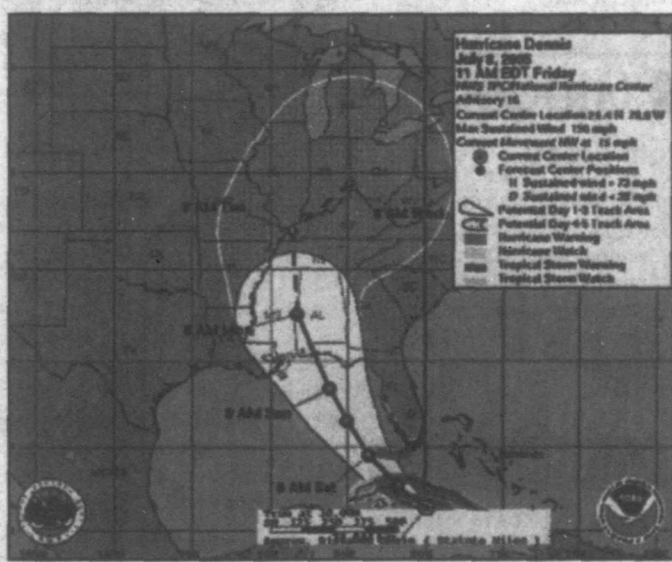
By JOHN WRIGHT  
Staff Writer

A storm named Dennis may become a major menace for the Gulf Coast this weekend. However, the hurricane that could cause lots of destruction in places like Mississippi, Alabama and Florida could actually be welcomed with open arms in western Kentucky by Monday night.

Forecasts have the storm — just shy of Category 5 status as it approached Cuba Friday afternoon — taking a north-west path right into the heart of the region by that point, bringing heavy rainfall that could measure as much as five inches by the time it is expected to depart the area, perhaps sometime late Wednesday.

Right now, though, nothing is definite.

"When you're talking about these tropical systems, they do tend to have a mind of their own," said Matt Friedlein, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service office in Paducah Friday afternoon. "Right now, it is looking like it should be right above us Monday night, and that means that it should affect most of western Kentucky no matter what remnants we have in



NOAA Illustration

This map from NOAA shows a projected path for Hurricane Dennis, into western Kentucky.

place. The question then will become how long will it stick around.

"By early Sunday, though, I think we'll have a good idea of what it's going to do here."

As for Friday, Friedlein said his best guess is that Dennis will affect the area nearly three days before the jet stream sweeps into the region to push the storm eastward by early Thursday.

In that scenario, he said two to four inches of rain would be

the rule for western Kentucky.

A map on the National Hurricane Forecast Center website Friday showed western Kentucky with between three and five inches.

If the storm slowed its progress, though, those amounts could be much heavier, as was the case in early September 1983. That was when the remnants of Hurricane Alicia slowed con-

■ See Page 2A

## MSU student in London during bombing attacks

By NATHAN CLINKENBEARD  
Staff Writer

As Elizabeth Cawein went through her usual commute through London Thursday, unable to get on subways or have buses take her into the central part of the city where she worked, frustration quickly set in about being late for work.

That was until the Murray State University junior working as a public relations intern for the Association of British Orchestras received two calls from her host parents. Then she saw people huddled around a television screen with two words at the bottom that turned her frustration into nervousness and fear.

"After a 30-minute walk, I finally made it to the office and just before I got there, I passed by a window where people were

gathered around a television screen," Cawein said via e-mail Friday. "There was an image of an exploded bus, and the words 'London Blasts' in huge letters."

"My heart was beating so fast, and all I could think about was September 11."

Like many other Londoners during the attacks in the middle of morning rush hour, Cawein was not in the loop about what was happening. She, along with everyone trying to get on the subway, were told a power surge had rendered the transportation inoperable.

Upon arriving to an abandoned office, though, Cawein was told to go home right away by a co-worker. Before she could do that, she woke up her parents a little after 4 a.m. Thursday to tell them what was happening and that she was all right.

“My heart was beating so fast, and all I could think about was September 11.”

— Elizabeth Cawein  
Murray State student

Since she did not have to work Thursday, Cawein spent most of the day glued to the television watching for updates on the bombings.

She said she would not have second thoughts going into London or using the transit systems.

"Honestly, it was terrifying when it was occurring, and par-

■ See Page 2A

## Somethin' to Squeal About



JOHN WRIGHT/Ledger & Times photo

The J-Mack Cookers team of Bardwell took the overall Grand Champion title at last weekend's Inaugural Squealin' on the Square barbecue competition that was held as part of Murray's Freedom Fest activities. Team members are, from left, Jay Tapscott, Joe Barbee and Aaron Story. The J-Mack team's final score of 649.143 was about six points better than second-place Bad Bob's BBQ. Caldwell Cookers, Hog Towed Low and Slow Smokers rounded out the top five in the event that attracted 23 entries.

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**INDEX**

THREE SECTIONS — 16 PAGES

Business .....8A

Classifieds .....1B, 2B

Comics .....3B

Community .....6A, 7A

Forum .....4A

Outdoors .....3C

Sports .....1C, 2C

TV Data .....4B

# Fiscal court steps toward Civil War park

By TOM BERRY  
Staff Writer

Calloway County Fiscal Court magistrates have moved a bit closer to obtaining land necessary for the establishment of a Civil War-theme national park in the county.



Elkins

During a special-called meeting at the courthouse Friday afternoon, County Judge-Executive Larry Elkins and magistrates Gerald Duncan and Johnny Gingles approved the purchase of a lot of land belonging to Larry and Nancy Yeich at a cost of \$30,000.

The court needs about 20 more acres of the 180-acre, lake-front property to complete the land purchasing phase of the

three-year-old project before negotiations with the National Park Service can begin.

"I'll turn this in to the Department of Transportation for reimbursement," Elkins said after the vote, noting that the \$30,000 will be added to the current \$36,000 already owed to the county by the DOT. "I'm planning on going to Frankfort next Thursday to push them for a check."

The county has been approved for \$600,000 in state and federal funds to purchase the properties, with about \$390,000 of that amount already spent to date. However, the purchase of land from more than a dozen landowners in the area is needed to complete the project.

During a court meeting in April, Elkins said the project to establish a Civil War park in Calloway began in 2002 with a proposal to the Kentucky Heritage Land Conservation Trust Fund. He said the project

was moving forward again after being stalled when the state failed to reimburse the county for appraisal and administrative costs expended in fall of 2004. County officials have been waiting on \$36,266 in reimbursement funds from the state.

When all the land has been purchased, county and state officials will begin working with the National Park Service to join the area with Fort Donelson National Battlefield in Dover, Tenn.

However, Elkins noted previously that recent cuts in funding from the Kentucky General Assembly to the West Kentucky Corporation was a setback. Most of the paperwork and negotiating has been accomplished by WKC personnel, who must now cut back on staffing, so the work may have to be done in-house.

County officials hope that the inclusion of a national park site in an underdeveloped area of Calloway will upgrade the area and bring in more tourism.

Elkins said it is possible, once the land acquisition project is finished, the project could be completed in just a few months.

Also during Friday's meeting, magistrates approved an amendment to the 2005-06 budget that would transfer \$350,000 in general and jail grant funding — primarily a transfer between funds. However another \$35,530 was added to the budget from a federal Homeland Security grant to upgrade the Calloway County Sheriff's Department communications infrastructure.

In answer to a question from Duncan, Sheriff Larry Roberts said the money will be used for the construction of five signal towers and an radio transmitter-receiver system that would boost radio signals to areas of the county where reception is weak. The towers will be located in various parts of the county to ensure a strong signal is received by deputies on patrol at any location.

## Police/Sheriff's logs

### Murray Police Department

- A sexual assault was reported at 9:10 p.m. Wednesday. The case, which involves a juvenile, is under investigation.
- Extra patrol was requested after a theft was reported at 8:55 a.m. Thursday at 604 Ellis St.
- A red Jeep with Texas plates was reported in the Oxford Drive area Thursday. The subject said he was representing the city school system and tried to talk his way into a residence. Police said the schools system didn't know anything about such a person.
- Criminal mischief was reported at 12:04 a.m. Friday at the Big Apple. A vehicle was keyed.
- Vehicles at The Keg were checked for damage by egging or liquid chalk at 1:50 a.m. Friday. Henry County (Tenn.) Sheriff's Department arrested subjects from Marshall County who videotaped themselves engaging in criminal mischief at various bars from Marshall to Calloway to Henry counties.

### Calloway County Sheriff's Department

- A two-vehicle injury accident was reported at 10:57 a.m. Thursday at Ky. 1346 and Ky. 1824. John T. Todd, 21, of Murray, said he topped a small hill westbound on Ky. 1346 and couldn't stop in time at the stop sign at the intersection. Todd's vehicle was pulling a horse trailer. Britany Walker, 17, of Hardin, was southbound on Ky. 1824. Walker and the two passengers in her vehicle were taken to the Murray-Calloway County Hospital emergency room. Walker sustained injuries to her knee and shoulder while one passenger had back pain and the other's knee was injured.
- Vandalism was reported at 5:30 p.m. Thursday at a Ky. 121 South location. A criminal mischief case was opened.
- Extra patrol was requested Thursday on Jeffery Cemetery Lane because someone was stealing gas and messing with vehicles.

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

## Dennis ...

### From Front

siderably as the system moved into the Tennessee and Ohio River valleys after making landfall as a Category 3 storm near Galveston, Texas. The result was around 10 inches of rain being dumped on Paducah and surrounding areas, actually closing schools due to heavy flooding.

A similar scenario to what has already been seen this year could also ensue. That is when the remnants of Tropical Storm Arlene zipped into the area after making landfall near Gulf Shores, Ala., dropped two to three inches of rain on most locations in western Kentucky, then quickly moved northward and away from the area.

With most of western Kentucky still around four inches below yearly rainfall averages,

Friedlein said the ground should hold whatever moisture falls. Meanwhile, he says, other areas in desperate need of big rains are going to be denied again.

"Unfortunately, there's going to be a sharp gradient it appears," he said, noting that the northeast quadrant of the storm contains the most intensity, which explains why parts of the Pennyrite and Indiana received as much as five inches from Arlene. That part is forecast to move over Kentucky and Tennessee this time.

"On the other side, though, the rainfall is not as wide in coverage, so that means southeast Missouri (where some places have double-digit rainfall deficits so far) isn't going to be getting as much, and this comes at a time where they really need it."

## London bombs likely homemade

LONDON (AP) — The bombs that destroyed three London Underground cars and a double-decker bus each weighed less than 10 pounds and could be carried in a backpack, police said Friday. An explosives expert said they were likely crude homemade devices set off with a simple timer.

Experts say Thursday's attacks had all the hallmarks of an al-Qaida strike, and authorities were gathering evidence on the ground and investigating a purported claim of responsibility.

Sir Ian Blair, commissioner of London's Metropolitan Police, said no arrests had been made but officials have "lots and lots" of leads.

Home Secretary Charles Clarke, the Cabinet minister responsible for law and order, said it was a "strong possibility" that al-Qaida or a sympathetic group had carried out the attack.

In Washington, current and former American counterterrorism officials said they were taking seriously an Internet claim by a little-known group calling itself The Secret Organization of al-Qaida in Europe that it staged the attacks.

A U.S. law enforcement official said authorities had vague information from Abu Farraj al-Libbi, reputedly No. 3 in the al-Qaida terror network, that al-Qaida was seeking to mount an attack similar to the 2004 train bombings in Madrid.

Al-Libbi was arrested by Pakistani agents on May 2. The information contained no specifics about location or timing, the official said.

The bombs were probably



AP Photo

A poster left by relatives or friends of a missing person is seen Friday near the entrance of the King's Cross Underground Station.

made from simple, relatively easy-to-obtain plastic explosives, not the higher-grade military plastics like Semtex that would have killed far more people, said Andy Oppenheimer, a weapons expert who consults for Jane's Information Group.

"Any crook with ready cash could obtain this stuff if they knew where to look for it," said Alex Standish, the editor of Jane's Intelligence Digest.

Plastic explosives are readily available on the black market in the Czech Republic and other central and eastern European countries or through the Russian mafia, Standish said. Large amounts of plastic explosives untagged by the chemical markers that enable dogs to detect it are missing from Czech stocks, he added.

Police said the four bombs that hit the London transportation network on Thursday weighed less than 10 pounds each, small

enough to be carried in a backpack. They were left on the floor of the Underground trains and either a seat or the floor of the No. 30 bus that was ripped apart in the Bloomsbury neighborhood, said Assistant Police Commissioner Andy Hayman.

Ten pounds is a relatively small bomb, although a blast's power depends more on the type of explosive than the amount. The 10 bombs that killed 191 people on commuter trains in Madrid, Spain last year averaged 22 pounds each; the bombs that killed 33 bystanders and 12 suicide attackers at five targets in Casablanca, Morocco, two years ago were 18 to 22 pounds each.

Hayman said investigators had so far obtained little detailed forensic information on the bombs. Their investigation has been hindered by the inaccessibility of one of the wrecked trains, 70 feet below street level, he said.

## Second Citizens Police Academy accepting applicants

Staff Report  
Murray Ledger & Times

The Murray Police Department is accepting applications for its second Citizens Police Academy.

The 10-week academy aims to educate citizens about the various duties of police officers as well as strengthen the bond

between the department and the community.

The class meets from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Mondays starting Aug. 15.

Each week residents learn about different topics, including narcotics investigation, accident reconstruction and theft crimes.

The applications can be

downloaded at [www.murrayky.gov](http://www.murrayky.gov) or picked up at the police department on Poplar Street. The are due back by Aug. 1.

Any adult who lives or works in Murray is eligible for the free academy.

For more information, call MPD Sgt. Jim Osborne at 753-1621.

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## Student ...

### From Front

ticularly when I was in the dark about what was exactly happening around me," Cawein said. "But now, as things have settled, I do not feel afraid to be in London or to travel on the underground."

While Cawein is a Murray

State student already in London during the attacks, several other students were scheduled to arrive in London Thursday to begin a study program through the Cooperative Center for Study Abroad.

According to the CCSA, 184 students were expected to go to London. More than 20 of them were from MSU flying out of Tennessee. Some of the students withdrew from the program, although the CCSA does not

have a final tally of how many and who exactly withdrew.

David Mangum, a graduate assistant in the Study Abroad office, said there was apprehension upon hearing of the attacks, but he has been reassured the Murray State group arrived in London without a problem.

"The program was supposed to be there (Thursday), so we were obviously pretty worried," Mangum said. "I got an email from them (Thursday) saying everybody was all right and that they had arrived safely."

The CCSA program will last a month in London and conclude around the same time Cawein's internship ends. She said her experience in London has been the most incredible in her life despite Thursday's events.

"(The attacks) don't alter my love for this city," Cawein said. "In fact, it could only make me love it more. Since coming here I feel I've become a true Londoner, and after the events of the last few days that feeling is as strong as it's ever been."

## WEATHER

**HIGH:** Tonight will be mostly clear. **92** Sunday will be partly cloudy and in the lower 90s.  
**LOW:** Sunday night will be partly cloudy with lows in the upper 60s.

## Town Crier

### NOTICE

- A regularly scheduled meeting of the Hazel City Commission is set for 7 p.m. on Monday at Hazel City Hall.
- To report a Town Crier item, call 753-1916.

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**Obituaries**

**Mrs. Rosemary K. Rusnak**

Mrs. Rosemary K. Zumpe Rusnak, 63, Tinley Park, Ill., mother of Michael Rusnak of Murray, Ky., died Monday, July 4, 2005, at Joliet Area Community Hospice Home, Joliet, Ill.

She worked for the state of Illinois as a support services lead in the dietary department at Howe Development Center, Tinley Park.

Preceding her in death were her husband, Kenneth J. Rusnak, to whom she had been married for 31 years, and one brother, John Zumpe. Born Sept. 23, 1941, in Chicago, she was the daughter of the late Albert and Rose Zumpe.

Survivors include her five children, Michael Rusnak and wife, Jill, Murray, William Rusnak and wife, Kim, Frankfort, Ill., Kimberly Walter and husband, David, Zionsville, Ind., Debra Scialabba and husband, James, Lockport, Ill., and Sherri Gierman and husband, Greg, Minooka, Ill.; 13 grandchildren, Jessica, Christina, Katie, Kara, Kenny, Daniel, Andrew, Bret, Jenna, James Jr., Briana, Morgan and Miranda; one brother, Albert Zumpe and wife, Kathy, LaGrange Highland, Ill.; one cousin, Lora Madden, Irving, Texas; numerous nieces and nephews.

The funeral was today (Saturday) at 9 a.m. at St. Mary Catholic Church, Mokena, where a Mass of Christian burial was celebrated at 10 a.m. Burial was in the Resurrection Cemetery, Justice, Ill.

Fred C. Dames Funeral Home, Joliet, Ill., was in charge of arrangements.

Expressions of sympathy may be made in her name to Joliet Area Community Hospice.

**James Lacy Calhoun**

James Lacy Calhoun, 78, Sherman, Texas, died Tuesday, July 5, 2005, at Texoma Medical Center, Denison, Texas.

A native of Cadiz, Ky., he was born Jan. 17, 1927, to James and Ruth Cunningham Calhoun and was the grandson of the late William and Peachie Bridges Calhoun and David and Nancy Rutledge Cunningham. Also preceding him in death were three sisters, Irene Bridges Bradford,

Geneva Calhoun Hopson and Patricia Calhoun Cameron, and four brothers, Amos T. Bridges, David S. Bridges, Gilbert N. Bridges and Ernest D. Calhoun.



He was an Air Force veteran with 30 years of service in World War II, Korean conflict and Vietnam War.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Mittie Louise Calhoun; two daughters, Mrs. Belinda Kay Morgan and Mrs. Janet Lynn Cross, both of Allen, Texas; three sisters, Mrs. Hattie Hammartree, Cadiz, Mrs. Rachel Humphries, Hopkinsville, Ky., and Mrs. Slvia Myrtle, Scottsdale, Ariz.; two grandsons; two sisters-in-law, Mrs. Naomi Calhoun, Hopkinsville, and Mrs. Hilda Bridge, Cadiz; several nieces and nephews, including Wanda Hopson Toms and Steve Humphries, both of Hopkinsville, and Gillis Bridges of Murray, Ky.

The funeral was Friday at 10 a.m. in the chapel of Waldo Funeral Home, Sherman, Texas. The Rev. Dr. Tom Brandon officiated. Burial was in the West Hills Cemetery, Sherman.

**Ms. Jean Futrelle Lewis**

The funeral for Ms. Jean Futrelle Lewis was today (Saturday) at 11 a.m. in the chapel of J.H. Churchill Funeral Home. Dr. Wendell Ray officiated. Burial was in the Elm Grove Cemetery.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to First Baptist Church, 203 South Fourth St., Murray, Ky., 42071.

Ms. Lewis, 73, Olive Street, Murray, died Wednesday, July 6, 2005, at 10:08 p.m. at Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

She was a member of First Baptist Church and of the Harvest Sunday School Class of the church.

Two sisters, Nelle Gamble and Mary Virginia Calfee, both preceded her in death. Born April 20, 1932, in Calloway County, she was the daughter of the late Brigham Futrelle and Stella Shoemaker Futrelle.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Karen

Anne Almgren and husband, Daniel, Nashua, N.H.; one sister, Mrs. Annie Hawley and husband, Houston, Mayfield; one brother, A.B. Futrelle and wife, Genie, Greenville, S.C.; several nieces, nephews and cousins.

**Vester L. Faircloth**



The funeral for Vester L. Faircloth was today (Saturday) at 11 a.m. in the chapel of Filbeck-Cann & King Funeral Home, Benton. Bro. Dennis Norvell officiated. Burial was in the Marshall County Memory Gardens.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to Life House Building Fund, 1506 Chestnut St., Murray, Ky., 42071.

Mr. Faircloth, 87, Hardin, died Thursday, July 7, 2005, at Marshall County Hospital, Benton.

A retired maintenance mechanic from USEC, he was a member of Union Hill Church of Christ.

Preceding him in death were his wife, Anna Dean Washam Faircloth, one brother, Hilton Faircloth, and one grandson. He was the son of the late Robert Ray Faircloth and Ora Vanise Cunningham Faircloth.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Alice Darnell, Benton, and Mrs. Lovella McConnell, Murray; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Meyer, Kevel, and Mrs. Rubena Burd, Eddyville; three grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren.

**Joe E. Vecchione**

No services are scheduled for Joe E. Vecchione. Churchill-Imes Family Funeral Home of Murray is in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Vecchione, 74, East South Street, Mayfield, died Wednesday, July 6, 2005, at 9:25 a.m. at Jackson Purchase Medical Center, Mayfield.

He was of Catholic faith. His wife, Helen Macdonald, two sisters, Esther Modjeski and Rose Savoia, and one brother, Chuck Vecchione, all preceded him in death. Both May 16, 1931, in Chicago, he was the son of the late Joe Vecchione and Irene Barnum Vecchione.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Therese Potter and husband, Larry, Mayfield, Mrs. Zoe Ann Andres and husband, Paul, and Ms. Mabelle Vecchione, all of Crystal Lake, Ill., and Joey Vecchione, Morro Bay, Calif.; one son, Joe Vecchione Jr. and wife, Courtne, Oswego, Ill.; 10 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

**Walter S. Watson**

Walter S. Watson, 77, Navigator Drive, Murray, died Friday, July 8, 2005, at 4:52 p.m. at his home.

He was born April 26, 1928. Survivors include his wife, Margene Neely Watson.

The arrangements are incomplete at Blalock-Coleman & York Funeral Home.

**SEAL commander: Loss of 18 men in Afghanistan strengthens war resolve**

By SUE LINDSEY  
Associated Press Writer

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) — The loss of 18 elite servicemen in the deadliest single attack on U.S. troops in Afghanistan will only strengthen the military's resolve to fight terrorism, the commander of the Navy SEALs said Friday.

Eight Navy SEALs and eight members of the Army's 160th Special Operations Aviation Regiment were killed June 28 when a rocket-propelled grenade hit their MH-47 Chinook. Also killed were two SEAL commandos they were trying to rescue.

Rear Adm. Joseph Maguire of San Diego, head of the Naval

Special Warfare Command, spoke following a memorial service at Little Creek Amphibious Base for the 10 SEALs who died — the special force's greatest loss ever. He said the fallen SEALs and Army air crewmen did not die in vain.

"These men bravely and unselfishly answered the nation's call to defend freedom," Maguire said.

Six of the SEALs were based at Little Creek and were eulogized at the service, which a base spokesman said was attended by 2,600. The service was closed to the media.

The 16 troops on the helicopter were responding to a call for help from four SEAL comman-

dos on reconnaissance in the rugged Afghan mountains who were attacked by a force of militants. One of the commandos survived and is hospitalized in Germany, and one is still missing.

The Chinook left in daylight to search for the commandos. The 16 aboard would have known that was risky, the admiral said, but loyalty to their teammates was the overriding factor.

"It's not the way we want to do it, but we would do it again," he said.

In Georgia, more than 800 people attended a service Thursday at Hunter Army Airfield in Savannah for the soldiers who died.



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# FORUM

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## Coping with 'inevitability' of an attack

By The Associated Press  
NEW YORK (AP) — Carl Frankel can't help feeling it's just a matter of time before this city, still deeply scarred from the 2001 terrorist attacks, will once again be in the crosshairs. "Just knowing the inevitability of it, it feels depressing and worrisome," said the 61-year-old clothes pattern maker in Manhattan. "I think we are all frustrated that this situation is continuing — now for four years — and we don't know what to do about it." Similar apprehension was expressed around the country in the aftermath of the London bombings, though few said they would alter their daily routines. Reminders of the potential of terrorism were everywhere. Extra police officers and bomb-sniffing dogs were visible at train stations, bus depots and airports in many big cities. At Boston's Park Street subway station, an announcement telling people to report suspicious activity played repeatedly over an intercom. Two subway stations in a suburb of Washington, D.C., closed for about an hour after commuters reported suspicious packages — later determined to be harmless. In San Francisco, the Bay Area Rapid Transit system closed bathrooms in all of its stations as a security precaution. In New York, vehicles entering bridges, tunnels and airports were subject to random inspections. Guards watched over the city's water supply. Patrol boats escorted ferries to Staten Island.

Soldiers carrying rifles strolled train stations while thousands of police officers finishing their shifts were held over for extra duty. Police said that, until further notice, every subway train in the city would have at least one uniformed officer on board. Dave Hoops, 47, a pension administrator from Long Island, said he was heartened by the extra security. "I'm not scared. I'm not frightened," he said. "New York is New York. As you can see, there is plenty of protection." Mayor Michael Bloomberg, Los Angeles Mayor Antonio Villaraigosa and New York Gov. George Pataki all made it a point to ride mass transit Thursday to illustrate their faith in its safety. Other commuters said they would continue to ride, too, despite fears about security. "It makes you wonder about the security you have in our transportation system," Paul Stark, 42, of Kildeer, Ill., said of the overseas attack as he rode a train to Chicago. "But at the same time you can't manage your life around events that you don't have control over." William Orem, 39, an editor for a Boston publishing company, said he felt detached from the events in London — a feeling he acknowledged he shouldn't have. "I've got that strange suspended feeling that a lot of Americans have, that until it's going on (here), until someone starts blowing up my subway, it still feels like it's somewhere else in the world," he said.



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## Last of the Best

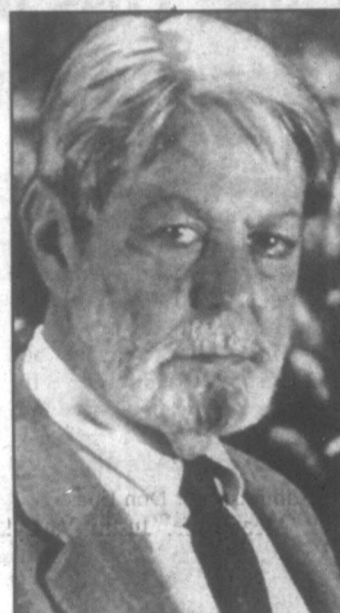
When historian-novelist Shelby Foote died recently, at 88, in Memphis, his adopted home city, public television lost its most colorful icon. The bearded and witty Foote shot to fame as one of the several commentators in the landmark Civil War series produced by Ken Burns, and ever afterward he was sought whenever an observer's sound-bite comment was needed on things southern.



**Southern Seen**  
By Larry McGehee  
Syndicated Columnist

Throughout his career, Foote referred to his life's work as writing stories—novels and short stories. He was a fine fiction writer, and his six novels—Tournament, Follow Me Down, Love in a Dry Season, Shiloh, Jordan County, and September, September read well, but are not particularly memorable. Shiloh struck me personally as the best of the lot. But his experience gained from writing prose fiction, from reading and re-reading Marcel Proust's Remembrance of Things Past, from being for 50 years the best friend of Walker Percy, while living surrounded by ghosts of the fratricidal Iliad that he called the "crossroads of American history," was the preparation for his true greatness. From them came Foote's mastery of language, his skill as

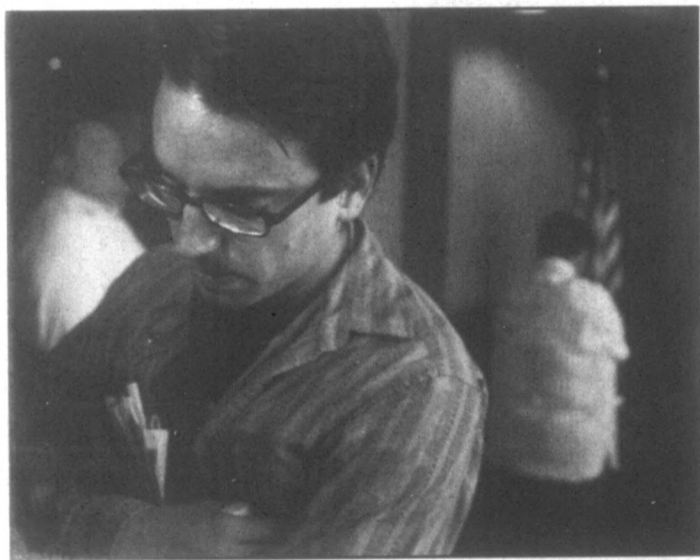
a storyteller, his eye for the precisely appropriate anecdote or quotation, and his penchant for the dramatic and ironic twist, which made his 1,655,000-words (405,000 more than Proust), three-volume, non-fiction work, The Civil War: A Narrative, his masterpiece, a 20-years-in-preparation (five times longer than the war it chronicled) riveting work that ranks 15th in a list of the hundred best nonfiction books of the 20th century. Foote lived in relative seclusion, his Parkway home in Memphis shielded by trees and bushes, and wrote deliberately and leisurely, using an old pen dipped in ink. Like all southerners of distinction, he enjoyed southern cooking, and his fellow Mississippian, New York Times food critic Craig Claiborne, was a close friend. Once PBS made him popular, Foote lost his privacy and often seemed to be reduced to producing provocative epigrams ("I think [the American Dream] means ... the American bathroom is the answer to everybody's dream.") and posing for sound-bites (looking more like General Lee than Martin Sheen or Robert Duvall did in the Turner movies). Despite the sound-bites and guest lectures he said he detested, Foote's legacy is his Civil War trilogy. Reading it, one is surprised at how ferociously self-effacing is Foote. There are no forewords. The only time the author writes in the first-person is in brief "bibliographical notes" at the end of each volume. It took five years each for



**Shelby Foote**

him to complete the first two volumes and ten years for the last, and he appears to have immersed himself wholly in reliving and retelling the past. He could as easily have been from the 1860s as he was from the 1960s. In the first volume, in 1958, he explains why a novelist was writing history. "The novelist and the historian are seeking the same thing: the truth—and not a different truth: the same truth—only they reach it, or try to reach it, by different routes. Whether the event took place in a world now gone to dust, preserved by documents and evaluated by scholarship, or in the imagination, preserved by memory and distilled by the creative process, they both want to tell us how it was: to re-create it, by their separate methods, and make it live again in the world around them."

He combined the two—using real-life characters instead of inventing them, relying upon scholarly sources but not footnoting them. In his second volume, in 1963, after cataloging a lengthening list of historians, Foote acknowledges his debt to some unexpected influences—to Richard Lattimore for his translation of the Iliad, to Gibbon, to Faulkner, to Proust, to Mark Twain, and to three southern right-wing governors whose Quixotic political actions reconstructed a history-repeating-itself atmosphere. In his third and final volume, in 1974, Foote points with some pride to the fact that his history salvaged the western portion of the War from scrap heaps of neglect. Prior to Foote, most readers mistakenly but understandably thought the Civil War was fought only in Virginia and that Lee and Grant were its only generals. But Foote, surrounded by Shiloh, Vicksburg, and Brice's Crossroads, resurrected western armies and engagements, and it is no accident that he is buried, next to Nathan Bedford Forrest's family plot, in Memphis' Elmwood Cemetery, which once held Union dead and still houses Confederate soldiers. Long before Foote's time, Stephen Vincent Benet saw the poetry of the Civil War, and produced John Brown's Body, a novel in poetry of sorts. Then came Shelby Foote, with prose bordering often upon poetry, to give us the War in facts more powerfully told than fiction. His death takes from us the last living veteran of the Civil War.



AP Photo

Jay Fernandez, 33, of the Venice Beach section of Los Angeles, becomes emotional as he speaks to the news media after signing a condolence book for the victims of the London terrorist bombings at the British Consulate in Los Angeles, Calif., Friday.

## MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES

1001 Whitnell Ave. • Murray, KY 42071-1040  
Phone (270) 753-1916 • Fax (270) 753-1927  
Mon. - Fri. 7:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. • Closed Sat. & Sun.

Alice Rouse, Publisher .....arouse@murrayledger.com  
Eric Walker, Editor .....editor@murrayledger.com  
Sloane Cansler, Advertising Mgr. ....ads@murrayledger.com  
Jill Stephens, Classifieds Mgr. ....classified@murrayledger.com  
Hope O'Donnell-Hill, Circulation ..circulation@murrayledger.com  
Tammy Thompson, Office Mgr. ....tthompson@murrayledger.com  
Rita Boggess, Business Mgr. ....rboggess@murrayledger.com  
Tom Bell, Production Mgr. ....mlt@murrayledger.com  
Scott Nanney, Sports Editor .....sports@murrayledger.com

### Subscription Rates

All subscriptions payable in advance. Home delivery 6 days a week.

3 mos	6 mos	1 Year
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Mailed in Calloway Co., Benton, Hardin, Mayfield, Sedalia and Farmington, KY, \$91. By mail to rest of KY/TN - \$116, other mail subscriptions - \$136.

Published Monday through Saturday every afternoon, except Sundays, July 4, Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Day and New Years Day. Periodicals postage paid at Murray, KY. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to THE MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES, P.O. Box 1040, Murray, KY 42071-1040

MISS YOUR PAPER? Call the circulation department between 5 and 6 p.m. Mon. - Fri. or between 4:30 and 5 p.m. Saturday at 753-1916.

Murray Ledger & Times (USPS 308-700) • Murray Ledger & Times is a member of the Associated Press, Kentucky Press Association and Southern Newspapers Publishers Association. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to news originated by Murray Ledger & Times.



## Judge upholds lethal injection

By JOE BIESK

Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — A state judge Friday upheld the use of lethal injection in Kentucky, saying it was not cruel and unusual punishment.

Franklin Circuit Judge Roger Crittenden said the method of execution should be changed to rule out one painful step. Officials for the state say they plan to challenge that part of the ruling on appeal.

"The execution protocol adopted by the Commonwealth of Kentucky, with one exception, complies with the constitutional requirements against cruel and unusual punishment," Crittenden wrote.

The case was brought by condemned prisoners Thomas Clyde Bowling and Ralph Baze. They argued that Kentucky's process of administering the lethal cocktail to death row inmates violated the U.S.

Constitution, which prohibits cruel and unusual punishment.

While upholding lethal injection, the judge said the state should not be allowed to administer the fatal drugs through an intravenous catheter stuck into the prisoner's jugular vein, in the neck, if no suitable veins can be found in the arms or legs.

He said it was unconstitutionally cruel and should be removed from the process.

Corrections Department attorney Jeff Middendorf said the agency would ask a higher court to allow the intravenous insertion into the neck as a "back-up" plan. Still, Middendorf said the overall ruling validated the state's lethal injection process.

"This is a win for the victims' families today who have waited for years," Middendorf said. "And this is just one step closer to making sure that the lawful sentence in this commonwealth

is carried out."

Public defender Ted Shouse said he was "encouraged by a lot of the language in the opinion."

Attorneys were planning to be in court Tuesday morning to ask that Bowling's stay of execution be maintained and extended to Baze pending an appeal, Shouse said.

Bowling was scheduled to be executed last November for the killing of Edward and Tina Earley and shooting their 2-year-old son outside the couple's Lexington dry-cleaning business in 1990. His execution was delayed pending the outcome of the challenge.

Baze was convicted of killing Powell County Sheriff Steve Bennett and a deputy Arthur Briscoe during an attempted arrest in 1992.

The state has executed one person by lethal injection, Eddie Lee Harper, in 1999.

## Arson spree hits Tenn. churches

SPARTA, Tenn. (AP) — Arson fires broke out Friday in seven buildings within a couple of blocks, destroying a black church, heavily damaging another one and doing lesser damage to five vacant houses, authorities said.

"All of them have been intentionally set," Mayor Tom Pedigo said.

No injuries were reported in the fires, which broke out just before 5 a.m. in the town 75 miles southeast of Nashville.

The churches that burned were on the same street, police detective Allen Selby said. As firefighters arrived to fight one fire, Selby said, "they looked down the street and the other church was fully involved."

No arrests have been made but the mayor said authorities are pursuing some tips.

Roberts Street Church of Christ was destroyed while Kynette United Methodist Church was heavily damaged.



Herald-Citizen/AP Photo

Derek Wilson, a Sparta city firefighter, surveys damage at Roberts Street Church of Christ in Sparta, Tenn., Friday.

Both served black congregations, Pedigo said.

"I think as far as the total community is concerned, I don't see any racial implications to it," Pedigo said. "We're searching all avenues we can. We want to find the answer."

## Meth ...

### From Front

paranoia that makes them quick to react. Seventy percent of the responses say robberies and burglaries have increased because of meth use. Also, 62 percent say domestic violence incidents have become more frequent, 53 percent see more assaults and 27 percent have more reports of identity thefts.

West's department defends people facing criminal charges who can't afford a private attorney. There's no set-in-stone financial guidelines, but judges decide on a case-by-case basis, considering income and debt. West's clients generally come from lower middle-class families, but he knows they aren't the only ones affected.

"I know meth reaches people who would never qualify for a public defender," West said. "But if you stay on meth long enough, you'll qualify for a public defender because it takes everything you have."

As assistant commonwealth attorney, Victor Cook does more than prosecute cases. He works as a liaison with local law enforcement officers, gathering intelligence as well as being available if a criminal wants to make a deal in exchange for information. That relationship is unique among the state's prosecutors' offices.

Cook remembers his first task as a liaison. It came after a drug raid in September 2002. The offender wanted a deal on the spot. Since then, his job has evolved as meth invades the community through traditional drug networks as well as middle-class families made up of parents with master's degrees and above-average-paying jobs and children who follow in their footsteps.

Now, Cook's conference-room-turned-office is lined on two walls with books about prosecution work and criminal law. Another wall has a large marker board with a hierarchy sketched of a local drug network. Arrows are drawn from meth cooks to those he or she supplies and on down to those who end up with the drugs at some point in the process. The lines intersect, illustrating the vicious cycle of making, selling and using.

The other wall has mug-shot photos of suspects with their addresses. They're often connected to those sketched in the hierarchy. Posted throughout the office are addresses and maps of known drug dealers and their associates. Again, names and places intersect, much like the arrows on the board.

Cracking these networks takes time, but it's worth it.

Three of those among the investigators' known network were recently arrested. Another is awaiting trial.

Last month, Chris Nanney and Ricky Craig King were arrested after police found a meth lab in Nanney's garage and paraphernalia at a storage unit King rented. Cook said those arrests were the result of a two-year investigation.

"We wouldn't have understood what was going on if we didn't have the intelligence," Cook said. "The visible things are just the tip of the iceberg."

Nanney is charged with manufacturing methamphetamine, possession of marijuana and

possession of drug paraphernalia. King is charged with manufacturing meth, conspiracy to manufacture meth, trafficking meth and conspiracy to trafficking meth.

In May, a Calloway County grand jury indicted Anthony Jacob Thurmond, 25, on three drug offenses. He faces charges of first-degree possession of a controlled substance (meth), possession of drug paraphernalia (marijuana and meth pipes) and possession of marijuana.

Murray Police Department K-9 officer Donald Bowman arrested Thurmond after investigating an anhydrous ammonia leak. Bowman noticed a car parked nearby about 1 a.m. at Tri-State Safety Management on Poplar Street, where Thurmond works and was later arrested for having drugs and paraphernalia, according to his citation.

The last six months, Tri-State Safety Management drug tests city employees, including police officers, and provides safety training, according to City Administrator Don Elias.

Meanwhile, Justin Vandyke was a Murray State student at the time of his September 2003 arrest. A grand jury indicted him on two counts of first-degree trafficking a controlled substance. Both charges accuse Vandyke, 24, of Memphis, Tenn., of selling methamphetamine.

But the problem is not just among suspected members of a growing drug network. Two members of Calloway County juries have been arrested this year for meth charges.

In January, 39-year-old Theresa James was arrested for a variety of charges, including possession of methamphetamine after having served on a jury for a meth-related trial.

She pleaded guilty in May to theft by unlawful taking less than \$300, first-degree possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of a controlled substance not in proper container, first-degree possession of a controlled substance, third-degree

possession of a controlled substance and first-degree promoting contraband. She was sentenced to five years in prison, but that time was probated as long as she completes shorter sentence in Calloway County jail and abides by other conditions during a five-year probation. She was released from Calloway County jail last month, according to court documents.

In May, Charles Harris was arrested for attempting to manufacture meth five days after serving as the jury foreman in a murder trial. Police were informed he bought ingredients to make meth at Wal-Mart and stopped his truck not far from the store. They found pseudoephedrine, camping fuel, acetone and various containers commonly used to make meth.

He has since been charged with five more felonies — first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance, possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia, third-degree possession of a controlled substance and possession of a methamphetamine precursor.

Methamphetamine began as a working class drug of choice because of its ability to create a high for not much money in not much time. The homemade stimulant replaced cocaine, which was more expensive and had an effect that lasted only a short time.

"When methamphetamine came here, instead of having something that lasted less than an hour, you could get something that would give you a six-hour high."

Already dangerous in its making and highly addictive ways, Cook said the economics of meth make the drug even scarier. A mediocre batch of meth can be made in 45 minutes; the "good stuff" takes eight hours. Either way, materials that cost about \$120 can produce an ounce of meth that is sold locally for \$2,800.

"Working people could get as high as any upper class profes-

sional for less money," Cook said.

Among the many disheartening aspects of how meth affects young people's lives, according to court and police officials, is the way the drug ring leaders are college graduates who turn to the meth-making business.

"This is the terror within," Commonwealth Attorney Gale Cook said. "When we talk about terrorism, we are killing ourselves with meth. It's consuming. It's literally eating our young people alive."

Juvenile court records are sealed from the public, but Victor Cook said juvenile names are not uncommon to hear as he gathers drug intelligence from surveillance and confidential informants.

"If things continue as they are now, we'll have to be doing drug abuse awareness in elementary schools," Cook said.

As with social classes and ages, sexes are no barrier for

meth. The most common scenario, Cook said, are the females who distribute what the men cook. "We are conditioned to believe the males are the leaders," Cook said. "It's true. The males are the risk takers, but we are identifying some females as leaders."

"We" is a general term encompassing prosecutors, law enforcement and legislators. As they make progress, new battles arise. Most recently, police are seeing an influx of imported crystal meth. The drug made and sold locally is usually powder, whereas an ice-like substance is coming from California and Mexico.

"The legislators, police and prosecutors have made substantial progress in interrupting the local drug manufacturing," Cook said. "However, for every ounce we've taken off the street of anhydrous-made meth, we have had an ounce or more of crystal meth imported onto our

streets."

In a presentation to the inaugural Citizens Police Academy earlier this year, Murray Police Department Capt. Eddie Rollins said methamphetamine use scares him more than any other drug he's investigated in his 13 years on the force.

Meth destroys users — both inside and out — and raises the level of danger for police officers. Meanwhile, some people in small-town Murray struggle to admit methamphetamine is a real problem, especially when it affects family, friends and neighbors.

"There are a tremendous number of concerned citizens, but until everyone is concerned, there's not enough as far as I'm concerned," Rollins said knowing meth users can't necessarily be stereotyped. "It's not just who we — society — want it to be."

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## Engagements



### Haugen and Alanda

Amanda Haugen and Toba Alanda will be married Sunday, July 17, 2005, at 3 p.m. at First Christian Church, Murray. All relatives and friend are invited to the wedding ceremony.

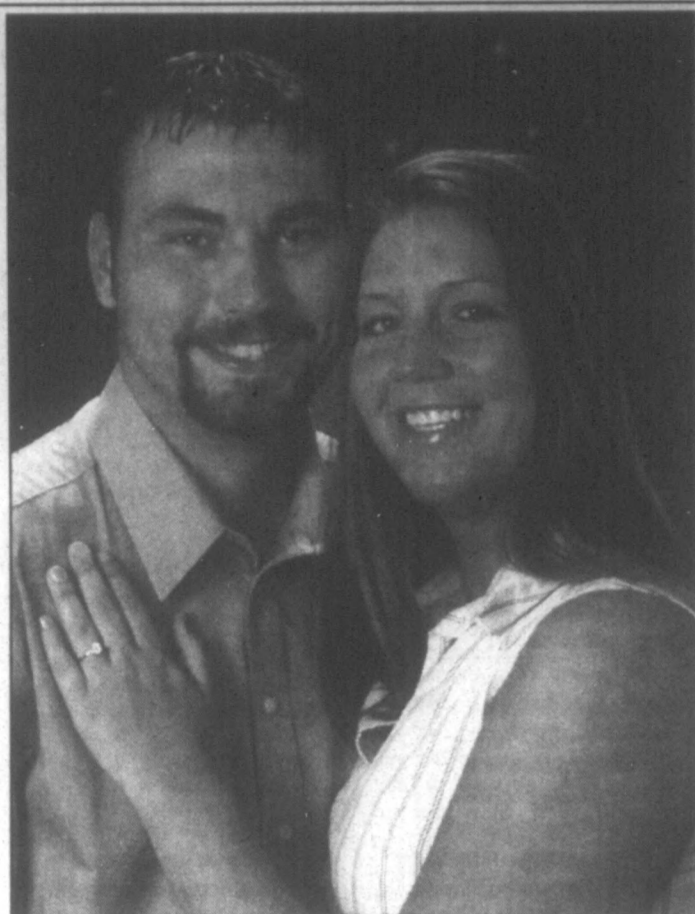
A small reception by invitation only will follow in the church fellowship hall.

Miss Haugen is the daughter of Cindy Rigsby of Murray and Berlin Haugen of Las Vegas, Nev. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Mug Rigsby and the late Joe Rigsby.

Mr. Alanda, a native of Jakarta, Indonesia, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Soesono of Jakarta.

The bride-elect was a top ten graduate of Murray High School. She is attending Murray State University majoring in English and minoring in Spanish.

The groom-elect received his bachelor of science degree in business with an area in marketing at Murray State University. He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity.



### Nimmo and Owens

Dale and Lee Ann Nimmo and Terry and Karen Taylor of Benton announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Krissi Dawn Nimmo, to Charles Aaron Owens, son of Mitch and Janie Owens of Bardwell.

Miss Nimmo is the granddaughter of Joe Tom and Loraine Thweatt, Dwain and Amy Pitt, Liz Bradford and Dave Bradford, all of Benton; and Terry and Glenda Taylor of Jasper, Tenn. She is the great-granddaughter of George and Lareva Elkins of Benton.

Mr. Owens is the grandson of Bob and Virginia Hefley, and Betty Owens, all of Bardwell, and the late Woodrow Owens.

The bride-elect is a 2002 graduate of Marshall County High School and is attending the University of Kentucky College of Engineering in Paducah.

The groom-elect is a 1999 graduate of Carlisle County High School and a 2004 graduate of Murray State University. He is employed by the Ballard County School District.

The wedding will be Sunday, July 17, 2005, at 7 p.m. at Leilanee's Wedding Garden in Paducah. All relatives and friends are invited.

## CCMS lists special days for school fees, registration



**Jo's Datebook**  
By Jo Burkeen  
Community Editor

Calloway County Middle School students can pick up take-home packets and pay school fees of \$15 on Monday from noon to 8 p.m. and Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in room 136 at the school.

Registration nights will be from 6 to 8 p.m. on July 18 for new students, July 19 for sixth grade, and July 21 for seventh and eighth grades. Completed packets should be returned. Parents and students should both attend to sign for required Student Agenda and Code of Acceptable Behavior.

### MMS Council will meet

Murray Middle School Site-based Decision Making Council will meet Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in the new library. Lou Carter, new principal, invites all interested persons to attend.

### East Council will meet

East Elementary School Site-based Decision Making Council will meet Tuesday at 5 p.m. at the school. Fred Ashby, principal, invites all interested persons to attend.

### Republicans will meet Monday

Calloway County Republicans will meet Monday at 7 p.m. for the first time in their new headquarters at 1222 St. Hwy. 121 North, located between Tucker TV and Holmes Family Restaurant. All interested persons are invited.

### THEOS Group will meet

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

### Lions Club will hear Leslie

Murray Lions Club will meet Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. The featured speaker will be Calloway County's own Bill Leslie who, this past May, represented America in the Archery World Championship Team 3-D competition in Genoa, Italy.

### Al-Anon Family Group will meet

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

### North Council will meet

North Elementary School Site-based Decision Making Council will meet Monday at 5 p.m. at the school. The meeting is open to the public.

### CCHS Council will meet

Calloway County High School Site-based Decision Making Council will meet Monday at 8:30 a.m. in the administration conference room. The meeting is open to the public.

### Laker Band Boosters to meet

Calloway County Laker Band Boosters will meet Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in the Calloway County High School band room. Plans will be discussed for the Orlando trip. All band parents and interested persons are invited.

### Fire District to meet Monday

Calloway County Fire Protection District will meet Monday at 6 p.m. at the No. 1 fire station of Calloway County Fire-Rescue on East Sycamore Street.

### Dexter-Almo meeting Monday

Dexter-Almo Heights Water District will meet Monday at 7 p.m. at the district water office at 351 Almo Rd., Almo.

### Alderdice reunion is Sunday

The Alderdice reunion will be Sunday at Lebanon Church of Christ, junction of Highways 303 and 339, west of Sedalia, starting at noon. For information call David Alderdice at 1-731-822-5613 or Holly Erwin at 1-270-328-8001.

### Knight/Whitney reunion Sunday

The Knight/Whitney Reunion will be Sunday at the Fenton area of the Land Between the Lakes just across the Eggners Ferry Bridge on Highway 68. A potluck meal will be served at noon. Families and friends are invited and are asked to note the corrected day for the reunion.

### Jeffrey homecoming Sunday

Jeffrey Cemetery will have its annual homecoming Sunday with Richard Burkeen to speak at 11:30 a.m. followed by a potluck meal. Those unable to attend may mail their donations to Marilyn McKinney, 1240 Howard Rd., Farmington, KY 42040, Sue Trimble, 629 Irvin Cobb Rd., Murray, KY 42071, or Patsy Stallons, 92 Jeffery Cemetery Rd., Dexter, KY 42036.

### Singing benefit is Sunday

The Rose City Quartet of Tyler, Texas, and The Noteables will present a concert Sunday at 6:30 p.m. at Hazel Baptist Church. The public is invited.

## Lupus/Fibromyalgia group now on break

PARIS, Tenn. — The Henry County Lupus/Fibromyalgia Support Group will take a summer break during the months of July and August with meetings to resume on Sept. 1 at 7 p.m. at the Henry County Medical Center private dining room.

During this absence of meetings, persons may contact group facilitator, Carol Douglas, for matters concerning lupus or

fibromyalgia at 1-731-642-6212. Correspondence may be sent 1303 Brentwood St., Paris, TN 38242.

Guest speakers are planned for the fall/winter meetings to cover a varied array of topics, such as physical therapy, massage therapy, occupational therapy, pain management, nutrition, etc.

The group will meet the first Thursday of each month starting in September.

Douglas said "our goal is to reach those in need of our support and to include them in our endeavor of becoming better informed as to the latest medical treatments, etc., to help to ensure the best life possible, despite living with lupus or fibromyalgia."

## HospitalMenus

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

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

Menus, subject to occasional change, for the week of July 11-17 have been released as follows:

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

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

**Wednesday** - crunchy chicken casserole, Hungarian goulash, \*baked salmon patty with cream sauce, \*whipped potatoes with gravy, cream style corn, \*Harvard beets, fried okra, Italian wedding soup.

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

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

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

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

(\*denotes heart-smart selection)

## Basic Parish Nurse Course is announced

The Basic Parish Nurse Preparation Course is designed to prepare RNs to minister to persons in their congregations through health promotion, education and wellness endeavors.

This course is aligned with the International Parish Nurse Resource Center and upon completion of the course, you will be added to the national list of parish nurses.

The course begins Sept. 12. There are six Monday nights (6-9 p.m.) and two all day Saturday (8-3 p.m.) and one independent study that will give participants 34 CEUs.

The cost of the course is \$100 and includes the textbook, notebook, etc. If interested in this ministry, call Pat Camp, Parish Nurse Coordinator at 217-1407.

**Cheri Theatres**  
1008 Chestnut St.  
NO CHECKS

SCHEDULE GOOD THRU JULY 14  
MATINEES EVERYDAY

**Dark Water**  
PG13 - 1:35 - 3:55 - 7:35 - 9:55

**Mr. & Mrs. Smith**  
PG13 - 9:00

**Herbie: Fully Loaded**  
G - 1:05 - 3:15 - 6:50

**Bewitched**  
PG13 - 12:55 - 3:05 - 7:25 - 9:35

**War of the Worlds**  
PG13 - 1:20 - 3:45 - 7:15 - 9:45

**Fantastic 4**  
PG13 - 1:00 - 3:20 - 7:00 - 9:25

**Rebound**  
PG - 1:30 - 3:30 - 7:20 - 9:15

**Batman Begins**  
PG13 - 12:45 - 3:35 - 7:05 - 9:50

Program Information Call 753-3314

**BOB CORNELISON**

**AUTO INSURANCE**  
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**STUART ALEXANDER**  
KFBMURRAY.COM

Congratulations to  
**Jeremy & Heather Grogan**  
on the birth of their little girl  
**Emerson Rane**  
6 lbs. 19 in. born on  
July 1, 2005.

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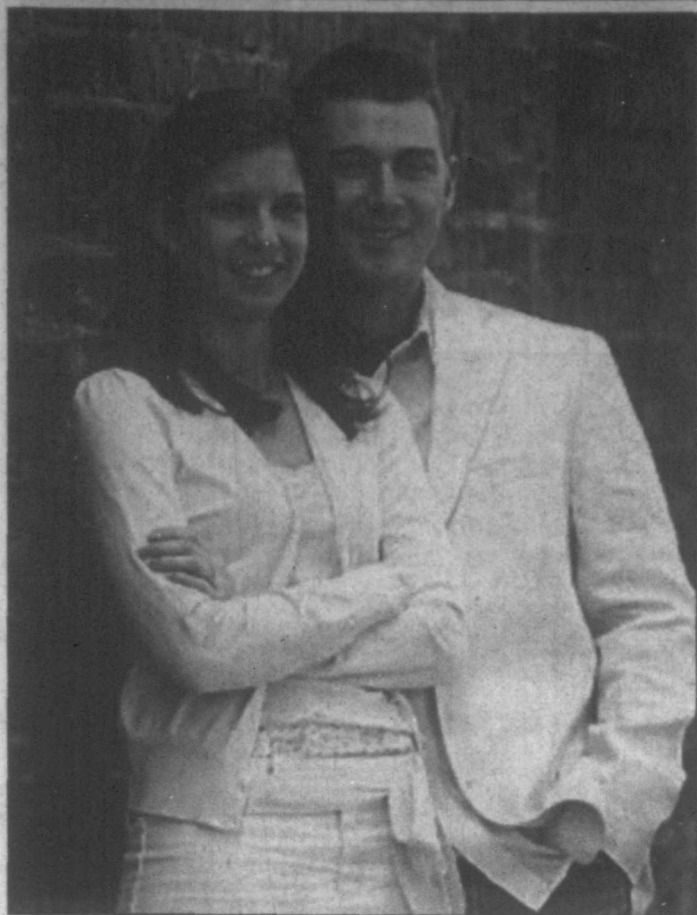
Announcing... **THE 2005 WEST KENTUCKY BIBLE LECTURERS**

Saturday, July 16th & Sunday, July 17th  
THEME: "It Is Written"

Sunny Slope Church of Christ  
6465 Old Mayfield Rd., Paducah, KY

For More Information Call  
(270) 554-2496

**Engagement**



**Ross and Pervine**

Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Lasater of Palm Coast, Fla., and Mr. Joe Ross of Murray announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Amy Ross, to Trevor Pervine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pervine of Murray.

The bride-elect, a 2000 graduate of Calloway County High School, attended Murray State University. She is currently employed at H.R.H. Dumplin's.

The groom-elect, a 1999 graduate of Murray High School, attended Murray State University as a criminal justice major. He is employed as a state trooper with the Kentucky State Police.

The wedding will be Saturday, July 30, 2005, at 4:30 p.m. at First Baptist Church, Murray. All relatives and friends are invited.

**SeniorActivities**

BY TERI COBB  
Activities director

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

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

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

Our exercise room is open

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

Activities and menus for the week of July 11-15 have been released as follows:

**Monday** events include Armchair Aerobics which meets in the gym both 8:30 and 9:30 a.m., Stride with Pride Walkers meet at 10 a.m. to walk, Bingo at 12:30 p.m. and Line Dancing at 2 p.m. in the gym. On the lunch menu will be baked pork chop, macaroni and tomatoes, green beans, corn bread, margarine and yogurt.

**Tuesday** events include Strength and Stretch Class from 8 to 9 a.m. and Ping Pong at 12:30 p.m. in the gym. Kenita Roy with the Attorney General's office will speak about "Living Wills" at 10 a.m. Women's

issues will not meet. Salmon patty, mashed potatoes and gravy, cole slaw, biscuit, margarine and hot fudge brownie will be on the lunch menu.

**Wednesday** events include Armchair Aerobics at 8:30 a.m. or 9:30 a.m., Stride with Pride Walkers at 10 a.m., Powder Puff Pool from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and Pinochle Club at noon. On the lunch menu will be chicken parmesan, noodles, tossed salad, garlic bread, margarine and fresh peaches.

**Thursday** events include Strength and Stretch Class at 8 a.m. Note there will be no Ceramics Class or Women in the Bible Class. Meat loaf, sugar snap peas, stewed potatoes, wheat roll, margarine and apple cobbler will be on the lunch menu.

**Friday** events include Armchair Aerobics Group at 8:30 a.m. or 9:30 a.m., Stride with Pride Walkers will not walk today and Open Bridge at noon. Our Scrabble Club will play in the education room with tables to be set up from 10 a.m. to

noon. The ROMEO Group will leave for McKenzie, Tenn., at 10 a.m. from the center. On the lunch menu will be sliced turkey breast, stuffing, broccoli, roll, margarine and triple orange gelatin.

Murray-Calloway Senior Citizens is a United Way agency.

**One cannot and must not try to erase the past merely because it does not fit the present.**

-Golda Meir

**Brewers School picnic to be Aug. 13**

BREWERS, Ky. — Brewers School Picnic will be held at the large pavilion at Mike Miller Park, Benton, on Aug. 13 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

All former Brewers teachers, students and patrons are invited.

Persons are asked to bring your own picnic lunch and lawn chairs or just come by and visit. This is a picnic, not a potluck meal.

For more information call Barney Thweatt at 1-270-354-6430.

**READ THE COMMUNITY PAGES DAILY**

*Family Bible School*

**Mon.-Thurs. July 11-14  
6:30-8:30 p.m.**

Special Bible Classes For Adults Taught By Hollis Miller, Charley Bazzell & Richard Youngblood

- Bible Classes
- Crafts
- Skits
- Singing
- Refreshments

Children from nursery through grade 6.

*For Transportation, Phone 753-1881*

**University Church of Christ**  
801 N. 12th St.  
(in front of Wal-Mart)

**New Bus Purchased**



Photo provided

Housing Authority of Murray has recently purchased a new bus. The air-conditioned 15-passenger bus has comfortable reclining seats, overhead storage, reading lights, and storage in the back. The bus will be used for various activities which includes transporting senior residents to activities and grocery shopping, delivering senior commodities within housing, and transporting children to select activities. Pictured are some of the housing residents with the new bus.

No one in the world needs a mink coat but a mink. -Murray Banks

**GREETINGS**

If you are a NEWCOMER to Murray/Calloway County Call SYLVIA SANERT AT 227-5456

COMMUNITY GREETING SERVICE FOR A SPECIAL WELCOME

We want to bring you gifts from many of our business and professional people. It's their way of saying, "We are glad you have moved to Murray-Calloway County."

We have been welcoming NEWCOMERS since 1946 Over 50 years!

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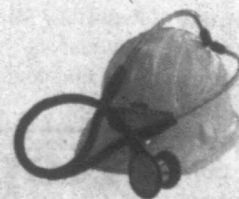
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Phone 270-753-7665 or Toll Free 888-246-4093

**Breaking New Ground**



*It's a long-term care facility and a sign of our long term commitment.*

At Murray-Calloway County Hospital, we're committed to our long term care residents. That's why we're breaking new ground with a \$4.2 million construction project at West View Nursing Home. We're adding 64 beds, 14 of which are private, a full-service kitchen, and improved amenities. Providing better care and facility enhancements ensures our residents that we are here for the long term.



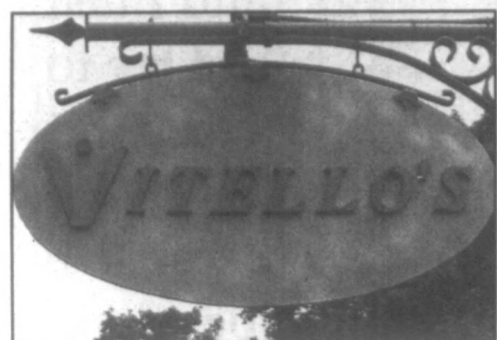


# BUSINESS

www.murrayledger.com

e-mail: ml@murrayledger.com

## Family recipes at heart of new Italian restaurant here



By KRISTIN TAYLOR  
Staff Writer

Evo Lucas is bringing his family's Italian recipes from Europe to the corner of 15th and Olive streets in Murray.

Lucas, 27, plans to open Vitello's next week in the building that has housed several restaurants across the street from Murray State's campus.

A seven-page menu will feature Italian specialties, 16 types of pizza, appetizers, desserts, coffee and even burgers for the college crowd.

Eventually Vitello's staff will serve alcohol, but Lucas said he'll ease into it. "As soon as we feel comfortable with the crowd eating and drinking at the same time, then we'll start selling it," he said. "I just don't want to rush into it."

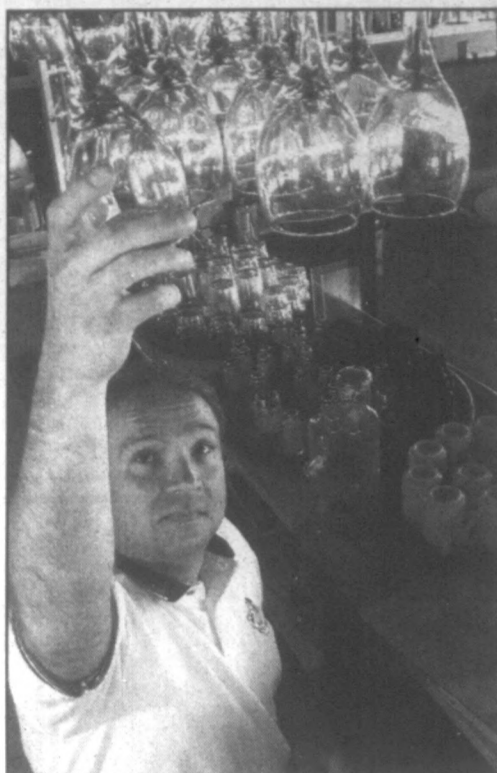
Lucas came to Murray to attend Murray State after earning an engineering degree from the Air Force Academy in Europe, and spent almost two years setting up surveillance cameras for businesses and schools. About 3 1/2 years ago, he worked customizing cars at his business called Evolution, which was across from Dairy Queen.

He has since sold Evolution and is no longer in the security camera business. All the while, though, he was preparing for Vitello's.

Opening his own restaurant comes a little sooner in his life than he expected, but the opportunity was there in what he calls an "awesome location."

"I was trying to save money," Lucas said. "Now I feel comfortable opening my own restaurant."

Lucas is familiar with restaurants. "It's like a family thing," he said. "We've all had restaurants at one time or another."



JOHN WRIGHT/Ledger & Times photos  
Jason Hoskins positions glasses above the bar inside Vitello's restaurant Friday afternoon. Hoskins is the head chef of the Italian restaurant that is scheduled to open by perhaps as early as next week inside the building that once housed the 15th & Olive business.

The old-style Italian restaurant will have lunch and dinner menus. Lucas calls the dining area classy and says he only remodeled slightly in the restaurant. The bar area required more transformation and the kitchen now has better equipment, he said.

Initially, Vitello's will be open from 10:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Once its staff serves alcohol, the restaurant will stay open until midnight. Lucas had planned to open early next week, but that will likely be pushed back because new gas pipes and meters need to be installed.

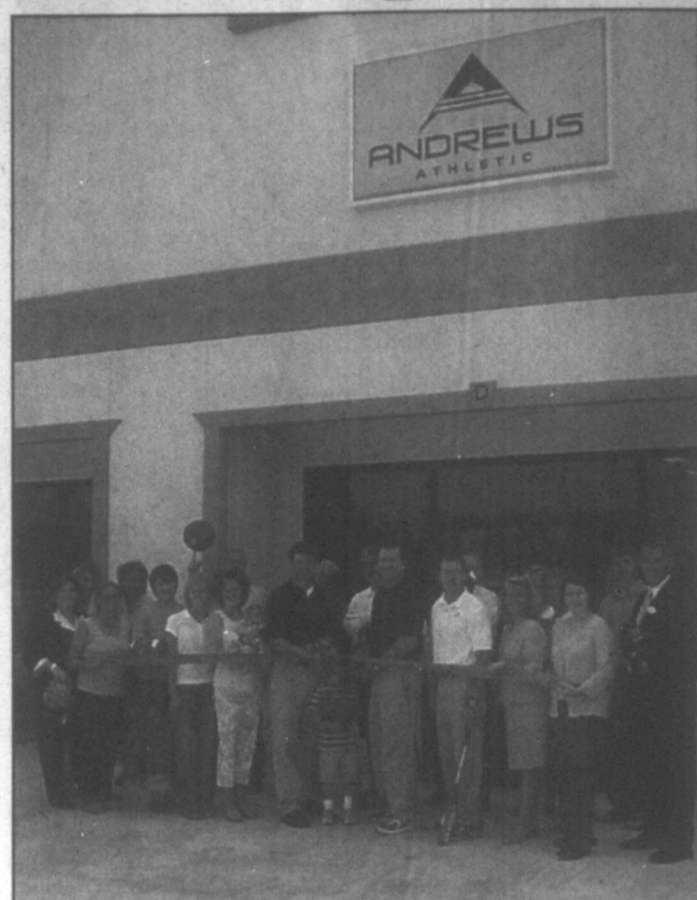
## Silent auction planned at Chamber banquet

Did you know... A Silent Auction is once again being held immediately before the 78th Murray-Calloway County Chamber of Commerce



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

Annual Banquet? The funds raised from donated items this year are being used toward purchasing technology/aesthetic items for the Commerce Centre to help market our community. Desired items this year are a projector/screen for the conference room, exterior lighting for the Chamber/Tourism logos on the front of the building and a flat-screen TV for the lobby area to offer video presentations.



LISA SATTERWHITE/Chamber photo

Andrews Athletic, Murray's newest sporting goods store, offers baseball, softball, basketball, football, soccer and golf equipment and uniforms. Located at 1900 North 12th Street in the Murray Business Center, their hours are Monday through Friday 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Their number is 753-2535.

July 16, 23 and 30, 8 a.m. - noon, middle and high school athletes, no appointment needed.

■ ATV Safety Training, Turkey Bay, LBL, July 16, July 30 and August 20, 8 a.m., 270-753-1902.

■ Character Counts Youth Olympics, Stewart Stadium, July 16, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., all school aged children are encouraged to attend.

■ Cool & Crawly Critters, Nature Station, LBL, July 16, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

■ What a Tangled Web We Weave, Homeplace, LBL, July 16, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

■ 4-H Entomology Club, "the Bug Club" meeting, CC Extension Office, July 17, 9 - 11 a.m.

■ 4-H Bicycle Rodeo and Food-A-Rama, Westside Baptist Church, July 18, 10 a.m., ages 9 - 18.

■ Pine-needle Baskets, Murray Art Guild, July 18 - 19, 5:30 - 8 p.m.

■ Cityscapes on the Square, Murray Art Guild, July 21 - 22, 9 - 11:30 a.m., ages elementary through middle.

■ Beginning Weaving for Kids, Murray Art Guild, July 25 - 29, 9 a.m. - noon, incoming 5th through 8th graders.

■ Men Who Cook, fundraiser to benefit Rape Crisis Center, Luther F. Carson Four Rivers Center, July 29, 7 - 11 p.m., for

more info. 270-534-4422.

■ Movies in the Park, MCC Park Amphitheater, every Friday in June and July, 8 - 10 p.m., hosted by Harvest Land Ministries, 759-5107.

■ Saturday Market, Court Square, every Saturday through October, 7:30 a.m. - noon.

### Welcome New Chamber Members

■ J & M Services, James and Marlene Simpson, home/office cleaning, carpet/upholstery cleaning, hauling, 191 Aurora Hwy., Hardin, 437-4924 or cell: 227-1360.

### Highlights from the Commerce Centre

■ Upcoming business seminars are: Records Management, Marketing/Sales and Advertising Techniques, Public/Media Relations, Using the Internet, Business Law, Insurance Issues. For in-depth descriptions or to register for one or more classes, call the Chamber. These classes are free to members.

For more information on becoming a member of the Murray-Calloway County Chamber of Commerce or hosting a Chamber event contact Tab Brockman or Lisa Satterwhite at 753-5171.

### InBusiness

#### Patent-Pending Display Installed



Photo provided

Numeritex Displays, Inc. of Murray has just installed its patent-pending Gas-Trac LED gas price changers in the city of Murray at Massey Citgo gas station and convenience store located at 1417 Main St. "We have sold to nearly 100 convenience stores and gas stations across the country since production began in May 2005" says Andy Cowen, President/CEO of Numeritex. These new LED products (Gas-Trac, Time/Temp Plus and Uni-Trac) are only 1.5-inches deep, completely wireless, extremely lightweight and slide into existing changeable copy sign letter guides eliminating the need to manually change plastic numbers and letters. "There are several million changeable copy signs in the U.S. that include schools, churches, banks, fast food and other restaurants, convenience stores, gas stations, auto malls, retail businesses and dozens of others that will benefit from our new products" says Cowen.

## Dabbs completes personal auto policy course

Special to the Ledger  
Steven S. Dabbs, agent/account manager at McKinney Insurance Services, Inc. in Murray, has successfully completed the Certified Insurance Service Representatives Personal Auto Policy course held at Kentucky Dam Village on June 15.

The insurance course attended was one of the five parts offered by the Kentucky Association of Professional Insurance Agents.

After the successful completion of all five courses covering all major areas of the insurance field, the five comprehensive examinations, Dabbs will be awarded the CISR designation by The National Alliance for Insurance Education and Research, the nation's foremost provider of professional insurance and education.

**Insuring Your Business**

**Grange Insurance**  
Insurance Center of Murray  
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270-753-8355

David King

**Kopperud Realty's**  
*Home Of The Week*

**OPEN HOUSE**  
Sunday, July 10 • 2:00-4:00 p.m.

**1712 Plainview**

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Advertisers are requested to check the first insertion of their ads for any error. Murray Ledger & Times will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion. Any error should be reported immediately so corrections can be made.

DEADLINES

Monday - Fri. 11 a.m.  
Tuesday - Mon. 11 a.m.  
Wednesday - Mon. 5 p.m.  
Thursday - Wed. 11 a.m.  
Friday - Wed. 5 p.m.  
Saturday - Thur. 12 p.m.

Murray Ledger & Times Fair Housing Act Notice

All real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination.

State laws forbid discrimination in the sale, rental or advertising of real estate based on factors in addition to those protected under federal law.

We will knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is not in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis.

For further assistance with Fair Housing Advertising requirements, contact NAA Counsel Rene P. Millan, (703) 648-1000.

- 010 Legal Notice
- 020 Notice
- 025 Personals
- 030 Financial
- 040 Roommate Wanted
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- 060 Help Wanted
- 070 Position Wanted
- 090 Domestic & Childcare
- 100 Business Opportunity
- 110 Electronics
- 120 Computers
- 130 Appliance Parts
- 140 Want To Buy
- 150 Articles For Sale
- 155 Appliances
- 180 Home Furnishings
- 185 Antiques
- 190 Lawn & Garden

- 190 Farm Equipment
- 195 Heavy Equipment
- 200 Sports Equipment
- 210 Firewood
- 220 Musical
- 250 Mobile Home Lots For Sale
- 270 Mobile Homes For Sale
- 280 Mobile Homes For Rent
- 285 Mobile Home Lots For Rent
- 300 Business Rentals
- 320 Apartments For Rent
- 330 Rooms For Rent
- 340 Houses For Rent
- 350 Storage Rentals
- 370 Commercial Property
- 380 Pets & Supplies
- 390 Livestock & Supplies
- 410 Public Sale
- 425 Land For Rent or Lease

- 430 Real Estate
- 435 Lake Property
- 440 Lots For Sale
- 445 Lots For Rent
- 450 Farms For Sale
- 455 Acreage
- 460 Homes For Sale
- 470 Motorcycles & ATVs
- 480 Auto Parts
- 485 Sport Utility Vehicles
- 490 Used Cars
- 495 Vans
- 500 Used Trucks
- 510 Campers
- 520 Boats & Motors
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\$3.00 per column inch extra for Monday (Shopping Guide)

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Additional Consecutive Days: \$11 per word per day.  
\$3.00 extra for Shopper (Mon. Classifieds go into Shopping Guide) \$2.50 extra for blind box ads.

The publisher maintains the right to reject or edit any submitted matter

PLACE YOUR LINE AD AND IT WILL APPEAR ON THE WEBSITE AT NO EXTRA CHARGE.



To Place Your Ad Call the Classified Department at 753-1916 ask for Jill Stephens or Julie Brown or stop by our office at 1001 Whitnell Ave. - Office Hours: Monday-Friday 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. • Fax: 753-1927



020 Notice

020 Notice

060 Help Wanted

060 Help Wanted

060 Help Wanted

140 Want to Buy

155 Appliances

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

**WRIGHT FARMS U-PICK**  
Charley Miller Rd., Almo/Dexter, KY  
Picking Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays & Saturdays  
8AM-1PM & 4PM-7PM  
Starting now until season end  
270-753-5410  
**BLACKBERRIES**

**SWEET CORN**  
Futrell Farm, 613 AB Lassiter Road  
will begin harvesting on July 15th (weather permitting).  
3 miles east of Murray (watch for sign on 280) east of East School.  
Call 753-8848 before 8 p.m. to inquire. Open 7:30 am-7:30 pm  
7 varieties of corn.  
\$2.00 dozen  
over 100 dozen \$1.50  
Short crop this year, call early

**JACKSON PURCHASE ACA**  
Position Opening for:  
**SECONDARY MORTGAGE MARKET ORIGINATOR**  
•Associate Degree AND  
•Two years' secondary mortgage market experience OR  
•BS Degree in business or related subject OR  
•Four years' secondary mortgage market origination experience  
•Position located in Murray, Kentucky  
•Salary commensurate with education and experience  
Applications will be taken from Tuesday, July 5 through Friday, July 15 at the Murray Branch ACA Office located at 1401 North 12th Street, Murray or the Employment Services Offices at 319 S. 7th Street, Mayfield, Kentucky. The Employment Services Office is open Monday/Tuesday 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Wednesday/Thursday 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Friday 7:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. The ACA Office is open Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
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**PHARMACIST PHYSICAL THERAPIST**  
SIGN ON BONUS!  
EDUCATION LOAN PAYBACK!  
Jackson Purchase Medical Center in Mayfield is actively recruiting for the following positions. Both positions have immediate availability.  
**REGISTERED PHARMACIST** - Full-time staff position, day shift, every third weekend required with some call. Applicant must be licensed in the State of Kentucky.  
**PHYSICAL THERAPIST** - Full-time - day shift/inpatient setting. Position works 1 week-end each month. Applicant must be licensed in the State of Kentucky.  
Both positions offer a lucrative sign on bonus or educational loan payback option. Excellent salary and benefit package. Qualified applicants can submit resumes and two references to JPMC's HR Department via mail or fax.  
Jackson Purchase Medical Center  
ATTN: Human Resources Department  
1099 Medical Center Circle  
Mayfield, KY 42066  
Fax: 270-251-4443  
M/F/V/D

**Temporary Farm Workers Needed**  
Employment from 07/29/05 through 12/15/05. Pay rate is \$8.17 per hour. Employees guaranteed 3/4 of contract hours. Tools and equipment provided at no cost. Housing provided to workers beyond commuting area at no cost. Transportation and subsistence expenses reimbursed to workers at completion of 50% of contract if applicable. Applicant should contact their local State Workforce Agency.

**CAREER OPPORTUNITY**  
We are looking for 4 sales people with or without experience and 1 tech that must have own tools. We offer great benefits. Excellent working environment. Send resume to: P.O. Box 1040-A, Murray, KY 42071.

FULL and part time positions are available as residential direct care providers for community-based residential program for developmentally disabled adults. Our Company offers various shifts but all openings are night and weekend shifts. We offer opportunity for advancement, excellent benefits including paid training, 401 K, medical, dental and vision insurance, paid holidays, vacation, and sick leave. Apply in person at Community Alternatives of Kentucky at 102 CAKY Drive, Benton, KY 42025

A local manufacturer has an opening for a Maintenance Technician that is experienced in troubleshooting and repair of the following: single and 3 phase electrical equipment with voltage up to 440, hydraulic systems, pneumatic equipment, hoist of all types, fork trucks and general manufacturing equipment. Must be able to lift heavy loads, work in adverse conditions, and have a high school education. Position is day shift and starts at \$12 per hour with excellent benefit package. Send resume to H.R. Manager, P.O. Box 430 Benton, KY 42025

**PAINTERS needed.** At least 5 years residential experience. Call 270-443-6735 9AM-6PM  
**PAINTERS needed.** At least 5 years residential experience. Call 270-443-6735 9AM-6PM  
TAKING applications for all positions at Rudy's, 104 S. 5th. Experience a must. Apply in person. No phone calls!

090 Domestic & Childcare

ACADEMIC couple seeking part-time child care, 4 mo old beginning Aug. In your home or ours. Home care with others ok. Experience and references required. Negotiable pay. Call 574-514-5267 or kemp.5@nd.edu.

CLEANING houses is my business. Call Linda H. 759-9553.  
EXPERIENCED sitter for elderly. Can work part time day or evening shift. 435-4594  
MIRACLES. Detail housecleaning and construction clean up. 26 years experience. References. If interested, please call 767-9428  
NEED a good Housecleaning? Call 753-1016.  
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

140 Want to Buy

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

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

NOW buying all scrap metal, aluminum cans 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.  
WANTED: Good tractor, 40-60 hp. Will consider one that needs work. 436-2867.

150 Articles For Sale

(9) 30x30 trusses for garage with built out room for upstairs. For upstairs: 30x15. New \$150. Asking \$85/each. Call for immediate possession 436-5921 or 812-701-2577  
CINDERELLA prom dresses. 1 size 4 yellow, 1 size 8 blue. \$200 each. 270-492-8614  
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  
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  
MOTORCYCLE helmets, jackets, boots & saddlebags. Jerry's Sporting Goods in Mayfield, KY

MURRAY Memorial Gardens, 2 lots, \$800 for both. Lot number 21 block #D, unit number 1 & 2, section 4. 270-727-1877  
RASCAL motorized wheelchair. One year old. New \$3,000, asking \$1,500. Call 759-4819 or 753-8859  
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  
SOUTHCOAST 22 sailboat. Cabin, 2 sails, \$1,200. Window air conditioners, various sizes/ prices. Canon XL-1 video camera & accessories, \$2,000. 762-0445  
STRAW for sale. \$2 a bale. 489-2436, if no answer leave message.  
TITAN Industrial Diesel Generator, 7,500 watt. Titan Industrial gas generator, 7,500 watt. New, still in wrapper. \$3,150 each. Phone 753-3669

DIRT DADDY'S TOP SOIL  
Gravel & White rock also. Call Terrell Tidwell. 753-9075 227-2193

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

Large Selection USED APPLIANCES Ward-Elkins on the square 753-1713

160 Home Furnishings  
ANTIQUA oak pool table with diamond-shaped ivory inserts. \$500, all accessories included. 227-0851  
LIKE new Broyhill bedroom suite, 6 piece, waveless mattress. (270)752-0088  
NEW hand-crafted walnut matching end tables (2) and coffee table with B.G. top. 753-6567

190 Farm Equipment

NICE 801 Ford tractor. 5-speed live power take off. 753-7369

270 Mobile Homes For Sale

14X80 Premier with appliances and 2 acres. 2 miles from East Elementary. 753-7644  
1997 Clayton Mobile Home, 16x80, 3br, 2bths, garden tub, fireplace, 2004 A/C unit & storage unit goes w/sell of home. Must sell \$21,700. 753-9107 or 978-1672  
1998 Southern Energy home, like new, 1 elderly owner, 16x80, 3br, 2bath, Vinyl siding, shingled roof, includes tires, axles. \$23,000. 437-4721

2005 CLOSE OUTS - Singlewides and Doublewides - Buy today and save \$1,000's. WE OWN THE BANK - Call today at 731-642-6438  
3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH ON 1 ACRE NEAR KENTUCKY LAKE: N.B. Forrest Park & Harmons Creek!! (731) 584-9429

REDUCED: 16x80 Fleetwood. 3 bed, 2 bath. 1 owner, great condition, must be moved. 293-7116/759-9359  
REDUCED: MOBILE home and lot, \$13,500. 753-6012  
REPO: 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Fireplace, Huge Master Bed & Bath!! Low payments! Call today! (731) 584-9429.  
SINGLE AND DOUBLEWIDES - Bring your deed - That's all you need - New Used and Repo's - Call today at 731-642-6447.

SPECIAL! Very nice 16x80, 1998 3Bd., 2Bth. Price reduced \$19,500. No sales tax. Set-up at Buchanan Boat Dock on Kentucky Lake. Call now (731) 707-0617 or (731) 693-1113.  
TAKE OVER PAYMENTS - on 16x70, 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath SW!! Payments only \$304/month! (731) 584-9429

TAKE YOUR PICK - Need 5 Bedrooms and 3 Baths or how about 4 Bedrooms and 2 Baths? Both priced in the \$50's. Call 731-642-6438 today!!

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

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.

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.

2BR, \$255. 753-6012  
2BR, 2BA \$300. (270)527-8808  
NICE 2BR. No pets. 753-9866

280 Mobile Homes For Rent

NICE trailer on private lot, 7 miles east of Murray. Linzy Beane residence. 436-2582

285 Mobile Home Lots For Rent

LOTS for rent. 753-9866  
LOTS including sewer and water. Hardin area. 270-527-8808

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, 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

1BR. Dishwasher, refrigerator, washer, dryer, stove. 1612-C Chris Drive. Call 753-4219  
2 bdr duplex. 1811 Ridgewood. Central H/A. No pets, one yr. lease. 753-7991 home, 226-9001 cell  
2-BEDROOM duplex, central H/A, appliances furnished, washer/dryer hook-up, \$375 mo. 1 yr. lease. 759-1848  
2BR 2 bath, 2 blocks from MSU, w/d hook-up, no pets \$395 per month & deposit. References required. Daytime 753-3949 after 6pm 759-3050

VERY nice 1BR, 1 Bath, central H/A, all appliances with W/D Great location. 1 year lease, 1 month deposit. No pets. 753-2905.

340 Houses For Rent

1BR in country, appliances furnished, w/d hook-up, no pets. 753-0728  
CHARMING 2BR, 1BA lakefront house in Panorama Shores. w/d, C/H/A. \$400/month plus deposit. Available 7/15. (270)436-2136  
IN town 3BR \$395 month plus deposit. No pets. 753-5109

360 Storage Rentals

A&F Warehouse Near MSU \$20-50. 753-7668  
MURRAY Store and LUCK presently has units available. 753-2905 or 753-7536.

PREMIER MINISTOR-AGE • Inside climate control storage • Security alarmed • Safe & clean • We sell boxes! • We rent U-Hauls. 753-9600.

370 Commercial Prop. For Sale

5 duplexes. \$495,000. 293-1446

**Starks Bros. Mobile Home Parts & Supplies**  
• Coleman Air Conditioning • Furnaces • Heat Pumps • Vinyl, Brick or Stone Skirting • Vertical Windows & Storm Windows • Combo & Single Doors  
Have Replacement Parts For Most Mobile Homes  
Call and ask for Marilyn or Glenda  
527-3108 • 1-800-455-3001  
Parts Dept. Hours: M-F 8 am-4:30 pm

020 Notice  
COPELAND Orchards.  
•Peaches •Nectarines •Tomatoes •Vegetables  
All home grown. Murray location. (270)623-8312  
CORN, tomatoes, squash, cucumbers, beans: Kentucky Wonder, peas, melons, cantaloupes. Call to order, picked fresh 767-0738

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

REWARD. Male, blonde, Pekinese dog lost on Murray Paris Road. Recently neutered and hair cut short for summer. Family pet. Answers to the name of Shashi. Reward offered. 759-1206

060 Help Wanted

Big Brothers Big Sisters Case Manager Position Open June 30, 2005. Big Brothers Big Sisters (Murray-Calloway County Satellite Office) is seeking an enthusiastic individual with great organization skills to fill a full-time case manager position; Bachelor's Degree required in social work or related field. Prior Case Management Skills a plus! Send resumes to P.O. Box 512, Hopkinsville, KY 42241-0512 or e-mail to bigbrosgis@bellsouth.net, no later than July 13, 2005.  
DANCERS earn \$1,000+ weekly! The Purple Building. 270-759-2153, 270-293-2069, or (270)534-0333 after 5PM

025 Personals

PSYCHIC Readings. Advice, help on all problems of life. Mrs. Ann. 270-767-0508. www.mrsann.com

050 Lost and Found

LOST: Female gray tabby cat in Cherry Corner area. 436-5106

Check out the Classifieds on the Web! www.murrayledger.com

Check us out on the Web! www.murrayledger.com

**CARE \*\*\* Campbell Auction & Real Estate**

**Campbell Auction & Real Estate** C.A.R.E.

112 N. 12th • 759-8780  
www.bcampbellrealty.com

**Jim Tate Jr./Auctioneer**  
Ky Lic. #P01136

**Barbara Campbell/Broker**  
Ky Lic. #57665



**PUBLIC AUCTION**  
Sat., July 16th • 10 a.m.

**Real & Personal Property**  
First Step Learning Center  
814 Coldwater Rd. at Five Points

**OPEN HOUSE:**  
Sat., July 9th • 2 to 4 p.m.

Daycare, 2,764 sq. ft., 4 bathroom, double steel door w/12' concrete wall walk-in safe, central H/A throughout, stainless steel triple basin commercial sink, fenced playground, all brick/block exterior, 2 dry storage buildings, paved drive & parking, 911 fire alarm system, emergency lights, on approximately 1.86 acres.

TERMS OF AUCTION: 10% down day of auction, balance due in 30 days or sooner. A 10% buyer's premium will be added to the final bid and included in the total price. All announcements day of sale take precedence over any advertisements.


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Ky Lic. #P01136

**Barbara Campbell/Broker**  
Ky Lic. #57665



**Sat., July 16th • 12 noon**

371 Riverview, Murray  
Panorama Shores

Great weekend getaway! This two bedroom, 1 bath is perfect for a second home or retreat. Great 12x14 deck plus 36x13 screened in porch. Check out this 15x39 drive thru boat or RV storage great for all you fishermen. Community boat ramp and recreation area. Great condition!

TERMS OF AUCTION: 10% down day of auction, balance due in 30 days or sooner. A 10% buyer's premium will be added to the final bid and included in the total price. All announcements day of sale take precedence over any advertisements.


**CARE \*\*\* Campbell Auction & Real Estate**

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**Jim Tate Jr./Auctioneer**  
Ky Lic. #P01136

**Barbara Campbell/Broker**  
Ky Lic. #57665



**PUBLIC AUCTION**  
Sat., July 16th • 2 p.m.

21 East Baywood Vista, Murray  
OPEN HOUSE  
SAT., JULY 9 2PM-4PM

A fisherman's dream! This two bedroom, one bath home is just a .10 to a loading dock. Plus it has its very own two car detached garage for your boat. Conveniently located to Blood River and Wildcat Creek. Come make this special buy yours!

TERMS OF AUCTION: 10% down day of auction, balance due in 30 days or sooner. A 10% buyer's premium will be added to the final bid and included in the total price. All announcements day of sale take precedence over any advertisements.

**375 Commercial Prop. For Rent**

COMMERCIAL or retail 750 up to 3,000 sq. ft. C/G/H, restrooms, plenty of parking, near judicial building. 759-3772 752-0201 (after hours.) Ask for Nelson Shroat

**375 Commercial Prop. For Rent**

OFFICE space for rent. 304 N. 4th Street. Lower floor of Lamkin Law Office. 753-1737 for details.

OFFICE space, Village Center, 1406 North 12th St. 1,200 sq. ft. 753-7559

Need to place an ad? Call us we will be glad to help. Murray Ledger & Times 270-753-1915

**ABSOLUTE AUCTION**  
July 14, 2005 @ 4:45 PM

View Truck At  
**Cain's Murray Auto Auction, Inc.**  
641 North Almo, KY  
(270)753-8300



This Truck Sale ONLY Open To The Public  
FUNDS: Cash or Pre-Approved Check day of sale

2000 Navistar 99001  
500 Detroit, 10-Speed, 252-Wheelbase,  
72" High Rise Pro Sleeper,  
Jake Brake, Air Ride Suspension,  
Blue, 775,985 Miles  
\$250 buyer premium added to bid price

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**380 Pets & Supplies**

BASIC dog obedience classes. Owner participation. \$15/hr. Call 759-5182

CKC Dachshund puppies. 1st shots & wormed. 270-247-5119

DOG Obedience. Master Trainer. 436-2858.

SHIH-TZU (1) 4 years old, (1) 3 years old. \$50 each, no papers. 492-8463

SHIH-TZU S&W paper trained. 731-352-0037 731-642-5151

**400 Yard Sale**

**GARAGE SALE**  
1524 Beckett Drive  
Sat., July 9th  
8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

8' step ladder, Mantis tiller, big & tall men's clothing, tools & pots, coolers, 8 track stereo and miscellaneous items.

**430 Real Estate**

TWO story brick apartment building with 5 two-BR units. Excellent income producer. \$125,000. 270-753-4109, 270-227-1545

**435 Lake Property**

KY-LAKE Barkley dockable waterfront, 2.95 acres, \$129,900, new to market, won't last! Call owner (270)924-4328

**440 Lots For Sale**

2 lots with restrictions. 1.5 acres & 1 acre. 5 miles north of Murray. 752-7312

**455 Acreage**

52 acres located on Faxon Rd. Heavily wooded with some pine, some hardwood. Ideal for hunting or secluded living. Could be divided into smaller tracts. \$49,590. Call Kopperud Realty 753-1222 for details. MLS# 26018

**460 Homes For Sale**

1713 Olive Street. Hardwood floors, new roof, windows, heating and air, Closetmaid closets and custom window coverings. Great fence in backyard. Call 293-2490 or 436-2137

**485 Sport Utility Vehicles**

2000 Ford Explorer Eddie Bauer. Call 753-5830

'98 Durango. White, 4x4, loaded, 112,000 miles, \$6,800 OBO. (270)841-0902

1998 Mercury Mountaineer, good condition. Please call 767-9948

**NEON BEACH MINI-STORAGE**

•All Size Units Available  
•Now Have Climate Control  
753-3853



**490 Used Cars**

1994 Buick LeSabre. 93,000 actual miles. Air conditioning works! AM/FM, cassette, cruise control, power windows & locks. 293-2543

1993 Pontiac Firebird V6 auto, cold air, AM/FM, CD player, PB, PS. Call 753-7113

1988 Toyota Corolla FX. New tires, brakes, belts, lots more. 44 MPG. \$800. 1-731-247-5951

'82 Olds Cutlass 4 door car body, 2 motors, 6 cyl. 270-436-2403

**495 Vans**

'98 Olds Silhouette. 4 Captain's chairs, leather, rear A/C, extra nice, \$4,500. 753-1522, 293-3124

**500 Used Trucks**

1-ton 1994 Chevy, 4-door ext. cab., auto, V-8, P/S, P/B, air. \$6,350. Call 753-7113

'99 Dodge Ram 1500 4x4 club cab. 90,000 miles. \$10,800. 270-753-8993

**500 Used Trucks**

1-ton 1994 Chevy, 4-door ext. cab., auto, V-8, P/S, P/B, air. \$6,350. Call 753-7113

'99 Dodge Ram 1500 4x4 club cab. 90,000 miles. \$10,800. 270-753-8993

1999 Ford Ranger XLT, Sports Package, ext. cab, auto, V6, P/S, P/B, air, \$4,900. Call 753-7113

1996 GMC SLE pickup, SWB, 350 V8, auto transmission, PW, PDL, A/C, tilt, cruise, AM/FM radio, full bedliner & trailer hitch, extra clean. Call 293-7192

1994 Ford F350 Diesel dually 4 door ext. cab. Auto, new tires, 4-door, power everything, air. \$6,450 Call 753-7113

**510 Campers**

1990 Fleetwood® Flair 30 foot Class A motorhome. Many extras, extended warranty, very clean, 33,000 miles. \$12,800 436-2082

**520 Boats & Motors**

WATER'S Edge RV Park and Marina. 10 miles outside Murray on Blood River and Kentucky Lake. Covered and uncovered slips available. Call 270-436-5321

EVINRUDE outboard. 1990 90HP VRO, low hrs, ss prop, new tune-up, excellent condition, heavy duty, roll around stand. \$1,800. 753-2807

14FT. aluminum boat, trolling motor, seat cushions. Perfect for watersheds, ponds. \$250 OBO. 492-8815

**530 Services Offered**

436-2867 Joe Lamb's Mower Repair. Tune-up specials. Work guaranteed, free pick-up/delivery.

436-5141 A-AFFORDABLE Hauling. Clean out garages, gutters, junk & tree work.

492-8688 ROOF REPAIRS. New Roofs; all types. 29 years experience. Call Carters.

A-1 Lambs Tree Service: Hauling, Junk-cleanup, gutter cleaning. 436-2867

A-1 Stump Removal 437-3044.

**530 Services Offered**

ALL CARPENTRY Remodeling, additions, porches, decks, sun rooms, roofing, vinyl siding, mobile home repair, sagging floors, termite & water damage. Larry Nimmo (270)753-9372 or (270)753-0353

**APPLIANCE & ELECTRICAL REPAIR**  
CHAD B. HUGHES  
22 YEARS EXPERIENCE  
(270) 226-9398  
(270) 492-8191

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Chuck Van Buren

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30 years experience  
All work guaranteed  
ROBY AUTRY  
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Cell: 731-234-6875

**BACKHOE & TRUCKING ROY HILL.**  
Septic system, gravel, white rock. 436-2113  
Dozer work & Track hoe

**BUMPER to BUMPER.**  
Autobody & Repair. Headliners starting @ \$65. Paint jobs starting @ \$399.270-753-9055 3581 Hwy 641S, Murray, KY 42071.

**CARPETS** Starting at \$675. Installed. Roy Hill (270)436-2113.

**CONCRETE** finishing. Driveways, sidewalks, etc. 752-0500, 759-3229

**CUSTOM Tractor,** work tilling, blade work, bush hogging. Free estimates Gerald L. Carroll, owner. 492-6159 or 293-0163

**H.H. CONSTRUCTION**  
roofing, int/ext painting, vinyl siding, concrete work  
Free estimates  
759-1873 • 556-5736

**JUNK/ Rubbish Removal.** Spring cleaning, clean out attics, garages, yard waste, etc. (270)489-2583

**Knights' CARPET & FLOOR COVERING**  
Over 30 years experience  
Sales & Installation  
• 753-7728

**LAYTON Hudson.**  
hauling & backhoe.  
753-4545, 767-0213

**LEE'S Carpet Cleaning**  
"since 1971"  
•Carpets •Upholstery  
•Emergency Water Removal •Quick Drying  
Free Estimates  
"Got Dirt?"  
753-5827

**PAINTING.** 767-9037

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New Concord, KY  
Bruce Parker  
(270) 293-3252  
(270) 436-2969  
DOZER, TRUCK, HOE, CRACKING, ETC. LICENSED & INSURED  
20 YEARS EXPERIENCE

**David's Cleaning Services**  
"We Specialize in Cleaning"  
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•Brick •All External Cleaning  
•Acid Cleaning Available  
•We Use Hot Water •Parking Lots & Driveways  
David Borders  
(270) 527-7176 or (270) 293-0939

**530 Services Offered**

**Asphalt Paving**  
Commercial/Residential Seal Coating, Striping, hauling, excavation.  
MICHELLE BROS PAVING  
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**QUICK LINE STRIPING**  
Paint striping parking lots and more. Free estimates.  
(270) 227-1509  
(270) 227-5246  
Evenings (270) 533-0381

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Residential & Commercial. Custom concrete countertops, metal roofs, pole barns, decks. Insurance claims welcome. 270-227-2115, 270-436-5764

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**WE SERVICE**  
All Major Appliances and Most Major Brands  
**WARD-ELKINS**  
On the Square Murray  
(270) 753-1713

**SIMMONS'S Carpentry & Handyman work.**  
Free estimates. Call 767-0958 and 270-519-8570

**TOM Byars and Sons**  
Vinyl Siding and Windows. Also insulated Florida rooms, screened rooms and metal roofs. Free estimates. Over 40 years in business. Family owned. Phone: 527-6916 or 1-800-728-8113.

**Contract Bridge**  
**Good Old-Fashioned TLC**

North dealer. East-West vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
♠ 9 8 2  
♥ K 5 2  
♦ K 8 7  
♣ A K 10 5

**WEST**  
♠ 6 4 3  
♥ 8 4  
♦ J 9 2  
♣ Q J 8 7 3

**EAST**  
♠ A K 7 5  
♥ A 10 9  
♦ 10 3  
♣ 9 6 4 2

**SOUTH**  
♠ Q J 10  
♥ Q J 7 6 3  
♦ A Q 6 5 4  
♣ —

The bidding:  
North East South West  
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass  
1 NT Pass 3 ♣ Pass  
3 ♥ Pass 4 ♥

Opening lead — six of spades.

A play that caters to an unlikely distribution of the adverse cards is clearly meritorious, whether that distribution proves to exist or not. And when the play does turn out to have been necessary, it is doubly satisfying.

Take this case where South must be on his toes to make four hearts. West leads the six of spades, and East cashes the A-K before returning a spade to declarer's queen. If South

gets careless and plays a low trump to the king, East takes the ace and leads his last spade. Whether declarer ruffs high or low, he must lose a second trump trick for down one.

Similarly, South fails if he leads the queen instead of a low trump at trick four. East wins and returns a spade, and West's eight of trumps again becomes a factor in establishing the setting trick.

Declarer's safest method of play is to lead a diamond to dummy's king at trick four. East wins and returns a spade, and West's eight of trumps again becomes a factor in establishing the setting trick.

Declarer's safest method of play is to lead a diamond to dummy's king at trick four. East wins and returns a spade, and West's eight of trumps again becomes a factor in establishing the setting trick.

The hand is an excellent example of good technique, for it shows that even such a mundane trump holding as South's needs to be handled with tender, loving care for the best result to be achieved.

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**Horoscopes**  
by Jacqueline Bigar

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Monday, July 11, 2005:**  
The unexpected marks your year. At the same time, these events help open doors mentally. Everyone has set ways of looking at life; sometimes you need a shake-up. Each time you experience the status quo being tossed about, you will learn to break past patterned thinking. In fact, as a result, you might grow more accepting of different types of people in your life. If you are single, you keep conversations going. Meeting people happens easily. Meeting the right person could happen any time from late winter on. If you are attached, you need to agree to disagree. No matter what your status, a new home or home renovation is likely. VIRGO fuses a lot.

**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)**  
\*\*\* You get thrown off track early in the day. Perhaps you had a bad night's sleep or a problem getting up. Concentrate on one item at a time, and success will follow. Internal quiet finally comes because you proceed in this manner. Tonight: Put your feet up.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)**  
\*\*\* Others act in an unexpected manner. You find it difficult to settle on what you want. Meetings prove to be disruptive but exciting. Focus on your creative processes. You'll find unusual solutions. Tonight: Respond to another's request.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)**  
\*\*\* Stay anchored and settled despite the uproar that surrounds you. Bosses and higher-ups act in unusual ways. You might decide to go out on your own rather than have to answer to others. Come from the heart. Tonight: Close to home.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)**  
\*\*\* You come up with solutions when everything blows up in your face. The Moon Child is used to reshuffling plans. Open up to new possibilities. Keep conversations flowing instead of slamming doors. Don't stand on ceremony. Tonight: Swap war stories.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)**  
\*\*\* Deal with family and financial matters directly. Work with others directly, though you might experience a bump or two from someone you deal with on a regular basis. You need to think long-term. Tonight: Keep costs low.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**  
\*\*\* You are a pistol of energy — hard to stop. A partner or associate throws a boomerang in

**your path.** You need to hop over it rather than get tripped up on the issue. You have to look at the long-term. Tonight: As you wish. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) \*\*\* Know when to pull back and say nothing or very little. You could easily get riled by an event that impacts your daily life. Question what you want from others before you act. You have more say than you realize. Tonight: Reflect.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)**  
\*\*\* Know what you want so that when someone throws a tantrum, you know exactly what to say and do. Refuse to trigger or cause yourself a problem. Look ahead, and try to think the way other people might think. Feelings run high. Tonight: You can be found where the crowds are.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)**  
\*\*\* You cannot walk away from a responsibility, even if you want to. Others pressure you, and you feel pulled by various aspects of your life. Remember, you are taking on this tension; you can also choose to let it go. A discussion with a partner takes you down a new path. Tonight: Work as late as necessary.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**  
\*\*\* Look at the big picture, especially as chaos could hit your daily life. You are learning to flex and not take life and patterns as routines. As a result, you become more sensitive and aware of others. Tonight: Imagine what it would be like to be someone else.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**  
\*\*\* Give your best effort, and you will come out ahead. A partner proves to be very helpful when dealing with a problem; Make a needed adjustment. You pull the wild card financially. Just don't risk what you cannot lose. Tonight: Say yes to another's request.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)**  
\*\*\* Your unpredictability could trigger someone else or quite a few people. The reactions you get could be the result of your wild swings of behavior. Tap into your creativity with a partner. Humor and charm go a long way. Tonight: The answer is yes.

**BORN TODAY**  
Singer Suzanne Vega (1959), actress Sela Ward (1956), musician Jeff Hanna (1947)

**Jacqueline Bigar is on the Internet at http://www.jacquelinebigar.com.**  
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# 'Diabetic itch' may result from a drug allergy

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** My husband has diabetes and takes insulin daily. As a result, he suffers from severe itching and a burning on his body. Atarax and Periactin have provided minimal relief. Do you have other suggestions?

**DEAR READER:** Diabetes can lead to itchy skin conditions that are usually relieved by the drugs you mention, as well as cold compresses and moisturizing lotions. Should these methods be ineffective, your husband should be examined by a dermatologist.

I am particularly concerned when I see diabetics with itchy rashes because standard insulin injections are derived from animal sources, and diabetics can often experience allergic reactions to this type of medication. The use of genetically engineered human insulin, such as Humulin, solves the problem of insulin-allergy. Your husband should ask his doctor about this.

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

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** I'm a 64-year-old male diagnosed about 10 years ago with emphysema that seems to be progressing as the years pass. Inhalers and pulmonary specialists don't seem to help much. What, then, is left for better control of my condi-

tion?

**DEAR READER:** Emphysema is a chronic lung disease, often the consequence of smoking, that is marked by destruction of the feathery air sacs in the lungs, where oxygen and carbon dioxide are exchanged. As the disease progresses, less and less oxygen is absorbed into the body. This results in progressive respiratory disability: first, breathlessness during exercise, and later, breathlessness at rest.

In attempting to slow the development of serious emphysema, physicians usually try to treat any underlying disorders that may contribute to respiratory disability. For example, smokers must cease and desist. Asthma, if it is present, is treated with bronchodilating sprays and pills. Low-grade infection, such as chronic bronchitis, is treated with antibiotics.

Unfortunately, one of the characteristics of emphysema is its relentless progression with age. If, at this point, you are following your physician's instructions, you may simply have to do the best you can to compensate for your respiratory disability: Reduce your strenuous activity, avoid air pollution (especially smog and "secondhand" smoke), undergo pulmonary therapy (to help you learn how to breathe more effectively), and use supplemental oxygen under your doctor's supervision.

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

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# Mom worries fearful toddler will be scared of strange dad

**DEAR ABBY:** I have a daughter, "Morgan," who is 4. I recently found out that Morgan's father wants to start having visitation with her again after being out of her life for more than two years. We've gone to court, and I have been ordered to let this happen even though Morgan doesn't remember him.



Dear Abby

**By Abigail Van Buren** Morgan has a problem with people; she gets very scared and upset when anyone gets too close to her, and becomes hysterical when someone tries to take her from me. She hasn't started preschool yet because the teachers told me they couldn't deal with her because she would cry until she made herself sick or passed out!

Now Morgan will have to be around her "father," and the courts say that after a few months of supervised visits he will be allowed to take her for unsupervised visits. I know how extremely hard this is going to be for my daughter, and it tears me apart to see her cry.

My question is, how do I explain to Morgan why this person is (she has had a "daddy" -- my husband -- since she was 1), and that I have no control over the fact that she has to see him and spend time alone with him? Is there anything I can do to help her? - HURTING IN THE NORTH-EAST

**DEAR HURTING:** Because your daughter's extreme separation anxiety has prevented her from entering preschool, my advice is to take her to a child psychologist for evaluation and therapy. You will

be doing her an enormous favor. Sometimes parents telegraph their fears to their children. Therefore, in order to manage your own anxiety about what's coming, some sessions with a therapist would be beneficial to you, too. Please don't put it off.

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband, "Paul," suffered a spinal cord injury three years ago. He has made a partial recovery and is able to walk using a walker.

We can't afford to go out often, so when we do it is a special treat. Several times when we have been asked where we prefer to be seated, we have replied, "Non-smoking," and were led past several empty tables in that section.

I know the hosts may want to fill certain tables first, but it's painful for Paul to walk, and he works as hard at walking 10 feet as you or I might at running 10 yards. By the time we reach the table, Paul is worn out, and I often must disturb other diners by asking them to move their chairs to accommodate his walker.

I'm disappointed that the wait staff in these supposedly "nice" restaurants aren't more courteous and conscious of Paul's disability. I suppose since he's not elderly and looks healthy, they may not notice that he's working so hard to walk.

Paul doesn't like to draw attention to himself or ask for special privileges. But isn't this a question of consideration for others? If you work in a restaurant, or know someone who does, please tell them to be observant and courteous to patrons using walkers or canes. - LOVING WIFE IN MISSOURI

**DEAR LOVING WIFE:** Your husband's problem may have more to do with his reluctance to draw attention to himself and ask for what he needs than indifference on the part of the restaurant staff. Restaurants and other businesses in the hospitality industry are usually happy to accommodate customers with special needs -- but in order for them to do so, they must be notified in advance. In your case, that means telling the person taking reservations that it's difficult for your husband to navigate past other diners and to please reserve a table for him that's easier to reach.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Write Dear Abby at [www.DearAbby.com](http://www.DearAbby.com) or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

# LookingBack

**10 years ago**  
About 45 alumni and community volunteers will gather July 10-11 at Murray State University to activate the "Alumni Legislative Network" in an effort to spread the word about engineering education in western Kentucky.

**20 years ago**  
An early morning fire at Murray Discount Pharmacy at Whitnell and Glendale Road gutted the south end of the pharmacy.

**30 years ago**  
Debbie Cunningham, Julie Outland, Gina Jones, Lisa McReynolds, Tonya White and Shawn Baker, majorettes of the Murray High School Marching Band, are attending the Heart of Dixie Camp at Ole Miss at Oxford, Miss.

**40 years ago**  
The Hazel Woman's Club has started the first of several projects to beautify their city with the placing of four flower boxes by the streets in Hazel.

**50 years ago**  
The annual Banker-Farmer Field Day will be held July 14 at the Murray State College Farm. This event is sponsored by the three local banks.

**60 years ago**  
Seventeen men from Calloway County left July 2 for induction in the Armed Forces, according to officials of Local Board of the Selective Service. Twenty-four men from Calloway County will leave July 11 to take pre-induction examinations.

Calloway County went over the top with a total of \$539,143 sold in the Seventh War Loan Drive. The quota for the county was \$375,000, according to T.H. Stokes, chairman of the drive.

Calloway County Sheriff Carl Kingins said the tax col-

lection this year was the best there has been in the county. Out of \$145,272 charged to the county in taxes, only a little over \$100 was unpaid.

The Girl Scout Camp closed June 29 in an impressive ceremony held at the Murray City Park. Mrs. Tom Rowlett was in charge of the program. Mrs. J.J. Dorman made the presentation of awards.

Births reported include a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Huie Warren, no date; a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Ratliff Paschall, a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams and a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Stokely Mathis, June 26; a boy to Lt. and Mrs. B. Duke Faught, July 3.

**70 years ago**  
Elected as officers of the Murray Chamber of Commerce were Warren S. Swann, T.O. Baucum and L.J. Hortin. Directors of the board include Vernon C. Stubblefield Sr., Foreman C. Graham, C.L. Sharbrough, Dr. Cody H. Jones, K.C. Frazee, Tremor Beale and M.O. Wrather.

Calloway County High Schools will open for the 1935-36 school year on Sept. 2, and the one and two-room schools in the county will open July 15, according to action taken by the Calloway County Board of Education.

Miss Alice Waters will return to Murray from China in August after serving in China as a missionary with the Methodist Church. She has been in China for about 40 years serving Methodist Schools in various towns throughout the coast of China.

A program on "Western Kentucky Land Problems and Prospects" was presented at a meeting of the Magazine Club at the home of Mrs. E.B. Ludwick with Mrs. E.F. Phillips as hostess.

# TodayInHistory

**By The Associated Press**  
Today is Saturday, July 9, the 190th day of 2005. There are 175 days left in the year.

**Today's Highlight in History:**  
On July 9, 1776, the Declaration of Independence was read aloud to Gen. George Washington's troops in New York.

**On this date:**  
In 1755, British Gen. Edward Braddock was mortally wounded as his troops suffered a massive defeat during the French and Indian War (he died four days later).

In 1816, Argentina declared independence from Spain.  
In 1850, the 12th president of the United States, Zachary Taylor, died after serving only 16 months of his term.

In 1896, William Jennings Bryan delivered his famous "cross of gold" speech at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

In 1918, 101 people were killed in a train collision in Nashville, Tenn.  
In 1944, during World War II, American forces secured Saipan as the last Japanese defenses fell.

In 1947, the engagement of Britain's Princess Elizabeth to Lt. Philip Mountbatten was announced.

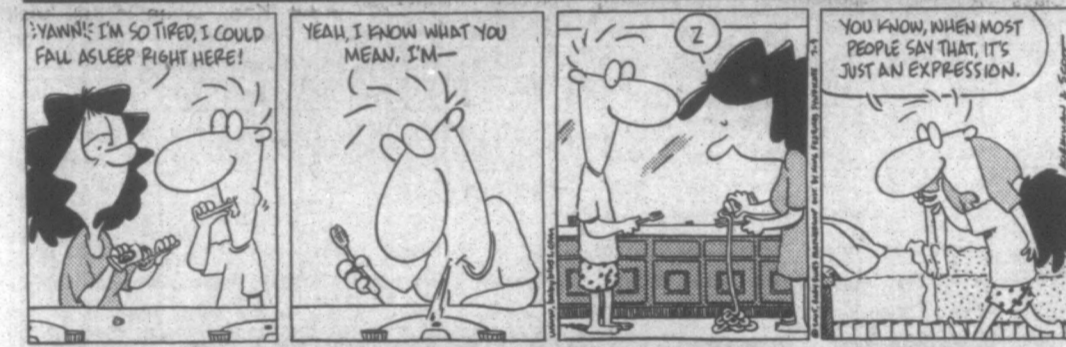
In 1951, President Truman asked Congress to formally end the state of war between the United States and Germany.

In 1982, a Pan Am Boeing 727 crashed in Kenner, La., killing all 146 people aboard and eight people on the ground.

Ten years ago: French commandos boarded the Greenpeace ship Rainbow Warrior II in the South Pacific. Pete Sampras won the men's singles title at Wimbledon by defeating Boris Becker, 6-7 (7-5), 6-2, 6-4, 6-2.

# DailyComics

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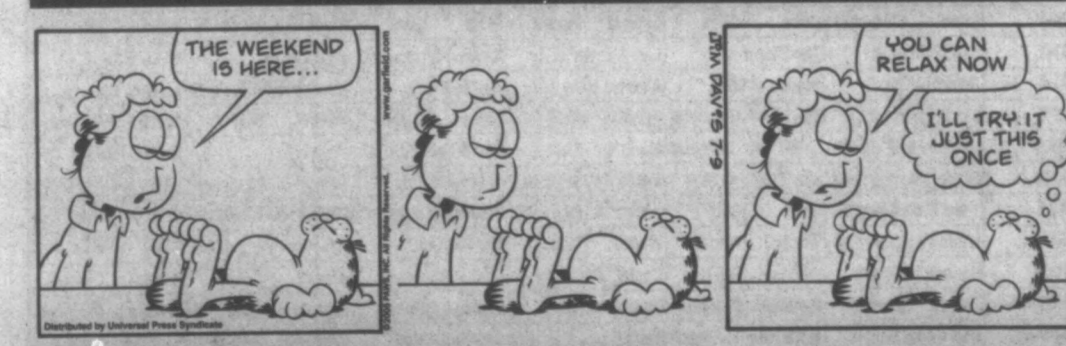
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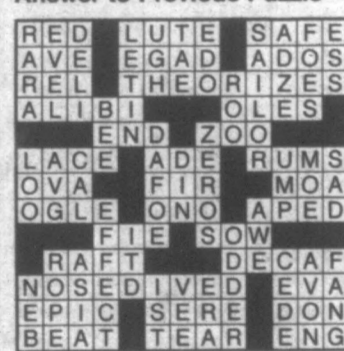
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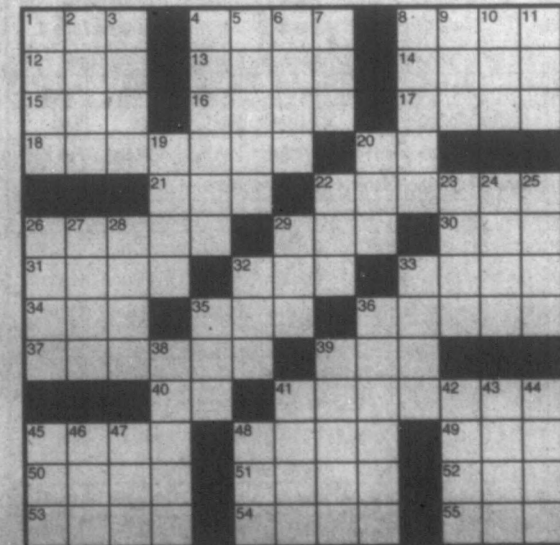
# Crosswords

- ACROSS**
- 1 Ticket giver
  - 4 Davenport
  - 8 Lose hair
  - 12 Everybody
  - 13 King beaters
  - 14 Plaintive reed
  - 15 -- de Janeiro
  - 16 Valuable wood
  - 17 Board game pair
  - 18 Lake rental
  - 20 "Tao -- Ching"
  - 21 Sea bird
  - 22 Pacific discoverer
  - 25 Hawaiian island
  - 29 Blockbuster
  - 30 Elec. unit
  - 31 Baking-powder ingredient
  - 32 Yellow vehicle
  - 33 Cafe au --
  - 34 Knows how
  - 35 Brink
  - 36 Expels
  - 37 Punted
  - 39 Linen vestment
- DOWN**
- 1 "It Walks by Night" author
  - 2 Hedgepodge
  - 3 Farm implement
  - 4 Zen goal
  - 5 Shark domain
  - 6 Tour de force
  - 7 Seek information
  - 8 Mannequin
  - 9 Teahouse attire
  - 10 Rapper
  - 11 Pigskin prop
  - 19 " -- me up, Scotty!"

## Answer to Previous Puzzle



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TV Listings Sunday, July 10, 2005

Table with columns for channel, time, and program name. Includes sections for SUNDAY MORNING and SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

Table with columns for channel, time, and program name. Includes sections for SUNDAY AFTERNOON and SUNDAY EVENING.

Table with columns for channel, time, and program name. Includes sections for SUNDAY EVENING and MONDAY MORNING.

TV Listings Monday, July 11, 2005

Table with columns for channel, time, and program name. Includes sections for MONDAY MORNING and MONDAY AFTERNOON.

Table with columns for channel, time, and program name. Includes sections for MONDAY AFTERNOON and MONDAY EVENING.

Table with columns for channel, time, and program name. Includes sections for MONDAY EVENING and MONDAY MORNING.

ST. LOUIS 3, SAN FRANCISCO 1

## Mulder goes seven strong against Giants

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Mark Mulder pitched seven shutout innings in a triumphant return to the Bay area, and the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the San Francisco Giants 3-1 on Friday night for their fifth victory in six games.

Mulder (10-5), pitching back in the area for the first time since Oakland traded him in December, won his second straight decision. He allowed four hits, struck out one and walked one in an impressive 73-pitch performance.

Larry Walker hit a two-run homer and Reggie Sanders added a solo shot as the Cardinals won for the sixth time in eight games.

Al Reyes allowed a two-out solo home run to Pedro Feliz in the eighth to spoil a chance for the team's eighth shutout. Jason Istringhausen worked the ninth for his 24th

save in 26 chances.

On a night when mist hovered over the outfield for most of the game, Mulder improved to 6-2 in eight starts against San Francisco. The 6-foot-6 lefty needed only five pitches to get through each of the fourth and sixth innings — just the kind of quick work the former A's ace became known for in five seasons across San Francisco Bay.

He was traded to the Cardinals in December, two days after the A's dealt Tim Hudson to Atlanta and broke up the Big Three. Mulder outpitched Giants ace Jason Schmidt in their first head-to-head meeting.

Schmidt (6-5), who was trying to win for the fourth time in five starts, allowed three runs and five hits in seven innings, struck out five and walked four. He allowed runners in all but the second and sixth innings. The right-hander bit his lip in apparent

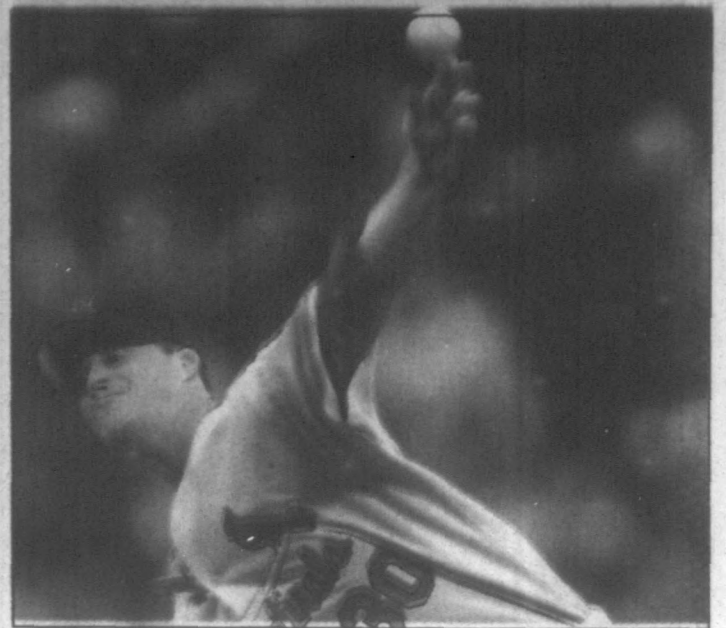
frustration after giving up two straight walks in the fifth, then received a visit from pitching coach Dave Righetti and catcher Mike Matheny moments later. He then struck out Scott Rolen.

Walker hit his 10th homer in the first, sending the first pitch from Schmidt deep into McCovey Cove. The ball landed some 30 feet out in the water near a buoy — a shot that traveled an estimated 455 feet.

Walker became the ninth opposing player to hit a splash homer. Arizona's Luis Gonzalez has done it twice, while Barry Bonds has 31 splash homers.

Walker's infield single in the third loaded the bases after a two-out double by Jim Edmonds and a walk to Albert Pujols. But Rolen lined out to third to end the threat.

Sanders connected for his 18th homer of the season leading off the fourth.



AP Photo  
St. Louis starter Mark Mulder throws to the San Francisco Giants in the first inning on Friday in San Francisco.

## MSU football to host annual Kickoff Dinner

### Special to the Ledger

The Murray State football program will host its fourth annual Kickoff Dinner fundraiser on Friday, Aug. 26, at the Murray Country Club.

The public is invited to attend.

The cost of the event is \$100 per ticket, which includes dinner for two, dancing, live entertainment for everyone, several prizes and a chance to win a \$10,000 grand prize, to be won that evening.

"This is an excellent opportunity for Racer fans to contribute to the football program," said MSU director of athletics Allen Ward.

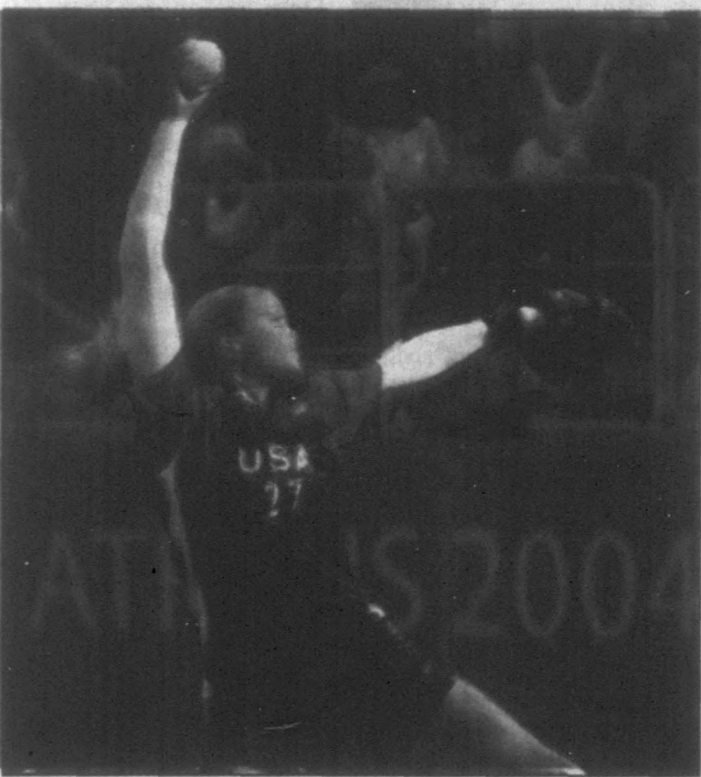
The night begins at 6 with a

social time, followed by dinner at 6:30 and a raffle beginning at 7. The live music will be provided by the Clarence Dobbins Revue, which will begin at 9 and will last to midnight.

"This event has been a great success over the years, mostly because we have such great fan support," said head MSU football coach Joe Pannunzio. "It's a great time for everybody, and I look forward to seeing our fans again this year."

There are only 300 tickets available, so fans should make their reservations as soon as possible. Reservations can be made by calling the MSU ticket office at 762-4895. The ticket office accepts Visa, MasterCard and Discover.

## IOC to baseball and softball: Yer Out!



AP Photo

United States pitcher Jennie Finch throws against Canada in a softball game at the 2004 Olympic Games in Athens, Greece. Baseball and softball were tossed out of the Olympics for the 2012 London Games on Friday. The action by the International Olympic Committee marked the first time it had dropped any sports from the Summer Games in 69 years.

NEW YORK (AP) — The International Olympic Committee delivered a shocking message to baseball and softball on Friday: Yer out!

The two sports were kicked out of the Olympics, unwanted by international sports officials who felt they were too American for the world sports stage.

The decision, made during a secret vote in Singapore, is effective for the 2012 London Games, meaning the two sports will have a final fling at the 2008 Beijing Olympics. The sports, the first eliminated since polo in 1936, are eligible to reapply for the 2016 Games.

U.S. women won all three gold medals since softball joined the Olympics, at the 1996 Atlanta, 2000 Sydney and 2004 Athens Games. American pitcher Lisa Fernandez, a three-time gold medalist, blamed the decision on IOC president Jacques

Rogge.

"Rogge has basically conspired against the sports to get them removed. We had done our job as a sport world wide to show we belong," she said. "I feel one person, the president of the IOC, a person from Europe, has taken it upon himself to ruin the lives of millions, actually billions of women."

Crystl Bustos, who hit a record five homers during the 2004 Olympics, said the one-sidedness of the softball tournament should not have been used as a factor. The Americans outscored opponents 51-1.

"If that did play a role in the decision, then that's pretty pathetic," she said. "I don't mean to cut anybody down, but it's supposed to be the best of the best, and if you get knocked for your excellence, then that's just not right."

See OLYMPIC Page 2C

### 2005 ALL-STAR GAME

## A Cornucoupia At Comerica



AP Photo

Fans watch the inaugural Detroit Tigers home game at Comerica Park against the Seattle Mariners in Detroit Tuesday, April 11, 2000. Major League Baseball's 76th All-Star Game will be played at Comerica Park on Tuesday night.

### Comerica Park has what Tiger Stadium didn't — in many ways

DETROIT (AP) — The Motor City skyline looms beyond the outfield, Ty Cobb and Al Kaline are honored with majestic statues and many of the amenities money can buy are plentiful at the latest home of the Detroit Tigers.

Comerica Park is what Tiger Stadium wasn't — and that is both good and bad.

Boston manager Terry Francona — who will lead the American League against the National League in the All-Star game Tuesday at Detroit's 5-year-old ballpark — raved about the look and feel of old Tiger Stadium after coaching third base there for the Tigers in 1996.

Then, when asked about Comerica Park, he summed up the opinions many locals seem to share.

"It's new. It's nice," Francona said. Tiger Stadium opened in 1912, and over the following eight decades many fell in love with the cozy park known as "The Corner" at the intersection of Michigan and Trumbull in Detroit's Corktown neighborhood.

"The field itself was one of my favorites," said Arizona manager Bob

Melvin, who made his major league debut with the Tigers in 1985. "The whole stadium smelled like baseball, similar to Wrigley and Fenway.

"Ernie Harwell and the fans were right on top of you, so close you could hear them talk. I loved the upper decks, and the overhang in right. The old place had so much character."

After waxing nostalgically about Tiger Stadium, even its supporters acknowledge it had to be replaced because of its crumbling infrastructure, obstructed views and lack of many luxury suites.

Tigers manager Alan Trammell, who played for 20 years at Tiger Stadium, said the franchise needed to have a new home.

"It was time to move on because the old stadium was falling apart," Trammell said behind his desk at Comerica Park, with a mural of the new stadium behind him and a framed picture of the old one to his right. "My first two years as manager here, I visited two times each year and even though the field was full of weeds, it didn't do anything to my memories. I went about a month ago, but I couldn't get in through

the door where I could usually go and knock and somebody would let me in. Nobody was there.

"I hope it can be preserved in some way, but I realize that's unlikely because somebody would have to really step up financially with a plan to use the place."

The city of Detroit, which owns Tiger Stadium, requested proposals for reuse of the ballpark in 1999 and for redevelopment in 2002, and says it has continued to market the site over the past few years.

"At present, no serious development proposal is under consideration," the city said in a news release. "The department will continue to maintain the building in the most cost-effective way and therefore has reduced its yearly maintenance contract to only cover emergency repairs, security, exterior cleaning and grass cutting."

Tiger Stadium was a hitter-friendly park, unless you hit it to center, where the wall was 440 feet from home plate. Comerica Park is only kind to batters if they hit triples.

See DETROIT Page 2C

## Andrew, Ortiz highlight Derby field

NEW YORK (AP) — sent Curacao on Monday in a new format that mirrors the first World Baseball Classic, a 16-team event during spring training next year.



Ortiz

Ortiz will represent the Dominican Republic. Others selected include: Philadelphia outfielder Bobby Abreu of Venezuela;



Smith

Pittsburgh outfielder Jason Bay of Canada; Los Angeles Dodgers first baseman Hee-Seop Choi of Korea; Milwaukee outfielder Carlos Lee of Panama; Detroit catcher Ivan Rodriguez of Puerto Rico; and Texas first baseman Mark Teixeira of the United States.



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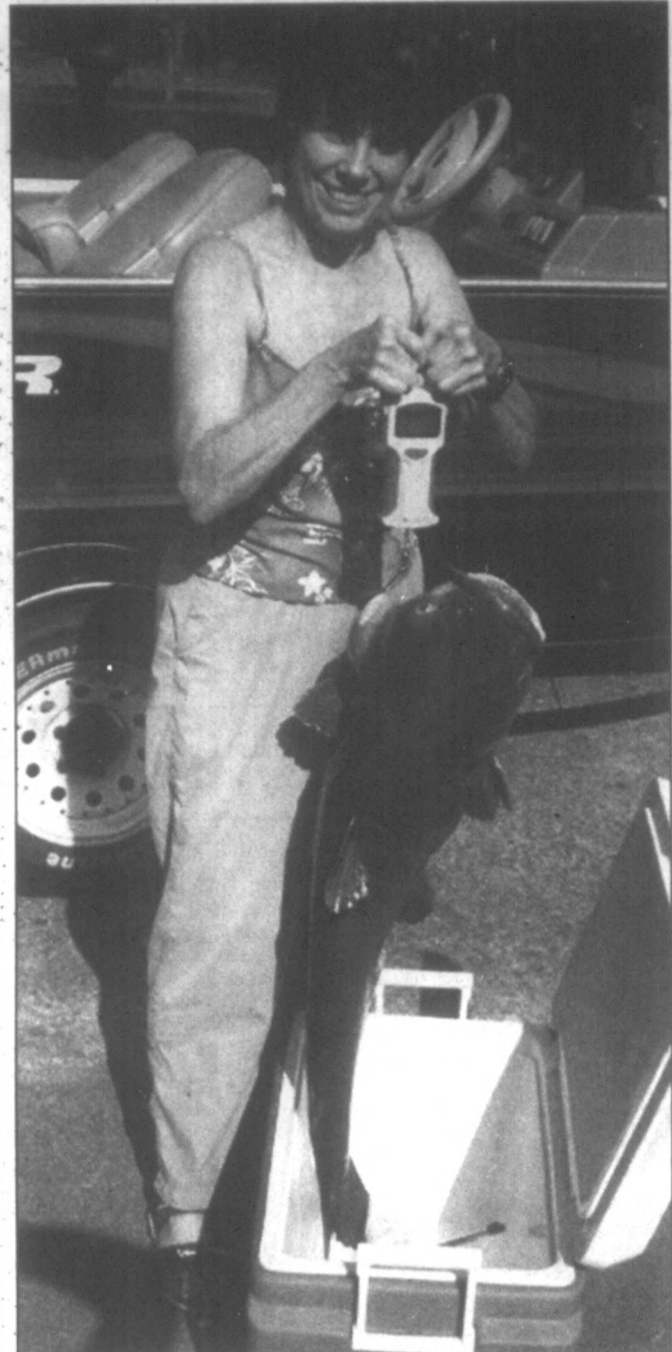


Teixeira

year's Home Run Derby is at Detroit's Comerica Park, where the All-Star game will be played Tuesday.

The top four players in the first round advance to the semifinals, and the two top two in the semis move on to the final.

## Something Smells Fishy



Marilyn Tarver, from Savannah, Ga., caught this 22-pound blue catfish on a live crayfish bait while fishing at Kentucky Dam July 3. Tarver was fishing with retired Murray State University professor Dr. Jim Sickel.

## JOHN DEERE CLASSIC The Cruellest Cut

SILVIS, Ill. (AP) — One ill-timed three-putt. A stray tee shot. Just like that, Michelle Wie went from historic to just plain history.

On the brink of becoming the first woman in 60 years to make a cut on the PGA Tour, the 15-year-old was out after finding big trouble on two of her last four holes in the John Deere Classic. Her even-par 71 Friday left her at 1 under for the tournament, missing the cut by two strokes.

When she tapped in, she smiled at the crowd, but disappointment was etched across her face.

"Those two holes really killed me," she said. "I finished under par, so I guess that counts for something."

Wie was trying to become the first woman since Babe Didrikson Zaharias in 1945 to make a PGA Tour cut, and she was on track to do it with room to spare after making the turn at 4 under. But she came apart in stunning fashion, dropping three strokes on Nos. 6 and 7, and then missing a last-chance birdie putt on No. 8.

J.L. Lewis, the 1999 winner, followed his opening 64 with a 65 to take the lead at 13-under 129. Shigeki Maruyama (63) and Hunter Mahan (68) were second at 11 under.

But all the attention was on Wie.

"She missed two shots," tournament director Clair Peterson said. "That's golf. It's risk-reward. She put herself out there and good for her. As Todd Hamilton said the other day, she's going to make a cut on the PGA Tour. If it wasn't today, someday."

It looked as if it was going to be Friday, until her last four holes.



AP Photo

Michelle Wie reacts after missing a birdie putt on the fifth hole during the second round of the John Deere Classic Friday in Silvis, Ill. She shot even par in the round to go 1-under for the tournament missing the projected cut.

Wie put her tee shot on No. 6 into a bunker on the left side, and it left her with a tough shot, with the ball below her feet. She didn't do much better on the second shot, going into a greenside bunker on the right side.

She still had a chance for par, getting within 20 feet of the cup. But her first putt ran alongside the left edge and refused to drop, rolling about 5 feet by. She missed that one by inches, too, and had to take a double bogey, her first of the week.

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Atlanta	50	37,575	2 1/2		New York	45	39,536	3 1/2	
Florida	44	40,524	7		Baltimore	45	40,529	4	
New York	43	43,500	9		Toronto	44	42,512	5 1/2	
Philadelphia	43	44,494	9 1/2		Tampa Bay	27	60,310	23	
Central Division					Central Division				
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St. Louis	55	31,640	—		Chicago	57	27,679	—	
Houston	42	43,494	12 1/2		Minnesota	47	37,560	10	
Chicago	41	44,482	13 1/2		Cleveland	46	40,535	12	
Milwaukee	40	46,465	15		Detroit	41	43,488	16	
Pittsburgh	38	47,447	16 1/2		Kansas City	29	56,342	18 1/2	
Cincinnati	34	52,395	21		West Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB		W	L	Pct	GB
San Diego	47	40,540	—		Los Angeles	52	33,612	—	
Arizona	42	46,477	5 1/2		Texas	44	40,524	7 1/2	
Los Angeles	40	46,465	6 1/2		Oakland	42	43,494	10	
San Francisco	36	49,424	10		Seattle	36	48,429	15 1/2	
Colorado	30	55,353	16						

Friday's Games		Saturday's Games	
Pittsburgh 8, N.Y. Mets 5, 10 innings	Washington 8, Philadelphia 7	L.A. Dodgers (Weaver 7-7) at Houston (Oswalt 11-7), 12:20 p.m.	Washington (Patterson 3-2) at Philadelphia (Lidle 8-6), 12:20 p.m.
Atlanta 2, Milwaukee 1	Chicago Cubs 9, Florida 6	St. Louis (Morris 10-1) at San Francisco (Hennessey 2-2), 3:05 p.m.	Chicago Cubs (Wood 1-2) at Florida (Olsen 1-0), 5:05 p.m.
Houston 3, L.A. Dodgers 2	Houston 12, Colorado 2	Milwaukee (Sheets 4-6) at Atlanta (Davies 4-2), 6:05 p.m.	N.Y. Mets (Ishii 2-7) at Pittsburgh (D. Williams 6-6), 6:05 p.m.
San Diego 12, Colorado 2	Cincinnati 4, Arizona 3	San Diego (Lawrence 5-7) at Colorado (Jennings 4-8), 7:05 p.m.	Cincinnati (Clausen 4-6) at Arizona (Webb 8-5), 8:40 p.m.
St. Louis 3, San Francisco 1			

Friday's Games		Saturday's Games	
N.Y. Yankees 5, Cleveland 4	Detroit 7, Tampa Bay 3	Cleveland (Elarton 5-3) at N.Y. Yankees (May 0-0), 3:05 p.m.	Detroit (Johanson 5-7) at Tampa Bay (Nomo 5-7), 5:15 p.m.
Boston 7, Baltimore 2	Texas 7, Toronto 6	Oakland (Zito 5-8) at Chicago White Sox (Buehrle 10-2), 6:05 p.m.	Minnesota (Mays 5-3) at Kansas City (Howell 1-3), 6:10 p.m.
Oakland 4, Chicago White Sox 2	Minnesota 5, Kansas City 4	Toronto (Downs 0-0) at Texas (Rogers 9-4), 7:05 p.m.	Seattle (R. Franklin 4-10) at L.A. Angels (Lackey 6-3), 9:05 p.m.
Seattle at L.A. Angels, 10:05 p.m.			

## Defending race champ Stewart crashes again

JOLIET, Ill. (AP) — Maybe Tony Stewart should just skip Fridays at Chicagoland Speedway.

For the second straight year, Stewart crashed during the Friday practice, forcing him to move to a backup car.

A year ago, it was just a bump in the road. The uninjured Stewart jumped into the backup car later the same day, qualified 10th and wound up knocking Kasey Kahne out of the way as he raced to a victory on the 1 1/2-mile oval two days later.

This time, there was no jumping. Stewart climbed gingerly out of the driver's side window after slapping the wall with the right side of his No. 14 Chevrolet and sliding into the infield grass.

Stewart appeared a bit wobbly when helped to the ambulance for the mandatory ride to the infield care center. He was later taken to a nearby hospital for precautionary X-rays and a CT Scan.

J.J. Yeley, who drives a Busch series car for Joe Gibbs Racing, shook down the

backup Cup car in practice and qualified it.

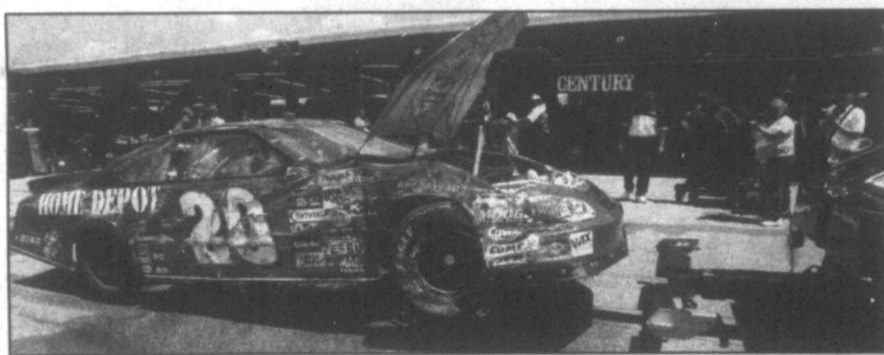
Nextel Cup series points leader Jimmie Johnson won the pole with a lap at 188.147 mph in a Chevrolet. Ryan Newman took the outside of the front row in a Dodge.

Yeley, the last of 47 drivers to hit the track, put the car in the 13th position. But Stewart, who will have a chance to practice in the backup on Saturday, will have to start from the back of the 43-car field if, as expected, he replaces Yeley on Sunday.

The tests were negative and Stewart was back at the track by late afternoon, resting in his motorhome.

"J.J. did a really nice job in the car and we decided to let him qualify the car and let Tony just rest and relax and be ready to do a great job on Sunday," crew chief Greg Zipadelli said. "It isn't the greatest situation to be in, but you've got to play the cards you're dealt."

Fortunately for Stewart, he seems to



AP Photo

NASCAR driver Tony Stewart's car is towed back to the garage after a crash during morning practice for Sunday's USG Sheetrock 400 race at Chicagoland Speedway in Joliet, Ill., Friday. Stewart was taken to a local hospital for precautionary X-rays Friday after bouncing off the wall during practice.

need little practice time on a track where he has finished third, second and first over the past three years.

"It's just one of those situations when you get a car that drives good," Stewart

said Friday before the crash. "A lot of it depends on the car you bring and the package the crew chief puts on it. But we've just always run well here for some reason."

## ■ Detroit ...

From Page 1C

Two years ago, the Tigers brought in the left-field fence, reducing the distance to the left-center wall to 370 feet from 395 feet. The rest of the dimensions remained the same: 345 feet down the left-field line, 420 feet in center, 365 feet to right-center and 330 feet down the right-field line.

Since Comerica Park opened in 2000, an average of 0.72 triples per game have been hit there — more than any other major league ballpark, according to the Elias Sports Bureau. Comerica averaged just 1.81 home runs, 28th in the majors, ahead of only San Diego's Petco Park and the Florida Marlins' stadium.

Juan Gonzalez complained about the dimensions and left the Tigers, turning down a \$143 million, eight-year offer.

"It's a nice ballpark, but it's too big and it's hard to hit home runs here," said Detroit's Ivan Rodriguez, who is to compete Monday night in the Home Run

2005 ALL-STAR GAME			
<b>Outfield AL</b>	<b>VOTES</b>	<b>Outfield NL</b>	<b>VOTES</b>
Manny Ramirez	3,117,157	Jim Edmonds	2,826,306
Vladimir Guerrero	3,006,512	Curtis Priddy	2,532,742
Johnny Damon	2,800,671	Carlos Beltran	2,049,779
<b>Shortstop</b>	<b>VOTES</b>	<b>Second base</b>	<b>VOTES</b>
AL Miguel Tejada	3,224,908	AL Brian Roberts	2,529,521
NL David Eckstein	2,231,246	NL Jeff Kent	2,253,271
<b>Third base</b>	<b>VOTES</b>	<b>First base</b>	<b>VOTES</b>
AL Alex Rodriguez	3,553,233	AL Mark Teixeira	2,187,155
NL Scott Rolen	2,742,854	NL Derrek Lee	3,560,316
<b>Designated hitter</b>	<b>VOTES</b>	<b>Catcher</b>	<b>VOTES</b>
AL David Ortiz	4,138,141	AL Jason Varitek	2,939,648
		NL Mike Piazza	1,966,074

Derby. "Tiger Stadium was very old and had a lot of memories from all the big games and players that are now in the Hall of Fame. But it was not good facility-wise for the players."

Though it was hardly needed, Comerica Park has been spruced up with fresh coats of paint, new carpet and All-Star logos

throughout the venue for the city's first All-Star game since 1971.

Fans inside Comerica Park can see out, and the ticket-less on the outside can see in through large gaps in the iron fence while standing on surrounding sidewalks.

## ■ Olympic ...

From Page 1C

Two-time gold medal-winning infielder Dot Richardson said the Olympic dream "was ripped away from the 126 countries that play the sport of softball, that just vanished."

"I've always seen in athletics an anti-American sentiment throughout the world. Most of it is through jealousy or envy," she said. "I just don't know if this had anything to do with that."

Baseball was a demonstration sport at the 1984 Los Angeles Games and became a medal sport in 1992 at Barcelona, where Cuba won the gold. The Cubans beat Japan in the 1996 final at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium, where the 32 games had an average attendance of 28,749.

While professionals were first allowed to participate in 2000, major league baseball didn't allow players on 40-man major league rosters to go. The U.S. team won the gold, led by former Dodgers manager Tommy Lasorda and current

Milwaukee pitcher Ben Sheets, but the Americans didn't even qualify for the Athens Games, eliminated with a 2-1 loss to Mexico in a qualifier.

"I think they've made a big, big mistake," Lasorda said. "Baseball is played by all countries now, and softball, too. I think that's really going to hurt the Olympics."

Cuba won in Athens for its third gold medal in four tries.

"That's like the World Series for people here," Chicago White Sox pitcher Jose Contreras, who played for Cuba in the 2000 Olympics, said through a translator. "Not having the Olympics will be a big hit in Cuba and for the fans in Cuba."

But for U.S. baseball players, the Olympics were less important.

"There isn't any player growing up thinking they want to play in the Olympics," said Sheets, who won a gold medal in 2000.

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# Outdoors

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## Tourists, weather make fishing great

This sure has been a great holiday week. There has been increased fishing activity by tourist who are looking for some good fishing.

The lake conditions were perfect for all types of anglers and boaters alike. The water temperature was around the mid-80s over most of the area between Kentucky Dam and Paris Landing State Park.



### Fishing Line

By Jerry Maupin  
Outdoors Columnist

We still have hatches of mayflies popping up over most of the area. This free food always attracts all species of fish to the table. The majority of the flies are eaten at night as they surface, and many of our gamefish become stuffed to the gills.

By the time the anglers arrive at daylight, many of the fish are too full to strike a lure. We look for the feeding spree for bass and bluegill to resume around mid-morning.

Now, don't misunderstand me. One can still get some action early in the mornings — the majority of the larger fish just aren't feeding at that time.

The extra boating activity wasn't a problem this year. I think that's due to more boaters also being anglers. Courtesy among all who are running a boat is a must.

The lake elevation was and still is at summer pool stage. It should remain so for several days. There's maybe a slight rise of an inch, but no more.

I have met and fished with some new friends and some long-time friends who love to chase the stripers. Daniel Mires and his son, Dylan, came to do just that a week ago Thurs-



Lisa Lodato shows off the striped bass she caught while on a recent outing with Ledger & Times columnist Jerry Maupin.

day. We were on the water at first light.

We looked at a couple of places before deciding which one held the most fish. We were using roostertail spinners and lead spoons to cast out and retrieve along the bottom, where the fish were holding.

It was a magic time as we watched Dylan catch fish after fish with a grin as big as the fish! He is 8 1/2-years-old, but his rod and reel of choice is the bait-casting type. He can surely cast and retrieve with the best of them. When he hooks a striper, that grin is automatic!

We hooked some big fish — both drum and buffalo — but we didn't catch them to eat. I lost my notes, so I don't remember how many we kept. However, I do know they had some fish to take home. They are a couple of swell guys to fish with!

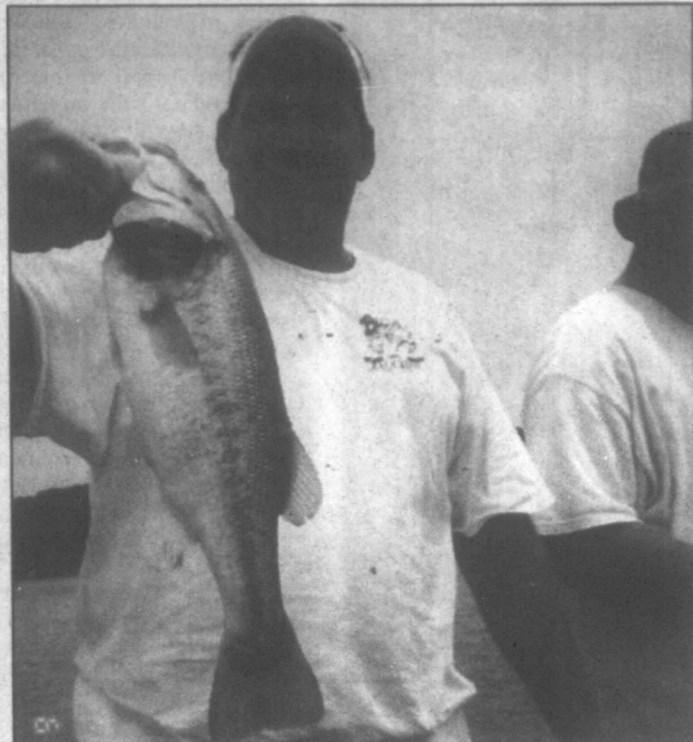
The next day, I fished with Berry Turner, his daughter, Kaitlin, and son, Caleb. These folks have been fishing with me for years. Each visit is always a great time!

Kaitlin uses bait-casting all the time, but Caleb is hot with the spinners. He will certainly catch his share of fish. Berry is like me. He will move back and forth to keep the fish going into the livewell. He still catches his share, which keeps the kids jumping!

Kaitlin showed me a legal document that says she is a driver in training. These kids have certainly grown up fast! If she drives as well as she fishes, then there will never be any worry for Berry and Kim.

We used the same type of lures as we did before, and the fish were hungry for a while. We'd hook the fish, get it in the boat and then cast again!

Being fast is sometimes a



John Seeling poses with a bass he caught while on a recent fishing trip with columnist and guide Jerry Maupin.

major requirement because the baitfish will move that speed just to stay alive. One can still hop a spoon, but speed works best the majority of the time.

Again, I can't quote any number for sure. But I think we had around 40 before the bite was over. We also caught several sauger, but some of them were too small to keep. I owe a big thanks to the Turners!

Two of my long-time friends — Bill and Mary Pierson — stopped in to fish with me. They brought along a sister named Susan. Susan was also a good angler because she tried every type of rod and reel and could catch fish on every one of them.

We tried the stripers and sauger again early in the day. They were waiting on us! Thanks to the Tennessee Valley Authority, we had a decent current to move the baitfish, as well as the gamefish.

As you know, wherever the baitfish go, so goes the pred-

ators! More sauger were active on this day. I am really thrilled to see such a big comeback by the species. Maybe the net fishermen will leave them alone and not sell them as catfish filets again. The illegal nets sure took a toll on them.

Mary had a problem for a few years. She was afraid to be on the water for fear of another injury. However, she took my advice and came dressed to fish. It was like watching a caterpillar change into a beautiful butterfly!

She was very careful at first as we traveled in my Triton, but she soon realized that this was the boat for her. She could get out and fish again!

We caught stripers, sauger, bass, huge drum and buffalo until we all gave out. I was even tired! We had such a great time. Susan proved she was an angler in her own right. She was able to catch them anyway you wanted her to!

Mary and Bill have always

been good anglers. They proved that they still have the touch. It was hot, and there were boats constantly passing in our direction. But we didn't quit until someone remembered that they had to check out or else Tammy would get tough with them!

We had a large number of fish, but some of them were small. There will be several meals for them to enjoy out of those fish. Thanks to Bill, Mary and Susan!

I met some new anglers at America's Paradise Resort. Gary Yeager, Aimee Frey and Doug Munda are here for a few days of fun and fishing in the sun on Kentucky Lake.

We traveled from the resort to several areas looking for baitfish and the stripers that chase them. Again, we used spoons to attract a strike. We were hoping to land some big stripers.

We couldn't get on them for a while, but the shorter, yellow stripers were hot. We really worked them over!

Aimee learned the art of bait-casting. She did a super job! As always, there are a few mistakes, but that's expected. She did an excellent job — even reeling in a few fish.

I passed my rod to her once after I stpck a big fish. She had to battle the brute for some time. We have been getting several buffalo in this area, and we felt sure that this was one of them.

She had to struggle some to keep her balance and the rod in her hand. As luck would have it, the hooks pulled free and the big fish swam away! "Whew," she said slowly. "That was a big fish!"

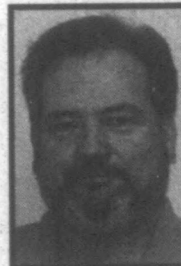
Gary and Doug were outstanding guys. They were a pleasure to fish with. Maybe we'll do it again before they leave. Thanks to all of you. It was great fun. I hope I helped you catch more fish in some way.

Happy Fishing!

## Writer reduced to feeding raucous crows

If I had been a good farmer, I would still be bouncing along on a tractor.

The fact that I'm not bouncing around on a tractor as a matter of vocation speaks volumes. But wouldn't you think a simple little food plot would be easy enough to accomplish — even by a former farmer?



### In The Field

By Kenny Darnell  
Outdoors Columnist

Apparently not. The problem is with the waterfowl food plots. The deer plots are easy enough to plant only because the landlord generously allows me to use his equipment. With a big enough tractor and a pre-calibrated no-till drill that costs more than a good family car, anyone should be able to hammer a crop of wheat and clover into the ground — well, almost anyone.

This year's semi-success was born of last year's complete failure. The only spot open enough for any kind

of wildlife planting on the Royal and Ancient Heskett Hunting Grounds remained submerged throughout the spring planting season and into early summer.

By the time the plot was dry enough to keep a medium-sized tractor on top of the ground, it was mid-July and hot, hot, hot. So armed with a golden bag of Round-up Ready seed corn (a special seed that is resistant to the herbicide Roundup and costs an arm and two legs), Dr. Young and I worried an old John Deere planter into the bowels of the swamp to plant the golden, irresistible-to-ducks grain on a day so humid that the mosquitos would drown before they could bite.

Dr. Heskett was away on a mission trip to the poverty-stricken beaches of Florida's Gulf coast on this particular weekend, as I recall.

After wallowing the still-wet ground around with a rickety old disk that did little more than realign the head-high stalks of horseweed, we commenced planting. At least we tried to plant, but the weeds would bunch underneath the planter leaving a wide trench with the golden seed shining in the sunlight.

We made a vow on that very day to have a better system for planting by next spring. We also made some vows that concerned Heskett, the absentee landowner, but that's not the point of this discussion.

That's how we came to acquire a two-row, no-till planter this past spring. No more disking down high weeds, no more changing implements, just plant, spray and wait for a duck smorgasbord to appear.

It was easy — too easy. We hitched the planter to a tractor, loaded the tractor on a trailer and ran around planting no-till corn at will. No more hot days in humid swamps, no more derogatory remarks about Heskett.

The period of euphoria and self-congratulation lasted until I went back to check on the crop and discovered that we had no crop except for a handful of cornstalks scattered about.

As insult to injury, the real farmer had mistaken one of our plots for a patch of weeds and had mowed a considerable section. Of course, the seed people are never to blame in such instances and recited an entire chapter of possible operator mistakes for which that were not liable.

Fortunately, we had time to replant

although by now we were joined by the heat and humidity of summer. But we were more experienced, if not wiser from earlier failures. We had new seed, fewer weeds and a better understanding of the planter's critical adjustments.

The planter worked like the well-oiled machine it was, the field looked great and we were confident that our crop was once again on its way.

I checked on the crop last weekend, expecting to see a thick stand of lush, green corn. Instead, I saw a patch of bare earth except for a few stalks of corn scattered here and there.

We had been very careful to check the depth of the seed, the rate at which the seeds were dispersed and the efficiency of the device to cover the seed. The plot had also received a couple of timely showers since the planting. There was no reason for the plot to fail.

On closer inspection, however, there was evidence around the plot of a party — a picnic, it seemed. There were telltale diggings in the rows where the corn had been planted, signs of scratching on the ground, the litter of discarded plants.

Perhaps the most compelling evi-

dence of all were the ever-attendant crows and blackbirds hanging around the field, bellies swelled from the abundance of free groceries, little white napkins still tucked underneath their little chins.

I hope that wildlife agencies everywhere appreciate the lengths to which we have gone to feed their blessed crows and blackbirds — both ornery, nasty critters, but protected by law.

At least there is a season for crows, albeit after they have fattened themselves all summer at the expense of others. Since the supply of waterfowl continues to dwindle, perhaps those seasons could be augmented by the inclusion of these feathered nuisances. Then we wouldn't have to wait until fall, we could just shoot the critters as they pull up the sprouting corn.

At any rate, there is a price for everything — or maybe it's a ritual, part of God's "sweat of your brow" program. All I know is that every year, like all serious hunters, I have to subject myself to a staggering variety of expenses and tortures to plant things that never grow.

Somehow it wouldn't be a proper hunting season without all of that.

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# Lawmakers seek Vandross gets pitch-perfect send-off

## true path of Trail of Tears

By JEFFREY McMURRAY  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) —  
The tale is true. The trail is false.

History has documented the plight of American Indians evicted from Southern communities in the 1830s and forced on a deadly journey toward Oklahoma. However, official recognition of the path of some 15,000 Cherokees was often based more on guesswork than evidence.

Now the records are starting to catch up with the story, and several lawmakers have demanded the Interior Department do a better job of retracing their footsteps along the Trail of Tears.

"The Trail of Tears is a tragic story, but it is very much an integral part of American history," said Rep. Zach Wamp, a Tennessee Republican whose legislation seeks a comprehensive review of the trail. "We need to document it better. We need to interpret it better."

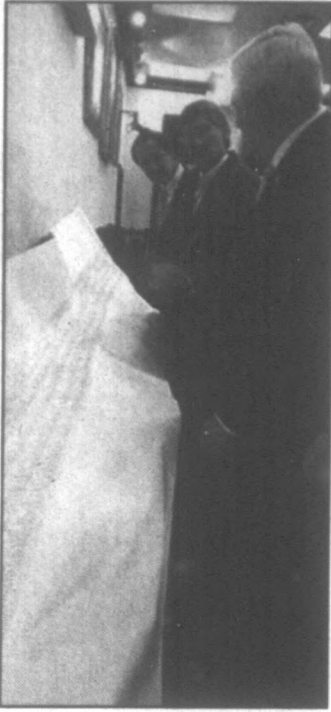
When Congress made the pathway a national historical trail in 1987, the research was limited. Historians have since uncovered glaring omissions — including any routes in North Carolina or Georgia, even though as many as three-quarters of the Cherokees likely started the voyage from those states.

The official trail markers also leave out two major arteries in Arkansas and water routes in eastern Tennessee.

"It is unacceptable that such a critical part of our history remains a patchwork of missing pieces," said Rep. Marion Berry, D-Ark., a fellow sponsor.

The Wamp and Berry legislation, the Trail of Tears Documentation Act, directs the Interior Department to review the new evidence and complete the historical picture through markers and other forms of recognition.

The initiative is an appropriate bookend considering law-



AP Photo  
Chad Smith, principal Chief of the Cherokee Nation, center, flanked by Rep. Zach Wamp, R-Tenn., left, and Rep. Charles Taylor, R-N.C., foreground, look over a copy of a petition scroll on Capitol Hill during a news conference to discuss the Cherokee Trail of Tears Documentation Act.

makers — including many from the South — were mum in 1830 when President Andrew Jackson sought to remove the tribes. Davy Crockett was the lone Tennessee congressman to oppose the plans and lost reelection as a result.

Chadwick Smith, principal chief of the Cherokee Nation, said to imagine one-quarter of those names gone. That's the ratio of people who died before they reached Oklahoma.

Smith said he hoped Wamp's bill would help prevent future cases like the Cherokee plight, which he called a "travesty of justice, sham of public policy, and disdain for human dignity."

NEW YORK (AP) — The funeral service for eight-time Grammy winner Luther Vandross hit just the right notes Friday: soulful, joyful and powerful, an echo of the late singer's unforgettable voice.

Family, friends and fans filled The Riverside Church for a celebration of Vandross' too-short life, a memorial service that morphed into a revival meeting before ending with an all-star rendition of his hit single "Power of Love/Love Power."

Vandross' wide appeal was evident in the first few rows of mourners, where current hitmakers Usher and Alicia Keys shared space with music legends Stevie Wonder, Aretha Franklin and Patti LaBelle.

"There are no sad faces here today," said longtime friend LaBelle, resplendent in a bright yellow dress with a diamond necklace and earrings. "It's not a mournful service. I'm celebrating because Luther would want us too."

Vandross, 54, died July 1 at a New Jersey hospital, two years after he suffered a debilitating stroke. He sold more than 25 mil-

lion records in his long career, with hits like "Stop For Love," "Here and Now" and "Dance With My Father."

As Vandross' gold coffin sat at the foot of the altar, LaBelle read a poem written by the R&B icon's mother, Mary Ida, who was seated in the front row. Vandross' other family members, nine nieces and their 11 children, filled in the seats around the family matriarch to remember the man known to them as "Uncle Ronnie."

The altar bore just a single, simple floral arrangement, with white lilies rising from a collection of white and yellow roses.

Mourners lined up for two city blocks in a driving rain before the church opened. Once inside, they were brought to their feet and moved to cheers repeatedly as Vandross favorites Wonder, Franklin and Cissy Houston sang in tribute.

Houston performed the gospel standard "Deep River," while Wonder left the crowd breathless with his version of the gospel song "I Won't Complain."

But it was Franklin, brushing aside a slight sore throat, who



AP Photo  
Aretha Franklin places a rose on the casket of Luther Vandross before she sings at his funeral Friday.

sent choir and clergy dancing on the altar with her version of "Amazing Grace." Franklin began to ad-lib at song's end,

addressing the Vandross family and congregation as the music swelled and the crowd clapped along.

## Do I need the church?

Question: Can't I be a good Christian without a church? Why do I need to be part of a church?

Answer: Some of our confusion about the place of the church in the life of a Christian may come from a misunderstanding of what "the church" is.

The New Testament book of Ephesians teaches that "every spiritual blessing" including "forgiveness of sin" is "in Christ." Those "in Christ" are also part of "the church, which is his body" (Ephesians 1:3-9, 22-23). Thus, it is my understanding that a Christian who has been forgiven of sin is automatically part of the church. Being saved and joining a church are not separate things but one and the same.

However, we should still consider the question of our responsibilities to other Christians as a member of the body of Christ.

It is only by being an active

## What Would Jesus Do?

By Richard Youngblood  
Church of Christ Minister

part of the church that we can live out what it means to be a follower of Christ and a part of his body. Jesus said, "Anyone who has seen me has seen the Father" (John 14:6-9). By living as one of us on this earth, Jesus made known the reality of God as one who relates to others in compassion, love, mercy and justice. Upon his return to heaven Jesus called for his followers, banded together with one another as "his body, the church," to continue revealing God to the world as he did.

People can come to know something of God's awesome power through the world of nature he created, but it is only through the body of believers who live by the teachings and

example of Jesus that the nature of God as a loving, caring, compassionate, merciful, patient and forgiving person is revealed. Jesus said, "By this will all men know you are my disciples, if you have love for one another" (John 13:34).

In addition the Bible speaks of God in family terms—Father, Son and Holy Spirit—to model how he wants us to live with one another as believers. He wants us to experience the joy of loving fellowship found in the Godhead family by the way we relate to one another and to Him as part of the church family of believers. In the church we learn to live together as the children of God, brothers and sisters in Christ.

The apostle John wrote, "If anyone says, 'I love God,' yet hates his brother, he is a liar. For anyone who does not love his brother, whom he has seen, cannot love God, whom he has not seen. And he has given us this command: Whoever loves God must also love his brother" (1 John 4:20-21 NIV).

While the church does not yet perfectly reflect the image of God or the family of the three persons of the Godhead, the family of God does come together as the church to learn, grow, encourage, forgive and help build one another into a people prepared to relate to and live with God and one another forever. That's what it means to be Christ's church, and that's why you need the church.

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

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