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## So far, political signs are few, far between

By KRISTIN TAYLOR  
Staff Writer

Despite 10 men all hoping to be governor, the campaign season has been quiet. But with three weeks until ballots are cast, the political banter may become louder.

Calloway County Democrat Party chairman David Ramey expects the campaigning to heat up after Saturday's Kentucky Derby. He said to look for political signs along roadways and listen for more talk from the candidates.

The primary election is May 22. In Kentucky, voters are restricted to the slate of candidates from the party for which they are registered.

"I'm sure that candidates will be getting yard signs out in the next week to 10 days," Ramey said, adding that candidates often conserve their resources until closer to the election in statewide races.

"This has been a very quiet governor's race, even with all candidates on both sides. The voters aren't engaged. It's been a primary among activists."

At the top, it's 10 candidate for governor (seven Democrats; three Republicans). Then on down are four secretary of state hopefuls (although Republican incumbent Trey Grayson doesn't have an opponent in the primary); six attorney general candidates (two Democrats; four GOP); eight people vying for state treasurer (four from each party); and four wanting to be agriculture commissioner (two from each party). The state auditor's race has just one candidate from each party.

Ramey said the possibility of a run-off among Democrats at the top of the ballot creates some uncertainty. If none of the seven Democrat gubernatorial candidates get 40 percent of the vote, then the top two vote-getters will run go back on the ballots for a June 26 contest.

"We haven't a runoff election in Kentucky in 70 years, so that's different for the entire state," Ramey said.

In addition to the seven Democrats eyeing the mansion in Frankfort, three Republicans are running for governor.

Calloway County Republican Party chairman Vernon Anderson agrees that the primary campaign season has been quiet, but he doesn't really expect it to pick up much, especially in rural western Kentucky.

Anderson did say he recently received an e-mail from one candidate's campaign headquarters, saying yard signs are available and that he's working on distributing those.

"I agree with one editorial I read ... the Democrats are pretty much the same," Anderson said about them wanting to base the economy on revenue from expanded gambling. "And the Republicans — The people I know around here think the governor has been given a bad

## STARTING THE DAY WITH PRAYER



GREG TRAVIS/Ledger & Times

Calloway County High School students, teachers, administrators and others gathered this morning to participate in the annual National Day of Prayer. This year's theme was "America, Unite in Prayer." Pictured above, CCHS Principal Yvette Pyle joins others in a prayer before the start of the school day. The National Day of Prayer is observed each year on the first Thursday in May.

## Higgins adds to experience as new Angels Clinic director

By ERIC WALKER  
Editor

Vicky Higgins has worn a lot of hats. She's a nurse practitioner. She's worked as an office manager for a physician's practice, and she's been a volunteer.

Now she's donning another hat as executive director for Angels Community Clinic, which provides clinical care to working Calloway County residents who do not have health insurance.

Higgins was recently hired to replace Summer Cross. Cross is returning to college to obtain her master's degree in nursing and her family nurse practitioner certification.

"I've enjoyed the experience and I

will continue to support the clinic," Cross said. "I think Vicky will do a great job."

Higgins and her husband moved to Murray from Colorado last fall and got associated with Angels Clinic through a chance meeting while she was exercising.

"I was looking for a job as a nurse practitioner," she recalled. "I was working out with a fellow clinic nurse practitioner Sherry Crittenden) and she suggested I get involved."

Beginning as a volunteer, Higgins soon became interested in helping in a new capacity and applied for the executive director position when Cross announced her educational decision.

"I always had an inkling I wanted

to work in a free clinic. Everything is so different than a for-profit practice," Higgins said. "It's a positive place to work. The people are so friendly and the service is so important."

According to both Higgins and Cross, Angels Clinic averages 60 patient visits per month and has approximately 200 active patients.

Angels Community Clinic opened in February of 2000.

Higgins stressed the team effort in making Angels Clinic succeed — from volunteers to staff to funding from Angels Attic to referred physicians to Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

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From left are Angels Community Clinic staff nurse practitioner Sherry Crittenden, ARNP; Clinical Director Barbara Jackson RN; Pharmacy Coordinator Laura Spencer; Office Assistant Buffy Hughes; and new Angels Clinic Executive Director Vicky Higgins, ARNP.

## MSU Judicial Board rules to DQ King as SGA prez

By KRISTIN TAYLOR  
Staff Writer

Eric King received the gavel last week to begin his reign as Murray State's Student Government Association president, but now his focus has turned to appealing a decision that, if upheld, would disqualify his election.

The SGA Judicial Board ruled Tuesday that King, a junior from Calhoun, Ky., should be disqualified for violating a rule that prohibits campaign material from being taped to, hung from or fastened to sidewalks, buildings or other university structures.

The complaint was raised by Reed Clapp, who finished second in the three-man race for student president, on April 18 — the same day the election outcome was announced.

By definition, the SGA president is one of 11 voting members on the MSU Board of Regents.

According to a letter dated Tuesday from the Judicial Board to King, "Vote King" posters were taped in Clark College rooms 207 and 208. The violation is a Class Two offense punishable with disqualification, according to election rules posted on SGA's Web site.

No appeals process is outlined for a Judicial Board decision to be reviewed, but King said university officials are working on developing a method. SGA adviser Jeanie Morgan said King remains president until a ruling is made regarding his appeal.

"I stand ready with my family and legal counsel. We will forge ahead," King said about his intention to appeal the board's ruling during an interview Wednesday.

"Mistakes were made," he added. "We need to make sure justice was properly implemented."

Clapp, a sophomore from Mayfield, said he was

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## Faculty Senate OKs handbook

By KRISTIN TAYLOR  
Staff Writer

The Murray State Faculty Senate's approval of its amended handbook was met with applause.

The praise Tuesday afternoon came not from on-lookers but from the group itself that has been involved in many discussions about policy, wording and organization changes included the manual.

"For the better part of a decade, those of you who have been with us for awhile know the handbook has been in limbo," said associate chemistry professor Terry McCreary, who chairs the handbook and personnel committee.

But the tweaking and amending and condensing was put in high gear the past six weeks after MSU President Randy Dunn spurred on the project.

"Dr. Dunn thought it was very important to be able to support these updates and changes to the faculty handbook so that this document reflects current policy, that it serves as a helpful resources for faculty, and so that it has up-to-date information," Becky Watts, deputy to the president, said.

The MSU Board of Regents will consider the revised handbook at its May 18 meeting. The regents' approval is necessary to make the document official.

The faculty committee met at least once — if not more — during each of the past six weeks. Included in the meetings were representatives for both Dunn and MSU Provost Gary Brockway.

"He wanted to do everything he could to have

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**LOUISVILLE BOUND:** Members of the Calloway County High School Laker Band departed the school this morning for an appearance in the 52nd annual Kentucky Derby Festival's Pegasus Parade later today in Louisville. Pictured above, with band uniform and cap in hand, Chelsea Bolen, a ninth-grade flutist talks on her cell phone while loading items onto one of the busses that will be used for the trip.

## With veterans care under strain, VA hands out hefty bonuses to senior officials

WASHINGTON (AP) — Months after a politically embarrassing \$1 billion shortfall that put veterans' health care in peril, Veterans Affairs officials involved in the foul-up got hefty bonuses ranging up to \$33,000.

The list of bonuses to senior career officials at the Veterans Affairs Department in 2006, obtained by The Associated Press, documents a generous package of more than \$3.8 million in payments by a financially strapped agency straining to help care for thousands of injured veterans returning home from Iraq and Afghanistan.

Among those receiving payments were a deputy assistant secretary and several regional directors who crafted the VA's flawed budget for 2005 based on misleading accounting. They received performance payments up to \$33,000 each, a figure equal to about 20 percent of their annual salaries.

Also receiving a top bonus was the deputy undersecretary for benefits, who helps manage a disability claims system that has a backlog of cases and delays averaging 177 days in getting benefits to injured veterans.

The bonuses were awarded even after government investigators had determined the VA repeatedly miscalculated — if not deliberately misled taxpayers — with questionable methods used to justify Bush administration cuts to health care amid a burgeoning Iraq war.

Officials now average more than \$16,000 — the most lucrative in government.

The VA said the payments are necessary to retain hard-working career officials.

Several watchdog groups questioned the practice. They cited short-staffing and underfunding at VA clinics that have become particularly evident after recent disclosures of shoddy outpatient treatment of injured troops at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington.

"Hundreds of thousands of our veterans remain homeless every day and hundreds of thousands more veterans wait six months or more for VA disability claim decisions," said Paul Sullivan, executive director of Veterans for Common Sense. "The lavish amounts of VA bonus cash would be better spent on a robust plan to cut VA red tape."

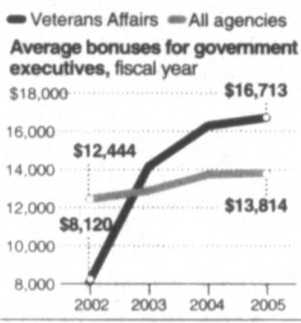
Sen. Daniel Akaka, chairman of the Senate Veterans' Affairs Committee, said the payments pointed to an improper "entitlement for the most centrally placed or well-connected staff."

Seeking an explanation from Secretary Jim Nicholson, Akaka also asked the department to outline steps to address disparities in which Washington-based senior officials got higher payments than their counterparts elsewhere.

"Awards should be determined according to performance," said Akaka, D-Hawaii. "I am concerned by this generous

### Rich rewards

Bonuses for Veterans Affairs executives have outpaced all agencies of government since 2002.



SOURCE: U.S. Department of Homeland Security

pat on the back for those who failed to ensure that their budget requests accurately reflected VA's needs."

A VA spokesman, Matt Burns, said the department was reviewing Akaka's request. Burns contended that many of the senior officials had been with the department for years, with an expertise that could not be replicated immediately if they were to leave for the more profitable private sector.

"Rewarding knowledgeable and professional career public servants is entirely appropriate," he said. "The importance of retaining committed career leaders in any government organization cannot be overstated."

In 2006, the VA officials receiving top bonuses included Rita Reed, the deputy assistant secretary for budget, and William Feeley, a former VA network director who is now deputy undersecretary for health for operations and management.

Also receiving \$33,000 was Ronald Aument, the deputy undersecretary for benefits, who helps oversee the strained and backlogged claims system that Nicholson now says is unacceptable.

The bonuses are determined by the heads of the VA's various divisions, based in part on performance evaluations.

## Angels Clinic ...

### From Front

"Without the hospital, the physicians, Angels Attic and the volunteers, it wouldn't be possible," she said.

But Higgins is also focused on the growth potential to better serve those in need in Calloway County through the services that Angels Clinic provides; especially in the area of dentistry.

"That's the biggest goal right now," she said, adding diabetes education and support as well.

And with an endorsement from Cross of the community's commitment and the message of Angels Clinic, the future looks strong. "The volunteers and the community support are just great," Cross added. "I'm certain it will continue to grow."

## Vinyl baby bibs being recalled

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Wal-Mart Stores Inc. pulled sets of baby bibs Wednesday from its stores nationwide after the bibs tested positive for high levels of lead, a store official said.

The bibs, sold under the Baby Connection brand name, came in packs of two to seven bibs, with embroidered prints or images of Sesame Street characters. Some were sold as long ago as 2004. The bibs were made by Hamco Inc. exclusively for the Bentonville-based retailer.

Mia Masten, a Chicago-based spokeswoman for Wal-Mart, said the vinyl portion of the bibs exceeded the lead levels set by Illinois for children's products. She said the company had worked with the Illinois attorney general's office to pull the items and later decided to expand the recall nationwide.

Masten said about 60,000 of the bib bundles were sold in Illinois without any reported injuries.

"We at Wal-Mart are committed to working ... to develop industry standards for the elimination of vinyl in children's products," Masten said.

Masten said officials with the world's largest retailer have been in contact with Hamco. She referred all questions about the products' manufacturing to Hamco.

Officials at Hamco, a subsidiary of Crown Crafts Inc. of Gonzales, La., said the company had no comment, and they referred questions to Wal-Mart.

The Illinois attorney general's office identified bibs sold between June 2004 to the end of March this year in Wal-Mart stores throughout the state. Tests there on three styles of the bibs tested positive for lead more than 600 parts per million, the state's standard for lead in children's products, said Robyn Ziegler, spokeswoman with the attorney general's office.

"It's a PVC product," Ziegler said. "The lead in that product makes the vinyl softer."

While Wal-Mart pulled the product from its shelves nationwide, Masten said only customers in Illinois would be eligible to receive refunds or replacements. It wasn't immediately clear why the refunds only pertained to Illinois.

Initially, Masten said the recall only pertained to Illinois. Later Wednesday, she said it was nationwide.

Wal-Mart's recall comes after a lawsuit over the bibs by the Center for Environmental Health, based in Oakland, Calif. Alexa Engelman, a researcher there, said the center became aware of the bibs in September. Engelman said a report by an independent laboratory test contracted by the center showed the bibs contained 16 times the amount of lead allowed in paint.

Lead, used as a stabilizer in vinyl plastic, can be "easily substituted" for other products, Engelman said. She said the bibs' manufacturing tags show they were made in China.

"The lead doesn't need to be in there and it's not hard ... to take it out," she said.

## KentuckyInBrief

### Proposal sought to build indoor water park at Ky. Dam Village

GILBERTSVILLE, Ky. — The Kentucky State Parks are seeking proposals to build an indoor water park facility at Kentucky Dam Village State Resort Park.

A request for proposal has been issued so anyone interested can submit a bid by the June 12 deadline.

Under the proposal, the parks would lease 5.9 acres along Park Road for the water park. The winning bidder would be responsible for building and operating the indoor water park. A percentage of the revenues will be paid to the parks.

"We're interested in a first class, high quality water park that would add to the attractions at Kentucky Dam Village State Resort Park," said Parks Commissioner J.T. Miller. "Kentucky Dam Village is one of our more popular parks and a water park would make a great addition."

The purpose behind the proposed indoor water park is to encourage more year-round visitation at Kentucky Dam Village, which recently had its lodge rooms renovated.

Kentucky Dam Village State Resort Park has a lodge, cottages, restaurant, golf course and marina on Kentucky Lake. The park is 21 miles southeast of Paducah.

To view the request for proposal, visit [eprocurement.ky.gov/](http://eprocurement.ky.gov/).

### Vendor wanted to operate airports at three state parks

FRANKFORT, Ky. — The Kentucky Department of Parks is seeking a vendor to operate small airports at three state resort parks, including two in western Kentucky.

A request for proposal has been issued for the airports located at Kentucky Dam Village State Resort Park at Gilbertsville, Lake Barkley State Resort Park near Cadiz and Rough River Dam State Resort Park at Falls of Rough. All three airports have fuel tanks and a small administrative building. Kentucky Dam Village also has an enclosed hangar facility.

"We believe it would be better for someone with expertise in the airport business to manage these state park airports," said Parks Commissioner J.T. Miller.

The state parks would lease the airports to a private vendor for the management and operation of the airports. The parks would receive a fee or commission in return. Switching to a private vendor will not affect any full time park staff.

The deadline for submitting bids is June 15, 2007. For more information, visit [eprocurement.ky.gov/](http://eprocurement.ky.gov/).

### Officers involved in fatal shooting after robbery reported

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Two police officers were involved in a fatal shooting Wednesday night, the second officer-involved death in a little more than two days, officials said.

The officers were responding to a reported robbery at a liquor store in western Louisville, police said. The call came at about 10 p.m. EDT, and the first officer arrived almost immediately, Louisville Metro Police spokeswoman Alicia Smiley said.

Gunfire broke out after police arrived, followed by a foot chase, and the suspect was hit by gunfire, police said. Both officers fired their weapons, police Chief Robert White said at the scene.

The suspect was taken to University of Louisville Hospital, where he was pronounced dead, Smiley said. His identity was not immediately available.

Neither officer was injured. Both were placed on paid administrative leave pending an investigation, Smiley said.

The names of the officers were not released Wednesday night.

### Religious leaders tour mountaintop mining sites

VICCO, Ky. (AP) — Amid a backdrop of bulldozers, warning sirens and mine blasts, they bowed their heads and prayed atop the mountain overlooking mounds of coal and barren landscape below.

They prayed for the land, the water and mostly for an end to mountaintop removal.

"This land has been defiled. Let's pray for a time when we can stop defiling the land," said Allen Johnson, co-founder of Christians for the Mountains in West Virginia and one of about two dozen religious leaders who signed a statement Wednesday against mountaintop removal.

The outdoor prayer ceremony wrapped up a two-day spiritual tour of eastern Kentucky's mountains, where the method of coal extraction remains an emotional issue.

The method damages the environment as it removes mountain peaks, but it also provides jobs for thousands of people in a region heavily reliant on coal as its economic engine.

The Rev. John Rausch, a Catholic priest from Stanton who organized the non-denominational tour, said the coal industry has created a "false dichotomy" between jobs and the environment.

### Churchill Downs prepares for Queen's visit on Derby Day

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Each spring, Churchill Downs becomes a playground for the rich and famous — making star gazing as popular as handicapping horses in the Kentucky Derby. This year's lineup of celebrities attending the Run for the Roses will be trumped by royalty.

The venerable track was preparing the royal treatment for its most famous guest — Queen Elizabeth II.

The British monarch, an avid horse enthusiast, will attend her first Derby on Saturday — adding another chapter to a race steeped in tradition in a sport where bloodlines are valued.

"It says something about the Derby that it has universal appeal from the royals to us regular folks," said Louisville Mayor Jerry Abramson. "Louisville shines on Derby Day."

It wasn't just the horses that were preparing this week for the big event.

A number of track workers attended etiquette class to avoid any social faux pas when in the queen's presence. The track's executive chef planned a sumptuous Southern-style meal featuring some Kentucky favorites.

### Man killed after walking into path of train

FRANKLIN, Ky. (AP) — A southern Kentucky man was killed when he walked in front of a train Wednesday, authorities said.

Reathell J. Sorrells, 56, of Franklin, was trying to cross railroad tracks shortly after 9 a.m. CDT as a CSX train was heading south through Franklin, Kentucky State Police said in a statement.

Sorrells was taken to a local hospital where he later died.

State police Trooper Todd Holder said Sorrells tried to cross the tracks in an open area not designated as a crossing.

Holder said the train's horn and bell were activated at the time of the collision.

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## Faculty Senate ...

### From Front

administration involved," Watts said about Dunn. "That wasn't to oversee the changes the faculty wanted to make but to avoid being a bottle neck."

Watts, who attended the committee meetings, said the process got the document through quickly yet carefully. Even so, she praised the faculty committee members during the Faculty Senate meeting and again in an interview afterward.

"That committee was so amazing. The amount of the work they did outside their meetings was amazing," Watts said. "The research and reading they did made sure what they were putting together was accurate."

In short, the faculty handbook was reorganized into three chapters — half as many as before — that contain policies. Additional appendices include more relevant information.

The first chapter is about the university and administration. That's followed by a chapter about employment and then an installment of various policies. McCreary also pointed out that the pages are numbered now.

A few legal and faculty changes, like updating the copyright law to which a policy refers, still need to be made. But the regents will have the former handbook to compare to the new document when it meets later

this month.

"We can't say anything about copyright law because copyright law is what copyright law is," McCreary said about the example of the minor tweaking remaining for the committee.

In other business, the Faculty Senate elected unanimously to have President Steve White and Vice President Peggy Pittman-Munke continue in those officer roles for the 2007-08 academic year.

## Erwin's resume, background draws criticisms

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The top candidate for Kentucky's education commissioner position listed an award she didn't win on her resume.

Barbara Erwin submitted a resume to the Kentucky Department of Education listing Texas Superintendent of the Year in 1997 and 1998 by two different organizations.

Erwin called the error a "typo." Erwin received the award in 1997 from the Texas Association of School Boards.

Her resume says she won the award from Texas Association of School Administrators in 1998. That group does not have such an award.

"I have had several people type my resume, and that has to be what the issue is," Erwin said.

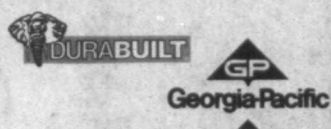
The 56-year-old school superintendent in St. Charles, Ill., is the top choice for Kentucky's top education job, state board members announced last week.

The discovery of the false line on the resume came as critics of Erwin expressed surprised she was considered for Kentucky's post because she has a turbulent history with districts she's led in the past 13 years.

Several parents and board members in districts in Scottsdale, Ariz., and St. Charles, Ill., said Erwin left their districts in disarray with what they described as a "dictatorial" management style that led to high staff turnover.

But, not everyone she worked with at prior stops holds a low opinion of her. Kathleen Hewell, vice president of the St. Charles school board, said last week that Erwin was a "very effective" leader who was a victim of "abuse of power by the board president."

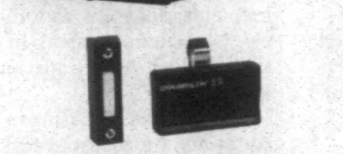
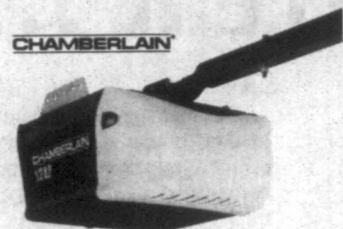
Kentucky state school board chairman Keith Travis said the firm handling the commissioner search "thoroughly" researched Erwin's background. "She's still our top choice," he said.



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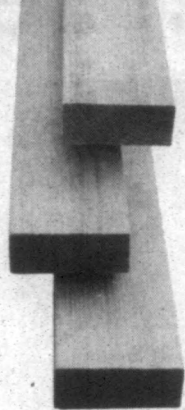
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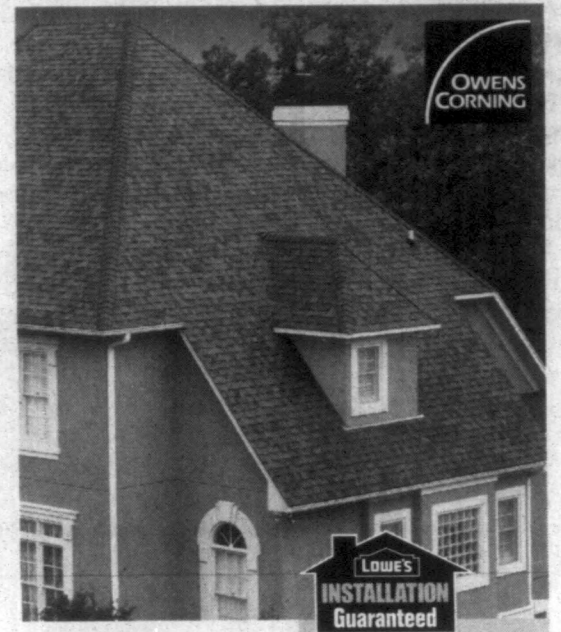
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indifferent to the decision.

"When I turned it in originally, I was basically just saying, 'Let's just see if these are in violation,'" Clapp said in an interview this morning. "If not, we'll just move on with our lives. I was just turning them in for awareness. I wasn't going into it to pull him right out."

King received 780 votes when the election totals were announced April 18. The Judicial Board deducted 10 percent of King's total for violating a rule that prohibits candidates from soliciting in residential colleges. But even with the deduction, King won with 702 votes to Clapp's 546 votes.

Allen Hendricks received 237 votes in the three-man race.

"The students spoke on April 18," King said.

King said the board decision insults voter participation as he's hearing from students who are questioning the importance of their vote in light of the ruling.

Student Jason Hinson chairs the 10-person SGA Judicial Board, according to the group's Web site. The student board meets regularly and often reviews parking ticket appeals.

All 10 members signed the decision to disqualify King.

The Judicial Board considered four complaints from Clapp, but its members only ruled that King violated the one related to campaign posters in Clark College residences. The other accusations involved a large banner placed north of the foot bridge over Chestnut Street, a Facebook message sent to members of a "Vote for Eric King" group, and flyers taped in Clark College, according to the Judicial Board's letter to King.

"I just thought if there was anything that could have been in violation, it should have turned in. We have set rules and people need to abide by those," Clapp said. "... It probably didn't help him get more votes. It's just that there are rules we have to follow."

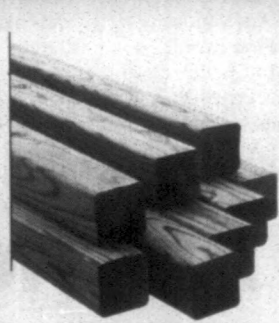
Another student filed a complaint about Clapp sending a mass e-mail to all users of a Hart College group, but the Judicial Board ruled he didn't violate the rule that prohibits candidates from distributing campaign materials on campus during the actual election.

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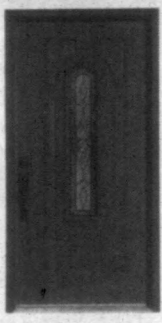
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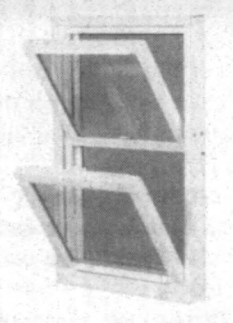
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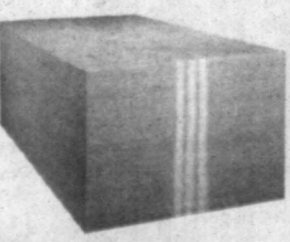
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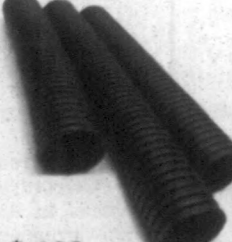
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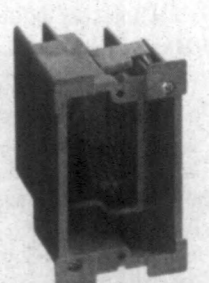
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## IN OUR OPINION

### Oh, the places we go ...

If there has been a consistent issue brought up in local editorials, it has been about transportation in Murray. We experience various issues as we travel through town each and every day, and most of us have an opinion.

Whether it's a turn lane needed here or there, the slow pace of traffic along 12th Street or need for a four-way stop at such-and-such intersection, there are concerns out there and they are discussed.

During last week's Murray City Council meeting, councilman Dr. Dan Miller, who chairs the city's transportation committee, requested street project ideas from other council members and from the general public, as well.

Please use this opportunity. Anyone who has a concern, an issue, an idea or what-have-you regarding getting from one place to another — for better or worse — in Murray should get in contact with Miller or another council member or city administrator.

Your gripe could be about a proposed Five Points roundabout or the need for a turn signal at the U.S. 641 North/Ky. 121 North intersection in front of JC Penney or a slower speed limit down a particular street.

Or perhaps you're happy that a new turn lane is being added at Doran Road/Ky. 94 West.

Whatever it may be, you should make your case known. The city has asked for it.



## Defeat ... retreat ... repeat

For the sake of argument, let's say former CIA Director George Tenet is right in his book and that Vice President Dick Cheney pushed too hard with questionable or inaccurate intelligence because of a predisposition to go to war in Iraq and topple Saddam Hussein. So what? We can't go back and fix the mistakes of the past. Only two choices are available: victory or defeat.

Let us assume the Democratic left is right and we should pull U.S. forces out as early as Oct. 1, or perhaps a few months later, but certainly before the next president takes office, because the Bush administration's policy in Iraq has completely failed and, in the words of Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, "the war is lost."

What next? Does the United States not suffer a loss of credibility in the world's eyes for again failing to finish a job it started? Do the millions who voted for the first elected government in Iraq conclude they risked their lives for nothing? What would be the consequences of pulling out before Iraq is stabilized sufficiently to stand on its own? And, most importantly, what would a U.S. retreat do to the confidence of the enemy that wishes to dominate the world by force?

We have the answer to



**Cal's Thoughts**  
By Cal Thomas  
Syndicated Columnist

cited as evidence that the United States is about to quit.

Ubaidah Al-Saif, who is associated with Al-Fajr Media in Iraq, as part of what is called "The Islamic State of Iraq," said on April 25: "The plans of the cross worshippers and their henchmen have collapsed." He quotes "House Majority Leader Harry Reid" (he means Senate majority leader) as saying, "The Iraqi war is hopeless and the situation in Iraq is the same as it was in Vietnam."

Al-Saif declares American morale is declining and "...our battle against the enemy is first and foremost the will to fight and the length of the battle does not rest with the cross worshippers." He calls for his fighters to "be patient" and Allah will give them victory. Patience is not one of Amer-

ica's virtues.

Do the war's opponents realize, or care, that every critical statement they make is reported by the enemy's media and passed on to homicide bombers and fighters to encourage them to keep killing Americans and Iraqis?

The official Palestinian Authority broadcast media have cranked up hate propaganda against America, Israel and Jews. On April 22, in addition to the usual scenes of "martyred" female homicide bombers clad in white and floating beneficently across the screen, viewers were treated to this: "Be certain that America is on its way to utter destruction, America is wallowing (in blood) today in Iraq and Afghanistan, America is defeated and Israel is defeated, and was defeated in Lebanon and Palestine. ... Make us victorious over the community of infidels. ... Allah, take the Jews and their allies, Allah, take the Americans and their allies ... Allah, annihilate them completely and do not leave anyone of them."

That's not defeat and retreat talk. That's the talk of victory and self-confidence.

In an April 26 op-ed for The Washington Post, Sen. Joseph Lieberman, Connecticut Democrat — a lonely voice within his party

because he favors victory for our side and for Iraq's elected government — said that while progress is slow, it is visible but will take more time. He said even if Iraq's Sunnis, Shiites and Kurds were to achieve a political solution tomorrow, the threat of al-Qaida would not go away.

Lieberman concludes: "The challenge before us, then, is whether we respond to al-Qaida's barbarism by running away, as it hopes we do — abandoning the future of Iraq, the Middle East and ultimately our own security to the very people responsible for last week's atrocities — or whether we stand and fight." Lieberman has chosen to "stand and fight and win," which is better than defeat, retreat and having to repeat the battle somewhere else against a much stronger enemy, with many more casualties.

It's shameful that so many Democrats running for president appear ready to accept defeat and retreat if it advances their presidential prospects, no matter the prospects for the security of Iraq, the Middle East and the United States.

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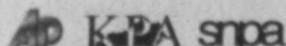
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## '... Americans are uninformed?'

"What do you mean Americans are uninformed?"

"According to a Pew Research Center survey, Americans are slightly less aware of world events than we were 18 years ago — despite 24-hour cable news and the explosive growth of the Internet."

"How so?"  
"In 1989, 74 percent of Americans knew that Dan Quayle was vice president. Today, only 69 percent know who our vice president is."

"Hubert Humphrey?"  
"Americans aren't able to identify other world leaders, either. When asked to name the president of Russia, only 36 percent named Vladimir Putin."

"Vladimir Putin? Isn't he one of the Keebler elves?"  
"Celebrity is a factor. Ninety-three percent of Americans know Arnold Schwarzenegger is the governor of California. The same percentage knows who Hillary is. But only 49 percent know that Nancy Pelosi is speaker of the House."

"Speaker of the House! I thought she was a lobbyist from Syria!"

"What's worse, only 15 percent of Americans are aware that Harry Reid — who is playing a daring game of chicken with the president during a time of war — is the Senate majority leader."

"I thought he was an extra on 'The West Wing.'"

"In a few areas, however, Americans are slightly better informed. For instance, 76 percent of Americans are aware that the Democrats are in control of Congress, compared with 68 percent in 1989."

"Democrats are in control of Con-



**What's So Funny?**  
By Tom Purcell  
Syndicated Columnist

"On the flip side, the most informed Americans get their news through traditional means — newspapers, magazines and television. Americans over 65 are among the best informed."

"I'd be among the best informed, too, if I could devote my days to keeping up with the news."

"One surprise is that the highest scorers were people who watch fake news shows, such as 'The Daily Show with Jon Stewart' and 'The Colbert Report.' To enjoy such shows, one has to have awareness of world events."

"Those are FAKE news shows?"

"But what is most troubling about the Pew survey is this: Many Americans have no desire to keep informed. They prefer entertainment and celebrity news — things that just don't matter."

"Sanjaya's mom got busted for growing pot and that doesn't matter to you!"

"Thus, Americans are vulnerable to being misled by charlatans. They're

vulnerable to being manipulated by misinformation and lies."

"What kind of lies?"  
"Take Social Security. We all know the program is unsustainable — a ticking time bomb. To resolve the problem, President Bush offered innovative ideas to privatize the program."

"I thought he wanted to destroy the program."

"That's because Democrats who opposed his ideas chose not to debate them. They simply spread lies and misinformation."

"But I thought courageous Democrats saved the program."

"Partisan Democrats manipulated uninformed Americans to achieve their desired result. They clouded and confused the debate to scare people. Because many Americans were unable to discern lies from truth, the Social Security debate was swiftly brought to an end."

"So long as I keep getting my check, who cares?"

"When you consider the daunting challenges America is facing, you realize how essential it is that Americans be informed. It is essential that voters be knowledgeable so that we elect people who will carry out the most sensible policies. Otherwise, the incredible blessings America enjoys could be lost."

"Lost? What do you mean lost?"

"I mean that what happens on 'American Idol' could become the least of your worries."

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Obituaries

Mrs. Louise O. Hagler

Mrs. Louise O. Hagler, 80, Paris, Tenn., died Tuesday, May 1, 2007, at her daughter's La Vergene, Tenn., home. Her death followed an extended illness.

A 1946 graduate of Central High School, she was formerly employed with Puryear (Tenn.) Nursing Home for 13 years. Born May 28, 1926, in Providence, Tenn., she was the daughter of the late William (Bouchie) Stockdale and Ethel Kendall Stockdale.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Lille Ann Hornbuckle and husband, Tom, Murray, Ky., and Mrs. Geraldine Dobbins and husband, Clarence, La Vergene; two sons, Henry Hagler Jr., and wife, Portica, Memphis, Tenn., and William Hagler, Paris; one sister, Mrs. Annie Lee Ray, Puryear; five grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Friday at 1 p.m. at the Church of the Living God, Gwen Street, Paris, where she was a member. Elder James Travis will officiate. Burial will follow in the Greenwood Cemetery.

Visitation will be from 6 to 8 tonight (Thursday) at Trinity Funeral Home, 808 Depot St., Paris.

Mrs. Lugene Bogard

The funeral for Mrs. Lugene Bogard will be Friday at 11 a.m. in the chapel of Blalock-Coleman & York Funeral Home. Rev. Philip Bazzell and Jim Harris will officiate.

Pallbearers will be Bradley Bogard, Matt Calhoun, Tyler Stalls, Dale Bogard, Bro. Ricky Cunningham and Steve Bogard, active; Devon Thomas and Logan Thomas, honorary. Burial will follow in the Ledbetter Cemetery.

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

Online condolences may be left at www.york-funeralhome.com.

Mrs. Bogard, 69, Ky. 94 East, Murray, died Tuesday, May 1, 2007, at 12:50 p.m. at her home.

Retired from Sav-A-Lot meat department, she was a member of Ledbetter Baptist Church and Birthday Girls Club.

Born April 19, 1938, in Marshall County, she was the daughter of the late John Booker and Lois Mathis Booker. Also preceding her in death were two sisters, Linda Booker and Anna Booker, and one brother, Gary Booker.

Survivors include her husband, Tommy Bogard, to whom she was married June 1, 1957; two daughters, Mrs. Connie Miller and husband, Glenn, Aurora, and Mrs. Vickie Calhoun and husband, Randy, Hardin; two sons, Terry Bogard and wife, Robin, Almo, and Micky Bogard and wife, Penny, Murray; five sisters, Mrs. Lynette Gandy, Mrs. Sherry Willoughby and husband, Larry, and Mrs. Tina Ellis and husband, Donald, all of Hardin, Mrs. Diane Richardson, Louisville, and Mrs. Shelia Miller and husband, Scott; two brothers, Jerry Booker and Johnny Booker, both of Hardin; 10 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; several nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Mary Nell Bucy

A graveside service for Mrs. Mary Nell Bucy will be Friday at 11 a.m. at the Coles Camp Ground Cemetery. Bro. R.B. Barton will officiate.

Pallbearers will be Kenneth Starks, Glen Starks, Bill Overbey, Ted Lovett, Cecil Lovett and Ovid Mitchell.

Visitation will be at J.H. Churchill Funeral Home from 5 to 8 p.m. today (Thursday).

Mrs. Bucy, 85, U.S. 641 North, Murray, died Tuesday, May 1, 2007, at 9:40 p.m. in Murray-Calloway County Hospital's emergency room.

A homemaker, she was a member of Almo Church of Christ.

Her husband, Creston D. Bucy, preceded her in death. Born May 3, 1921, she was the daughter of the late Percival Douglas Jones and Rosa Mae Beasley Jones.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Cresti Harrison and husband, Barry, Almo; three grandchildren, Tara Sharp and husband, Brandon, and Cody Harrison, all of Murray, and Shawn Harrison, Almo; one great-grandchild, Ethan Sharp, Murray.

Noah Drake Morris

A private graveside service for Noah Drake Morris will be held at Unity Cemetery, Hardin, with Collier Funeral Home of Benton in charge of arrangements. No visitation is scheduled.

Master Morris, infant son, died Monday, April 30, 2007, at 7:21 p.m. at Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

Preceding him in death were his grandfather, Bobby Morris; great-grandmother, Imogene Nelson; and great-grandparents, Raymond and Evelyn Howard and Edgar and Mildred Hord.

Survivors include his mother, Adrienne Hord, and his father, Todd Morris, Benton; grandparents, Russell and Bonnie Hord, Gilbertsville, and Roy and Gail Franks, Benton; great-grandfather, Johnnie Nelson, Benton.

U.S lawmakers furious about Iraqi parliament plans for summer break

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawmakers divided over whether to keep U.S. troops in Iraq are finding common ground on at least one topic: They are furious that Iraqi politicians are considering a lengthy break this summer.

"If they go off on vacation for two months while our troops fight — that would be the outrage of outrages," said Rep. Chris Shays, R-Conn.

The Iraq parliament's recess, starting this July, would likely come without Baghdad politicians reaching agreements considered key to easing sectarian tensions. Examples include regulating distribution of the country's oil wealth and reversing measures that have excluded many Sunnis from jobs and government positions because of Baath party membership.

Talk of the adjournment comes amid a heated debate in Congress on the pullout of U.S. troops in Iraq.

President Bush this week vetoed \$124.2 billion legislation ordering troops to begin leaving Oct. 1. Failing on Wednesday to gain a two-thirds majority needed to override the veto, Democrats were expected to begin negotiations today with top White House aides on the next step.

Numerous possible compromises are being floated on Capitol Hill, all involving some combination of benchmarks. The key impasse, however, is whether to require redeployments of U.S. troops if the benchmarks are not met.

Democrats contend that initiating troop withdrawals will pressure Iraqis into making the necessary political compromises. Republicans say the Iraqis could still refuse to work together and the consequence would be a blood bath.

The only area of agreement between the two sides is that the Iraqis are testing their patience.

"That is not acceptable," Sen. John Warner, R-Va., said of a two-month recess. "An action of that consequence would send a very bad signal to the world that they don't have the resolve that matches the resolve of the brave troops that are fighting in the battle today."

Added Sen. Ben Nelson, D-Neb: "I certainly hope they're not going to take any sort of recess when the question is whether they're going to make any progress."

Republicans and Democrats themselves remain gridlocked on how far to go to force Bush's hand on the war. When asked about progress made on biparti-



House Speaker Nancy Pelosi of Calif., left, gestures while speaking with Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid of Nev., right, as they walk out of the White House in Washington, Wednesday.

san cooperation in Congress, House Majority Leader Steny Hoyer, D-Md., declared to reporters Wednesday there had been "discussions about talking" but nothing more.

Congress leaves for four weeks each August and takes a

week off, sometimes more, around prominent holidays. Lawmakers frequently adjourn for the August recess without reaching agreements on important legislation.

However, sectarian violence continues to rage in Iraq. In one

particularly devastating attack, a bomb struck the Sadrayah market last month, killing more than 120 people and wounding more than 140 more.

More than 3,350 U.S. troops have died in Iraq. April was the deadliest month for the military this year.

The violence in Iraq and lack of structure in the new government are partly to blame for the slow political progress. For example, getting a quorum among Iraqi politicians can be difficult because a number of top Sunni legislators do not spend much time in Baghdad due to security reasons. Parliament leaders are also still struggling to impose party discipline among their rank-and-file members.

The Iraqis have been able to reach consensus in some areas, but not necessarily ones that would calm sectarian violence.

On Monday — the same day Rep. Ike Skelton, D-Mo., issued a statement urging the Iraqi politicians to reconsider their summer break — the Iraqi parliament called for a ban on U.S. troops near a holy Shiite Muslim shrine. Protests were led by the radical anti-U.S. Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr's bloc after U.S. and Iraqi troops conducted a raid near the shrine.



Bogard



Bucy



FLAG PRESENTATION: Woodmen of the World Lodge 827 recently presented an American flag to the Calloway County Judicial Building. The presentation was made with L to R: Officer J.T. Lassiter, Lodge 827 member Joann Faiht, Lodge 827 Member Kris Johnson, and Calloway County Clerk Linda Avery.

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## Calloway County retired teachers hear officials

The Calloway County Retired Teachers Association held its April meeting at the Murray Woman's Club house.

Speakers included Dr. Jack Rose, chair of the local legislative committee, State Rep. Dr. Melvin Henley, State Sen. Dr. Ken Winters, and Dr. Jay Morgan, members of the Kentucky Teacher Retirement System.

A luncheon was served. A call meeting of the CCRTA will be Monday at 9 a.m. in the lower level of the Murray Woman's Club house.

Special guest will be KRTA President Tara Parker.

Bill Call, president, and Janice Rose, president-elect, urge all eligible retirees to attend. Reservations are required.



Photo provided  
Pictured at the recent meeting of Calloway County Retired Teachers Association were, from left, Dr. Jack Rose, Janice Rose, Bill Call, Dr. Melvin Henley, and Dr. Jay Morgan.

## MES seeking nominations for minority parent council



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

Murray Elementary School is accepting nominations from now until Wednesday for the School Based Decision Making Council. Nominees must be a member of a minority race to qualify for this election. Persons making the nomination should be prepared to provide a name and contact information for the nominee. A person may nominate yourself if you qualify as a minority.

Those eligible to vote will have an opportunity to cast their ballot on Wednesday and Thursday, May 16 and 17, during school hours of 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Evening voting will be May 17 from 5 to 6:30 p.m. The candidate elected will serve on the Murray Elementary SBDM Council the entire 2007-2008 school year.

## CCHS taking nominations for council

Calloway County High School will be taking nominations for the School Based Decision Making Council until Thursday, May 10. The election will be held Tuesday, May 15. Parents/Guardians of students who will attend CCHS for the 2007-2008 school year are eligible to run. A nomination form and informational sheet will be sent home with the students this week or you can pick one up in the school's office.

## MHS seeking nominations

Murray High School is seeking nominations for the School-Based Decision Making Council. The deadline has been extended until Friday. Any MHS parent interested may get an application in the MHS office between the hours of 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

## Need Line lists special needs

Need Line has issued a lists of items needed to replenish the pantry for the clients. They are spinach, turn greens, sauerkraut, salmon, beef stew and Jiffy corn muffin mix for the pantry; eggs and bread for freezer/cooler; dish liquid, laundry detergent, diapers size 4, shampoo and bath tissue for personal hygiene and cleaning supplies; and large brown paper bags. These items may be taken to the Need Line building at 638 South Fourth St., Murray, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. For information call 753-6333.

## 'Feat: Art in Action' scheduled

'Feat: Art in Action' will be presented by the Department of Theatre and Dance and Murray State University Dance Company at Robert E. Johnson theatre in the Price Doyle fine arts center tonight, Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are free with MSU ID, general admission is \$10 and children under 5 free.

## Mother to Mother Group to meet

Mother to Mother, a support group for breastfeeding moms, is scheduled to meet Saturday at 10:45 a.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church. Featured will be refreshments and door prizes. Pregnant moms, dads and older children are welcome. For more information call Heather Duffy at 436-5657.

## Health Express lists stop

Health Express of Murray-Calloway County Hospital will offer osteoporosis screenings, blood pressure and pulse checks on Friday from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Spring Creek Health Care.

## Glory Bound entertainment Friday

Glory Bound Christian Entertainment Ministry will be Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the fellowship hall of Goshen United Methodist Church, 4726 Ky. 121 North at Stella. Featured will be Tarnished Gold, Margie Black, Ethelene Darnell and Dale Litchford. There is no admission charge, but items for Need Line will be accepted. For more information call Joe Lawrence at 753-5643, Renee Taylor at 753-8124 or Patrick Lea at 761-2666.

## Shriners sponsor Bingo

Murray Shriners sponsor Bingo each Friday starting at 6:30 p.m. at the Shrine Club facility, Ky. 121 North, Murray. Proceeds help support many local and shrine charitable activities.

## Reformers Unanimous to meet

Reformers Unanimous, a Christ-centered addictions program, meets each Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Eastwood Baptist Church. For information or for a ride call 753-1834.

## Ceramic pot sale today

Ceramic pot sale to raise funds to take the Murray State University ceramic students to the national ceramics meeting and field trips will be today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the rocking chair center of the Curris Center at MSU. For information call 753-5300 or 809-6325.

## TOPS to meet today

Thursday TOPS (take off pounds sensibly) Club will meet today at 5:15 in the annex of Calloway Public Library. The meeting is open to the public. For information call Stephanie Cunningham at 753-7129 or 210-4173.

## Good Life plans trip

The Good Life will travel to Nashville, Tenn., on June 12 to take a cruise on the General Jackson riverboat and attend a Sounds baseball game. Reservations must be submitted prior to May 14. For more information contact Brenda Sykes at 767-3338 or e-mail bsykes@themurraybank.com.

## MHS Class of 1997 plans reunion

Murray High School Class of 1997 is planning its 10-year reunion, scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 18, from 7 p.m. to midnight at J. Edwards. To RSVP either call Angie Colson Kimbro at 759-0554 or e-mail mhsreunion1997@gmail.com.

## Angels Attic changes hours

Angels Attic will now be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. The attic is striving to make the donation process for all those who support the efforts on behalf of Angels Clinic easier. Donations are accepted at the back door of Angels Attic. The access road off Arcadia has been re-opened.

## MHS Class of 1977 plans reunion

Murray High School Class of 1977 will have its 30-year reunion on Saturday, July 21, at 6 p.m. at the Murray Country Club. The cost will be \$30 per couple or \$15 single. Class members are asked to contact Mark Vinson at Heritage Bank, 753-9034 for registration forms and more information.

## Land Between the Lakes plans weekly programs

GOLDEN POND, Ky. — Land Between the Lakes has activities planned for the coming weekend.

The Homeplace Living History Farm, Nature Station, and Hillman Ferry, Energy Lake and Piney Campground are now open daily. The Golden Pond Planetarium, The Elk & Bison Prairie, Wranglers Campground, Turkey Bay OHV Area and several small camping areas are open year-round.

Elk and Bison Prairie is open daily. Admission is \$3 per car.

On Saturday and Sunday a "Carp - O - Ree Bow Fishing Tournament, an annual event, will be held at Energy Lake by the United Bow Hunters of Kentucky. Contact Daniel Richardson at 270-388-5323 for information on how to be part of this event.

The Golden Pond Planetarium is open daily with admission \$3 for ages 13 and up, \$2 for ages 5 to 12, and free with family for ages 4 and under. "Blown Away - The Wild World of Weather" will be shown at noon, Monday through Friday, and 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. "Ring World" will be shown at 2 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday; "Kentucky Skies" will be shown at 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday; Search for Life" at noon Friday and 10

a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Events at The Nature Station include "Gardening for Hummingbirds and Butterflies" at 1:30 p.m., "Girls' Night Out: What Lurks in the Dark?" from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and "What's in a Name Safari" at 2 p.m., all on Saturday. Reservations for the Girls' Night Out" should be made by calling 1-270-924-2020.

Events at The Homeplace include "Sheepshearing" with invited guest, Gary Lawson, sheepshearer, from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m., "From Sheep to Shawl" from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and "Bark Bottoms" at 1 p.m., all on Saturday.

For more information call toll free at 1-800-LBL-7077.

## District UMW Day Apart will be held at Kirksey

Kirksey United Methodist Church will host the annual Paris District UMW Day Apart beginning at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Kirksey church. This year the special theme is "Breast Cancer Awareness."

Maryetta Padgett of Glenwood, Ark., will be the guest speaker. Padgett is a 15-year survivor whose story of faith is sure to bless each one. She will also answer questions.

Cathy Seay of Murray-Calloway County Hospital will lead in an informal session including questions at 2 p.m. prior

to Padgett's talk.

All ladies of the community are invited and asked to wear pink in honor of Breast Cancer Month. Refreshments will be served.

UMW members are reminded to bring an article for UMCOR. Information of this project has been shared with your unit presidents. For more information call 759-3073.



Maryetta Padgett

## Driver's safety class scheduled

A driver's safety class, sponsored by the AARP, will be conducted on June 7 in the Murray-Calloway County Hospital's Center for Health and Wellness classroom.

The class, lasting from 8:30 a.m. until mid-afternoon, is for any driver 50 years of age or over who wishes to review safe driving techniques and recent changes in driving laws. Drivers need not be members of the AARP. Course fee is \$10.

The class will be taught by Gordon Loberger, an AAA-trained and certified driver training instructor and AARP-trained and certified Driver Safety instructor. Loberger emphasizes that no driving is involved in the class, and no tests or examinations will be given.

This class is designed to increase drivers' awareness of driving problems as drivers get older, thereby increasing their confidence and safety. Participants who complete the class will be eligible for a reduction in their auto insurance premiums of three to five percent, depending upon the policy of the various auto insurance companies.

The class will be limited to 20 participants. To enroll in the class or to request more information, drivers should contact Loberger at 753-6783.

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For more luminaria information, contact Carol Sims (270) 753-1578.

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Call Mandy at (270) 759-9693 or Melissa at (270) 382-2613.  
You can sign in for the survivor lap at RSEC after 3 p.m. on Fri., May 4.

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**SPECIAL EVENT:** Pictured are members of the Relay for Life team from the Music Department of the Murray Woman's Club at a recent fundraiser who are, from left, Gale Vinson, captain Amy Roos, Kay Ray, Jeanie Robertson, Sally DuFod, Martha Crafton, Pat Miller, Martha Joiner, Bobbie Weatherly and Tracey Wortham. The team will have home baked individual dessert items, along with other foods, at their campsite Friday night at the Relay for Life at the Murray State University Regional Special Events Center.



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**HOMEMAKERS TRIP:** Pictured are the 50 people from Murray and Calloway County as they prepared to leave to board the bus for home after spending the day, April 12, attending the Southern Woman's Show in Nashville, Tenn. The trip was sponsored by the Calloway County Homemakers Council.

### Center for Health & Wellness hosting several educational events in May

The Center for Health & Wellness will be offering several educational events during the month of May, which will be offered to members, Murray-Calloway County Hospital employees, as well as the gen-

eral community. There will be an educational session, "High Blood Pressure: Risk Factors and Nutrition Intervention" on Friday from noon to 12:30 p.m. at the Center for Health & Wellness Classroom. Learn of the risk factors contributing to high blood pressure. Rebecca Wright, RD, LD will give tips to make simple changes in your diet to help reduce high blood pressure.

use any of the state-of-the-art equipment. One guest pass per person and the participants must be 18 years of age or older.

The Wellness Center will also be offering free screenings from noon to 6 p.m. on May 16 for vision/glaucoma, osteoporosis, heel scans, blood pressure and pulse checks at the Center for Health & Wellness. Those interested should call the center and set up an appointment at 762-1348.

For more information on programs at the Center for Health & Wellness, call 762-1348.

There will also be Purchase Area Senior Games - Swimming Competition on Friday, May 18 at 12:30 p.m. at the Center for Health & Wellness. Pick up registration information at the Center for Health and Wellness, 716 Poplar St.

Additionally, there will be a Free Guest Pass & Free Screenings on Wednesday, May 16, for Health & Fitness Day at the Center for Health and Wellness! As part of the celebration enjoy a free guest pass, anyone may take a class, swim in the indoor pool or

### Smoothies! A drink to make even the fussy happy

The all time treat for my family and friends that stop by is our smoothies. If you want a treat that is good for you then try drinking smoothies. My middle daughter Maggie loves to make then more than anyone I know. Your family can design your own through trial and errors. Below you will find some of our favorites. Drink up!



**Tried & True Recipes**  
By Mr. Mom - Mark Anderson

**Doozer's Delight**  
— 1 frozen banana, peeled and sliced  
— 2 cups frozen strawberries, raspberries  
— 1 cup milk or coconut milk  
— 1/2 cup vanilla yogurt  
— 1/2 cup orange juice  
— 2 to 3 tablespoons honey or to taste  
Put all the ingredients in

a blender and process until smooth. Pour into glasses and top with shaved coconut.

**Big Mama's Delight**  
— 4 cups chopped seedless watermelon  
— 1 cup lemonade  
— 4 cups ice  
— Strawberries  
Slice watermelon into chunks then put into a freezer bag and freeze for one hour or over night. Mix together ingredients in blender until smooth. Pour into tall glasses and garnish with a strawberries.

**Dinker Southern Wake-up**  
— 2 peaches, frozen  
— 1/2 cup plain yogurt  
— 2 Tablespoons maple syrup  
— 1 teaspoon vanilla  
Chop frozen peaches into medium chunks. Put yogurt, maple syrup and vanilla in blender. Put lid on blender. Turn blender on highest setting; drop frozen peach chunks in through the opening in the blender lid, one at a time until thoroughly pureed. Top with a peach slice on rim.

**Mag's Tropical Delight**  
— 1 cup crushed ice  
— 3 cups pineapple sherbet  
— 1 cup crushed pineapple  
— 2 cups ginger ale  
— 1/2 cup pomegranate juice  
Combine in a blender: Ice, pineapple, sherbet and ginger ale. Blend until smooth. You might need to add more ice if it is too smooth. Pour pomegranate juice into 4 frosted glasses, then add the smoothie mixture. Top with Cool Whip and slice pineapple on rim of glass

**Baby's Berry Smoothie**  
— 2 cups vanilla ice cream, softened  
— 1 cup fresh or frozen strawberries, sliced  
— 3/4 cup fresh or frozen blueberries  
— 1/2 cup fresh or frozen raspberries  
— 2 tablespoons sugar  
— 1/2 cup cranberry juice  
— 1 tablespoon lemon juice  
Garnishes: Fresh blueberries, raspberries pushed onto

a wooden dowel  
Process first seven ingredients in a blender. Add ice cubes to 4 1/2-cup level; process until smooth, stopping once to scrape down sides. Garnish, if desired; serve immediately.

**Sunny's Mango Smoothie**  
— 2 cups chopped mango  
— 1/2 cup cold water  
— 2 tablespoons lemon juice  
— 1 (8-ounce) container vanilla yogurt  
— 1/4 cup sugar  
Process first three ingredients in a blender until smooth, stopping to scrape down sides. Add yogurt and sugar; process until smooth. Cover and chill 2 hours.

Smoothies are so great but like everything else too much is not so good. So, go easy but try different things. Has my daughter said "That's a keeper." If you want us to try a recipe or need a recipe e-mail us at mrmommurray@bellsouth.net or write Mr. MOM at Murray Ledger and Times.

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## MMS fourth-grade student named winning essay recipient

Hannah Williams, a fourth-grade student at Murray Middle School, recently received a surprise after returning from spring break.

Williams was shocked when she was named the winning recipient of the Dr. Brad S. Mills Orthodontic Essay Contest while sitting in her fourth grade class with her teacher, Sherri Bazzell, and her classmates. In recognition of the winning essay, Williams will receive approximately \$5,000 worth of orthodontist services from Mills, whose office is located on Highway 121 North in Murray.

Twilla Williams, Hannah's mother, said Hannah loves to write. "Writing has been a love of hers since she was small."

Chuck Williams, Hannah's father, said he is happy with his daughter's essay. "We are extremely proud of our daughter," he said.

Twilla said they had recently learned that Hannah would need braces, but had no idea she would win this contest.

By winning the essay Williams' classmates were also awarded Brad S. Mills logo designed t-shirts. Stacey Sheppard, an assistant with Mills office, provided a cupcake party for the class as part of the surprise. After Sheppard made the announcement to the class, Bazzell read Williams essay to the students. Williams wrote the letter to her friend McKenzie (which is a good friend of Hannah's at MMS). In the letter she responds to her friend asking for advice. "If I were you I would mention it to my parents so they can think about it and then talk with you about it. You have

to be honest with your mom and dad about what may happen. Then depending on what your mom and dad say, I would go, try it out and hey, you may even make some friends."

In the conclusion of the letter Williams tells her friend to "be strong and don't let anything get to you. Be the better person."

Sheppard said this is the fourth year Mills has sponsored the essay contest to fourth grade students at Murray, Calloway, Graves, Mayfield, Marshall, Paducah and McCracken County. A winning recipient is named at each respective school. "Each year the topic is something different. We usually begin working in September with teachers so they can add the topic and idea into their curriculum," she said. "This past December teachers asked their students to write a letter to a friend that had moved away. The friend needed advice about attending a party and the peer pressure that would surround the party."

Bazzell said she loved this year's prompt. "We brainstormed as a class on ideas prior to writing the letter. This year's prompt was great because it created a real world situation for the students," she said. "All of the pieces the students wrote are used as part of their fourth grade portfolios."

Williams said she was very shocked. "I like to write it is fun," she said. "When I wrote that letter I thought about what my friend might say to me if I asked for advice."



Photo provided

Rotarians, from left, Richard Farrell and Ed Shinnars are shown here being "taught" by Jim "Thumper" Gilson and Captain Fred Bates.

## Volunteers put through their paces too for soapbox derby

The Rotary Club of Murray's annual Soapbox Derby takes more work behind the scenes than is evident at the race. One facet of each year's event involves sessions where Rotarians and volunteers receive training in building the cars so

that they can then assist the young drivers on the forthcoming driver clinic sessions.

The clinic sessions will be held beginning this Saturday and the next two Saturdays (May 12 and May 19) from 8 a.m.- 2 p.m. at the LP Miller &

Poplar streets warehouse location

Drivers who have not registered previously may do so at any of the clinic sessions. Call 759-9474 for further information.



Photo provided

Fourth-grade students in Sherri Bazzell's classroom surround Hannah Williams with teacher, Sherri Bazzell (center), Twilla and Chuck Williams (Hannah's parents), Lou Carter, MMS principal (far left), and Stacey Sheppard, assistant with Brad S. Mills, pictured next to Hannah with flowers and balloon.

## MTT Files on WKMS starts Monday

WKMS-FM, the listener supported public radio service and NPR member station presents The MTT Files, an eight-part series, Mondays at 11 a.m. (pre-empting Commonwealth Classics), beginning Monday and continuing through June 25.

Hosted by Michael Tilson Thomas (MTT), Music Director of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra since 1995, and produced by American Public Media, this series features MTT and his "files" - files full of ideas about music and art, and memories of the legendary artists he has known throughout his career. The result is eight very original and personal one-hour radio programs featuring music throughout from live recordings during MTT's 12 years as Music Director.

You Call That Music? -- Monday, May 7: What's music, and what's noise? MTT demonstrates that noise is in the mind of the listener.

What Does America Sound Like? -- Monday, May 14: MTT reviews American classical music at the turn of the 20th century, and explores what it was that led us beyond Beethoven and Brahms, to our very own concert music.

What Does America Sound Like? Part 2 -- Monday, May 21: MTT details Copland's musical transformation, and the political and artistic senti-

ments behind it.

Igor Stravinsky's Copyright Blues -- Monday, May 28: MTT explores the sad tale of Stravinsky's efforts to collect a royalty payment.

The Last Virtuoso -- Monday, June 4: MTT investigates what made violinist Jascha Heifetz so great.

Freud and the Ballet -- Monday, June 11: MTT examines why Heifetz was so good, and asks whether any violinist living today could ever hope to match his technical ability and immense musicality.

We Were Playing Boulez, But We Were Listening to Monday, James Brown -- Monday, June 18: MTT discusses how the music by artists such as James Brown changed his views about how to perform the music of Boulez, Stravinsky, and the like.

Five Degrees of Separation -- Monday, June 25: MTT looks at how teachers pass on technique and musicianship; and use stories about their own teachers to pass on the spirit of a musical life.

See the entire WKMS program schedule online at [wkms.org](http://wkms.org).

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MILWAUKEE 4, ST. LOUIS 0

# Brewers lower the broom

ST. LOUIS SWEEP IN SERIES; HAS LOST FIVE STRAIGHT

MILWAUKEE (AP) — As the St. Louis Cardinals prepare to remember a lost teammate, they'd just as soon forget about their last three games.

The Cardinals lost 4-0 to the Milwaukee Brewers on Wednesday, leaving them swept and dazed in their first series since the death of relief pitcher Josh Hancock.

St. Louis has lost five in a row overall, and spent much of its three-game series in Milwaukee looking lost in the field and

crossed up at the plate.

"You've got to fight through it," Cardinals manager Tony La Russa said. "This club's proven it'll fight. That's why I'm confident we're going to improve."

But first, St. Louis must take another tough step in an emotional week. The Cardinals are off Thursday but will travel to Tupelo, Miss., to attend a memorial service for Hancock, killed in a highway wreck early Sunday.

La Russa said earlier that while attend-

ing the service won't be easy for the team, it's the right thing to do.

"It's hard to imagine that being a positive, but I think it's important to do," La Russa said. "I think it's important for his family and our organization to do it, but it won't be a positive day."

With three consecutive victories over the reigning World Series champions, Milwaukee has won nine of 11 overall and

■ See SWEEP, 2B



DARREN HAUCK / AP

Members of the Brewers celebrate after beating St. Louis 4-0 to sweep the series of baseball games Wednesday in Milwaukee.

## 133rd KENTUCKY DERBY



AL BEHRAM / AP

Carmen Rosas rides Kentucky Derby hopeful Curlin during a workout at Churchill Downs in Louisville Thursday morning.

# Rosy Outlook

DERBY FAVORITE CURLIN DRAWS NO. 2 POST POSITION

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Curlin is undefeated, unchallenged and now he's the favorite for the Kentucky Derby.

And in drawing the No. 2 post for Saturday's race, the imposing chestnut colt even gets to start from the same spot Affirmed did on his way to winning the Triple Crown in 1978 — the last horse to do so.

The question is: Can he win it?

"We don't know how good this horse is, but he's just been dominating," Churchill Downs oddsmaker Mike Battaglia said in making the colt a slight 7-2 favorite over 4-1 Street Sense.

Still, Curlin has a few things to overcome.

He didn't compete as a 2-year-old and has run only three races in his career — though he won them by a combined 28 lengths.

History isn't on his side, either. It's been 125 years since Apollo won after skipping his 2-year-old season, and not since the filly Regret in 1915 has such a lightly seasoned horse worn the blanket of red roses.

Curlin will be ridden by Robby Albarado in a full field of 20 3-year-olds going 1 1/4 miles.

Besides Curlin, trainer Steve Asmussen will saddle Zanjero, a 30-1 shot, who will start outside Curlin.

"They got a friend near each other," he said. "They're going to think they're working together."

Trainer Todd Pletcher will try to end his 0-for-14 skid in the Derby with a record-tying five entries: Any Given Saturday, Circular Quay, Cowtown Cat, Sam P. and Scat Daddy.

"It's a very difficult race to win," he said. "We feel like we got our horses prepared well. Now we need some of the other things to go right."

Street Sense will try to end two of the Derby's longest jinxes: no Breeders' Cup Juvenile winner has ever gone on to win the Derby; no 2-year-old champion has won since Spectacular Bid in 1979.

### 133RD THE KENTUCKY DERBY

#### Full field set for Churchill Downs

Twenty 3-year-olds will start the running of the Kentucky Derby with Curlin in the No. 2 post position as the slight 7-2 favorite.

PP	HORSE	JOCKEY	ODDS
1.	Sedgefield	Julien Leparoux	50-1
2.	Curlin	Robby Albarado	7-2
3.	Zanjero	Shaun Bridgmohan	30-1
4.	Storm In May	Juan Leyva	30-1
5.	Imawildandcrazyguy	Mark Guidry	50-1
6.	Cowtown Cat	Fernando Jara	20-1
7.	Street Sense	Calvin Borel	4-1
8.	Hard Spun	Mario Pino	15-1
9.	Liquidity	David Flores	30-1
10.	Teufflesberg	Stewart Elliott	30-1
11.	Bwana Bull	Javier Castellano	50-1
12.	Nobiz Like Shobiz	Cornelio Velasquez	8-1
13.	Sam P.	Ramon Dominguez	20-1
14.	Scat Daddy	Edgar Prado	10-1
15.	Tiago	Mike Smith	15-1
16.	Circular Quay	John Velazquez	8-1
17.	Stormello	Kent Desormeaux	30-1
18.	Any Given Saturday	Garrett Gomez	12-1
19.	Dominican	Rafael Bejarano	20-1
20.	Great Hunter	Corey Nakatani	15-1

AP

## Two powerful icons hook up between the ropes

WOODS, JORDAN

PARTNER UP IN PRO-AM

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — The gallery stood a dozen rows deep and spilled down both sides of the fairway, the kind of scene Tiger Woods is used to seeing on the weekend at a major championship. This was only a pro-am round Wednesday at the Wachovia Championship.

And for once, Woods felt part of the crowd.

This is what happens when two of the most celebrated icons in sports are together on the golf course in a public event for the first time. Woods, owner of 12 majors, gladly shared the stage at Quail Hollow with Michael Jordan, owner of six NBA titles and five MVPs.

"This is great," Woods said as he waited on the 10th tee. "No one knows I'm here."

That much was clear when he walked out of the clubhouse toward the practice range and some three dozen people didn't even realize he was there because their eyes trained on Jordan pulling his car up to the valet.

Jordan is part-owner of the Charlotte Bobcats, and although he doesn't spend much time in town, he wanted to play in the pro-am. Woods first played golf with Jordan in 1997 in Chicago. While they often get together on the golf course, his camp asked tournament officials if they could be paired on Wednesday.

"We know a few people," Woods said with a laugh. "No, the tournament was nice enough to put us together. He's been like

■ See PROS, 2B

## BELMONT 8, MURRAY STATE 1

### Bruins bomb 'Breds in Nashville

HUDSON ONE TRIPLE SHY

OF SCHOOL RECORD

#### Staff Report

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Senior second baseman Seth Hudson's pursuit of a school record was the only highlight for the Murray State Thoroughbreds in an 8-1 loss to Belmont on Wednesday at Greer Stadium.

Hudson smashed his 11th career triple — one off the school record of 12, currently held by MSU Hall of Famer Jack Perconte (1973-76) — in the top of the sixth to set up the 'Breds' first and only run of the contest.

Senior first baseman James Akin's double later plated the run in an otherwise tough offensive day for Murray State (13-27), which collected just four hits on the day. Hudson had two of those hits, while designated hitter Andrew Cella added the other one.

The Bruins (27-20), meanwhile, scored eight runs off 12 hits, led by a third-inning grand slam off the bat of Derek Wiley. Belmont scored four runs in that frame before tacking on three more in the fifth and a single run in the seventh.

Wiley paced the Belmont hitting attack by going 2-for-4 at the plate with the homer, two runs scored and five batted in.

Brandon Paetznick (3-1) earned the pitching win for the Bruins, allowing one run on six hits while striking out two and walking one in six innings.

Freshman left-hander Jake Donze (3-5) suffered the loss for MSU, allowing seven runs (three earned) on eight hits while striking out three and walking none in 4 1/3 innings of work.

The 'Breds will remain on the road in their return to Ohio Valley Conference play this weekend, when they travel to Tennessee-Martin to take on the Skyhawks in a three-game series. The series begins with a doubleheader on Saturday, starting at 1 p.m., and concludes with a single game on Sunday, also at 1 p.m.

All three games can be heard locally on WOFC (1130 AM), or through the live audio link at www.goracers.com.

# Racer student-athletes honored at banquet

#### By MSU Media Relations

The 2007 Murray State Athletics Student-Athlete Banquet was held at the Curris Center on Tuesday.

The MSU SAAC (Student-Athlete Advisory Council) planned and directed the event, which was attended by more than 300 Racer student-athletes.

Several awards were handed out, including those from MSU athletics director Allen Ward.

Ward presented Joi Scott of the Lady Racer basketball team and Fadi

Zamjaoui of men's tennis squad the Female and Male Athlete of the Year awards.

Scott was the Player of the Year in the Ohio Valley Conference and was named All-America Honorable Mention after she turned in a record-setting senior season. Zamjaoui was a two-time OVC Player of the Year.

The MSU Golden Horseshoe award for outstanding team success in academics, athletics and community service was given to the MSU women's tennis.

The MSU Community Service award was given to the track & field/cross country team by MSU CHAMPS/Life Skills Director Rosanne Radke.

In other awards, MSU Rifle's Morgan Hicks was named the MSU Head Coach of the Year and Rob Cross was named MSU Assistant Coach of the Year.

The MSU Sportsmanship and Crooked Horseshoe awards were given in each MSU sport.

The Sportsmanship awards were pre-

sented to: Jon Newton (baseball), Mallory Luckett (women's basketball), Dwayne Paul (men's basketball), Tiffany Reeves (cheerleading), Alaina Zanin (cross country), Quinton Hankins (football), Christi Baron (women's golf), Jerry Price (men's golf), Cameron Hicks (rifle), Stephanie Kozuszek (rowing), Rebekah Clay (soccer), Chris Horton (men's tennis), Casady Pruitt (women's tennis), Laura Schroeder (track & field) and Katie Kemezy (volleyball).

The Crooked Horseshoe winners

were: Jamie Leidolf (baseball), Ashley Brooke Hayes (women's basketball), Tony Easley (men's basketball), Kristen Miller (cross country), Andrew Fogg (football), Lauren Hughes (women's golf), Kyle Landrum (men's golf), Kevin Whitbrodt (rifle), Sarah Eckler (rowing), Jen Peios (soccer), Fadi Zamjaoui (men's tennis), Angela McGahee (women's tennis), Joshua Rogers (track & field) and Cassie Chesney (volleyball).

**■ Sweep**  
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has the best record in baseball at 18-9. Prince Fielder hit a two-run single off Anthony Reyes (0-5) to help the Brewers earn their first home sweep of St. Louis since taking four games in April 2002.

"They have a pretty good team," Cardinals first baseman Albert Pujols said. "They're young, but they know how to play the game and they can swing the bat. We knew that. Everybody knew that in the league coming into the season."

The Brewers won on Wednesday despite getting only three innings from starter Chris Capuano, who took a sharp comeback off his right calf in the second and pitched one more inning before he was taken out of the game.

Brewers manager Ned Yost made the decision to pull Capuano, who wanted to keep pitching. Yost expects Capuano to make his next start.

Carlos Villanueva (2-0) pitched four scoreless innings in relief for the victory, allowing two hits and walking two.

"For him to come in and throw up zeros was huge," Capuano said. "It helped the hitters relax and put the ball in play."

Villanueva loaded the bases with one out in the sixth, but struck out Scott Spiezio and got Gary Bennett on a deep fly to left.

"He came in and held down the fort, and got the 'W' for himself," Yost said.

Matt Wise tossed two scoreless innings to complete the five-hitter, Milwaukee's first shutout of the season. The Cardinals were blanked for the third time.

Reyes struck out a season-high eight, but gave up four runs — three earned — in six innings.

"He pitched well, didn't deserve to lose," La Russa said.

Reyes said he expects the team to snap out of its slump soon.

"We're not going to go on like this all season," he said. "These guys are professionals, and everyone works hard on the team. It's just one of those things we have to go through right now."

La Russa isn't allowing the team to use Hancock's death as an excuse for its poor play — mostly because the Cardinals weren't playing particularly well beforehand.



**WE'RE NO. 1!** Members of the Murray Middle School girls' track team pose with their trophy after claiming first place in the Calloway County Invitational meet, held recently at Jack D. Rose Stadium.

**■ Pros**

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my big brother, so it's been great to have him be part of my life. We had a great time today. We always have a great time."

For a pro-am round, it did not lack for entertainment.

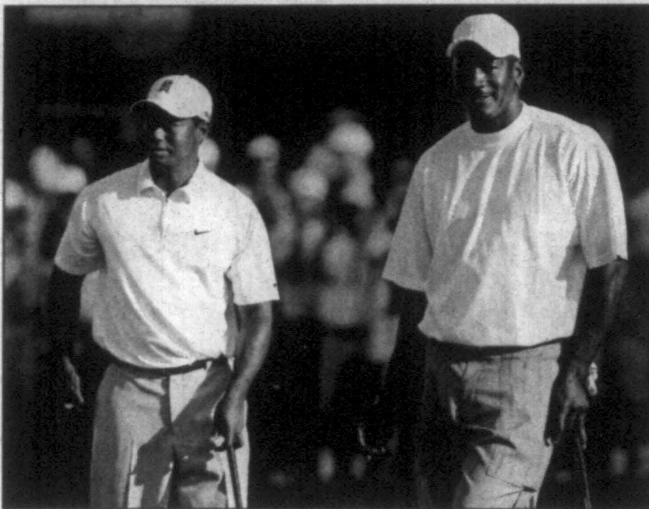
Woods and Jordan needle each other endlessly during their private rounds, and they brought the banter to Quail Hollow.

With a cigar in his mouth, Jordan made an 8-foot par putt on the seventh hole, then mimicked Woods as he walked off the green, delivering a fist-pump in slow motion and holding his pose until he was sure Woods was looking.

The showmanship picked up on the back nine.

Woods was waiting for the 11th fairway to clear when Jordan walked by and kicked his ball off the tee toward a young boy in the gallery. "You can have it," Jordan told the boy.

Woods re-teed, and at the top of his back swing, Jordan cleared his throat loud enough to make Woods stop. The world's No. 1 player set up over the ball again and hit a hard draw down the middle of the fairway, locking eyes with Jordan in a mock staredown. Jordan then ripped



CHUCK BURTON / AP

Tiger Woods, left, and Michael Jordan wait to putt on the fourth hole during the Pro-Am for the Wachovia Championship golf tournament at Quail Hollow Club in Charlotte, N.C., Wednesday.

his driver down the fairway, and as he stooped to pick up his tee, looked back at Woods and returned the stare.

The chatter was endless, and as always, Jordan was doing most of the talking. He was asked after the round how many majors Woods might have won if he had to be paired with Jordan during the final round.

"Not as many," Jordan said. "I can get in his head."

Woods doesn't argue. "He wins all the time," Woods said of the trash-talking battle. "I'll just throw out a jab every now and then, but basically this is my home court, so it's a little easier for me. On his court, it would be a little different deal."

Woods can pick his moments, though.

Jordan almost chipped into the water from right of the 17th green, but the ball stopped on the last patch of land. Woods scooped his ball up with the putter to flip it to Jordan. And, with Jordan holding out his hand, Woods flipped the ball backward and into the lake.

**Correction**

The last sentence of In last Friday's article on Calloway County High School senior Evan Pierce, the Ledger incorrectly noted that Pierce transferred to the Calloway County school system from the Marshall County school district. In fact, Pierce never attended a Marshall County school. He only played soccer in Marshall County before attending CCHS.

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New York	16	10.615	1/2	Toronto	13	14.481	4 1/2
Florida	13	14.481	4	Tampa Bay	12	15.444	5 1/2
Philadelphia	12	15.444	5	Baltimore	12	16.429	6
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Milwaukee	18	9.667	—	Cleveland	16	8.667	—
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Pittsburgh	12	14.462	5 1/2	Chicago	12	13.480	4 1/2
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W	L	Pct	GB	Los Angeles	16	12.571	—
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San Francisco	14	12.538	2	Texas	10	16.385	5
San Diego	15	13.536	2				
Colorado	11	17.393	6				

**Thursday's Games**  
L.A. Angels (Jer. Weaver 1-2) at Kansas City (Meche 2-1), 1:10 p.m.  
N.Y. Yankees (Petitte 1-1) at Texas (Millwood 2-3), 2:35 p.m., 1st game  
N.Y. Yankees (Mussina 0-1) at Texas (Tejada 3-1), 7:05 p.m., 2nd game  
Seattle (Ramirez 2-1) at Boston (Matsuzaka 3-2), 6:05 p.m.  
Toronto (McGowan 0-0) at Cleveland (Lee 0-0), 6:05 p.m.  
Minnesota (Ortiz 3-1) at Tampa Bay (Shields 2-0), 6:10 p.m.

**Friday's Games**  
Washington (Bergmann 0-2) at Chicago Cubs (Zambrano 2-2), 1:20 p.m.  
San Diego (Maddux 2-2) at Florida (Willis 5-1), 6:05 p.m.  
Colorado (Hirsh 2-2) at Cincinnati (Belisle 3-1), 6:10 p.m.  
L.A. Dodgers (Tomko 0-2) at Atlanta (Smoltz 3-1), 6:35 p.m.  
Pittsburgh (Maholm 1-3) at Milwaukee (Vargas 2-0), 7:05 p.m.  
Houston (Sampson 3-1) at St. Louis (Wainwright 1-2), 7:10 p.m.  
N.Y. Mets (Maine 4-0) at Arizona (R. Johnson 0-1), 8:40 p.m.  
Philadelphia (Moyer 3-1) at San Francisco (Morris 3-1), 9:15 p.m.

**SportsBriefs**

■ The 2007 Laker Football Camp will be held May 29 through June 1 at the Calloway County High School fieldhouse.

Camp sessions for participants in grades 2-5 will be held from 9 a.m. to noon on May 29 and 30. Sessions for participants in grades 6-9 will be held from 9 a.m. to noon on May 31 and June 1.

The camp will feature non-contact individual instruction, position specific instruction, 7-on-7 competitions, chalk talk and video sessions, skills contests and scrimmages and guest speakers. Campers in grades 6-9 will receive basic instruction on weight lifting and conditioning. Lunch will be provided to all participants, and camp t-shirts will be handed out.

Campers in grades 2-5 may register at the fieldhouse from 8 to 8:45 a.m. on May 29. Campers in grades 6-9 may register at the fieldhouse from 8 to 8:45 a.m. on May 31. The cost is \$45 per camper.

Campers should bring the following equipment with them to camp: A t-shirt and shorts, gym shoes, cleats (optional) and a water bottle.

■ The 2007 Lady Tiger Basketball Camp will be held June 4-8 at Murray High School. Camp sessions for participants in grades P-4 will be held each day from 9 to 11 a.m. Sessions for participants in grades 5-12 will be held from noon to 2 p.m.

Registration for campers in grades P-4 (based on the 2006-07 school year) will be held at 8:30 a.m. on June 4. Registration for campers in grades 5-12 will be held at 11:30 a.m. on the same day. The cost of the camp is \$35 per participant, and payment is due upon registration.

Campers will receive a t-shirt, and awards will be presented on the last day of camp. For additional questions, contact coach Rechelle Turner at Murray High School (753-5202) or at home (767-0358).

■ The 2007 Murray Tiger Basketball Camp will be held May 21-25 at Murray High School.

Session times for campers in grades P-4 (based on the 2006-07 school year) will be from 9 to 10:30 a.m. each day, and sessions for campers in grades 5-8 will be from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. each day.

Registration for the camp will be held on May 21, beginning at 8:30 a.m. for grades P-4 and 10:30 a.m. for grades 5-8. The cost is \$35 per camper. Payment will be due upon registration.

Participants will receive a camp t-shirt, and awards will be presented to individuals based on performance.

■ Sports cable channel ESPN will televise a "Showcase Game" between high school basketball powerhouses Oak Hill Academy (Va.) and St. Benedict's (N.J.) on Dec. 13 at Marshall County High School's Reed Condon Gymnasium. The game time has yet to be announced.

In addition to the Oak Hill-St. Benedict's contest, the Marshall County boys and girls teams will play a doubleheader against regional rival Graves County.

Tickets, which are on sale now, are general admission. Tickets for the lower seating bowl are \$15, while tickets in the upper section of the gym are \$10. Send requests to MCHS athletics director Steve Woodward at Marshall County High School, 416 High School Road, Benton, Ky., 42025. Make checks payable to MCHS Athletics.

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TODAY GOLF 2 p.m.  
TGC — PGA Tour, Wachovia Championship, first round, at Charlotte, N.C.  
MEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL 4 p.m.  
ESPN2 — NCAA Division I tournament, semifinal, teams TBA, at Columbus, Ohio  
NBA BASKETBALL Times TBA  
TNT — Playoffs, first round, game 6s, teams TBA (if necessary)  
NHL HOCKEY 8 p.m.  
VERSUS — Playoffs, Western Conference semifinals, game 5, Vancouver at Anaheim (if necessary)  
SOCCER 6 p.m.  
ESPN2 — MLS, New England at D.C.

# Arts

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GREG TRAVIS/Ledger & Times

Professional Nashville songwriter Stan Webb performs during a recent Murray State University class. At left is Kenya Walker, also a professional Nashville songwriter and the class teacher.

## Nashville songwriter Webb tells class of experiences

By GREG TRAVIS  
Staff Writer

Famed Nashville songwriter Stan Webb was recently the guest at a Murray State University songwriting class taught by Kenya Walker, also a professional Nashville songwriter. Webb, spoke to the class about many of his experiences as a writer and also performed some of his original songs.

Answering questions and providing a unique inside perspective on the Nashville music scene, Webb was an instant success with the students.

Among his most noted works is the song "I'm From The Country," which was recorded by Tracy Byrd. However, he has also had songs recorded by such prominent artists as Marie Osmond, T.G. Sheppard, Terri Gibbs, the Forester Sisters, the Osmond Brothers, Sylvia, Michael Johnson, Kippi Brannon, Pam Tillis and many others.

As a result of the success of "I'm From The Country," Webb was presented with the 1998 SESAC "Country Song of the Year" award. That honor helped him to follow up with another Tracy Byrd recording titled "Summertime Fever."

In 2003 he became only the third person in 75 years to be the recipient of SESAC's prestigious Legacy Award. SESAC is a performing rights organization that represents songwriters and publishers and their "right to be compensated" when

their works are performed in public.

Webb said he started writing songs when he was only 14 years old. Artists who influenced him were Johnny Cash, Bob Dylan, Merle Haggard, Don Williams, Tom T. Hall and others.

A song he co-wrote with Pam Tillis titled "Drawn To The Fire" was featured in the movie "Thelma and Louise."

Webb, 54, said he loves country music, as well as other genres, and works hard to write songs that have "heart, soul, spirit and truth."

He says the key element of a "hit" is the song's personality.

"It has to be honest and from the heart. The music has to match up with the words," he added.

According to his biographical information, he "worked hard at his craft for years" and finally got his first song recorded in 1982 by George Jones — a song titled, "One Of These Days But Not Tonight," which landed him a SESAC award for "most promising country writer." He said that honor helped push him closer to the mainstream of country music in Nashville.

Webb has worked in a factory, been a truck driver, a landscaper and a painter. Today, as a writer, he is the head of his own "Stan Webb Publishing" company.

A U.S. Army veteran, Webb

said he enjoys co-writing and often works with young writers.

"I love songwriters. They have a special place in my heart. A hit song can come out of anybody," he said, noting that he tries to make a formal effort to reach out to young artists.

One of those new artists Webb is working with is Jason Meadows, who finished in second place on the 2005 "Nashville Star" TV show. Meadows' soon-to-be-released first major project includes three songs penned by Webb.

"God can get things done that nobody else can," he said. "I try to have a part of my life in every song I write. It helps to make each one personal. I want my songs to be real, honest and truthful. It's mainly about expressing feelings — like a Hallmark card where people can say, 'You told my story,'" he remarked.

He said, in his opinion, a song he wrote titled "Moments" is one of his biggest songs. "It's about life and how life is made up of special moments."

Among his favorite styles of music are hard-core country, southern rock and contemporary. He said he sometimes writes 40 to 60 hours per week and produces as many as four to six songs during that week. He said he hears a lot of songs and one that he particularly enjoys is titled "Choices" by George Jones.

## Murray Middle School Jazz Band members participate in Murray State Jazz Festival

The Murray Middle School Jazz Band recently participated in the Murray State University Jazz Festival. Coordinated by Todd Hill, director of the MSU Jazz Program, and Phil Mu Alpha Sinfonia International Music Fraternity. The festival included an improvisational clinic for students conducted by world renown jazz musician and educator, Jamey Aebersold, and members of his quartet.

The day began with the students performing their concert pieces for Hill, who provided constructive criticism and instruction on ways to improve for their evening performance. Following the on stage critique, the members

of the ensemble received a personal improvisation session with Aebersold and his quartet members.

The ensemble also received instruction from MSU faculty members Ray Conklin, John Fannin, John Hill and Roger Reichmuth, former MSU Music Department chair. The instructional part of the groups' day ended with individual help sessions from the members of the Murray State Jazz Ensemble 1.

A concert featuring the participating groups, the MSU jazz groups and a Jamey Aebersold Quartet concluded the day.



Photo provided

The group receiving instruction from Jamey Aebersold, world renown Jazz musician and educator.

## Todd performs graduation recital

Marisa Todd, 7-year-old daughter of John and Tammy Todd, recently performed her Book One graduation recital in the Suzuki method at Farrell Recital Hall at MSU. Her program included a variety of folk songs and original compositions by Lully, Bayley, Chwatal, Czerny and Suzuki. Several friends and family members attended the special event.



Marisa Todd

reading materials.

Performing memorized pieces from each completed book in a recital setting is a requirement of the Suzuki method which stresses musicianship and musicality by developing the memory, ear, hand position and touch from the beginning lesson. Note reading is introduced in the second book and is developed in subsequent Suzuki books and supplementary progressive

selected to perform at the 2008 Student Workshop Recital at the state convention to be held in Danville in October and by receiving a Seal of Excellence in the recent Murray Music Teacher Association's Sonata Saturday.

She is preparing a memorized ten-piece national program for the National Guild of Piano Teachers auditions in May.

Beside her piano studies, Todd enjoys dancing, cheerleading, reading and playing with her animals.

She is a straight-A student at Eastwood Christian Academy where she was chosen as a Student of the Month in 2006. The second grader won first place in the soil conservation art contest in 2007 from her school.

She is a piano student of Margaret Wilkins of Murray, student workshop by being

## TV Listings Thursday, May 3, 2007

Channel	THURSDAY EVENING											
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
WKRN-ABC	Ugly Betty (In Stereo)	Grey's Anatomy (N) (In Stereo)	News	Sex & Extra	Nightline	Jimmy Kimmel Live						
WSIL-ABC	Ugly Betty (In Stereo)	Grey's Anatomy (N) (In Stereo)	News	Nightline	Seinfeld	Jimmy Kimmel Live	Seinfeld					
WSMV-NBC	Name	The Office (In Stereo)	Scrubs	ER "I Don't" (N)	News (N)	Tonight Show	Late Night	Last Call				
WTVF-CBS	Survivor: Fiji (N)	CSI: Crime Scn	Shark (N)	News	Late Show	Holly	Late Late Show					
WPSD-NBC	Name	The Office (In Stereo)	Scrubs	ER "I Don't" (N)	News	Tonight Show	Late Night	Last Call				
WBBJ-ABC	Ugly Betty (In Stereo)	Grey's Anatomy (N) (In Stereo)	News	Nightline	Jimmy Kimmel Live	Frasier	Divorce					
WNPT-PBS	Tennes- Gardener	Live From Lincoln Center (N)	Love	News	Summer	Time and Tide	Lincoln Center					
KBSI-Fox	You Smarter?	Trading Spouses	News (N)	Friends	Simp-	King	Becker	Scrubs	Paid			
WQTV-CW	Smallville "Noi"	Supernatural (N)	News	Raymond	Oprah Winfrey	Life	Date	Date	Cbeaters			
KFVS-CBS	Survivor: Fiji (N)	CSI: Crime Scn	Shark (N)	News	Late Show	Late Late Show						
WGN	Movie: ** "Metro" (1997)	Eddie Murphy	WGN News at Nine	Sex & Scrubs	Becker	Home Videos						
INSP	Brkthgh Love	Today	Life Tod	Your Day Gospel	Feed	Paid	Fellow-	Trivita	Michele	Paid		
WKMU-PBS	Antiques Roadshow	Forum-Debate	Thundr-Louisvll	News	Ky Life	GED	Louisville	Charlie Rose (N)				
WDKA-MNT	Movie: *** "GoldenEye" (1995, Action)	Pierce Brosnan, Judge J.	Rose-	Rose-	Will	Sex & Paid	Paid					
ESPN	Contender	Contender	Baseball Tonight	SportsCenter (Live)	Baseball	NFL Live	SportsCenter (Live)					
ESPN2	(6:00) MLS Soccer	Billiards	Billiards	Billiards	NASCAR	Series of Poker	Poker					
MTV	Pimp	Pimp	Cannon	Holly-	Giant	Scarred	Scarred	Lahaina	Lahaina	Real Wrl	Real Wrl	
TNT	NBA Basketball: First Round - Teams TBA. (Live)		NBA Basketball: First Round - Teams TBA. (Live)									
TLC	American Chopper	American Chopper	American Chopper	American Chopper	American Chopper	American Chopper	American Chopper					
LIFE	Reba	Reba	Movie: *** "The Accused" (1988, Drama)	Will	Will	Frasier	Frasier	Golden	Stroog			
USA	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Law Order: CI	Law Order: CI	Law Order: CI	Law & Order: SVU	Psych					
AMC	Movie: ** "Death Hunt" (1981) R		Movie: *** "Jeremiah Johnson" (1972)	Robert Redford,	Butch Cassidy-Sundance Kid							
A&E	CSI: Miami	The First 48	Virginia Tech	Detroit SWAT	CSI: Miami	The First 48						
FAM	Movie: ** "Raise Your Voice" (2004, Drama)	Hilary Duff,	Whose?	The 700 Club	Videos	Videos	Paid	Paid				
NICK	Sponge	Drake	Videos	Videos	Rose-	Rose-	Fresh Pr.	Fresh Pr.	Cosby	Cosby	GroPains	Rose-
HGTV	To Sell	Buy Me	Divine	Land-	House	House	Over	Sweat	To Sell	Buy Me	Divine	Land-
SPIKE	CSI: Crime Scn	TNA Wrestling	The Ultimate Fighter	UFC Unleashed	Wild	Sports	Most	Real TV				
WTBS	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Movie: ** "Deep Impact" (1998, Drama)	Robert Duvall,	Movie: ** "Chill Factor" (1999)					
TOON	Ed, Edd	Ed, Edd	Lazlo	Partner	Courage	Futurama	Futurama	Family	Aqua	Shin	Inuyasha	Inuyasha
COURT	Inside	Inside	Aryan Brother	Psychic	Holly-	Inside	Inside					
BET	Access	College	Comicview	The Wire (In Stereo)	Jamie F.	Jamie F.	In Color	In Color	BET After Dark			
CMTV	Movie: *** "Pure Country" (1992)	George Strait,	Greatest Moments	Sexiest Men	Sexiest Women	Music						
HBO	Movie: ** "Rebound" (2005)	24 7	Big Love "Eviction"	Real Sex 27	The Sopranos	24 7	Black					
MAX	Movie: "Thank You for Smoking"		Movie: *** "Batman Begins" (2005)	Christian Bale,	Erotic	Erotic	Shahehsk					
SHOW	Movie: "Strangers With Candy"	Penn	Penn	The Tudors	Tudors	Movie: "Four Brothers" (2005)						
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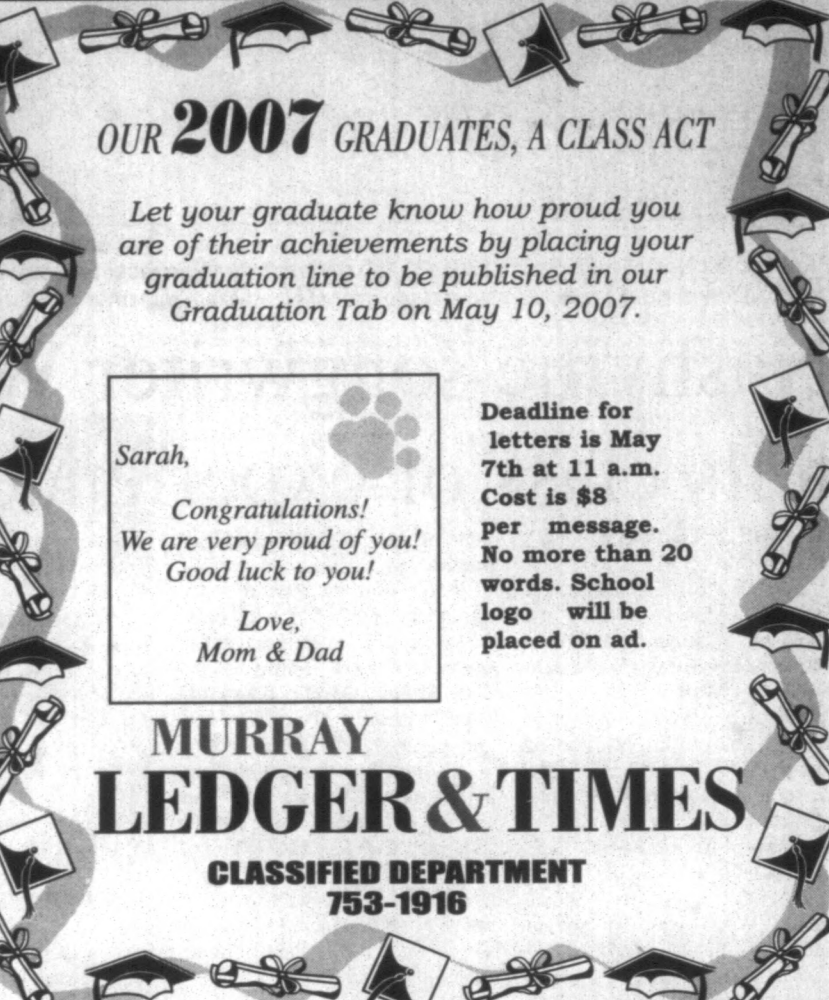
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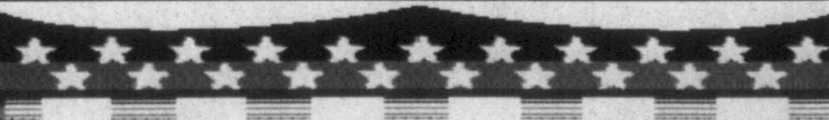
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Looking Back

10 years ago Stephanie Finch, Lauren Hines, Stephen Parker and John Wall, representing First Baptist Church, and Heather Ferguson, Logan Sweetman and Sarah Simmons, representing Memorial Baptist Church, took part in the All-State Chorus at the Kentucky Baptist All-State Children's Choir Retreat held at Cedar More Conference Center April 18-20.

by the Calloway County High School Football Booster Club. Top honor students of the 1977 senior class of Murray High School have been released by school officials as follows: Deanna McMillen, valedictorian, Steve Hamrick, salutatorian, Ken Farley, third, Jan Outland, fourth and sherry Runyon, fifth.

Vegetables weren't to blame for delay in hosts' dinner

DEAR ABBY: I had to write after reading the letter from "Ready to Serve in New Hampshire" (Feb. 23), who felt compelled to delay her dinner party when her guests brought fresh vegetables from their garden.



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
My husband's summer hobby is a large vegetable garden, and he, too, enjoys giving away the fruits of his labor. When we are invited to dine with friends, he also brings a gift of his wonderful vegetables. But in no way does he expect our hosts to prepare them for us. They are intended for the family to enjoy at future meals.

garden as a house gift, especially if someone had commented on my garden. Never in my wildest dreams would I think my hosts would put everything on hold in order to serve the veggies immediately. If I brought homemade bath salts as a gift, I wouldn't expect the hosts to stop what they were doing and take a bath.

"Ready's" friends did nothing wrong. She overreacted to their kind gesture. -- GREEN THUMB IN AMARILLO, TEXAS
DEAR ABBY: What on earth made "Ready to Serve" think she was supposed to cook the items her guests brought to her home? If they were meant to be served that evening, they would have already been prepared. My guess is that the guests eat those fresh vegetables every day while they are in season, and the last thing they'd want to do is eat them again at somebody else's house.

"Ready" made a mistake and then got frustrated. Just because I take fresh eggs to my friends when they invite me to dinner doesn't mean I want them scrambled for the meal. -- COUNTRY GIRL FROM THE SOUTH
DEAR ABBY: A Southerner by birth and training, it is not in me to forgo bringing a host/hostess gift to dinner, no matter how informal the meal. I also would not expect my gift to be used then and there.

"Ready" should have smiled graciously and said, "Oh, how lovely! Bob and I will certainly eat well this week." Those of us who bring edible gifts should indicate that they are intended for later enjoyment. -- SOUTHERN GENT

DEAR ABBY: Who invites guests over for dinner and has the meal ready to serve as they arrive? How about a little conversation while dinner is being prepared? How about some time to relax and talk before sitting down to the table?

The fresh vegetables this couple brought could be added to the menu if desired, but a matter of 15 or 20 minutes' preparation time shouldn't be the deciding factor. -- JOHN C. IN POMPANO BEACH, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 47-year-old male and grateful to "Ready" for bringing back some wonderful memories of summers at my Grandmother Ruby's house. We spent many a summer gardening together. We would take vegetables over to friends and family, and they'd do the same for us. It was Ruby's way to show off her garden and share its bounty with others.

When my grandmother received such a gift, she would always make a big deal of it and, if the veggies were pre-cleaned, would place them in a basket and use them for a centerpiece. Thanks for helping me remember a wonderful time. -- SMILING STILL IN SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

Niacin a good choice for lowering cholesterol

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am a healthy 5-foot-tall, 100-pound, 63-year-old woman. My blood pressure is normal. I eat healthy and generally exercise two to three times per week. My cholesterol is 265, HDL



Dr. Gott

By Dr. Peter Gott

fish oil, and he felt that it only helps the good cholesterol and would not help me. I have been reading about niacin and was going to start taking it, but I am unsure about the dosage and read that you should have regular blood tests when taking it as it can be as harmful as statins. I also tried red yeast rice, but I noticed a few hours after taking it I would get stomach cramps. The doctor also said to watch my diet and eat more fish. I do eat low-fat foods; I am not a fish eater, but I am trying to add more to my diet. My downfall is ice cream once a week. My doctor is giving me six months to try and lower the numbers before starting any treatment.

DEAR READER: I concur with your commitment to appropriate nonprescription methods to lower your cholesterol levels.

Regular blood work (one to two times a year) is recom-

mended for individuals with elevated cholesterol levels, regardless of treatment. This allows the physician and patient to know whether the treatment is working. If the treatment is with statins, the liver must be tested as well to ensure the drugs are not harming it.

As for nonprescription treatments, niacin is an excellent choice. As a start, I recommend 500 milligrams taken twice a day. I recommend blood work four weeks after starting to see whether this level has had any effect. If not, try increasing the dosage to 500 milligrams taken three times a day and then 1,000 milligrams twice a day, having blood work done four weeks after each increase. Be aware that niacin can, in some people cause varying degrees of flushing. Should this occur, stop or reduce your dosage.

If this approach does not work for you, it may be time to consider prescription drugs, such as statins. Recently introduced to the market are drugs such as Vytorin and Zetia, which work in the digestive tract and might be an option for you.

Finally, your consumption of ice cream is acceptable. If you were to have it more than once a week, I would recommend sherbet or sorbet, which contain less fat. In fact, I don't consider your weekly ice cream treat a downfall. Life is no fun if you don't allow yourself some treats -- in moderation, of course!

Work closely with your doctor to find a plan that accommodates both his and your requirements. Good luck!

Today in History

By The Associated Press
Today is Thursday, May 3, the 123rd day of 2007. There are 242 days left in the year.
Today's Highlight in History: On May 3, 1948, the Supreme Court, in Shelley v. Kraemer, ruled that covenants prohibiting the sale of real estate to blacks or members of other racial groups were legally unenforceable.

In 1907, show business columnist Earl Wilson was born in Rockford, Ohio.
In 1916, Irish nationalist Padraic Pearse and two others were executed by the British for their roles in the Easter Rising.
In 1933, Nellie T. Ross became the first female director of the U.S. Mint.
In 1944, U.S. wartime rationing of most grades of meats ended.
In 1945, during World War II, Allied forces captured Rangoon,

Burma, from the Japanese.
In 1947, Japan's postwar constitution took effect.
In 1978, "Sun Day" fell on a Wednesday as thousands of people extolling the virtues of solar energy held events across the country.
In 1986, in NASA's first post-Challenger launch, an unmanned Delta rocket lost power in its main engine shortly after liftoff, forcing safety officers to destroy it by remote control.

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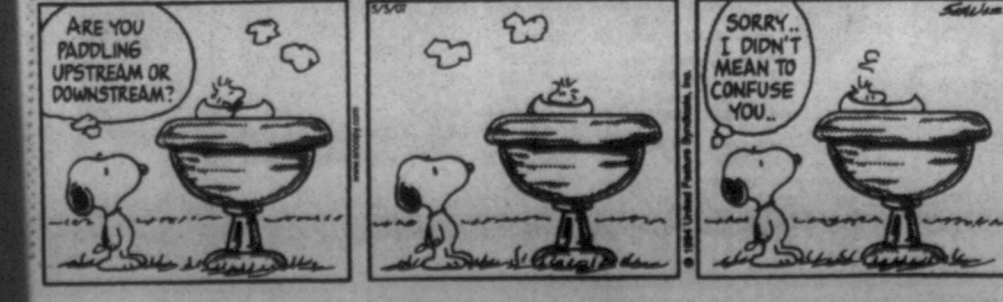
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Contract Bridge

East dealer. Both sides vulnerable. NORTH: ♠K103, ♥1092, ♦K874, ♣KQ6. WEST: ♠984, ♥K743, ♦A6, ♣J1098. EAST: ♠AJ76, ♥85, ♦10932, ♣532. SOUTH: ♠Q52, ♥AQJ6, ♦QJ5, ♣A74.

The bidding: East South West North Pass 1 NT Pass 3 NT. Opening lead -- jack of clubs. There are times when declarer arrives at a critical point in the play and fails to recognize a danger that poses a threat to his contract. For example, consider the present case where South is in three notrump and West leads the club jack. Declarer's best course of action at the start is fairly clear. He wins the club with dummy's queen, leads the ten of hearts and follows low. If East has the king, the finesse succeeds and the contract is assured. But West wins the heart with the

king and shifts to the nine of spades, presenting declarer with the option of playing the king, the ten or the three from dummy. Whether he knows it or not, South is now at the crossroads of the hand. If he plays the ten, East covers with the jack, and if he plays the three, East signals with the seven. Either way, as soon as West gains the lead with the ace of diamonds, he returns the eight of spades, and the contract goes down the drain, declarer losing three spades, a heart and a diamond. But if South plays the spade king from dummy at trick three, he makes the contract. East wins with the ace but cannot afford a spade return, which would establish dummy's ten as a trick. If East returns any other suit, South wins and forces out the ace of diamonds to assure scoring at least nine tricks. When West leads the spade nine at trick three, declarer is in good position to judge that the nine is a top-of-nothing lead and that East holds the A-J of spades. South should therefore play the king from dummy to short-circuit the danger that might develop later on if West has the ace of diamonds. If South takes this precaution, the defense disintegrates and the contract is made.

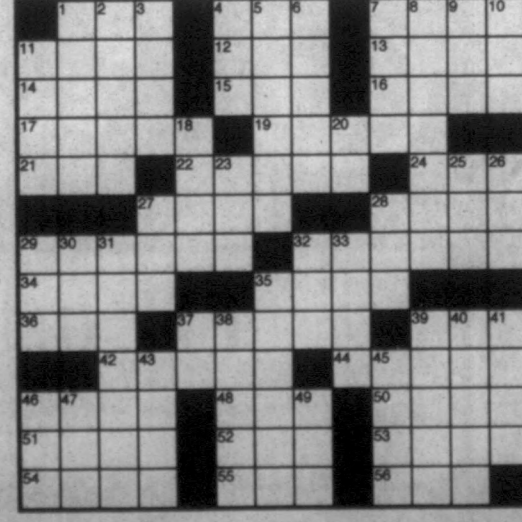
Tomorrow: Test your play. ©2007 King Features Syndicate Inc.

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**Horoscope**  
by Jacqueline Bigar

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY** for Friday, May 4, 2007: This year, listen to others carefully, even if you don't feel that you can make the impact you'd like by being passive. One-on-one relating might be the key to making others aware of your views. A mutuality needs to exist between you and others. You have great ideas, but so do others. Carefully listen to feedback and show respect. You, in turn, will discover that others will give the same more often. Finances bloom because of someone else or a key partnership. If you are single, you enjoy relating on an individual, one-on-one level. Stress might cause maintaining a bond to be difficult. If you are attached, work as a duo. Allow your partner to run with the ball more often. He or she will appreciate your attitude. SAGITTARIUS zeros in on basics.

**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 know what to do and how to deal with a sometimes touchy situation. If questioning your choices, choose to head in another direction. By taking the high road, you will see life from a more dynamic perspective. Tonight: Easy does it.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** ★★★★★ Let others make choices. You might be able to influence someone through a discussion, but any other avenue will not work. You also could consider pulling out and doing something very different. Understand why others do what they do. Tonight: Togetherness counts.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** ★★★★★ Allow more conversation to flow. Get to the bottom of an issue by being a better listener. How you view a personal situation could change dynamically. Others want to run with the ball. Say "yes." Tonight: Allow others, and yourself, to see both sides of an issue.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** ★★★ Easy does it. You might have another opportunity to complete a project or get the job done. A different perspective helps you understand how effective you are. Understanding takes you in a new direction. Tonight: Easy does it.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** ★★★★★ Let your imagination soar. Others might be amazed by your new style or perspective. Look more deeply into your situation and possible solutions. Break past mental restraints and eye change more carefully. Tonight: Fun and games.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** ★★★ Know when to pull back and approach a situation differently. Your resolve and style take you to a new level of security. You know what works, but implementing it could take time. Touch base with a family member. Tonight: At home.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** ★★★★★ You might know what you need to do. Consider more carefully your options that surround your daily conversations and sense of direction. Understand what is happening with a relative or sibling. Deal with people independently. Tonight: As you like.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** ★★★ Work with a moveable financial matter. You might not have the answers just yet. Consider your options that involve a problem more carefully. Others want feedback and information. You might need to stall. Tonight: Take a hard look at your expenses.

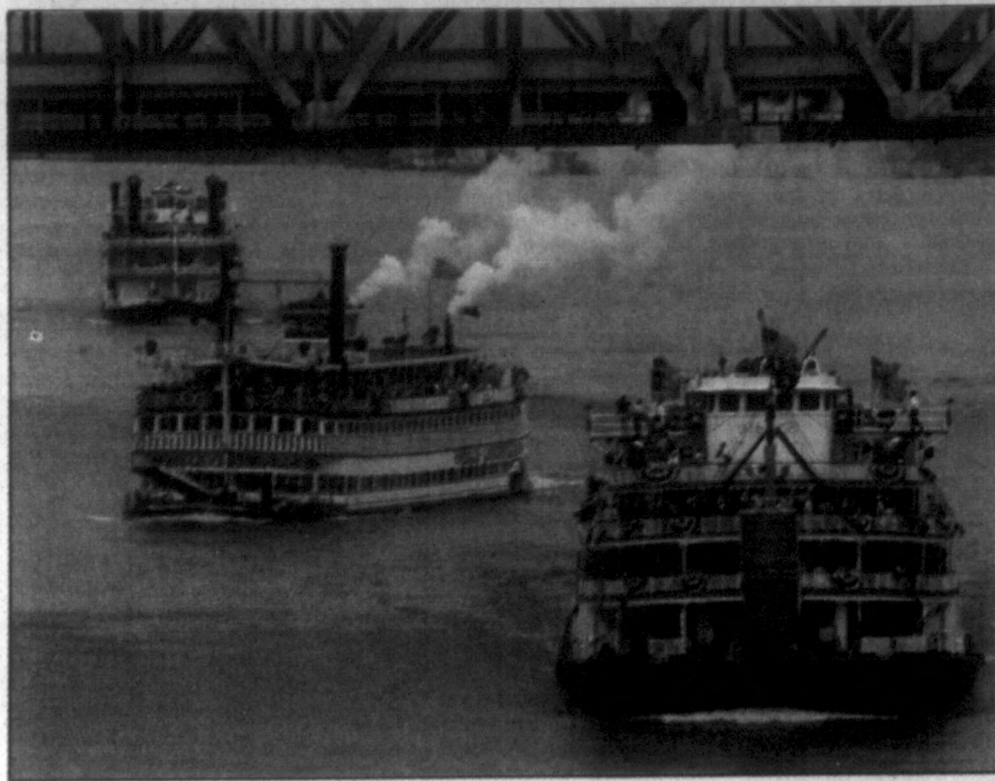
**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** ★★★★★ Keep smiling and know what needs to happen in order to clear out a problem. Where someone might hedge, cause a problem or encourage another look, you can tease the needed facts out. Use your creativity. Tonight: As you like.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** ★★ Know when to step back, as you could cause yourself a problem. What you think is a good risk could backfire. Think in terms of gains and growth. Zero in on what you want. Knowledge proves to be powerful. Tonight: Get some R and R.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** ★★★★★ Where your friends are is where you might be found. You even turn work associates into allies, as your diplomacy rises to a new level. Experiment and turn an enemy into an ally too. You might be surprised by what happens. Tonight: Christen the weekend.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)** ★★★ Take charge and handle a personal matter head-on. You make a must appearance because you need to clear the air. The clearest intent could backfire right now, as others are off doing their thing. Tonight: Out and about.

**SOMEONE'S STEAMED!**



The Delta Queen, right, cuts off the Belle of Louisville, center, as the Belle of Cincinnati, the observation boat, pass under the Kennedy Interstate 64 bridge during a steamboat race Wednesday in Louisville, Ky. The Belle of Louisville, who carried more weight, was declared the victor because of the move made by the Delta Queen.

**Naked man leads Mayfield police on 40:00 chase**

MAYFIELD, Ky. (AP) — A western Kentucky man bolted — naked — from his home and led police on a 40 minute foot chase before being caught, police said.

William McCampbell, 21, is now exposed to jail time for contempt of court, fleeing from police, indecent exposure, criminal trespassing and disorderly

conduct.

McCampbell bared all after police went to his house Monday to serve a warrant, said Steve Hendley, Mayfield's assistant police chief. As he ran through town, people aided police by pointing in the direction McCampbell streaked off, Hendley said.

"It's not every day you have a

guy take off down the street naked at 11 o'clock in the morning."

A woman in the house where police went to arrest McCampbell, Treba Maxwell, 32, was charged with obstructing an officer and violation of a conditional discharge. Hendley said she tried to block officers from the house.

**Virginia starts Queen's U.S. visit**

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Terry O'Neill was just a lad from Liverpool the last time he got within a few feet of Queen Elizabeth II.



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Today, the burly owner of Penny Lane Pub — Richmond's home away from home for expatriate Brits — and his wife, Rose, will do it again, with a little help from his friends.

"I left England to get away from her and what does she do? She follows me over here," O'Neill, 66, joked in the thick Liverpoolian brogue of his youth with Penny Lane's lunch crowd Wednesday.

The O'Neills are among thousands of people expected to jam Capitol Square for a glimpse of the queen and her husband, Prince Philip.

But thanks to Gov. Timothy M. Kaine, a former Richmond mayor and occasional Penny Lane patron, Terry and Rose have front-row access for the queen's 200-yard "walkabout" from the Executive Mansion to the Capitol's columned south portico.

"Governor Kaine called me and asked if I'd like to be on the queen's route. I asked him if he was joking," O'Neill said. "My wife has been out all day trying

to buy the proper hat."

In Richmond, the queen will address Virginia's General Assembly and meet 100-year-old civil rights lawyer Oliver W. Hill Sr., whose litigation helped cause the 1954 Supreme Court decision ending racial segregation in public schools. She also will have a private audience with survivors of last month's massacre at Virginia Tech and families of some of the 32 who were slain.

This evening, the queen takes a horse-drawn carriage through Colonial Williamsburg, Virginia's capital until Gov. Thomas Jefferson and the legislature fled to Richmond to elude British capture in the Revolutionary War.

On Friday, she tours the site where, 400 years ago, Jamestown became the first permanent English settlement in America.

The royal couple are due at the Kentucky Derby on Saturday and will visit President Bush in Washington next week.

Richmond has spent days frantically preparing for its first royal visit.

British, U.S. and state security teams began securing Capitol Square and streets around it Wednesday while work crews erected video screens the size of stadium scoreboards so the masses outside can see the queen's speech to a joint session of the Senate and House of Delegates.

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