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MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES

Vol. 128, No. 106

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Friday, May 4, 2007

Murray, KY 42071

75¢

Sheriff adds chaplain to department

By TOM BERRY
Staff Writer

The Calloway County Sheriff's Department has joined others across the state and the nation in providing spiritual and moral assistance and guidance to officers, their families, victims of crime and possibly even criminal suspects with the first-ever enlistment of a department chaplain.

Sheriff Bill Marcum announced Wednesday that Bro. Andy Harrell, the newly-appointed pastor of Eastwood Baptist Church, has volunteered to work with deputies and other department employees to provide support to those who give and risk so much to protect and serve.



Harrell

Harrell, who obtained several years of experience doing similar work with law enforcement officials in Santa Clara, Calif. says he volunteered for the job without compensation and was happy to work with the department, Murray Police or other law enforcement personnel who may call on him.

"I came by here and met Bill and just kind of casually said I don't know if you have a chaplain's program or you don't, but if you would be interested I'd be willing to help out."

Marcum said he was willing to take advantage of the opportunity to serve his officers and the public by taking Harrell up on his offer.

"It's just one of the things I want to do and getting a chaplain was something we have talked about doing before and then Bro. Andy gets the opportunity to come back home so we're glad he's here to help us," Marcum said.

"I want him to feel like he's as much a part of our organization as he could be with all of the other programs he's got going on."

Harrell has been presented with a special-made badge by Marcum and Maj. Larry Nixon, the department's administrative officer.

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TapLogic announces expansion, hiring already underway

By TOM BERRY
Staff Writer

Knowledge is power, particularly when it comes to the risky business of farming. And for farmers who want more success from planning, planting, fertilizing and harvesting their crops, more knowledge and power in a digital form will soon be available through TapLogic LLC, a new agri-technology business located in Murray-Calloway County.

Hoyt Choate, TapLogic's founder and CEO, announced the expansion of the business and investments totaling \$1.7 million during a press conference to more than 100 Murray State University, city, county, state, federal and economic development officials and other interested parties in the Murray Room of the Regional Special Events Center Thursday morning. The event was hosted by MSU's Regional Business & Innovation Center.



Choate

Choate, who accepted checks totaling \$1.1 million in new investment capital during the meeting, spoke about how he developed the idea for the business and implemented production of the company's software and hardware designed to provide farmers with the data-entry and record-keeping resources they need to maximize yields.

"Like any other good thing that we do, it traveled from being a good idea into a plan and from a plan into financing and now we are at the point to where we can execute that plan," Choate said. "Today, along with these checks and private investments ... we can officially say that we can go forward and provide our customers with a product that we know they are looking forward to."

With an additional \$500,000 presented to Choate by the Department of Commercialization and Innovation of the Kentucky

■ See Page 2A

SETTING UP FOR RELAY TONIGHT



GREG TRAVIS/Ledger & Times

Murray State University Regional Special Events Center employees Tim Verdone, left, and Jacob Darnall position tables on the floor of the RSEC this morning in preparation for the start of tonight's Relay for Life activities. The event is scheduled to run throughout the evening. The opening ceremonies and the cancer survivors' lap is set for 7 p.m. and the luminary ceremony will be at 9 p.m., it was reported.

Murray man hits water to raise funds for Relay cause

Staff Report

Murray's Skylar Cotton, owner of A-Plus Karate, spent the majority of Thursday in the swimming pool at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital's Center for Health and Wellness. He was swimming to raise money for the local Relay for Life.

Cotton, who said he had a melanoma removed from his back a few years ago, is part of a Relay for Life team sponsored through his karate school.

In an effort to help raise funds, he decided to swim for 16 hours and take pledges for each of the laps he completed. The entire feat was scheduled to run from 5 a.m. to 9 p.m.

When finished, it was estimated

that Cotton would complete approximately 880 laps.

"The object is to keep moving and not let my feet touch the bottom," he said.

A little more than half-way through the event he said, "It's been going great. I feel good. I can make it," adding that recent news coverage of a man swimming the length of the Amazon River prompted him to take on this challenge.

"The Amazon man is one of the main reasons I decided to attempt this," he said.

Cotton said he thought about swimming in Kentucky Lake but later decided it would be too cold, so he chose the pool at the local Wellness Center.

"It's all for Relay for Life," he

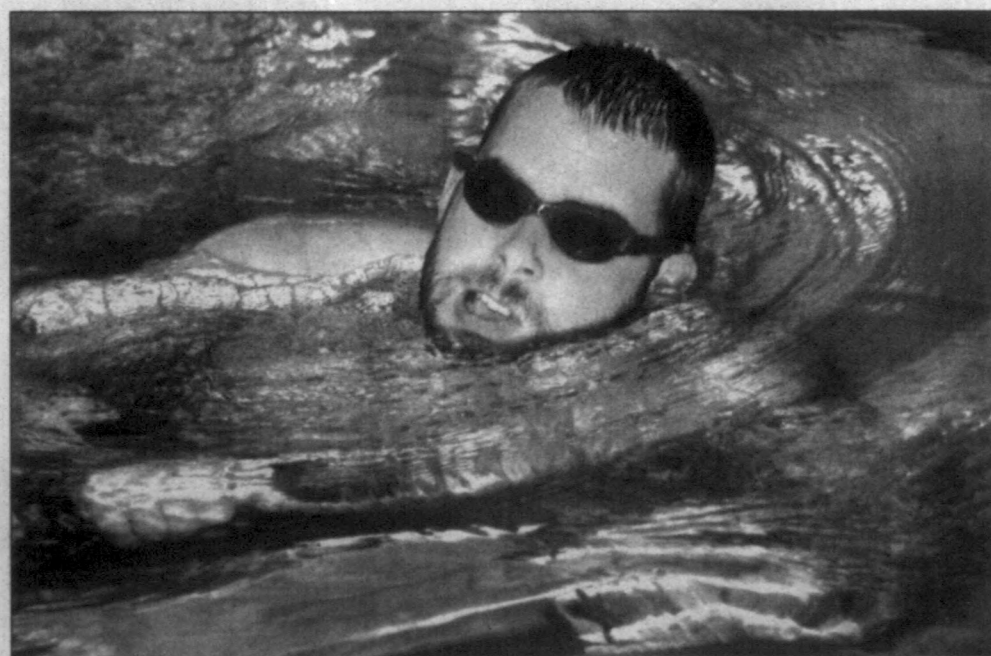
said while swimming another lap.

Cotton said he would allow himself four two-minute breaks and any necessary bathroom breaks, but other than that he would be in the pool.

His wife, Christina, was with him throughout the day to keep him company and monitor his progress.

"At first I thought he was a little crazy, but I know he can do it," she remarked. "He's been doing great."

Cotton smiled and said the first thing he wanted to do when he finished the completion of his 16 hours in the pool would be to eat a large, family-size serving of lasagna.



GREG TRAVIS/Ledger & Times

Skylar Cotton of Murray spent Thursday in the pool at the Center for Health and Wellness swimming to raise money for the local Relay for Life. Cotton's efforts kept him in the water for 16 hours.

Perjury charge is filed against teacher

By KRISTIN TAYLOR
Staff Writer

The Murray Middle School teacher facing misdemeanor drug charges is now accused of making a false statement to the grand jury.

Ann Greenfield, 34, of Murray, was charged last week with first-degree perjury for making a false statement to the Calloway County grand jury, according to the felony indictment handed down last week.

Greenfield turned herself in to the Calloway County Jail at 1 p.m. Thursday and was released a few minutes later on an unsecured bond, meaning she didn't actually have to post any money, according to a jail spokeswoman.

Marshall County Sheriff's Detective Kevin Mighell, who also works with the Pennyrile Narcotics Task Force, directly submitted the perjury case to the grand jury when it met last week, resulting in the new charge. Calloway Circuit Judge Dennis Foust issued an arrest warrant for her earlier this week.

The grand jury indicted Greenfield for possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia — both misdemeanors — on March 26. She testified at the closed grand jury hearing.

Greenfield was originally charged with conspiracy to traffic a controlled substance within 1,000 yards of a school when she was arrested Feb. 22, but the grand jury didn't indict her on that felony charge. That case is scheduled to appear in Calloway District Court on May 17 for a suppression hearing.

Greenfield was arrested after exchanging text messages with someone she didn't know was a Kentucky State Police trooper. KSP Trooper Trevor Pervine arranged a meeting with Greenfield, who allegedly wanted to buy marijuana.

Although she met Pervine, she didn't actually buy marijuana, according to court testimony. After she drove off, other officers arrested her. Inside Greenfield's car, police said they found a smoking pipe and a small amount of marijuana.

Attorney Mark Blankenship argued in a court filing that Kentucky State Police illegally searched Greenfield's car and asked for a dismissal of the marijuana possession charge.

An Associated Press report stated that Blankenship argued in court papers that there was no urgency to search the car after Greenfield's arrest, so troopers should have gotten a warrant before doing so. A message left for Blankenship was not returned by press time this morning.

Murray Independent Schools Superintendent Bob Rogers began the termination proceedings on Feb. 26. Greenfield, a MMS physical education teacher, is protesting the termination. A closed tribunal-type hearing is scheduled for May 21-23.

INDEX		3-DAY FORECAST		
TWO SECTIONS 20 PAGES		Tonight	Saturday	Sunday
4B	Classifieds			
7B	Comics	30% Chance	30% Chance	Partly Cloudy
6A	Community			
5A	Obituaries			
1B	Sports		80s	80s
6B	Television			
8A	Worship	60s	60s	60s

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TapLogic ...

From Front

Cabinet for Economic Development and \$600,000 from the Kentucky Science & Technology Corporation from the Kentucky Enterprise Fund, about \$1.7 million has been invested in the project.

The company's FarmN technology features a hand-held, mobile farm management and record-reporting computer system designed to provide fast and easy-to-learn data-entry management allowing farmers to collect, store and retrieve information. Data collected by the farmer using the system's state-of-the-art global positioning technology, digital maps and data-reporting programs on all phases of their procedures is then collected electronically at the company's Spruce Street offices where staff analyze the data and provide a report to the farmer.

Choate said the services provided by TapLogic would greatly benefit the user.

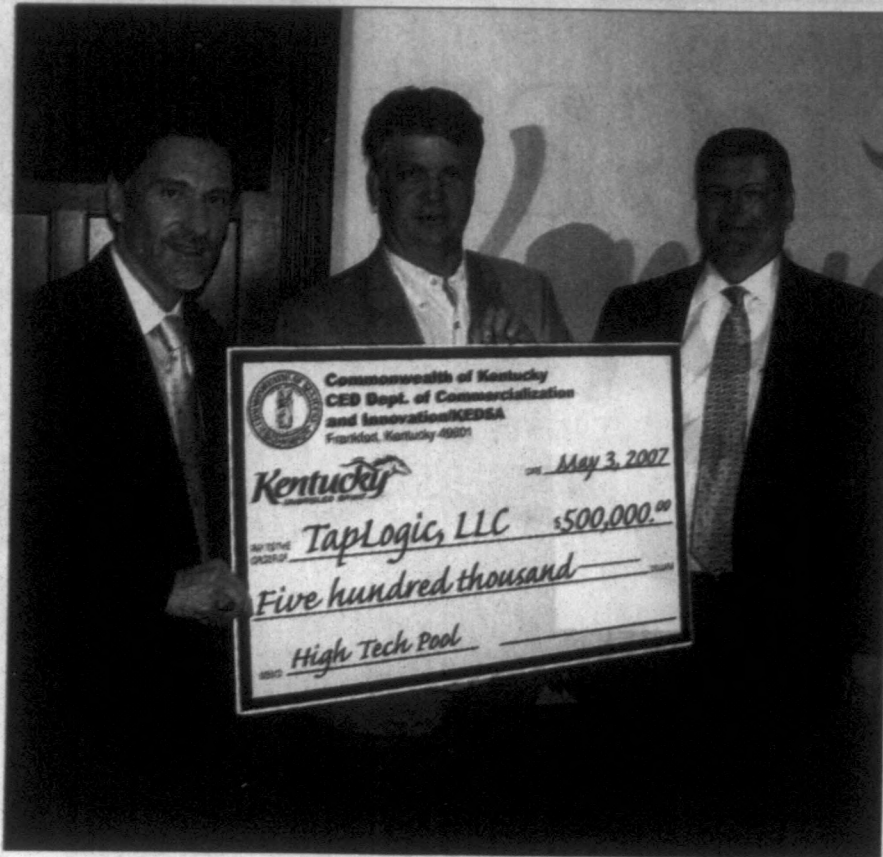
"They grow an information crop just like they grow a corn crop," Choate said. "We're going to give them the information they need."

The company will also have a significant impact on the local non-agricultural economy as well. According to a news release, the company's five-year expansion plan includes creation of about 90 local high-tech jobs with an average salary of around \$50,000.

Choate said hiring for the venture has already begun. "I am very happy to announce that we began hiring a couple of weeks ago," he said. "We are putting people on staff and we are very anxious to interview anyone that might be interested."

Choate thanked Patrick Powell, director of MSU's Innovation and Commercialization Center, and MSU President Dr. Randy Dunn for help in the college provided in getting the business started. Powell later pointed out that TapLogic was just one of eight Murray-based businesses the center is working with in an effort to get them off the ground.

Mark Manning, president of the Murray-Calloway County Economic Development Corporation, said he believes TapLogic will have a growing direct impact on the local economy amounting to around 200 jobs and a \$7.36 million stake, based on estimates



TOM BERRY/Ledger & Times

Hoyt Choate, center, founder and CEO of TapLogic LLC of Murray, is presented a check for \$500,000 as an investment in his business from the state Dept. of Commercialization and Innovation/KEDSA by Murray State University President Dr. Randy Dunn, left, and Patrick Powell, director of MSU's Innovation and Commercialization Center. Choate was also presented a \$600,000 check from the Kentucky Science and Technology Corporation.

provided by MSU's Bureau of Business and Economic Research.

"This really shows what can happen when local people sit down with nothing but a blank sheet of paper and a good idea," Manning said. "It's a terrific start which I believe is just phase one of many more phases to come."

The Regional Center for Emerging Technology, an umbrella organization for the Regional Business and Innovation Center at MSU, sponsored the event. The center helps businesses organize and market

plans and product commercialization while assisting in securing funds to pay start-up costs.

TapLogic is one of hundreds of limited liability corporations in Kentucky. An LLC is a business structure providing protection from some personal business liability similar to a corporation while enjoying the state tax advantages.

For more information about TapLogic, go online at www.taplogic.com

SheriffPoliceLogs

Calloway County Sheriff's Department

- A theft was reported on Maple Street at 2:31 p.m. Thursday.
- A theft report was taken at 7:46 p.m. Thursday after an incident in the area of Ky. 94 East.
- An injury crash on U.S. 641 South reported at 10:30 p.m. Thursday was handled by Henry County (Tenn.) Sheriff's Department.

Marshall County Sheriff's Department

- Deputy Mark Balentine investigated on April 27 forged checks that Charles Nesler reported used at Aurora One Stop. The two checks were written for \$200 and \$250. The investigation is continuing and charges are pending.

Murray Police Department

- Tim Garland, no age or address given, was served with a warrant Tuesday in Bowling Green that charged him with second-degree assault stemming from an incident last year.

Murray State University Police Department

- A third-degree criminal mischief case was opened after a vehicle parked in a university lot was reported keyed at 3:35 p.m. Tuesday.

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

CourtDocket

Calloway Circuit Court

The following are indictments the grand jury returned April 27.

- Amanda G. Bynum, 18, of Mayfield, was indicted for conspiracy to third-degree burglary for unlawfully entering Wal-Mart on Jan. 28 and remaining there with the intent to commit the crime.
- John D. Davenport, 20, of Applewood Road in Murray; Tracy A. Fisher, 33, of Faxon Road in Murray; Billie J. Preston, 18, of Ky. 94 East in Murray; and John York, 22, of Derek Trail in Murray, were each indicted for first-degree possession of a controlled substance (methamphetamine), possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia and first-offense cultivating marijuana (5 plants or more). York faces an additional charge of second-degree persistent felony offender. The four are charged in a March 28 incident.
- Chester Duncan, 50, of Charley Miller Road in Almo, was indicted in two separate cases. In a Feb. 16 incident, he faces two felonies, one misdemeanor and three violations — second-offense possession of drug paraphernalia, first-degree possession of a controlled substance (methamphetamine), prescriptions in an improper container (hydrocodone, tizanidine and alprazolam), failure to wear a seat belt, failure to notify clerk of residence change for his license, and improper signal. In the other case from March 23, he was indicted for tampering with evidence, first-degree possession of a controlled substance (meth), second-offense possession of drug paraphernalia and failure to notify of residence change. In that case, Jason Duncan, 27, who lives at the same Almo residence, also was indicted for first-degree possession of a controlled substance (meth), possession of drug paraphernalia and firearm-enhanced possession of marijuana for the March 23 incident.
- Roy "Chip" Gibson, 23, of Benton, was indicted for theft by unlawful taking more than \$300 for taking a pull-behind combine, vehicle axles and other metal items worth more than \$13,000 on March 3 from Wanda Willoughby.
- William R. Hornbuckle, 56, of Hamilton Avenue in Murray, was indicted for second-offense possession of a controlled substance (crack cocaine), second-offense possession of drug paraphernalia and first-degree persistent felony offender. The drug charges stem from a March 14 incident.
- Anthony N. Lax, 33, of Seth Lane in Murray, was indicted for second-offense first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance (methamphetamine), second-offense possession of drug paraphernalia and disregarding a stop sign. The charges stem from an April 1 incident.
- Paul T. Odum, 40, of Hickory, was indicted for second-offense trafficking in a controlled substance (methamphetamine), possession of drug paraphernalia and prescription (Lortab) in an improper container in a Feb. 16 incident.
- Michael Outland, 19, of Murray, was indicted on two counts of third-degree burglary for unlawfully entering storage buildings belonging to John Morris on Jan. 18.
- Jesse L. Sirls, 26, of North Fifth Street in Murray, was indicted for possession of marijuana, second-offense possession of drug paraphernalia and first-degree possession of a controlled substance (cocaine). The charges stem from a Feb. 28 incident.
- Sanchez Stubblefield, 23, of North Fifth Street in Murray, was indicted for second-offense possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of marijuana during a March 18 incident.

—Information from court records.

Sheriff chaplain ...

From Front

Harrell recently came "back home" to Murray to serve after spending 18 years in California while pastoring a 3,000-member church and serving as a college president.

Harrell said he has found that there is a need among law enforcement personnel for someone to speak to about the pressures of the job, the pressure the job puts on the family and other conflicts only peace officers face and understand. He intends to get to know deputies and others in Murray-Calloway County law enforcement so they will learn to trust him as one of their own.

"I have spend hundreds of hours riding along with law enforcement officers and you kind of win their trust and get to know them that way so that when there is a critical incident you are not a stranger coming in," he said. "They endure a lot of stress, but they can't show it and most people don't understand that."

Helping the victims of a crime and their families is one of the prime callings for a law enforcement chaplain.

"Such as if there is a suicide... I have been to a number of those situations and it is really a strong blow to a family member. Once the officers are through with their work we can be there to spend some time with them, help talk them through it and help them deal with the aftermath."

Harrell says he is willing to face the victims and perpetrators of crime and other aspects of law enforcement faced by officers everyday.

"It's rewarding," he said. "My life is about helping people and whatever costs are incurred to the department I'm willing to pay those because it's a ministry

to me. "It's not a job...It is also a spot or a void that no one else really wants to fill and I take satisfaction in being able to help in a way that no one else really wants to fill."

According to Harrell and members of the International Conference of Police Chaplains, chaplains are tasked with several duties serving law enforcement officers, families and sometimes prisoners. Duties include visiting injured or ill officers at the hospital or home or notifying next of kin if an officer is killed.

Chaplains also deal with officers with domestic or other types of problems, counsels department personnel and immediate family, accompanies officers during next-of-kin death notification, training of department personnel in matters of stress management, ethics etc., sometimes takes a part in hostage negotiations or in speaking with barricaded suspects, conducts prisoner conferences on special request, provides crime victim assistance, helps with religious questions concerning dealing with church officials or information on religious groups or sects, acts as a liaison with other clergy in the community, conducts prayer at special ceremonies and often serve on hiring, discipline or internal investigations boards.

Marcum says he is also planning on enlisting some special deputies to serve various other purposes soon.

"I don't have any special deputies yet, but I hope to have some soon," Marcum said. "Those are special guys - and girls too if they want to be in it - that serve as extra eyes and ears for the department, but they will also have actual police responsibilities and duty as well."

thank you

National Nurses Week

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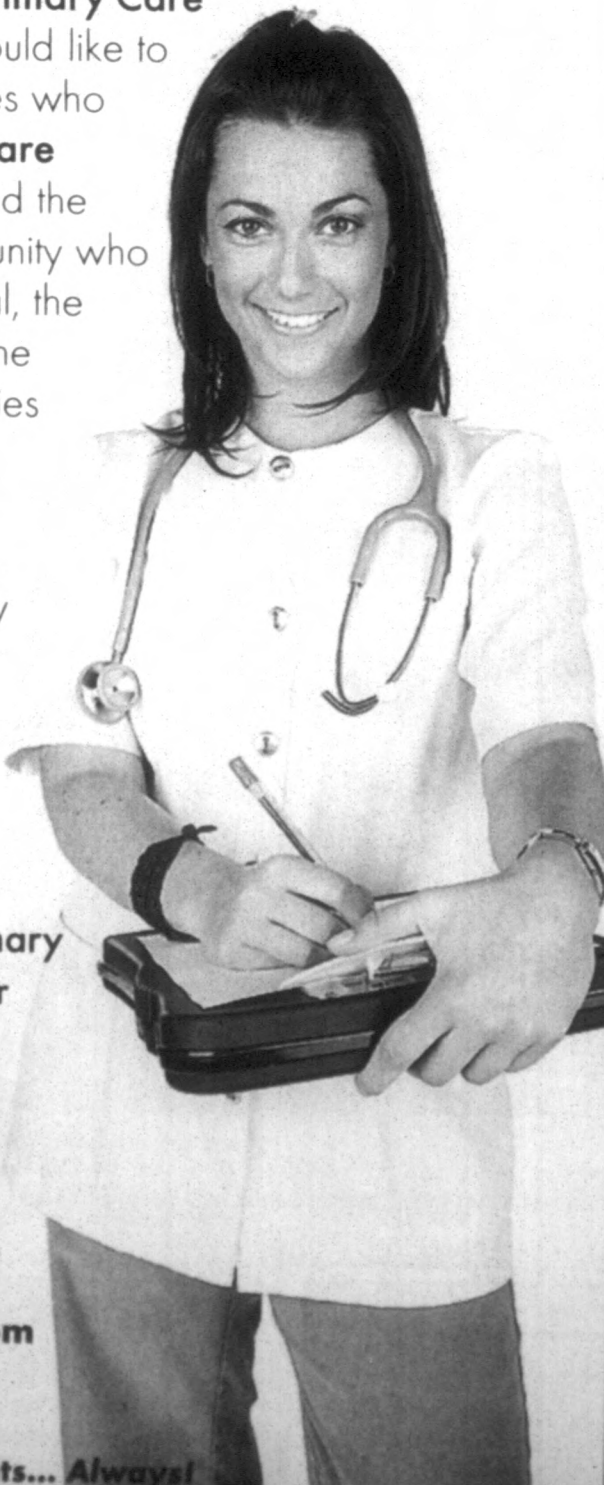
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SHIP patrol netting arrests

By KRISTIN TAYLOR
Staff Writer

The driver of a vehicle on Ky. 121 North was arrested earlier this week after a narcotics detective noticed him weaving on the roadway and then noticed the smell of marijuana after stopping him.

Sean A. Lee, no age given, who lives on Snipe Creek Drive in Murray, was charged with trafficking marijuana within 1,000 yards of a school, possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia, according to arrest citation.

Officers also found more than 2 ounces of marijuana with a street value of \$500 in his vehicle and residence, according to information from the Calloway County Sheriff's Department.

A sheriff's department detective, who also works with the Pennyrite Narcotics Task Force, stopped a 1997 gold Buick at 5:17 p.m. Wednesday on Lowe's Drive. The officer noticed the vehicle weaving badly while traveling southbound on Ky. 121 North.

While conducting a traffic stop, the officer noticed the smell of burnt marijuana, according to the arrest citation. Lee then admitted to the officer that he and the passenger, who was not arrested, had just smoked marijuana in the vehicle.

The detective asked if anything illegal was in the vehicle, and Lee provided a backpack that contained five bags of marijuana, scales, extra baggies and papers. Lee claimed the items as his and admitted he sold marijuana on Tuesday, according to the arrest citation.

Lee also consented to officers searching his 266 Snipe Creek Drive residence, where detectives located more scales, baggies and small amount of marijuana. They also seized the car and \$301 in cash.

A traffic stop resulting in drug charges is becoming more common as Pennyrite Narcotics Task Force officers concentrate on criminal interdiction. Specifically, Calloway County Sheriff Bill Marcum said detectives from Calloway, Graves and Marshall counties are focusing on this strategy as part of the Sheriff's Highway Interdiction Partnership (SHIP).

Marcum said SHIP was sparked out of the success of the saturated patrol in which several Kentucky and Tennessee agencies participated in mid-March. Officers conducted check points on the state line in various places and cited people for 370 violations, including 41 drug arrests, 12 driving under the influence offenses and 11 other alcohol-related charges.



Horses run past the Churchill Downs spires in Louisville, Ky., this morning. The 133rd Kentucky Derby will be held on Saturday.

KentuckyInBrief

Need for treasurer dominates GOP candidates' debate

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — A Republican candidate for treasurer wants to do more than sign checks for the state, she wants to write off the office itself.

Her stance dominated a debate among three other Republican candidates for the office Thursday night.

Melinda Wheeler, former head of the Kentucky court system's administrative arm, wants to get elected so she can work to abolish the office — a concept that didn't sit well with her opponents.

"I can make up things that I think sound good to the voters," Wheeler said during the debate broadcast live on Kentucky Educational Television. "But the bottom line is there's nothing that the treasurer's office does that benefits the commonwealth anymore."

Four candidates, including Wheeler, are seeking the GOP nomination in the May 22 primary. The others are state Reps. Lonnie Napier of Lancaster, Brandon Smith of Hazard and Ken Upchurch of Monticello.

Currently, the treasurer's office has a budget of just more than \$3 million and about 30 employees, Wheeler said. The treasurer sits on different panels, while the office's primary responsibilities are to write checks and handle unclaimed properties — duties other state agencies could easily manage, Wheeler claimed.

Minority businesses say blockade keeps them from Derby windfall

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The leather couches and flat-screen televisions at Bentley's sports bar were all in place for the Derby weekend rush, but only a handful of customers showed up.

Robert Mitchem opened the bar a year ago after investors spent more than a million dollars renovating the red-brick building in Louisville's west end. But on the city's most lucrative weekend of 2006, he said his place turned a lousy \$25 profit.

"It is the one day that the city itself is on the map and makes money," said Mitchem, the bar's manager. "But we took a tremendous pounding."

Owners of fast-food restaurants, bars and barber shops say a city blockade in their neighborhood will keep them from sharing in the \$200 million that's poured into the local economy on the weekend of the Kentucky Derby.

The police shutdown of a portion of Broadway — a wide downtown thoroughfare just a few miles from the world's most famous horse race — targets a predominantly black area, business owners said. The business owners filed a lawsuit last month asking a federal judge to ban the police plan, but the court ruled it will stand, at least for this year's Derby.

"Supposedly Derby is good business, but we haven't gotten any of it," said Jessie Green, the owner of Big Momma's Soul Kitchen along Broadway.

Man dies after lightning strike hits him while mowing

NICHOLASVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A central Kentucky man was killed when he was hit by lightning while mowing his yard, an official said.

Charles Hibbs, 56, of rural southern Jessamine County, was found by his family Wednesday afternoon, said coroner Keri Sallee. She said Hibbs' wife and emergency personnel tried to revive Hibbs, but were unsuccessful. "It was just an instantaneous thing," Sallee said. She said his injuries were consistent with a lightning strike.

Hibbs was pronounced dead at the scene. Sallee said Hibbs had been cutting grass on his riding lawn mower.

18-year-old indicted in robbery, assault

By KRISTIN TAYLOR Staff Writer

The 18-year-old man accused of robbing a juvenile at gunpoint at Chestnut Park was indicted in that case as well as a separate assault case.

Emmanuel L. Roberts, of Northwood Drive in Murray, was indicted for first-degree robbery for threatening and demanding jewelry from a juvenile at Chestnut Park on March 31, according to the indictment

handed down April 27.

In another case, Roberts was indicted for second-degree assault for intentionally hurting Justin McKnight on Oct. 9, 2006, according to the grand jury.

Murray Police Department Detective Todd Clere arrested Roberts for the robbery on April 3. Roberts remains in the Calloway County Jail on \$50,000 bond.

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MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES

Storms possible during Derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The forecast is for a 50 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms in Louisville Saturday afternoon, but there will be updates before the Kentucky Derby, according to the National Weather Service.

"Some of those (storms) in the afternoon could get into the strong level, as far as producing small hail and that sort of thing," said Forecaster Don Kirkpatrick.

"The (National) storm prediction center has a slight risk of severe storms in the fore-

cast for just west of Louisville," Kirkpatrick added. Churchill Downs, within the limits of Louisville, is not expecting severe storms.

A high temperature in the mid 70s is predicted for Louisville Saturday with southeasterly winds 5 to 10 miles per hour.

Fletcher taps retired UPS exec.

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Gov. Ernie Fletcher has picked a retired UPS Airlines executive to head the state's Economic Development Cabinet, his office said in a news release late Thursday.

Fletcher picked John Hindman, a former vice president of strategic communications and public affairs. Hindman was involved in negotiations that led to UPS' planned \$1 billion expansion in Louisville, according to the release.

Hindman was among three finalists for the job submitted to the governor earlier this week. He retired from UPS earlier this year, Fletcher spokeswoman Jodi Whitaker said.

"John's success with UPS and his expertise with economic development and international trade make him the perfect choice for this position," Fletcher said.

The position has been vacant since the end of January, when former Economic Development Secretary Gene Strong retired. Gene Fuqua has been serving as acting secretary since Strong left.

The Cabinet for Economic Development is the primary state agency responsible for creating new jobs and new investment in Kentucky.

Hindman contributed \$500 to Fletcher's 2003 run for governor, according to records with the Kentucky Registry of Election Finance.

Hindman's appointment is effective on June 1.

His salary will be \$250,000 per year, plus he'll be eligible for a \$50,000 annual bonus if he meets certain incentives, said Luther Deaton, vice chairman of the Kentucky Economic Development Partnership Board, said. Hindman also will receive a \$50,000 signing bonus, Deaton, who negotiated the salary.

"He has character," Deaton said of Hindman. "This man will make decisions on what's right for Kentucky and he won't buckle under. He'll do what's right."

Appalachian states meet to fight heart disease

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Doctors, lawmakers and specialists are launching a large-scale public health network to change one of the stark facts of Appalachian life: residents here are 20 percent more likely to die from heart disease than the rest of the country.

The goal is to focus attention and money on preventing cardiovascular disease in the 13 Appalachian states, especially their poor, rural and underserved areas.

The task won't be easy. States in Appalachia lead the country in heart disease risk factors like smoking, obesity and lack of exercise. Those factors could partly come from long-held cultural practices and beliefs.

That's why a two-day cardiovascular health conference that began Thursday in Charleston isn't just aimed at doctors and specialists. It's also targeted at lawmakers and even historians, who can explain the unique characteristics of the region and how a public health network could be created here.

Ultimately, the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention — one of the conference's organizers — sees a pan-Appalachian effort focused on improving the overall rates in America by focusing on the region where heart disease is most severe.

The CDC estimates heart dis-

ease will cost the United States roughly \$248 billion this year, said Dr. Darwin Labarthe, the head of the agency's Division for Heart Disease and Stroke Prevention. He wants to see resources directed at stopping heart disease early.

"The drop in the bucket is what's being invested now in prevention," he said.

The Appalachian region stretches from Mississippi into upstate New York, including parts of Pennsylvania, Maryland, Ohio, Kentucky, Virginia, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and all of West Virginia.

Four of the five states with the highest rates of common heart conditions are in Appalachia, according to the CDC. West Virginia's rate is the highest in the country, with about 10.4 percent of adults reporting a common heart condition such as coronary heart disease, compared to a national average of about 6.5 percent.

Four Appalachian states also rank in the top five for the highest rate of cardiovascular disease-related deaths, according to the American Heart Association, which also sponsored the conference.

While researchers have known that for years, they still don't have a good explanation for it.

Dr. Tom Pearson, chairman

of the Department of Community and Prevention Medicine at the University of Rochester in New York, said likely factors include the region's lower economic status and a lack of access to health care.

But Pearson also said the traditional rural diet — high in fat and calories — has persisted, even as rural labor has become less strenuous because of mechanization.

Heart disease rates in rural areas were always lower than in urban areas until around 1979, he said. As a boy, Pearson lived on a farm in Wisconsin and remembered the hard, sweaty work of cutting hay by hand.

"Now we're sitting in our tractors with our headphones on listening to the Grateful Dead, and that's basically the physical activity of the day," he said.

It can be misleading to look for a single cause in the culture of such a large region, though, said John Williams, a historian at Appalachian State University in North Carolina.

Even though there are similarities in rural living, he said, the culture in New York State is much different than in Mississippi.

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IN OUR OPINION

Ruling hurts campus voting

Murray State University's Student Government Association Judicial Board's decision to disqualify elected SGA president Eric King knocked voter participation on campus backward and to a degree the very basics of democracy.

We understand the decision made by the 10-member student board went by the book, as did its 10 percent deduction of King's 780 vote total for an alleged violation of soliciting votes in a residential college — apparently another no-no.

But now may be time that the aforementioned book be re-examined and what doesn't make sense — such as this disqualification matter — should be thrown out.

In this case, posters saying "Vote King" were taped in two Clark College rooms, which is a violation and punishable by disqualification. Four violations were reported by a fellow SGA presidential candidate. The one regarding the signs was upheld and King was disqualified.

Disqualified? That seems like an extreme penalty for a student politician to receive, especially if he had no association with the rooms' occupants and they had no knowledge of the university's campaign rules.

And on top of that, there is apparently no appeal process to go through after a judicial sentence is handed down. That, too, is wrong. Perhaps there can be an administrative board to handle these types of appeals.

We're not advocating "cavalier politics" here. There must be — and should be — rules and protocol to follow regarding campus campaigning just as there are electioneering and other laws in the "real world."

Around campus, areas where campaigning and signs should be prohibited, and there shouldn't be any campaigning during class. Posting a sign in a room, though, is comparable to someone putting a campaign sign in their yard. This is where they live and they should be able to display their backing of a particular candidate as long as campus property isn't defaced and there is no potential danger posed by such a display.

This rule, though — and perhaps others — should go. And the SGA and Murray State administration should take a close look at this situation.

But the underlying issue is that this type of action tosses another cold bucket of water on the already frigid political mindset of the current generation.

Voter apathy is mentioned a lot around election time; about how there is little or no political interest among many Americans, especially younger ones.

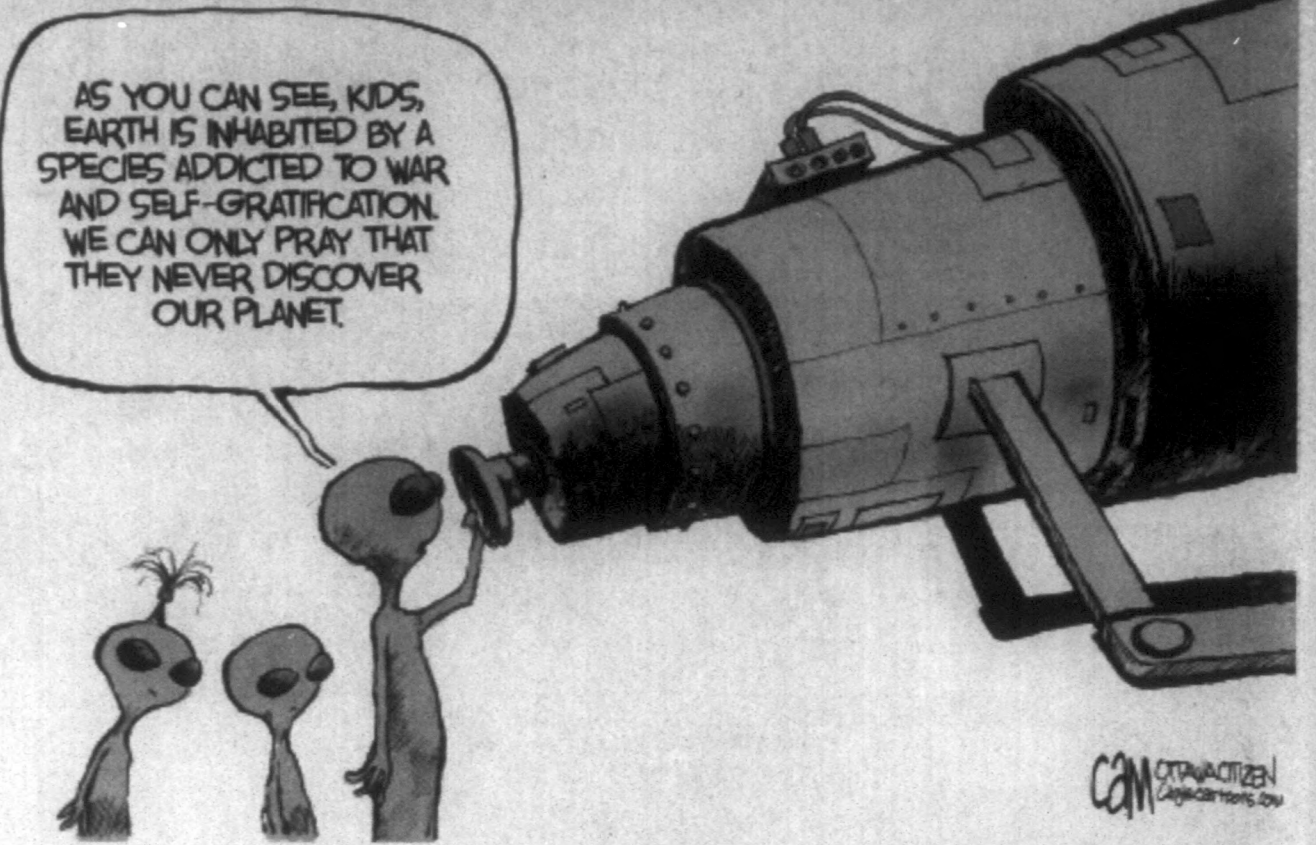
It was even mentioned in *The Murray State News* following the SGA elections that voting on MSU's campus dropped 7 percent from 2006. And out of a student body of more than 10,000 students, the article noted, only 1,608 cast a ballot in this year's SGA elections.

That's a shame, especially when who they are voting for has a voice on the MSU Board of Regents. So why take this course of action and, in essence, tell those college voters that their say, their time and their vote meant nothing?

For some students, this type of election may be the first of their lives and should spur young voters to carry on this basic democratic action for years to come, when the decisions made by their leaders cover more than just how much tuition will be next term.

But the role played by this judicial body and its decision pulled the rug out from under the process. That's bad politics right there.

MEANWHILE, SOMEWHERE ON NEWLY DISCOVERED PLANET GLIESE 581...



Lincoln's still greatness prevails

GUEST VOICE

By Winfield H. Rose
MSU Department of Government,
Law and International Affairs

Abraham Lincoln was criticized and ridiculed without mercy during his presidency, but he has been vindicated by history. Virtually every survey reserves the honor of our greatest president to Lincoln and Lincoln alone. He held our country together during its greatest trial and purged it of its greatest sin at the same time.

Perhaps the greatest problem Lincoln had to deal with while President was what he called "the fire in the rear." This fire in the rear was the intense and unrelenting opposition to him and to the war by a large group of anti-war northern Democrats led by Congressman Clement Vallandigham of Ohio. Known by history as Copperheads, they wanted the war to end, the North to lose, Southern secession to succeed, and slavery to continue.

An excellent new book titled "Copperheads: The Rise and Fall of Lincoln's Opponents in the North" by Jennifer L. Weber was published by the Oxford University Press in 2006. In this book Weber makes several points.

First, opposition to the war "was not the peripheral issue that many Civil War histories have made it out to be" but it was widespread, deep and significant, and likely to cost Lincoln reelection in 1864. The Copperheads dominated the platform committee at the 1864 Democratic presidential nominating convention and demanded an immediate cessation of hostilities in that document.

A second point Weber makes is that the Copperheads' opposition made it more difficult to fight the war by resisting army recruitment and conscription and by encouraging draft dodging and desertion. At times the Army had to divert troops from the field to maintain order in civilian areas. Thus we see that the Copperheads undoubtedly prolonged the war.

Weber also says that the antiwar efforts of the Copperheads politicized many Union soldiers and made lifelong Republicans out of them. History bears her out. Only two Democrats (Cleveland and Wilson) were elected president between Lincoln in 1864 and Franklin Roosevelt in 1932 by which time the Civil War generation had passed away.

The Copperheads hated Lincoln, they hated what he stood for, and they hated

what he did to save the union and win the war. Lincoln had been the object of unkind words for many years due to his physical appearance, rural upbringing and lack of formal education, but the Copperheads raised the calumny to a new height with such terms as "widow maker," "orphan maker," "despot, liar, thief, buffoon, fiend, and butcher. I will leave to your imagination the language they used after Lincoln issued the Emancipation Proclamation.

The Copperheads would have preserved the union if that could have been easily done, but it could not be easily done and therefore preserving the union, to them, was not worth the cost. Not only was the war not worth winning, the success of the Confederate armies in the first years of the war led the Copperheads to conclude that the war could not be won.

When Lincoln introduced the draft to help win the war, the Copperheads opposed him. When Lincoln suspended habeas corpus in order to imprison Southern saboteurs and terrorists, he was denounced by the Copperheads as a dictator and opposed by the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. When Lincoln persuaded Congress to adopt an income tax and paper money to finance the war, he was again opposed and condemned. As Weber says, "Peace Democrats never recognized the magnitude of the emergency facing the nation." Thank God Lincoln did.

While the Copperheads opposed Lincoln on many grounds, they reserved their strongest opposition to the Emancipation Proclamation. In Weber's words,

"Even in a time when a racist view of the world was the norm, the attitude of these Democrats toward African Americans was startlingly virulent. Peace Democrats universally supported slavery, believing it to be the best situation for a degraded race. ... They thought the president was acting beyond his constitutional purview in issuing the proclamation, and they raved about what freemen would do to Northern workers, not

to mention their wives and daughters.

When Lincoln issued his Emancipation Proclamation he unleashed the Copperheads' greatest fury. Lincoln knew what he was doing; he knew he would be opposed, but he also knew he was doing what was right.

Another right thing Lincoln did was to dismiss General McClellan, a legend only in his own mind. More importantly, Lincoln recognized Grant's ability as a military commander and brought him east to deal with Lee. Nothing succeeds like success, the old saying goes, and Lincoln's political courage and skill plus Grant's military courage and skill, coupled with Sherman's, brought victory of both kinds in 1864 and in 1865.

The Confederacy was defeated. The Union was saved. Slavery was abolished. Antiwar Democrats known as Copperheads were defeated and discarded to the ignominious dustbin of discredited history. The fire in the rear was put out. That fire, however, was put out at very high cost, a cost that was, no doubt, made greater by the Copperheads themselves.

Was the victory worth the cost? What if the Copperheads had prevailed? What if McClellan had defeated Lincoln in 1864? What if the peace Democrats had won the Congressional elections of 1864 and implemented their platform?

There likely would have been an immediate armistice in place and recognition of Southern independence soon thereafter. Slavery would likely have continued in the Confederacy for an indefinite period, perhaps until the end of the 19th century when it might have collapsed from its inherent immorality and economic decrepitude.

But what if it had not collapsed? How long would human slavery have been tolerated and even defended by the Confederate states?

Relations between the United States and the Confederacy would not have been good. Much bitterness would have remained on both sides for a long time. The fugitive slave problem would have persisted and grown much worse, and I can imag-

ine the construction of a "Berlin wall" along the Mason-Dixon line to keep blacks in the South.

In addition, there no doubt would have been competition and conflict between the United States and the Confederacy over the admission of western territories as new states. I see the United States capital being moved from Washington, D.C. to a more central and less exposed location. But far worse than this, I see the principle of secession affirmed and fragmentation and "balkanization" following.

After winning independence, the South would have made a vain attempt to return to its by-gone "glory" days. The United States, on the other hand, would have moved steadily forward with industrialization and expansion across the continent and prospered as a nation, but as a nation eventually of 39 states? Probably not.

But something would have been very wrong. America would not have been whole. America would not have been complete. That city shining on a hill would not have shone as brightly. America would have said that if the price of freedom and justice is high, it is not worth paying. An easy victory is OK but a hard one is not. The 20th century with its great wars makes me very uncomfortable with the prospect of a divided and morally weakened America.

Even though I was born and raised in Virginia, I am glad Lincoln and the North won the Civil War, and I am glad the antiwar Copperhead Democrats were defeated. The United States and the world have been much better for it.

The real question here is, "Are freedom and justice worth the cost?" Our postwar history says the Civil War was worth the cost. As President Kennedy said in his address to the nation at the time of the Cuban Missile Crisis, "The price of freedom is high but Americans have always paid it." Kennedy could not have said that if the Copperheads had prevailed.

And I am glad Jennifer Weber has written this most excellent book that proclaims Lincoln's greatness once again and details the Copperheads' treachery and treason. They were despicable and truly deserve the condemnation of history.

OUR READERS WRITE

To the Editor,
I want to express my pride in the Laker Band for being invited to march in the 52nd annual Derby Pegasus Parade. What an honor for them. I am sure they will make Calloway County and Murray proud!
However, it would sure be nice if

this same band and the band from Murray High could march in the Fourth of July parade right here at home. Something was surely missing last year when not one of our bands could be found, on what should be a very important day, not only for our country, but for Murray as well.

There may not be 280,000 of us in Murray, but we would still love to see and hear you in July.

Sincerely,
Christine Simms
Murray

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KPA smpa

Obituary

Mrs. Louise O. Hagler

The funeral for Mrs. Louise O. Hagler will be today (Friday) at 1 p.m. at the Church of the Living God, Gwen Street, Paris, Tenn., where she was a member. Elder James Travis will officiate. Burial will follow in the Greenwood Cemetery.

Trinity Funeral Home, Paris, is in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Hagler, 80, Paris, died Tuesday, May 1, 2007, at her daughter's home in La Vergene, Tenn. 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.

Giuliani would be 'OK' with any Supreme Court decision upholding abortion rights

SIMI VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — Alone among 10 Republican presidential contenders, Rudy Giuliani said in campaign debate Thursday night "it would be OK" if the Supreme Court upholds a 1973 landmark abortion rights ruling.

"It would be OK to repeal it. It would be OK also if a strict constructionist viewed it as precedent," said the former New York city mayor, who has a record of supporting abortion rights. In a party that draws strength from anti-abortion voters, Giuliani's nine GOP rivals agreed that it would be a great day if the court overturns the landmark ruling.

"Glorious day of human liberty and freedom," enthused Sen. Sam Brownback of Kansas. Former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney acknowledged he had changed his mind on the subject when he began to delve into the issue of cloning. He said his position had once effectively been "pro-choice."

But Giuliani, who said he personally hates abortion, hedged when asked about his current position. "I think the Court has to make that decision and then the country can deal with it," he said. "... The states could then make their own decisions."

Alone among the top three contenders, Arizona Sen. John McCain has a career-long record of opposition to abortion. The 10 rivals showed their conservative credentials across 90 minutes of debate at the Ronald Reagan Presidential Library, each claiming to be a worthy heir to the political legacy of the late 40th president.

They stressed the importance of persisting in Iraq, called for lower taxes and a muscular defense and supported spending restraint. "The first pork barrel, earmark bill that crosses my desk I'm going to veto it and I'm going to make the author famous," said McCain.

Romney jumped in at that, saying that as governor he had cast a veto "hundreds of times." Former Wisconsin Gov. Tommy Thompson put his total at some 1,900 vetoes.

The field split on another issue, with Brownback, former Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee and Colorado Rep. Tom Tancredo raising their hands when moderator Chris Matthews asked who did not believe in evolution.

Giuliani, McCain and Romney were the first among 10 equals on the debate stage — the men with the most money and the best approval ratings in the polls more than eight months before the first 2008 national convention delegates are selected.

Other participants included former Gov. Jim Gilmore of Virginia; and Reps. Duncan Hunter of California and Ron Paul of Texas. They debated in the shadow of Reagan's Air Force One, the aircraft hanging suspended in the library's pavilion. The 40th president's widow, Nancy Reagan, sat in the front row next to California Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger.

One by one, the candidates invoked Ronald Reagan — he was mentioned 19 times. The issue of abortion looms large in the 2008 presidential campaign in a party where a wide swath of political activists support the overturning of the 1973 Roe v. Wade ruling.

Both Romney and Giuliani must persuade conservative voters they are ready to embrace that view — or else persuade them to overlook the issue in picking a candidate for the White House.

In a debate that ranged broadly, most of the contenders said they opposed legislation making federal funds available for a wider range of embryonic stem cell research. The technique necessarily involves the destruction of a human embryo, and is opposed by many anti-abortion conservatives as a result.

There are exceptions, though, including Reagan's widow, Nancy. Also, public opinion polls show overwhelming support for the research, which doctors say holds promise for treatment or even cures of numerous diseases.

Most of the contenders said they opposed expanded federal research. McCain was the exception, saying unambiguously he supports expanded federal research into embryonic stem cells.

Thompson said there was "so much research" in the area that he couldn't give a yes or no answer. Giuliani's response was open to interpretation. He said he supports it "as long as we're not creating life in order to destroy it," then added he would back funding for research along the lines of legislation pending in Congress.

The bill he cited does not expand research on embryonic stem cells, however, but deals with adult stem cells. There was no dissent about the importance of the U.S. military mission in Iraq.

"We should never retreat in the face of terrorism," said Giuliani, adding, "terrible mistake."

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House Democrats are not backing down in standoff with Bush on Iraq

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democratic leaders are indicating they are not ready to back down in their confrontation with President Bush on Iraq, even as pressure mounts to approve new funding for U.S. troops.

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., and other party leaders are considering a bill that would fund the war as Bush wants, but only guarantee the money through July. After that, Congress could block additional money from being sent if the Iraqi government does not meet certain political and security goals.

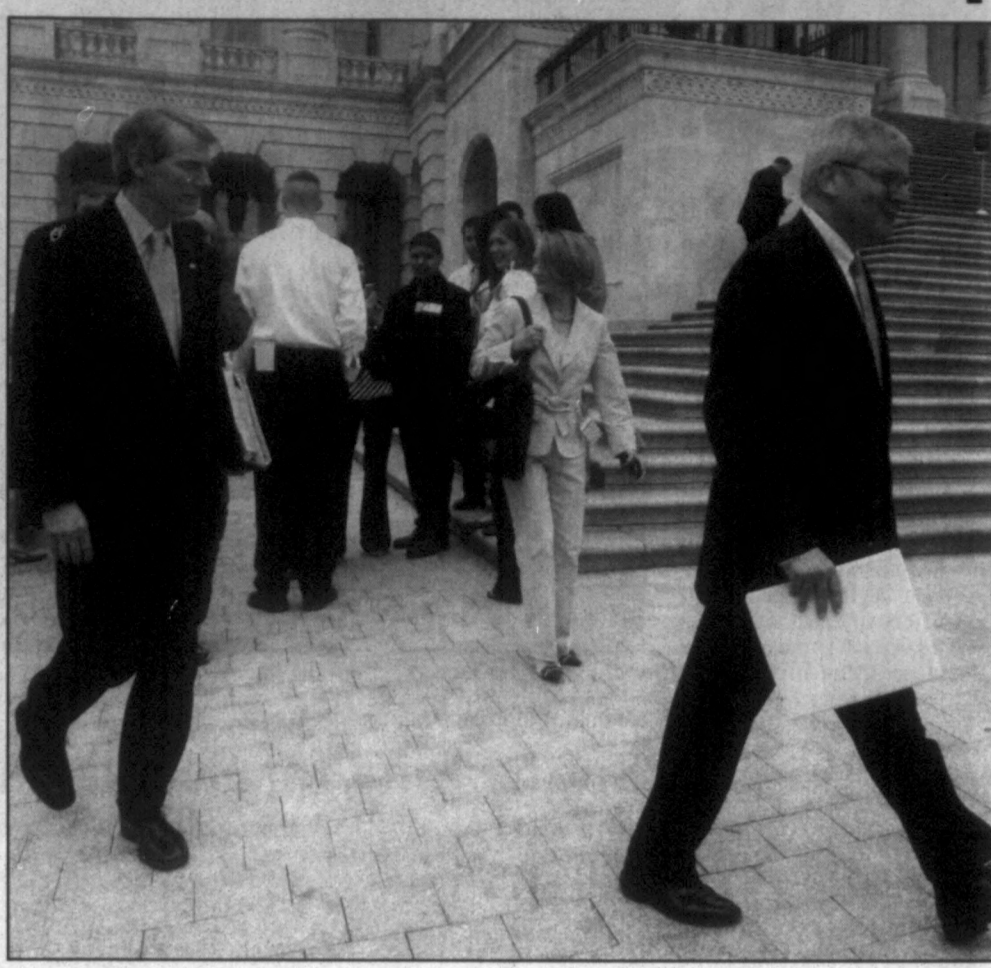
The proposal, not yet endorsed or briefed to caucus members, would be a direct challenge to the president, who has demanded Congress fund the war with no strings attached. This week, Bush vetoed a \$124.2 billion bill that would have provided money for operations in Iraq and Afghanistan while requiring troops to begin coming home by Oct. 1.

White House officials and Republicans have chastised Democrats for holding up the war spending bill, saying U.S. forces in Iraq and Afghanistan need the money now. Because Democrats do not hold a two-thirds majority to override Bush's veto, Republicans say Democrats ultimately will have to drop their demands or risk hurting the troops.

Democrats say they will provide troops in combat the resources they need and will send Bush a bill by the end of the month. The nonpartisan Congressional Research Service has reported that the Army has enough bookkeeping flexibility to fund war operations until July.

In a closed-door leadership meeting Thursday, Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., suggested that the House guarantee funding of the war only through July. The bill would provide additional money after that point, but give Congress a chance to deny those funds if the Iraqi government does not meet certain benchmarks.

Under Obey's proposal, members would vote separately on whether to fund some of the domestic spending in the Iraq



White House Chief of Staff Josh Bolten, right, followed by Budget Director Rob Portman, left, leave the Capitol in Washington, Thursday after a meeting with Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., and Rep. Jerry Lewis, R-Calif.

bill that Bush opposed, such as agricultural assistance.

The plan was described by Democratic aides who requested anonymity because they were not authorized to discuss the plan. According to a senior Democratic leadership aide, the plan has not been endorsed by Pelosi or in the Senate.

The move likely would appease a large number of House Democrats who are reluctant to vote for a war spending bill unless it moves toward getting troops out of Iraq. Such a plan would signal to caucus members that the speaker was not willing to back down to Bush and, at the same time, support the troops.

While the House could narrowly pass the measure, it is unlikely to find similar backing in the Senate, where some leading Democrats say they want to

fund the war through September.

One option for Pelosi would be to pass the bill only to agree to drop it later when it must be negotiated in the Senate.

Numerous other ideas are being floated in the Senate, most of which involve some combination of goals the Iraqi government must reach. The key impasse, however, is whether to require the withdrawal of U.S. troops if the benchmarks are not met.

Democratic Sens. Hillary Rodham Clinton, D-N.Y., and Robert Byrd of West Virginia proposed a measure to repeal the 2002 resolution authorizing force in Iraq. Under the bill, Bush would be required in October to seek Congress' blessing to continue operations in Iraq.

"If the president will not bring himself to accept reality, it

is time for Congress to bring reality to him," said Clinton, a presidential contender for 2008.

White House spokeswoman Dana Perino immediately shot down Clinton's proposal as a nonstarter, adding that such a bold suggestion was "troubling" in light of ongoing negotiations. "Here we go again," Perino said in a statement. "The Senate is trying another way to put a surrender date on the calendar. Welcome to politics '08-style."

Several Republicans, including Sens. Susan Collins of Maine and John Sununu of New Hampshire and Reps. Roy Blunt of Missouri and Adam Putnam of Florida, have said they are open to restricting the more than \$5 billion in aid for Iraq if the Baghdad government does not meet certain benchmarks.

N.H. college student shoots roommate; kills himself in off-campus apartment

KEENE, N.H. (AP) — A college student shot and wounded his roommate early today in their off-campus apartment before taking his own life, police said.

Police got a call about 12:30 a.m. from a man who said he had just been shot by his roommate, Lt. Jay Duguay said.

Duguay said Michael Dyke, 20, of Orford, N.H., shot himself with a rifle as police entered the apartment, about a quarter-mile

from the Keene State College campus.

The roommate, Jason Lillibridge, 20, of Connecticut, was wounded in the buttocks and was in fair condition at Cheshire Medical Center, police said.

The shooting occurred on the last day of finals and two days before graduation. Many students had already left campus.

Final exams and graduation would be held as scheduled

today and Sunday, and counseling is available to students, the college said on its Web site.

Police did not yet know of a motive for the shootings, but Duguay said they appeared to be unplanned.

An autopsy on Dyke's body

was being conducted, police said.

Keene State, part of the University System of New Hampshire, has an enrollment of 5,200 and specializes in the liberal arts.

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MCCH teenage volunteer program to begin in June

Murray-Calloway County Hospital will begin its Teenage Volunteer Program (TAV) in June.

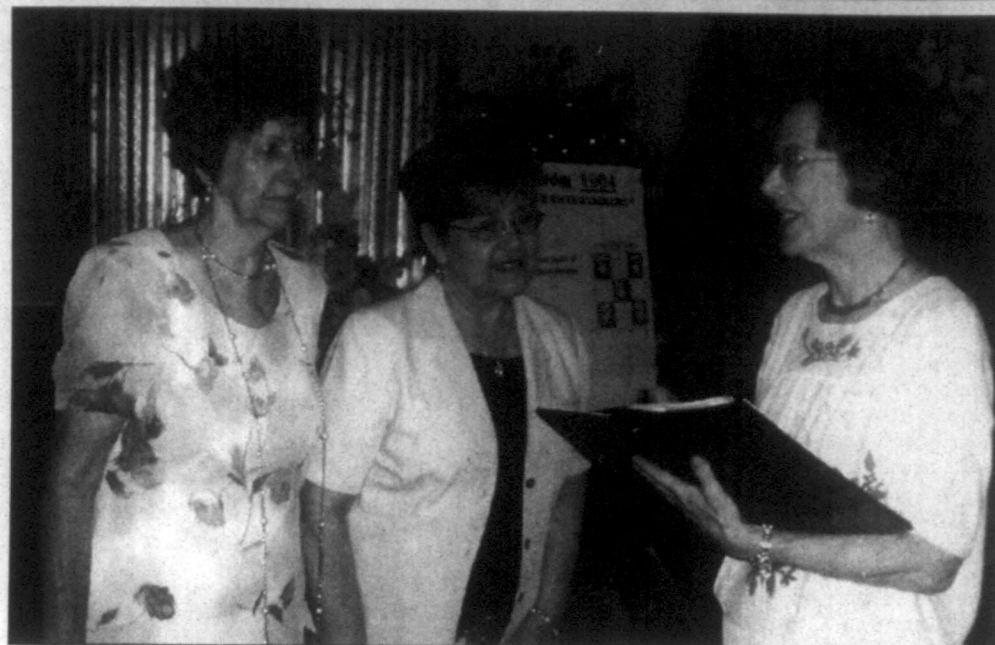
Interested teenagers who are at least 14 years of age by May 30 and have parent consent are eligible to participate in the program. The summer program begins officially with mandatory orientation sessions set for Tuesday, June 5 from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and Thursday, June 7 from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon at the MCCH Board Room.

TAVs will be required to have a TB skin test unless they can provide proof or having one in the last 12 months. Participants must also fill out an application and parental consent form before the first orientation session on June 5. These forms can be picked up at the Information Desk in the Front Lobby of MCCH.

To be a teenage volunteer at MCCH, participants must agree to work four consecutive hours per week with a maximum of 20 hours per week during the program, which ends the last week of July. Any TAV can be absent for vacation and summer camps. TAVs must agree to follow the approved dress code while working as a volunteer. TAVs must attend both orientation sessions to participate in the program; there will be no make up sessions for orientation.

This summer, there are several positions available for TAVs in areas such as the Laboratory, Child Care, Spring Creek Health Care, Gift Shop, Home Care, Pharmacy and many more.

For more information on the TAV program or to receive an application, contact Terra Allison, Director of Volunteer Services, at 762-1276.



Chorus Director Kathy Mowery goes over final details of fundraiser with chorus members Virginia Randolph and Sondra Rice.

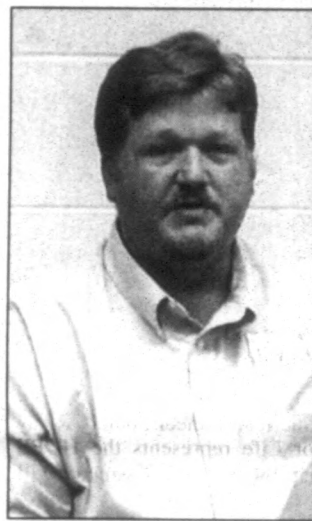
Spring Sing for Scholarships to be held

The Annual Spring Sing for Scholarships, sponsored by the Music Department of the Murray Woman's Club will be held May 15, at 6:30 p.m. at the club house on Vine Street.

The evening of dinner and entertainment is the major fundraiser for the department. Proceeds are used to fund music scholarships for students in the Murray and Calloway schools, as well as Murray State University.

A minimum donation of \$5 is suggested. Dinner will consist of a beef or chicken casserole, salad, dessert, and drink. Entertainment will be provided by public school students, James Vaughn Edwards and friends, as well as the Music Department's Chorus. Dinner music will be by Oneida White.

Reservations should be made by May 10 by calling 759-2245 or 759-5856.



NEW BEGINNINGS: Speakers at a recent meeting of the New Beginnings Support Group were, from left, Caitlin Severns, soloist, Roy Yoakem, director of Reaching Out 2 You, and Cheryl Cooney of Reformers Unanimous. The group will meet Saturday at 6:30 p.m. at Westside Baptist Church, Murray, and is open to all interested persons. For information call 753-0156.

Ryan conferred rank of Eagle Scout in ceremony

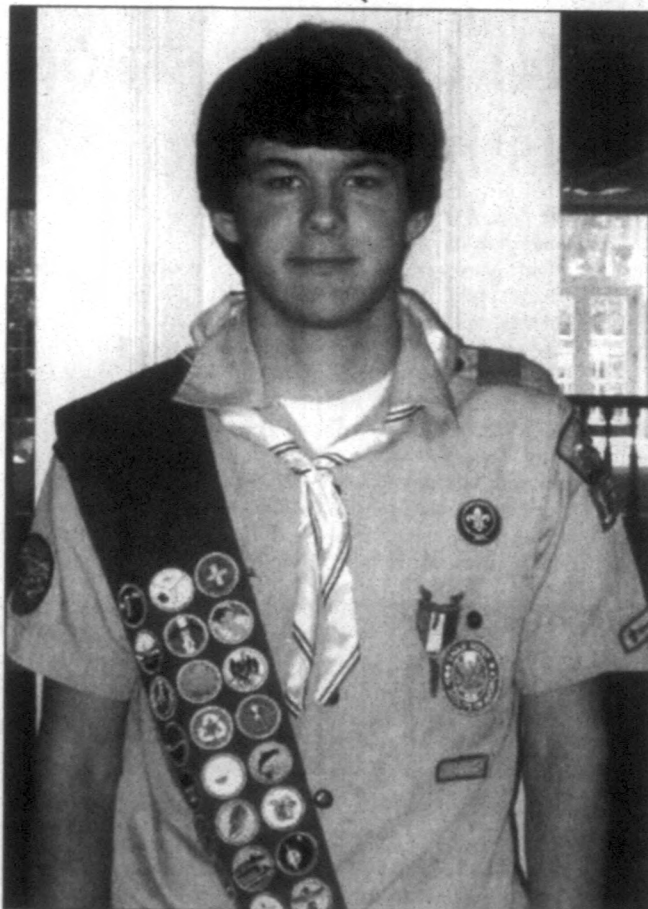
FRANKLIN, Tenn. — Matthew Ryan was conferred the rank of Eagle Scout during a ceremony at Christ Community Church in Franklin on

Sunday, March 4. He is a member of Troop 13 at CCC and has been involved in Scouting since the first grade.

Ryan's Eagle project consisted of raising the funds necessary to purchase and install a flagpole and flag for the Franklin YMCA. He organized a group to both raise funds in excess of \$1,000 and then worked with many volunteers to install the flagpole.

A junior at Independence High School, Ryan is also involved in the Model United Nations, the Youth Legislature, and the ACE Mentoring program, a curriculum that exposes high school students to the careers of architecture, engineering and general contracting. He is considering attending Vanderbilt or Auburn University.

Ryan is the son of Dan and Gena Ryan and his older brother, Daniel, is also an Eagle Scout from Troop 13. He is also the grandson of Lamon and Sue Lovett of Murray, Ky.



Matthew Ryan

American Cancer Society Relay for Life opens today



Jo's Datebook
By Jo Burkeen
Community Editor

The American Cancer Society Relay for Life starts today at 3 p.m. with a "Look Good...Feel Better Session" at the Murray State University Regional Special Events Center. The opening ceremony begins at 7 p.m. and the closing ceremony will be at 6:30 a.m. Saturday.

Kathy Hodge, event chair, has given so much of her time and talents, along with the chairs of the various committees. Relay for Life teams have worked for several months collecting and raising funds through many different ways.

Murray and Calloway County continues to be at or near the top of the most money raised in these Relays for Life in

the area. All of us have had loved ones die from cancer and this Relay for Life is one way we can show our appreciation for the research for cancer to endeavor to fight for the life of our loved ones.

If you have never been to a Relay for Life, try to just go by for a few minutes or stay the whole night with activities scheduled throughout.

Need Line lists special needs

Need Line has issued a list of items needed to replenish the pantry for the clients. They are spinach, turnip 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.

MHS class of 1987 plans reunion

Murray High School Class of 1987 has scheduled its 20-year reunion on Friday, Aug. 31, and Saturday, Sept. 1. A planning meeting will be Tuesday at 6 p.m. at Pagliai's. All interested class members are invited. Anyone with information concerning the current locations of 1987 graduates are asked to e-mail Amy Long McDowell at amy.mcdowell@murray.kyschools.us with updated information.

Murray Band Boosters to meet

Murray Band Boosters will meet Monday at 6:30 p.m. (note time change) in the high school band room. Parents of eighth grade band students as well as the high school band parents are urged to attend.

CCRTA will meet Monday

Calloway County Retired Teachers Association will have a breakfast buffet meeting Monday at 9 a.m. in the lower level of Murray Woman's Club house. Reservations are required for the breakfast.

Lodge meeting Monday

Murray Lodge No. 105 of Free and Accepted Masons will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall.

Fire Protection District Monday

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

Dexter-Almo meeting Monday

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

MWC board will meet Monday

The Executive Board of the Murray Woman's Club will meet Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the club house with Gale Vinson, first vice president, presiding. All board members are urged to attend.

District UMW to meet Saturday

Paris District UMW Day Apart will be Sunday at 2 p.m. at Kirksey United Methodist Church.

MES seeking nominations

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. 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 today. 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.

'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 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.

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Lucky You
PG13 - 1:25 - 4:00 - 6:55 - 9:35

Fracture
R - 1:05 - 3:35 - 7:20 - 9:45

Disturbia
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G - 1:40 - 3:55

Program Information Call 753-3314

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SUBSCRIBE

Center offers support groups during the month of May

The Center for Health & Wellness will be offering several support group meetings during the month of May, which will be offered to members, MCCH employees, as well as the general community.

The Alzheimer's Disease Support Group will meet Tuesdays, May 8 and May 22 at 4:30 p.m. in the Murray-Calloway County Hospital Board Room. Free sitter service during the meeting will also be offered. For more information, please contact Cindy Ragsdale at 270-762-1108.

The Bariatric Support Group will be meeting on Monday, May 21 at 6 p.m. in the Center for Health & Wellness Classroom. For more information on this support group, contact Kim Royalty at 270-227-3870.

The Breast Cancer Support Group will meet on Tuesday, May 22 at 6:30 p.m. in the Center for Health & Wellness Classroom. Contact Evelyn Wallis for more information at 270-489-2462.

The Breast Feeding Support Group will be meeting on Saturdays, May 5, 12, 19, and 26 at 10:45 a.m. at the St. John's Episcopal Church. For more information about this support group, please contact Heather Duffy at 270-436-5657.

Compassionate Friends Support Group will be meeting on Thursday, May 24 at 7:30 p.m.

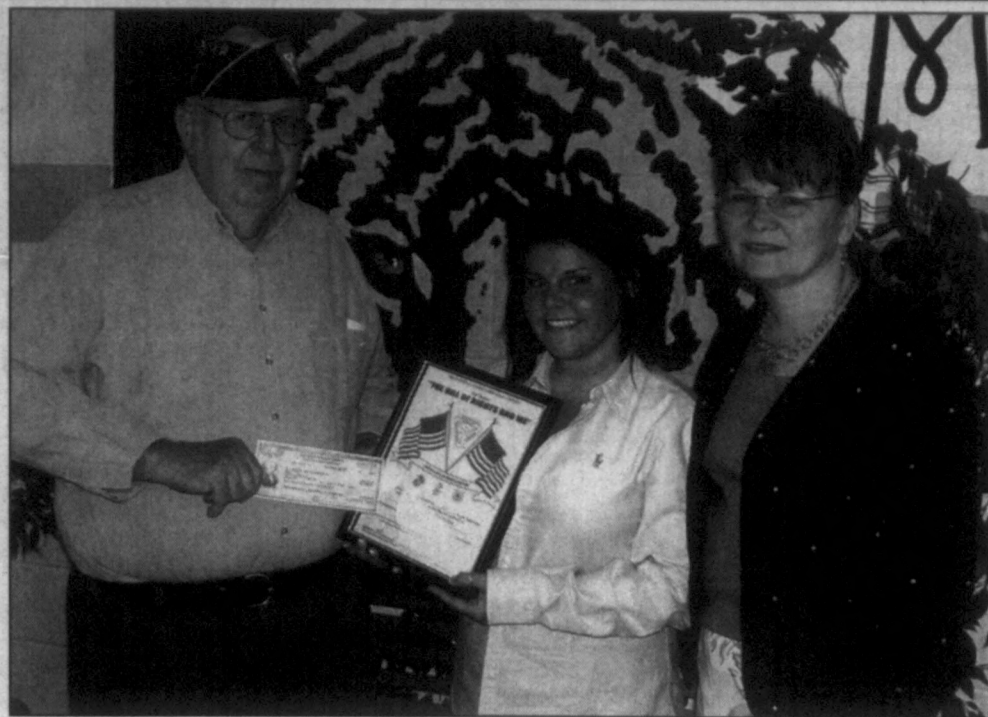
in Private Dining Room 1 at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. Please contact Murray-Calloway County Hospital Chaplain Kerry Lambert at 270-762-1274, or Hilda Bennett at 731-498-8324 for more information on this support group.

Additionally, the Death of a Parent Support Group will be meeting on Mondays, May 7, 14, 21, and 28 at 7 p.m. If interested or need more information, please contact Stephanie Cunningham at 270-210-4173.

The Grief Recovery Support Group will meet on Thursday, May 10 at 6:30 p.m. in the Murray-Calloway County Hospital Annex Conference Room. Contact Murray-Calloway County Hospital Chaplain Kerry Lambert at 270-762-1274 for more information about this support group.

The Parkinson's Support Group will be meeting on Tuesday, May 8 at 12 p.m. at the George Weak's Community Center. To eat with the Senior Citizens, come at 11:30 p.m. For more information, please contact Dixie Hopkins at 270-753-6001.

The Stroke/Head Injury Support Group will meet on Thursday, May 17 at 5:30 p.m. at the Center for Health & Wellness Classroom. Contact Cheryl Crouch at 270-762-1557 for more information about this support group.



HONORED: Murray High School student Alexandra Horrobin is the western Kentucky district winner of the FRA's Fraternal American Essay Contest. She received a certificate and a \$75 savings bond from James Daniels, vice president of the district Fleet Reserve Association, for her award-winning essay titled "The Bill of Rights and Me." Horrobin will go on to compete on the state and national level and could win the \$15,000 grand prize. Pictured, from left, are Daniels, Horrobin and principal Teresa Speed.

'Cruisin' for a cure 2007 held by local team

The American Cancer Society Relay For Life Team of McKinney Insurance held its annual 'Cruisin' For A Cure' April 21 at the Murray Calloway County Park. Present were 187 motorcycles of all makes and models and around 250 people in attendance from Kentucky, Tennessee and one from Texas.

The motorcycles left the park at 11:07 a.m. with a police escort to Main Street and then North on U.S. 641. The 95 mile route went through Grand Rivers, down the trace to the Nature Station, over to Aurora and then back to the park.

Hamburgers, hot dogs, home made pies and cookies were served while the awards ceremony took place. In addition to the Best Hand, Second Hand and Worst Hand receiving cash awards, door prizes were given away that were donated by local businesses.

This event generated \$3,800 for the American Cancer Society to use for research, edu-



Photo provided

Pictured are the many motorcycles and riders that took part in a special fundraiser.

cation, advocacy and service in an effort to eliminate cancer.

If you or someone you love has been diagnosed with cancer, the American Cancer Society can help you find detailed cancer information and con-

nect you to local services. Call 1-800-ACS-2345 or log on to www.cancer.org anytime, day or night.

Calloway County's Relay For Life will be Friday and Saturday at the Murray State University Regional Special

Events Center this year. The American Cancer Society Relay For Life represents the HOPE that those lost to cancer will never be forgotten, that those who face cancer will be supported, and that one day cancer will be eliminated.



Photo provided

GOLD TAGS: Murray Elementary students earned gold tags for the month of April by going above and beyond the Guidelines for Success. After a student earns ten tiger tags they are awarded a gold tag during our Tiger Cub News broadcast. Students pictured are front row, from left, Tre Jones, Vincent Farris, Alex Schornak, Michael Bedwell, Colton Cox and Dylan Frost; second row, from left, Zan Speed, Stella Jackson, Zach Rogers, Trevor Stevens and Breanna Patterson; third row, from left, Teyha HYTE and Samantha Osborne. Not pictured Ally Patterson, Sam Brown and Casey Key.

Event Reminders

The following is a reminder of an event planned for the coming week that was recently published in the Murray Ledger & Times:

Mr. and Mrs. Durward Bennett of Murray will be honored at a reception in celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, May 6, 2007, from 2 to 4 p.m. on the second floor of Murray State University Curris Center. All relatives and friends are invited. The couple requests that guests not bring gifts.

Support Relay For Life. Help find a cure.

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Menus for the various lunchrooms of the Murray City and Calloway County Schools have been released by Bridget Jaszenko and Pat Lane, food service directors respectively, for the week of May 4 -11.

Menus, subject to occasional changes based on availability of food, are as follows:

MURRAY CITY

Elementary - Breakfast (toast, cereal, juice and milk served daily) **Monday** - scrambled eggs; **Tuesday** - French toast sticks w/sugar free syrup; **Wednesday** - breakfast bagel; **Thursday** - biscuit and gravy; **Friday** - pancake sausage on stick w/sugar free syrup. **Lunch** (fresh and canned fruits, vegetables and milk served daily) **Monday** - hamburger, burrito w/salsa; **Tuesday** - taco salad, BBQ chicken on bun; **Wednesday** - galaxy cheese pizza, ham and cheese wrap; **Thursday** - chicken patty on bun, tuna salad w/crackers; **Friday** - hot dog on bun, peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Middle - Breakfast (toast, cereal, juice and milk served daily) **Monday** - steak biscuit; **Tuesday** - sausage biscuit; **Wednesday** - breakfast bagel; **Thursday** - scrambled eggs; **Friday** - French toast sticks. **Lunch** (fresh and canned fruits and vegetables and milk served daily) **Monday** - chicken fajitas, mini corn dogs, grilled cheese sandwich; **Tuesday** - Salisbury steak w/roll, chicken patty on bun, chef salad w/dressing and crackers; **Wednesday** - taco salad, ham sandwich w/yogurt ribette on bun; **Thursday** - French bread pizza, ribette, BBQ beef sandwich, chef salad w/dressing, crackers; **Friday** - foot long hot dog on bun, tuna salad plate, crispito.

High - Breakfast (toast, cereal, juice and milk served daily) **Monday** - pancake and sausage on stick w/sugar free syrup; **Tuesday** - biscuit and gravy; **Wednesday** - assorted muffins; **Thursday** - sausage and biscuit; **Friday** - breakfast pizza. **Lunch** (pizza, cheeseburgers, hamburgers, fresh and canned fruits and vegetables, and milk served daily) **Monday** - hot and spicy chicken sandwich, Chuckwagon on bun; **Tuesday** - taco salad bar, chef salad w/dressing and crackers, Mexican pizza; **Wednesday** - soft shell chicken taco, corn dogs; **Thursday** - burrito w/cheese sauce, chef salad w/dressing and crackers; **Friday** - turkey and cheese sandwich, tuna salad plate.

CALLOWAY COUNTY

Snacks for Preschool and Elementaries - Monday - Pop-tart, apple juice; **Tuesday** - graham crackers, milk; **Wednesday** - cheese, crackers; **Thursday** - muffin, milk; **Friday** - animal crackers, milk.

Preschool and Harbour - Breakfast (milk, toast, cereal and juice available daily) **Monday** - oatmeal, Pop-tart; **Tuesday** - breakfast pizza; **Wednesday** - manager's choice; **Thursday** - biscuit w/sausage gravy; **Friday** - muffin, yogurt. **Lunch** (milk served daily) - **Monday** - pepperoni pizza, whole kernel corn, tossed salad w/dressing; **Tuesday** - manager's choice; **Wednesday** - cheeseburger, French fries, tomato, lettuce, pickle, gelatin; **Thursday** - turkey and dressing, roll, cole slaw, giblet gravy, cranberry sauce, sweet potatoes; **Friday** - pepperoni picket, garden salad w/dressing, pineapple.

Elementaries - Breakfast (fruits, fruit juice, toast, cereal and milk served daily) **Monday** - chicken biscuit; **Tuesday** - biscuit w/sausage gravy; **Wednesday** - yogurt, muffin; **Thursday** - pancakes and sausage on stick w/syrup; **Friday** - sausage biscuit. **Lunch** (assorted vegetables, chef salad, fruits and milk served daily) **Monday** - bar-b-q plate, roll, cheeseburger, yogurt, granola and animal crackers; **Tuesday** - chicken nuggets, roll, taco burger, peanut butter and jelly sandwich; **Wednesday** - pizza, pimento cheese sandwich, grilled cheese sandwich; **Thursday** - cheesy crispito, grilled chicken sandwich, grilled cheese sandwich; **Friday** - manager's choice.

Middle - Breakfast (cereal, assorted toast, yogurt, fruit juice, fresh fruit and milk served daily) **Monday** - sausage biscuit; **Tuesday** - breakfast pizza; **Wednesday** - ham and cheese biscuit; **Thursday** - cinnamon roll; **Friday** - scrambled eggs, hashbrown, toast. **Lunch** (assorted vegetables, chef salad, fruits and milk served daily) **Monday** - BBQ chicken patty, roll, corn dog, ham and cheese sandwich, pizza; **Tuesday** - chili cheese fries, breaded chicken sandwich, turkey and cheese sandwich, pizza; **Wednesday** - taco salad, Mexican combread, grilled cheese, ham and turkey sub, Domino's pizza; **Thursday** - Chuckwagon w/gravy, roll, cheeseburger, peanut butter and jelly sandwich; **Friday** - oven baked chicken nuggets, roll, turkey club, ham and cheese sandwich, pizza.

High - Breakfast (cereal, toast, cinnamon toast, Pop tarts, fresh fruit and milk served daily) **Monday** - chicken biscuit; **Tuesday** - ham and cheese biscuit; **Wednesday** - breakfast bagel; **Thursday** - biscuit w/sausage gravy; **Friday** - cinnamon raisin biscuit. **Lunch** (chef salads, fresh fruits, vegetables, deli sandwiches, hamburgers and milk served daily) **Monday** - chili cheese crispito; **Tuesday** - lasagna, Texas toast, hot ham and cheese sandwich; **Wednesday** - Mostaccioli garlic bread, BBQ ribette sandwich; **Thursday** - foot long chili dog, grilled chicken sandwich; **Friday** - chicken nuggets, roll, hamburger.

IF YOU HAVE AN EVENT TO ANNOUNCE CALL 753-1916



Pictured are students and adults of First Baptist Church who spent a week working in the area of Metairie, La.

First Baptist Church Youth Group returns from work unit

A youth group from First Baptist Church spent their spring break in Metairie, La., where they gutted houses that had been damaged by Hurricane Katrina.

Since 2005, the Murray church has sent six teams of

youth and adults to help Celebration Baptist Church of Metairie provide hurricane cleanup and relief.

Students making the trip were Amberly Moss, Katie Decillo, Catherine Noland, Joe Foriest, Kelsey Smith, Sarah

Garth, Kathryn Foriest, Paige Van Pelt and Matthew Parker. They were accompanied by Boyd Smith, FBC minister to students, Mike Crook, FBC minister of music, and Rhonda Roberts, chaperone.

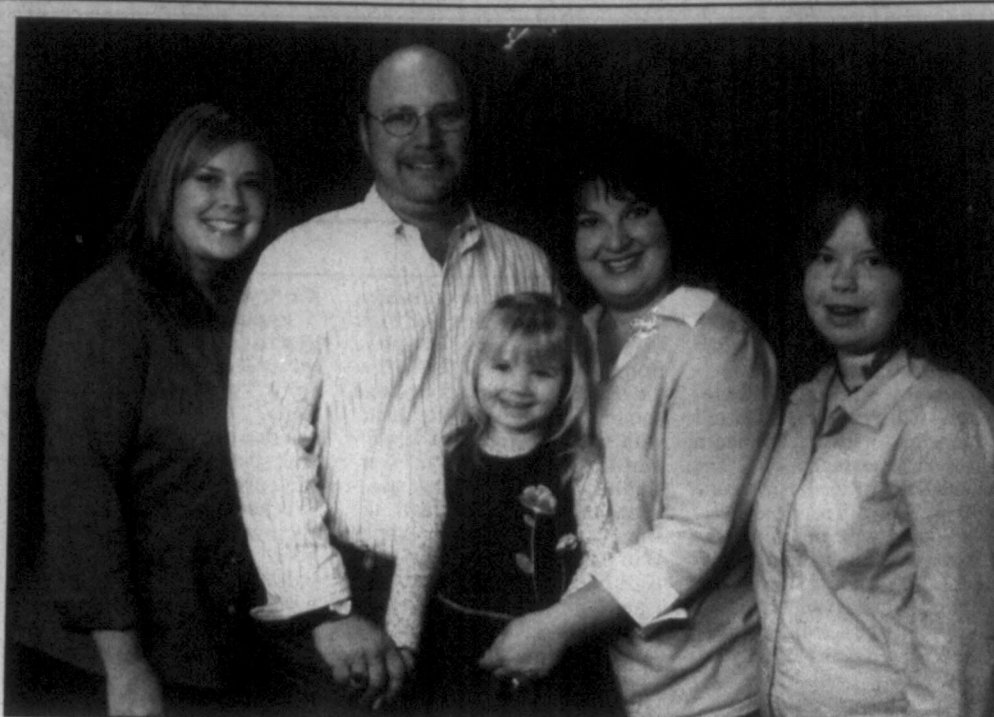


Photo provided. Pictured, from left, are the Manley family of Ann-Marie, T-Ray, Madison, Dawn and Victoria.

Manley called as youth minister

Robert (T-Ray) Manley has been called to serve as youth minister at Westside Baptist Church.

Originally from Texas, Manley and his family have been living in Louisville while he pursues a seminary degree from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. He has a bach-

elor of arts and applied science from Howard Payne University, Brownwood, Texas.

Manley was ordained in 1988 at Fortified Hills Baptist Church, Smyrna, Ga. He has been very involved in church planning, missionary work and student ministry work.

He and his wife, Dawn, have

three daughters, Ann-Marie, Madison and Victoria.

Glynn Orr, Westside pastor, said "We are truly excited to have T-Ray as a part of our staff. He has a passion to serve, lead and equip students and their families in their relationship with Christ."

■ Bulletins ...

From Page 9A

scripture from Luke 8:9-18 at the 10 a.m. worship service. There will be a Praise and Worship service at 6 p.m.

Assisting will be Eugene Bustle, Pat Powell and Jeff Dunman. Danny Claiborne is worship leader and Roy Hawkins is youth and family minister. Bible classes will begin at 9

a.m.

First Baptist: Dr. Wendell Ray, pastor, will speak about "One Law We Must Break" with scripture from Romans 7:14-25 at the 8:30 and 10:55 a.m. worship service. Mike Crook, associate pastor of music, will direct the music with Margaret Wilkins and Lisa Ray as accompanists and assisted by the Praise Team. D.J. Culp, Murray State student, will give his testimony and Amy Brown will give the children's sermon at both services. At the second service the sanctuary choir and D.J. Culp will sing "Holy and Mighty" and Pam Barron and Kim Clinger, flutists, will play "There is Power in the Blood." Assisting will be Boyd Smith, associate pastor of students, David Travis and Roy Weaver, deacons, Gary Garth and Duane Bolin. The children's choir of grades 1-6 will present a program at the 6 p.m. service. Sunday School will be at 10:45 a.m. and a contemporary praise and worship service for college students will be at 8 p.m. in The NET building.

First United Methodist: Rev. Richard Smith, pastor, will speak about "A View Worth Embracing" with scripture from Philippians 3:12-16 at the 8:45 a.m. Early Light service and the 11 a.m. traditional service. Dr. Pam Wurgler is minister of music with Joan Bowker as organist who both will play a selection, "God So Loved the World" and the chancel choir will sing "Thy Word is Like A Garden, Lord" at the second service. Acolytes will be Tristan Crady and Lucas Hill. Gary Vacca will play a Gospel Medley at the early service. Rev. Bob Saywell, minister of visitation, will assist at both service. The previous week's worship service will be televised on NewWave Channel 19 at 11 a.m. and on Murray Electric Channel 15 at 12:30 p.m. Sunday.

Court: Items removal didn't violate rights

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — York County School officials did not violate a teacher's First Amendment rights when they removed Christian-themed postings from his classroom, a federal appeals court ruled.

The materials were removed from William Lee's Spanish classroom at Tabb High School at the start of the 2004-05 school year after a parent complained. The materials included a flier publicizing the National Day of Prayer, a depiction of George Washington praying at Valley Forge and articles about President Bush's religious faith and former Attorney General John Ashcroft's prayer meetings with his employees.

Lee claimed his classroom bulletin boards were a limited public forum open for teachers' private expression and speech. The court, however, agreed with school officials who argued they had discretion to remove the items.

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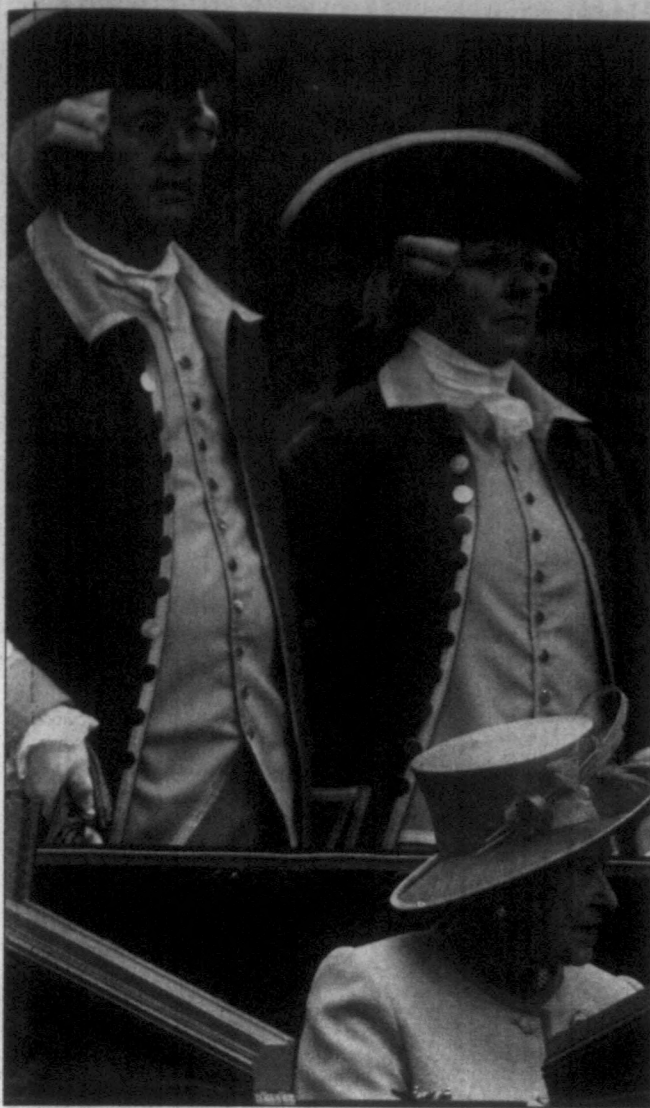
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ASHLEY Supercenter & Murray Open Sunday 1-5



Queen Elizabeth II rides in a carriage down Duke of Gloucester Street in Williamsburg, Va., Thursday evening with footman Bob Krasche, left, and Joyce Henry.

Queen, Cheney plan to visit Jamestown today

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — The horse-drawn carriage was more ornate this time around — and security was a lot heavier — but Queen Elizabeth II's ride through Colonial Williamsburg was reminiscent of one she took 50 years ago. Back then, the British queen and her husband, Prince Philip, were in Virginia to mark the 350th anniversary of Jamestown, the first permanent English settlement in America. Now they're here to commemorate the 400th anniversary.

On Friday, the queen is to visit the Jamestown Settlement living history museum as well as the Historic Jamestowne archaeological dig site, accompanied by Vice President Dick Cheney and his wife, Lynne. Cheney also is expected to attend a lunch in the queen's honor in Williamsburg.

The queen then will visit the College of William and Mary before leaving for Kentucky, where she will watch the Kentucky Derby on Saturday. She'll also visit Washington and attend a state dinner with President Bush before leaving on Tuesday.

The royal couple arrived in the United States on Thursday and stopped first in Virginia's capital city of Richmond, where the queen spoke to the Virginia General Assembly.

She praised the cultural changes that have occurred since her last visit to Jamestown, when the anniversary was an all-white affair in a state with a government in open defiance of a 1954 Supreme Court order to desegregate public schools.

She also mentioned the April 16 shootings at Virginia Tech, where a gunman killed 32 people and then himself.

"My heart goes out to the students, friends and families of those killed and to the many others who have been affected," the queen said. "On behalf of the people of the United Kingdom, I extend my deepest sympathies at this time of such grief and sorrow."

Afterward, she met briefly with students and faculty from Virginia Tech, including three who were wounded, and with 100-year-old Oliver W. Hill, a civil rights attorney whose litigation helped bring about that 1954 desegregation decision.

Then the queen was off to Virginia's restored 18th-century capital. She arrived in Colonial Williamsburg and waved a gloved hand at the several thousand people who lined Duke of Gloucester Street despite a drizzle to watch the carriage take her past homes, stores and taverns to her hotel.

People began cheering as soon as they spotted the carriage. Many waved small British and Scottish flags.

Coachman Richard Nicoll drove the open-topped, mustard-yellow carriage while two footmen stood on its back end during the 10-minute ride. All three wore powdered wigs and green uniforms with yellow trim.

Nicoll got a chance to speak briefly with the queen. He said she thanked him for the ride, then asked what kind of horses pulled the carriage. The answer: Belgian quarter horse cross.

"I would have been disappointed if she hadn't asked," Nicoll added. The queen is an avid horsewoman.

Nicoll is originally from England, so he was especially pleased to be able to be part of the occasion.

"To give your monarch a carriage ride — I don't think that many people can say they've done that," he said.

Former U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor rode in the first of three carriages following the queen's and carrying dignitaries. O'Connor is honorary chairwoman of the Jamestown 2007 commemoration.

O'Connor's carriage was the one the queen and her husband rode in during their 1957 trip. The carriage the queen used Thursday was built in 1960 and is fancier.

SIU hopes to prevent more deer attacks

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP) — For the past two years, at just about this time, deer have menaced those who dared walk in and around the woods of Southern Illinois University's Carbondale campus, bull-rushing students and staff and pummeling many of them with a flurry of furious hoofs.

What happened last June 5 brought a mix of sadness and relief: Not far from where deer had injured three people, a campus policeman got between a doe and a jogger to prevent another attack and shot the animal when it charged and slightly injured him.

With another fawning stretch approaching, school administrators are putting out warnings anew that humans steer clear of deer this time of year.

"We're just keeping our fingers crossed," said Rod Sievers, a spokesman for the 20,000-student school.

NewWave and Fox Sports Net



37 HD GAMES ON CHANNEL 410
88 GAMES ON NW CHANNEL 79
42 GAMES ON FSN SOUTH CHANNEL 27

2007 FSN SOUTH GAME SCHEDULE

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APRIL

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
1 NYM 7:05	2	3 NW NYM 7:10	4 NW NYM 7:10	5	6 NW HOU 7:05	7 NW HOU 6:05
8 NW HOU 1:05	9 NW PIT 12:35	10 NW PIT 6:05	11 NW PIT 11:35	12	13 NW MIL 7:10	14 NW MIL 12:10
15 W MIL 1:15	16 NW PIT 7:10	17 NW PIT 12:10	18 NW SF 9:15	19 NW SF 2:35	20 NW CHI 1:20	21 F CHI 2:55
22 W CHI 1:20	23	24 FS CIN 7:10	25 NW CIN 7:10	26 NW CIN 12:10	27 NW CHI 7:10	28 F CHI 2:55
29 W CHI 7:05	30 FS MIL 6:05					

MAY

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
		1 FS MIL 7:05	2 NW MIL 12:05	3	4 NW HOU 7:10	5 NW HOU 12:10
6 W HOU 1:15	7 FS COL 7:10	8 FS COL 12:10	9 NW COL 12:10	10	11 NW SD 9:05	12 NW SD 9:05
13 NW SD 3:05	14 FS LAD 9:10	15 FS LAD 9:10	16 NW LAD 9:10	17	18 NW DET 6:05	19 NW DET 6:05
20 W DET 12:05	21	22 NW PIT 7:10	23 NW PIT 12:10	24 NW WSH 7:10	25 NW WSH 7:10	26 F WSH 6:15
27 W WSH 1:15	28 NW COL 2:05	29 FS COL 8:05	30 NW COL 8:05	31 NW COL 8:05		

JUNE

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
					1 NW HOU 7:05	2 F HOU 2:55
3 W HOU 1:05	4	5 FS CIN 7:10	6 NW CIN 7:10	7 NW CIN 7:10	8 NW LAA 7:10	9 FS LAA 6:15
10 W LAA 1:15	11	12 FS KC 7:10	13 NW KC 7:10	14 FS KC 9:05	15 FS OAK 9:05	16 FS OAK 8:05
17 W OAK 3:05	18 FS KC 7:10	19 FS KC 7:10	20 NW KC 7:10	21	22 FS PHI 7:10	23 F PHI 2:55
24 W PHI 1:15	25 FS NYM 6:10	26 FS NYM 6:10	27 NW NYM 6:10	28 NW NYM 6:10	29 FS CIN 6:10	30 NW CIN 6:10

JULY

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
1 W CIN 12:15	2 FS AZ 7:10	3 NW AZ 7:10	4 NW AZ 6:15	5 NW AZ 6:15	6 NW SF 7:10	7 NW SF 6:15
8 NW SF 1:15	9	ALL-STAR BREAK			13 NW PHI 6:05	14 F PHI 2:55
15 E PHI 5:05	16 FS FLA 6:05	17 FS FLA 6:05	18 NW FLA 6:05	19 NW ATL 6:35	20 NW ATL 6:35	21 NW ATL 6:05
22 W ATL 12:05	23	24 FS CHI 7:10	25 W CHI 7:10	26 NW CHI 7:10	27 NW MIL 7:10	28 NW MIL 6:15
29 W MIL 1:15	30	31 FS PIT 6:05				

AUGUST

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
			1 NW PIT 6:05	2 NW PIT 11:35	3 NW WSH 6:05	4 NW WSH 6:05
5 NW WSH 12:35	6 NW SD 7:10	7 FS SD 7:10	8 NW SD 7:10	9 NW SD 7:10	10 W LAD 7:10	11 F LAD 2:55
12 W LAD 1:15	13	14 FS MIL 7:05	15 NW MIL 7:05	16 NW MIL 1:05	17 NW CHI 1:20	18 F CHI 2:55
19 W CHI 1:20	20 NW CHI 1:20	21 FS FLA 7:10	22 NW FLA 7:10	23 NW FLA 7:10	24 NW ATL 7:10	25 NW ATL 6:15
26 W ATL 1:15	27	28 FS HOU 7:05	29 NW HOU 7:05	30 NW HOU 1:05	31 FS CIN 7:10	

SEPTEMBER

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
						1 W CIN 6:15
2 W CIN 1:15	3 NW PIT 1:15	4 FS PIT 7:10	5 NW PIT 7:10	6 NW PIT 1:10	7 NW AZ 8:40	8 NW AZ 8:40
9 NW AZ 3:40	10	11 FS CIN 6:10	12 NW CIN 6:10	13 NW CIN 11:35	14 FS CHI 7:10	15 F CHI 2:55
16 W CHI 1:15	17 FS PHI 7:10	18 FS PHI 7:10	19 NW PHI 7:10	20 FS HOU 7:10	21 NW HOU 7:10	22 W HOU 6:15
23 W HOU 1:15	24 NW MIL 7:05	25 FS MIL 7:05	26 NW MIL 7:05	27	28 FS PIT 6:05	29 NW PIT 6:05
30 NW PIT 12:35						

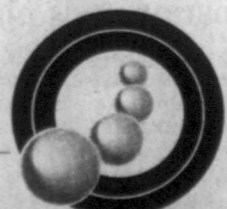
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NEWWAVE COMMUNICATIONS

Hinson, Cawein are named MSU Outstanding Senior Man and Woman

The Outstanding Senior Man and Woman at Murray State University in Murray, Ky., for May 2007 were announced Thursday during the Senior Breakfast. Jason Hinson and Elizabeth Cawein were selected for the honor.



Hinson is a political science major from Erin, Tenn., with a minor in legal studies. Cawein has a major in journalism and a minor in creative writing and is from Memphis, Tenn.

Hinson, who has a 3.89 grade point average, is the son of Ron and Gwen Nolen and Mark Hinson. Cawein's parents are Philip and Elizabeth Cawein. Her grade point average is 3.80.

During his time at Murray State, Hinson has been a Dean's List student and president of the Honors Program. He is a member of the Order of Omega and Gamma Sigma Alpha Greek honor societies, was named to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities, is the Outstanding Graduate in Political Science, the Honors Program Outstanding Senior and the recipient of the Hart College Academic Achievement Award. In addition, Hinson has received a number of scholarships while at Murray State.

Hinson has been active in his residential college, Hart College, and has held offices in the student ambassadors group, the Interfraternity Council, the Student Government Association, and his social fraternity, Alpha Sigma Phi. He was named the 2007 Greek Man of the Year and was a Homecoming King finalist in both 2005 and 2006.

He studied abroad in England in both London and Sunderland, and was a delegate to Berlin, Germany, for Americans for Informed Democracy.

Hinson's career-related experience includes a position as a legal research assistant with Dr. Thomas Glover, an assistant professor at MSU. He also gave presentations during the 2005 and 2007 Scholar's Week at Murray. Hinson has also been a teacher's assistant and a residential counselor for the university's Commonwealth Honors Academy.

As an intern with Temple-Inland in Cumberland City, Tenn., Hinson wrote a 1,000 page manual illustrating plant specific OSHA regulations.

His plans after graduation are to attend either the University of Tennessee or the American University (Washington, D.C.) for the juris doctorate. He hopes to practice in the field of international law.

A Dean's List student, Cawein is a member of the Kappa Tau Alpha, Alpha Mu Gamma, Order of Omega, Gamma Sigma Alpha and Omicron Delta Kappa honor societies, as well as a member of the MSU Honors Program. She is currently president of Omicron Delta Kappa, is listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities and is the recipient of several scholarships.

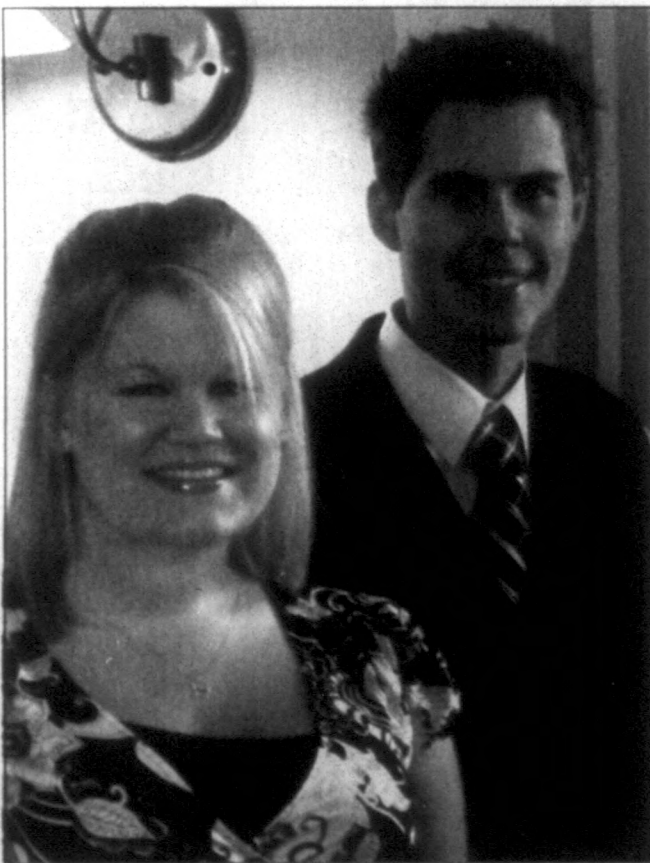
Cawein is a member of Alpha Delta Pi social sorority, where she has held office, is a member of the Murray State Racer Marching Band and an MSU Women's Center volunteer. She was a contestant in the Miss MSU Pageant, a member of the Homecoming Court and a nominee for Greek Woman of the Year.

Her career related experience includes service in several positions beginning in 2003 on the university newspaper, The Murray State News, where she is the current editor-in-chief, and internships for MORE magazine in New York, the Association of British Orchestras in London, England, and The Bartlett Express and The Cordoba Beacon in Bartlett, Tenn.

Cawein has been a multiple award winner in Kentucky Press Association and Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association competitions. The Murray State News won the National Pacemaker Award in 2005 and was a finalist in 2006.

After graduation, Cawein plans to spend the summer doing magazine work in either Memphis or New York. This fall she will begin work on a master of arts degree in contemporary music studies at Brunel University in West London, England.

Both Hinson and Cawein will speak at the May 2007 Commencement ceremonies. Commencement will be held on Saturday, May 12, at 10 a.m. in the Regional Special Events Center. More information about MSU events surrounding the upcoming graduation can be found online at www.murraystate.edu



Elizabeth Cawein and Jason Hinson

Kidney donation ends plans for divorce

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP) — A couple who grew apart and had agreed to split up were reunited by a life-threatening crisis.

After more than 10 years of marriage, Chip and Cindy Altemos agreed about 5 years ago to separate, see other people, and begin divorce proceedings. But when 48-year-old Chip was hospitalized with kidney failure in September, Cindy, 49, offered him one of hers.

The two, of South Whitehall Township, agreed to separate because of "all the woes and troubles" they brought from previous marriages.

But Cindy Altemos, on the verge of being Chip's ex-wife, said this week: "He was still my husband."

As a former phlebotomist who had worked with renal patients, Cindy Altemos said she knew "exactly what he was up against."



GATHERING FOR PRAYER: A group of 45 seventh and eighth graders from Murray Middle School gathered for National Prayer Day Thursday in front of the school.

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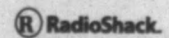
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Measuring performance

For the third year, the NCAA will issue warning letters to Division I institutions whose men's and women's sports teams fall below an Academic Progress Rate. Failing to meet the threshold will put teams at risk for penalties.

Baseball	11
Basketball (m)	11
Football	10
Cross Country (m)	3
Golf (m)	2
Tennis (m)	2
Softball	2
Wrestling	1
Soccer (m)	1
Soccer (w)	1
Swimming (m)	1
Swimming (w)	1
Volleyball	1
Indoor track (w)	1
Outdoor track (w)	1

Sports issued warning letters

SOURCE: NCAA

Racer football to be affected by APR

MSU, GRIFFIN TO LOSE 5.5 SCHOLARSHIPS EFFECTIVE NEXT SEASON

By **SCOTT NANNEY**
Sports Editor

The Murray State football program will be penalized for its deficient score in the latest Academic Progress Report, which was released earlier this week.

As a result of their team-wide score of 848 — which came in 77 points below the NCAA's minimum requirement of 925 — the Racers will lose 5.5 scholarships.

MSU athletics director Allen Ward said his department, and the football program, was

braced for the penalty, which was levied by the NCAA for deficiencies during the 2005-06 academic year.

"It was not unexpected," said Ward. "Football obviously has some work to do, but we should see a substantive correction (in the numbers) next year. We're progressing to the point where we want to be. It just takes a little bit of time to correct."

Ward pointed out that the low scores did not occur under the watch of current head coach Matt Griffin, who will officially begin his second season as the

Racers' coach next fall.

"(Griffin) has had to absorb these penalties through no fault of his own," added Ward, who said the program will accept the full penalty during the 2007-08 academic year rather than spreading it out.

Despite its low number on the football side, Murray State produced acceptable numbers in all other sports. The men's basketball team scored a 926, while the women's hoops program came in at 933.

"The majority of our sports are doing very well," Ward

claimed. "Our focus is on football while making sure the other sports are where they need to be."

MSU was one of three Ohio Valley Conference football programs to be penalized for insufficient APR numbers. Southeast Missouri State was hit with a 4.5 scholarship penalty, while Jacksonville State was docked 2.3 scholarships.

Big-money athletic programs avoided most of the NCAA's penalties. Next year, they might not be so lucky.

The latest APR showed only

11 BCS teams were punished for poor classroom performance, while historically black colleges and universities accounted for 13 percent of all sanctioned schools. Of the 49 warning letters sent out, 13 went to Louisiana teams.

That discrepancy could change next year when the NCAA plans to drop a mathematical calculation that helped some BCS teams avoid punishment this year.

Editor's Note: The Associated Press also contributed to this report.

MHS 3, FCHS 0

Going out with a bang

LADY TIGERS GET SENIOR NIGHT WIN

Staff Report

A run in the fourth inning and two more in the sixth proved enough run support for pitcher Chelcie Winchester, as the Murray High softball team defeated visiting Fulton City 3-0 on Senior Night Thursday at Murray High School.

The Lady Tigers (10-8) struggled at the plate early on, managing just one hit in the first two innings. But they broke through in the bottom of the fourth, when Caitlin Herrington led off with a bunt single, stole second base and moved to third on a passed ball. She later scored on a sacrifice fly off the bat of Leah Dieleman to put Murray in front 1-0.

MHS struck for two more runs in the sixth, Herrington again provided the spark, reaching on a leadoff single before advancing to second on an errant throw. A sacrifice by Kaitlyn Carpenter moved her to third before

Dieleman pushed across the first run of the frame on a squeeze play, making the score 2-0.

Amy White put Dieleman in scoring position with a flyout. The run would then cross the plate on a single by Winchester, which completed the scoring.

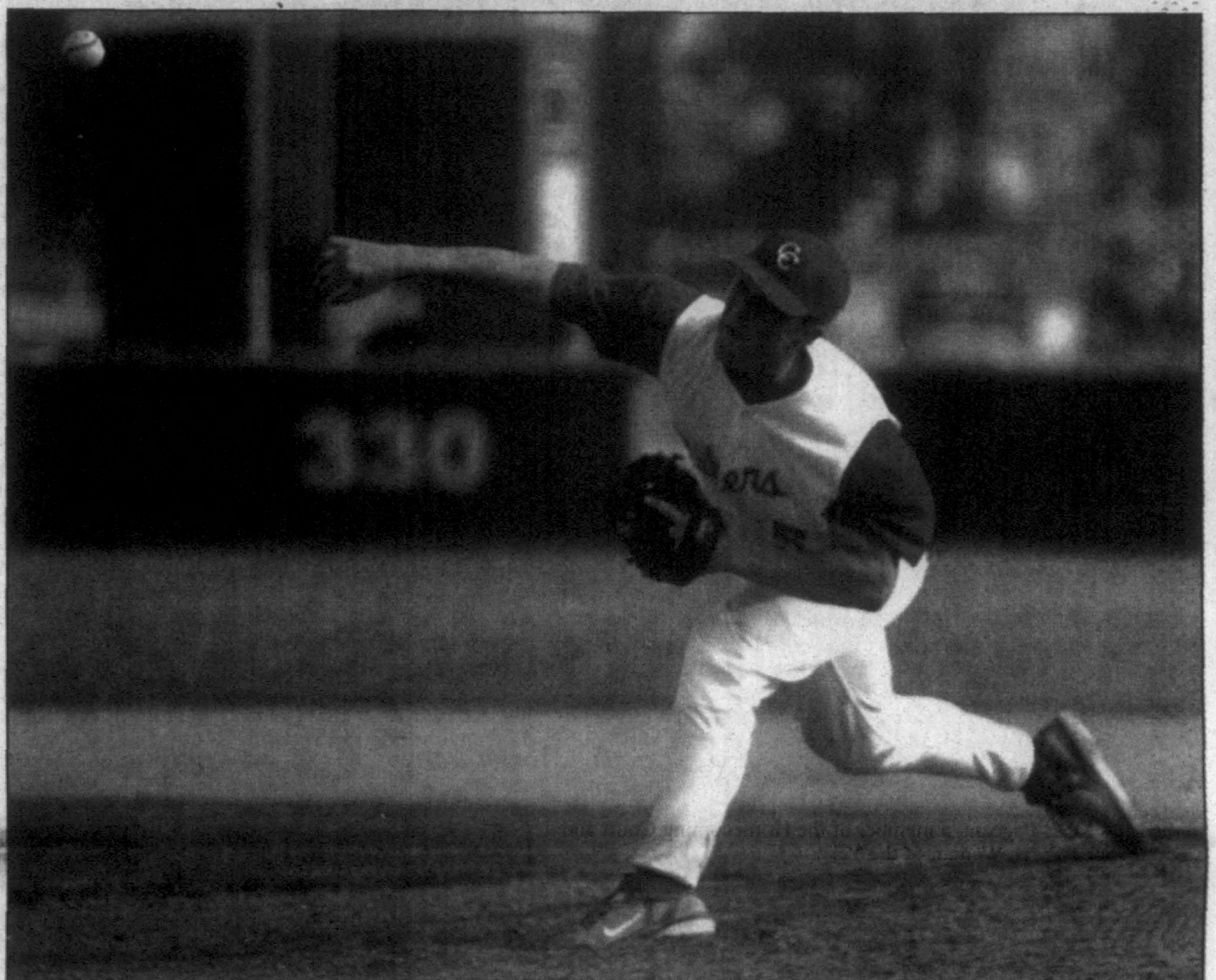
Winchester earned the pitching win in dominating fashion, striking out eight while allowing only two hits and one walk. She was also 2-for-3 at the plate.

Herrington also went 2-for-3, while Carpenter, Dieleman, Emily Benson, Amanda Winchester and Sarah Crouch also recorded hits. Dieleman finished with two runs batted in.

Fulton pitcher Madison Dallas recorded eight strikeouts and hit one batter while issuing no walks.

The Lady Tigers were scheduled to play at Hickman County today.

LAKERS 6, COMETS 1



SCOTT NANNEY / Ledger & Times

Calloway County pitcher Jacob Burks follows through on this pitch during the Lakers' 6-1 triumph over Carlisle County on Thursday evening at Laker Field. Burks struck out 13 Comets in picking up the victory.

Shake It Off

CCHS OVERCOMES SLUGGISH START TO POST WIN

Staff Report

Calloway starter Jacob Burks struck out 13 batters and allowed just two hits as the Lakers overcame a sluggish start to top visiting Carlisle County 6-1 on Thursday at Laker Field.

The game remained scoreless until the bottom of the third, when Calloway (17-5) pushed across the first run of the evening on a single by Josh Reynolds. The Comets (4-17) countered with the tying run in the top of the fourth.

However, the Lakers broke things open in the fifth with five runs on six hits and two Carlisle errors. Reynolds and Burks

both had run-scoring doubles in the frame to help Calloway put the game away.

Reynolds was 2-for-4 with two runs batted in, while Logar Seay had two hits in three at-bats and an RBI. Seth Asher Casey Brockman and Chase Chrisman also went 2-for-3 for the Lakers, who had 11 hits in the contest.

Burks worked all seven innings, allowing one run while walking one batter.

The Lakers were scheduled to host Graves County today at 5 p.m.

MCHS 7, CCHS 4

Five-run fifth does in Lady Lakers

CALLOWAY LOSES LEAD IN PIVOTAL FOURTH DISTRICT MATCHUP

Staff Report

A five-run fifth inning helped visiting Marshall County overcome a three-run deficit to defeat Calloway County 7-4 in Fourth District softball action on Thursday at Lady Laker Field.

The Lady Lakers (11-14) answered an early Marshall run with one of their own in the bottom of the first and then looked to be in command after posting three more in the fourth.

Calloway turned two Marshall errors and a hit batsmen into three

runs in the fourth despite managing just two hits in the contest.

But the Lady Marshals (22-4) erupted for five runs in the top of the fifth, led by a pair of two-run hits by Hannah Barrett and Andrea Clark. Marshall went on to add another run in the top of the seventh to provide the final tally.

Whitney Gardner suffered the pitching loss for CCHS.

The Lady Lakers are not scheduled to play again until Monday, when they travel to Hickman County for a 5 p.m. game.



SCOTT NANNEY / Ledger & Times

Lady Laker baserunner Toree Rogers (8) is tagged out at home by the Marshall County catcher during an early play in Calloway County's 7-4 loss to the Lady Marshals in Thursday's Fourth District action at CCHS.

Cards attend Hancock service

ST. LOUIS JOINS MOURNERS IN PUBLIC MEMORIAL FOR PITCHER

TUPELO, Miss. (AP) — St. Louis Cardinals pitcher Randy Flores will miss playing catch with Josh Hancock.

"Every day, I was reminded of his heart," Flores said Thursday at a public memorial for his fellow reliever.

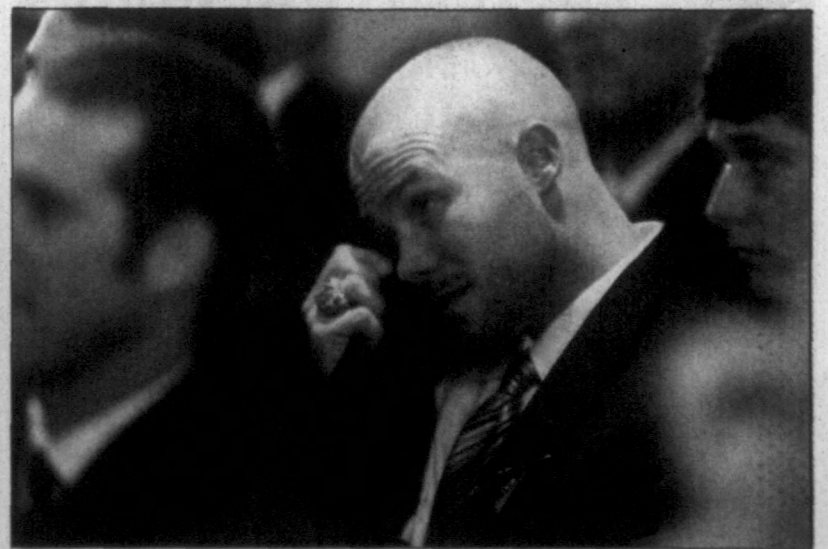
The Cardinals were among an estimated 500 mourners for Hancock, who died in an automobile accident early Sunday. Flores was the only teammate who spoke at the service, and he recalled Hancock's nature as a prankster.

Organizers had expected three or four Cardinals to participate, including manager Tony La Russa. They also anticipated that several players would speak after the service.

Instead, on the advice of center fielder Jim Edmonds, the traveling party of 50 filed onto two buses behind the church and left immediately without talking to the media.

"What do you want me to say?" general manager Walt Jocketty said before boarding.

Hancock's sister, Katie, a star athlete



THOMAS WELLS / AP

St. Louis outfielder Skip Schumaker can't hold back the tears during a public memorial service for teammate Josh Hancock on Thursday in Tupelo, Miss.

at Tupelo High School, called him a "great guy, a great man and a great big brother."

Hancock's agent, the scout who signed him to his first pro contract and a high school coach all related memories — many of them prompting laughs — in a mostly uplifting hour-long service at

First United Methodist Church.

Hancock's father, Dean Hancock, wore a red ribbon with the No. 32 — his son's uniform number — on his left lapel as he read a statement before the service. He took no questions, thanking the media for "respecting our privacy and for respecting Josh's honor."

133RD KENTUCKY DERBY

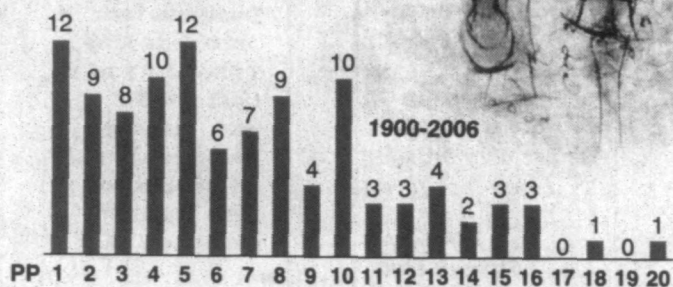
Running for home

Since the 20-horse rule began in 1984, the Kentucky Derby has gone off with a full field twice—in 2005 when Giacomo won at 50-1 odds and last year when Barbaro won by 6 1/2 lengths.



Winning post positions

The most successful post positions in the Derby's 132-year history have been Nos. 1 and 5, which have produced 12 winners each.



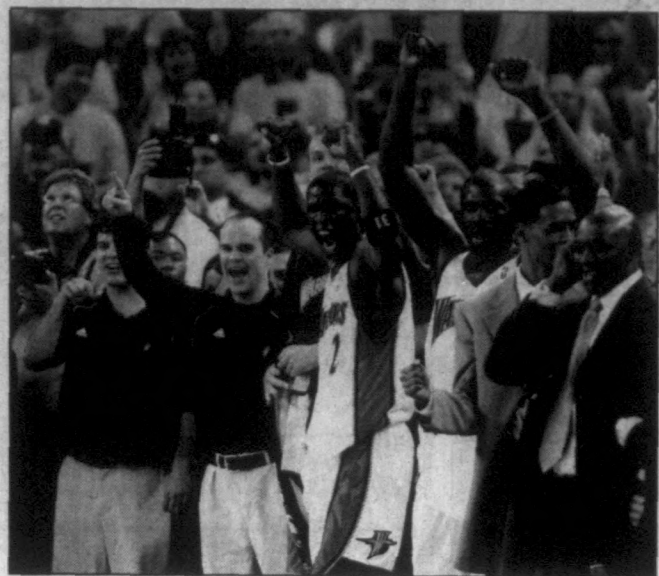
SOURCES: Churchill Downs; NTRA; Thoroughbred Times; Kinetic Corporation, Inc.

THE FIELD

Post positions, horses, jockeys and odds: 2007 records • earnings

- 1. **Sedgefield** 50-1
Leparoux 1-3-0 • \$166,500
- 2. **Curlin** 7-2
Albarado 3-0-0 • \$802,800
- 3. **Zanjero** 30-1
Bridgmohan 0-0-3 • \$165,000
- 4. **Storm In May** 30-1
Leyva 1-1-2 • \$365,000
- 5. **Imawildandcrazyguy** 50-1
Guidry 0-1-0 • \$104,000
- 6. **Cowtown Cat** 20-1
Jara 3-0-1 • \$460,500
- 7. **Street Sense** 4-1
Borel 1-1-0 • \$330,000
- 8. **Hard Spun** 15-1
Pino 2-0-0 • \$372,500
- 9. **Liquidity** 30-1
Flores 0-1-0 • \$71,300
- 10. **Teuflesberg** 30-1
Elliott 1-0-2 • \$227,500
- 11. **Bwana Bull** 50-1
Castellano 2-0-0 • \$207,500
- 12. **Nobiz Like Shobiz** 8-1
C. Velasquez 2-0-1 • \$578,500
- 13. **Sam P.** 20-1
Dominguez 0-1-1 • \$139,000
- 14. **Scat Daddy** 10-1
Prado 2-0-1 • \$826,500
- 15. **Tiago** 15-1
Smith 2-0-0 • \$478,800
- 16. **Circular Quay** 8-1
J. Velazquez 1-0-0 • \$366,000
- 17. **Stormello** 30-1
Desormeaux 0-1-0 • \$130,000
- 18. **Any Given Saturday** 12-1
Gomez 1-1-1 • \$210,000
- 19. **Dominican** 20-1
Bejarano 2-0-0 • \$527,000
- 20. **Great Hunter** 15-1
Nakatani 1-0-0 • \$142,500

Golden State Of Shock



MARCIO SANCHEZ / AP Golden State Warriors' players, coaches and personnel, cheer in the closing seconds of a 111-86 win over the Dallas Mavericks Thursday night.

WARRIORS REVEL IN HISTORIC UPSET OF MAVERICKS

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The Golden State Warriors were celebrating in their locker room when Baron Davis and his teammates ran back onto the court wearing "We Believe" T-shirts to share the moment with their fans.

For a team that has known mostly failure for the past three decades, this party was a long time coming.

Davis provided the inspiration by scoring 20 points on a strained hamstring and Stephen Jackson did the rest, making a franchise playoff-record seven 3-pointers to help the ragtag Warriors pull off perhaps the biggest upset in NBA history.

Golden State became the first No. 8 seed to capture a best-of-seven playoff series with a 111-86 victory over the NBA-best Dallas Mavericks in Game 6 on Thursday night.

"It's great to see my teammates having fun, celebrating," Davis said. "It's a great victory for this organization, the whole Bay Area community."

It's a victory few saw coming when the Warriors were 26-35 on March 6, or perhaps even after Davis went to the locker room with a strained right hamstring in the first quarter. Coach Don Nelson thought his star might be done for the game, taking his team's hopes with him.

But Davis limped his way back on the court, scoring 13 points in the second quarter in his own version of Willis Reed's one-legged triumph in the 1970 NBA finals for the New York Knicks. He added 10 rebounds, six assists and was greeted after the game by rapper Snoop Dogg, one of the many celebrities to jump on the Warriors' bandwagon.

"Baron toughed it out," teammate Matt Barnes said. "He's our leader and nothing's going to stop him right now. We've got a lot of talent and a lot of heart and we're looking to do a lot more damage."

After knocking off the 67-win Mavericks and holding like-

ly league MVP Dirk Nowitzki to eight points on 2-of-13 shooting, there's no telling how far the Warriors can go. They'll play the winner of Saturday's Utah-Houston game in the second round, starting next Monday.

The Warriors are the third eighth seed to upset the No. 1 and the first since the opening round went from best-of-five to the current format in 2003. The Denver Nuggets (1994) and the New York Knicks (1999) are the only other teams to win a series.

"This is a pretty special place to be right now," Nelson said.

It's especially sweet for Nelson, who was forced out in Dallas two years ago in part because of his inability to win in the playoffs. But it's Nelson's emotional bunch of castoffs not Dallas owner Mark Cuban's star-powered Mavericks going to the second round.

The Warriors, who ended a 13-year playoff drought this season, hadn't won a series since 1991 and hadn't won a best-of-seven series since 1976 — the year after winning their only NBA title since moving to California.

"It feels great, that's the only words I can say," Jason Richardson said. "I don't know when I have to pinch myself or wake up from this dream. This is everything I wanted. I wanted this for our fans, for our organization, for ourselves."

The Warriors have had a long run of personnel blunders, bad luck and losing. That all changed when Nelson was lured out of retirement by team president Chris Mullin and then Jackson and Harrington were acquired from Indiana in a mid-season deal.

Jackson was able to tame the volatile behavior that led to two ejections earlier in the series to take over the game in the third quarter. He hit back-to-back 3-pointers to start a 24-3 run. He added two more 3s and had 15 points in all during the run that gave Golden State a 23-point lead and started the celebration.

My ol' Pennsylvania home?

DERBY SUDDENLY FINDING WINNERS IN KEYSTONE STATE

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Barbaro's owners will get another chance to relive his Kentucky Derby win just a few furlongs from the Churchill Downs track where the strapping bay colt wore the roses.

Every half hour, Barbaro wins big again. Only this time, it's replayed on a 360-degree, high-definition oval screen in the Kentucky Derby Museum. The video is part of an exhibit honoring the previous year's winner.

Roy and Gretchen Jackson will be back in town this weekend and hope to watch Barbaro in his finest 2 minutes.

"Obviously there will be some tears in the eyes," Gretchen Jackson said Thursday from her farm in West Grove, Pa. "It was certainly one of the best days of my life."

But Barbaro wasn't the first Pennsylvania horse to captivate the Derby, and he might not be the last.

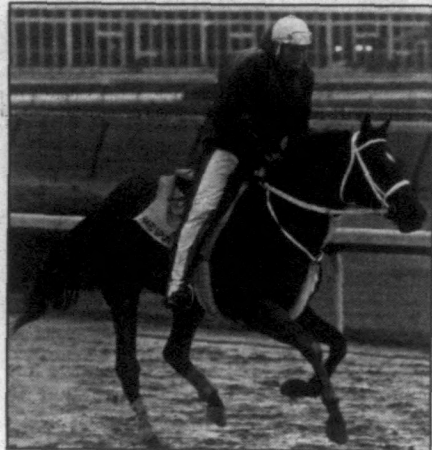
On Saturday, Hard Spun and Great Hunter will fly the Keystone State flag, trying to follow on the successful heels of Barbaro, Aleet Alex and Smarty Jones. Those horses' gritty roots or inspiring stories firmly put the state in the winner's circle of the last three Triple Crown runs.

Forget the ol' Kentucky home. It seems the place to find a winner these days is in Pennsylvania.

"It's just going to get better," said Larry Jones, who trains Hard Spun.

The last four years have been a boon to a Mid-Atlantic region never known as a major player on the Triple Crown scene. Maybe cheesesteaks will be washed down by mint juleps this weekend at the Churchill Downs concession stands.

Smarty Jones won the Derby and



Hard Spun, left, and Great Hunter hold Pennsylvania's Kentucky Derby hopes as the Keystone State entries in the 133rd running of the "Run for the Roses." The pair is part of a full field of 20 horses for Saturday's race.

Preakness in 2004; Aleet Alex took the Preakness and Belmont in '05; and Barbaro won the Derby before his horrifying breakdown in the Preakness. He was euthanized in January.

All three had Philadelphia owners. Aleet Alex and Barbaro won their first races at Delaware Park. Smarty Jones was stabled at Philadelphia Park.

Great Hunter is owned by Phillip F.N. Fanning, who lives on Ivy Dell Farm outside of Coatsville, Pa., and the Rick Porter-owned Hard Spun was originally under the care of Smarty Jones trainer John Servis. Both are Pennsylvania-bred.

Who knew a horse would bring home the championships Philly sports fans have waited nearly 25 years for? Or that the champs would wind up drinking out of a backstretch

trough instead of taking a swig out of the Stanley Cup?

"I think it's a pendulum and it's just swung into our area right now," Gretchen Jackson said. "It'll be somewhere else in another five years. But it is peculiar."

"If Hard Spun wins," she added, "that would be something else."

Perhaps, but the cash generated from slot machines at Keystone State racetracks should help produce even more contenders for the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont.

Delaware Park has been able to offer larger purses, upgrade facilities and amenities for fans. Philadelphia Park, which drew national attention with their Smarty Parties, has boosted purses, too, with the addition of the slot machines in December.

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- 3. _____

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LookingBack

10 years ago
Published is a picture of Sue Allison, president of Murray Woman's Club, as she was presented the "Humanitarian of the Year" by the Murray Rotary Club at the annual banquet at the Murray State University Curris Center.

20 years ago
Published is a picture of Jack Ward, teacher at Murray Vocational School, who has been named "Outstanding Vocational Teacher of the Region."

30 years ago
Top honor students of the 1977 senior class of Calloway County High School are Kevin Bowen, valedictorian; Patricia Melvin, salutatorian; Teri Morris, third; Linda McCuiston, fourth; and Mar-

garet McCallon, fifth.
Murray Attorney Donald Jones spoke about "The New Kentucky Judicial System to Become Effective Jan. 2, 1978" at a meeting of the Murray Quota Club held at the Triangle Inn.

40 years ago
The May Grand Jury with Marvin Swann as foreman returned 12 indictments in its report to Circuit Judge Richard Peek in Calloway County District Court today.

50 years ago
Don Bale, head of the Bureau of Education of the Kentucky Department of Education, will be speaker at the commencement at New Concord High School on May 16.

Open house will be held at Woods Hall, new residence for girls at Murray State College, will be held May 12, according to Dr. Ralph H. Woods, MSU president.

Mary Jane Austin, Edwina Kirk, Felicity Hallaman and Kay Parker, speech students of Modest Jeffrey at Murray High School, presented a program at a meeting of the Murray Rotary Club held at the Murray Woman's Club house.

Wife feels trapped amidst family fight for affection

DEAR ABBY: I love my husband of 13 years and our 6-year-old son. They both love me. The problem is, the two of them cannot get along when I'm around. They constantly fight over me. Don't get me wrong, I have loved all the attention I have been getting these last few years, but the jealousy is getting old.



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

instead of having a happy home life. I never tell either one that I love him more than the other. Should I tell my husband that I love him more in front of our son? After all, one day my son will leave home. Would that hurt my son's feelings? Would that help in the conflict? What should I say or do? -- DIVIDED HEART, DECATUR, ILL.

DEAR DIVIDED: Regardless of how much you "loved the attention," you should have nipped this in the bud when it started years ago. It's time for a frank conversation with your husband, telling him in no uncertain terms that it's time for him to grow up and stop acting like a 6-year-old. You are his wife, and the love

you feel for him is that of a woman for a man, not that of a mother for her child.

Under no circumstances should you tell your husband in front of your son that you love him "more." Your son does not need to hear that. What he does need to hear is that he is your firstborn child, and because of that he will always occupy a special place in your heart. To say anything else would only cause the rivalry to escalate.

If my advice doesn't resolve this issue, then it's time to call a licensed psychotherapist and schedule some family counseling. Please don't put it off. What's happening in your household is unhealthy for all concerned.

DEAR ABBY: Long story short, my husband of 11 years and I were having serious marital problems and on the verge of divorce. At the same time, my sister moved in with us -- at my invitation. Apparently, one thing led to another, and she and my husband say they have fallen in love.

My husband and I decided to try and save our marriage. Then, two days later, he and my sister slept together! I kicked both of them out of my house. They think they did nothing wrong because, according to my husband, he has no intention of working anything out with me. I say he's an S.O.B., and my sister is a @#!%#. Am I wrong?

Everyone in my family agrees with me, and I am being painted by my sister and my husband as "turning everyone against her." I say I'm justified.

What makes it harder is I still love them both and have now lost my sister and my best friend, and I don't know what to do. -- BROKEN HEARTED IN PORTLAND, ORE.

DEAR BROKENHEARTED: You say your marriage was on the verge of collapse, and your husband had no intention of working anything out with you. You invited your sister in and put her in the middle. It was a recipe for disaster.

While your anger and disappointment are understandable, you must now decide how long you intend to let them rule your life. If you nurture them, it will poison your soul and leave you bitter.

I have a possible solution. You say you still love them both; then why not forgive them? It will free you to go on with your own life -- and they deserve each other.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips.

Cranberry juice home cure for bladder infection

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am 85 and have had recurring bladder infections for years. My internist recommended going to a urologist, which I did. I have run the gamut on tests. The urine-sensitivity test



Dr. Gott

By Dr. Peter Gott

proved that the infection is sensitive to Cipro. This is a very difficult medication for me to take because it wipes me out completely. What can I possibly do to prevent these recurring bladder infections?

DEAR READER: I suggest that you try cranberry juice (two 8-ounce glasses a day). This simple and inexpensive preventive has antibacterial properties and could work wonders.

My concern, though, is why you are having these recurrent bladder infections. Are the antibiotics not being taken long enough to kill all the bacteria? Do you have a urethral defect? Do you have bladder polyps or lesions? What about your kidneys? Are they the source of the infection rather than the bladder? These are all questions you should ask your urologist.

To give you related information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Bladder Infections and Disorders." Other readers who would like a copy should send a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and \$2 to Newsletter, PO Box 167, Wickliffe,

OH 44092. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am 81 years old and have been taking Fosamax for two years. My recent trip to the periodontist revealed bone damage. A loose molar was removed, and I received bone grafting. This is an expensive procedure. Fortunately, the graft was successful, and I look forward to having an implant to replace the lost tooth, which is also expensive.

My doctor has now prescribed Miacalcin nasal spray along with the Fosamax. Is this appropriate?

DEAR READER: No, it isn't. One of the most dangerous -- but rare -- side effects of Fosamax (and related medications) is damage to the jaw bone. Called osteonecrosis, this condition leads to breakdown of the bone. Stop taking the Fosamax and meet with your physician to discuss a strategy for the future. I do not believe that Miacalcin spray is the proper choice for your problem.

To give you related information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Understanding Osteoporosis."

DEAR DR. GOTT: A girl that I work with insists that rubbing your hands together until they are warm is better than washing them with antibacterial soap. She says it's proven that the friction kills any germs. I've accepted some unexplained things, but this?

DEAR READER: Don't accept it. Hand-washing is a vital act that will rid the skin of bacteria, regardless of the heat of the skin. Nothing beats a good soap-and-water cleansing.

Today in History

By The Associated Press
Today is Friday, May 4, the 124th day of 2007. There are 241 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On May 4, 1945, during World War II, German forces in the Netherlands, Denmark and north-west Germany agreed to surrender.

On this date:
In 1626, Dutch explorer Peter Minuit landed on present-day Manhattan Island.

In 1886, at Haymarket Square in Chicago, a labor demonstration for an eight-hour work day turned into a riot when a bomb exploded.

In 1916, responding to a demand from President Wilson, Germany agreed to limit its submarine warfare, thereby averting a diplomatic break with Washington. (However, Germany resumed unrestricted submarine warfare the following year.)

In 1932, mobster Al Capone,

convicted of income-tax evasion, entered the federal penitentiary in Atlanta. (Capone was later transferred to Alcatraz Island.)

In 1946, a two-day riot at Alcatraz prison in San Francisco Bay ended, the violence having claimed five lives.

In 1961, a group of "Freedom Riders" left Washington for New Orleans to challenge racial segregation on interstate buses and in bus terminals.

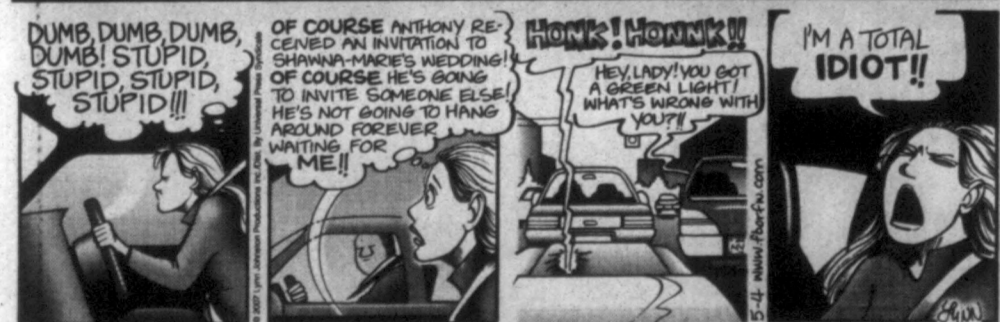
BABY BLUES



BLONDIE



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PEANUTS



Contract Bridge

NORTH
A 8 5
A 4 3 2
A 9
A K Q 3
WEST
6 4 3
10 9 8
8 7 5 4
J 8 6
EAST
9
K Q J 7 5
K Q 10 6 3
7 4
SOUTH
K Q J 10 7 2
6
J 2
10 9 5 2
This is a double-dummy problem. The contract is Seven Spades, and West leads the ten of hearts. You are permitted to look at all four hands in attempting to find the solution. How should you play the hand?
It might appear that you must lose a diamond come what may, but obviously the diamond loser can be avoided; if it couldn't, this hand would not be presented here as a problem.
As usual, when you have all the remaining tricks but one, the first thought to pop into your head should be the possibility of a squeeze. For a squeeze to be effective, one opponent or the other must have two suits to guard; otherwise, the squeeze cannot succeed.

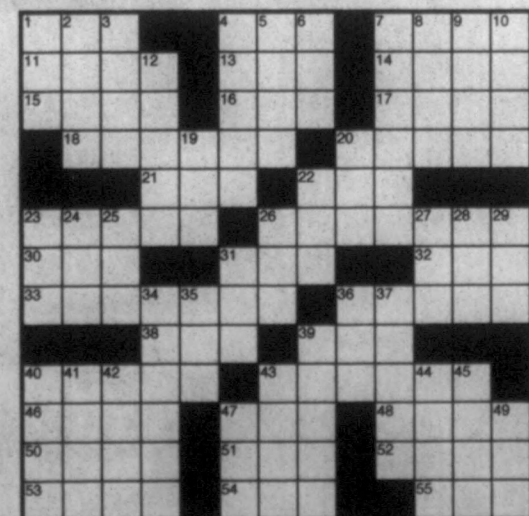
Tomorrow: A dazzling accomplishment.
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Crosswords

- ACROSS
1 Deli loaf
4 Give it a go
7 Net
11 Belonging to us
13 Garden tool
14 Montreal player
15 Small combo
16 Woosnam or Holm
17 Indicator
18 Bank employee
20 Singing cowpoke
21 Bumbler
22 Increases
23 Like damp rocks
26 Diplomat
30 Onassis nickname
31 Summer in Savoie
32 Boathouse implement
33 Unclear
36 Victoria's Secret purchase
38 Authorizes
39 Retainer
40 Dig deep
43 Common antiseptic
46 Lotion additive
47 -- Margaret
48 Churn up
50 Designer label
51 -- take forever!
52 Ticked off
53 Faxed, maybe
54 Ostrich look-alike
55 Green parrot
DOWN
1 Go bad
2 Tentlike dwelling
3 Huron neighbor
4 Highwayman
5 Crowd noise
6 Kyoto cash
7 Perseus' foe
8 Escape hatch
9 Rigging support
10 Grail descriptor
12 Flies alone
19 Deposit
20 Well-put
22 Arapaho foe
23 Premier
24 Scepter's go-with
25 Family nickname
26 Put away
27 Murmur
28 Leia's rescuer
29 Foot-pound relative
31 Pause fillers
34 Hidden
35 Luau music
36 Mr. Danson
37 Beneficiaries
39 Big name in workouts
40 Some parents
41 Ducommun or Wiesel
42 Raucous diver
43 Vanished -- thin air
44 Secluded corner
45 Blarney Stone locale
47 Draw a bead on
49 Open meadow

Answer to Previous Puzzle

JIG NUB SPAT
ROSE ERR LOGE
ELSA ECO ALEX
BLURB HOAGY
AYE ACIDS GEM
FLAN WOKE
QUIRKY CRANED
URSA AHOY
ANT TEPID BIO
HONDA SWANS
POMP ICH ORAL
ABUT CHE RENO
HISS TENERE



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Louisville getaways to visit anytime

Many of us have been to Louisville — several times. For some, it was for a meeting or convention.



Out & About ... Kentucky Style

By Gary P. West
Syndicated Columnist

For others, it might have been to visit Churchill Downs. But how many have been to Louisville for a vacation where you sit down and make hotel reservations and plan an itinerary of neat things you want to see

and do, and places you want to eat.

I can promise you there are things to see you didn't even know existed, yet they have been there for years. This fantastic city, often misaligned by Kentuckians across the state, is a wonderful place to visit, even on vacation. As so often happens, visitors from other states will know more about Louisville than those of us who live nearby.

A visit to Louisville will result in an "I had no idea" from someone in your family.

The city prides itself in being one of originals. There's only one Louisville Slugger, only one Kentucky Derby, and the only British Royal Armouries collection is in Louisville at the Frazier International History Museum.

You probably didn't know that Louisville has more Victorian-style homes in one area than any other city in America. In the historic St. James district sits Buck's Restaurant. It's located in the old Mayflower Apartment complex and is a must dining stop. Louisville is also home port to the Belle of Louisville, the oldest operating steamboat in the nation.

The obvious things are there, and they are well worth seeing, like the Kentucky Derby Museum, Louisville Slugger Museum, and a river cruise on the Belle.

But it's the lesser well known attractions that can make a vacation in Louisville really special, because you may have already done the high pro-



Louisville Convention and Visitors Bureau/ photo provided

The Muhammad Ali Center is just one of many places to visit while vacationing in Louisville.

file attractions and figured that's all there is.

Wrong!
At Louisville Stoneware you not only discover the history of pottery, but can even paint your own piece of art. It dates back to 1879 and is one of the nation's oldest producers of handmade and hand-painted stoneware.

The Derby Dinner Playhouse puts on a professional Broadway-style production of comedy, music or mystery while serving a southern-style buffet dinner.

The Muhammad Ali Center is an international educational center that also preserves the legacy of Louisville's most famous son.

The American Printing House for the Blind was founded in 1858, and allows visitors a first-hand look at how Braille inventions have progressed to talking books.

How about a visit to the Louisville Science Center where you can become a scientist in your very own lab creating tasty ice cream from start to finish. Or a visit may be to your liking at Felice Vineyards for a tour and taste of some of the 60,000 cellared wines.

If eating is your thing, and tell me whose isn't, you've got to visit Schimpff's Confectionery across the river in Jeffersonville, Indiana. It's referred to as "a sweet visit to the past," and you can see the

production of fine hand-made candies made with turn-of-the-century equipment. It's been family owned since 1891.

Bittner's at 731 E. Main specializes in interior design, antiques and custom crafted furniture. It opened as a cabinet-making shop in 1854, and now has a custom wood shop available for you to see.

Joe Ley Antiques at 615 W. Market Street defies description. Some call it a museum, some an antique shop, and others a architectural salvage house. No matter what, you can spend lots of time browsing the several floors of this converted school building. "I used to have one of those," is often heard as you see the thousands of items on display. And guess what? They're for sale.

The Thomas Edison House at 729 E. Washington Street is located in the Butchertown National Historic District. Just after the Civil War, Edison rented a room in this simple cottage during the time he worked in Louisville as a telegrapher for Western Union. Several of Edison's early inventions are on exhibit.

The Palace Theater on 4th Avenue downtown is a beautiful venue that attracts some of the biggest names in the entertainment business in an elegant setting. The likes of Frankie Vallie, Tony Bennett, Olivia Newton-John and the Beach Boys have recently performed

there.

Fourth Street Live, a downtown collection of dining, entertainment and retail establishments, considers itself the most happening place in Louisville when the sun goes down.

Louisville is also full of annual festival events that can be enjoyed if planned for in advance.

The St. James Court Art Show is a three-day outdoor event featuring some 700 artists. It is always held the first full weekend in October.

Then there is the five-day Beatles festival called Abbey Road on the River. It is May 24 - 28 at Riverfront Plaza/Belvedere. This event has grown from a small gathering to almost 30,000 visitors. Lots of entertainment as well as Beatles merchandise will be offered.

From April through September baseball fans can enjoy the Louisville Bats, a triple-A pro team, at Slugger Field in downtown.

The bottom line on Kentucky's largest city is that it's an entertaining and educational place to visit. For a family with children or adults who want a getaway, there's plenty to enjoy.

For more information, call the Greater Louisville Convention and Visitors Bureau at 1-800-626-5646 or www.gotolouisville.com.

Music memorabilia room at Wrather to be unveiled by MCA's Crutchfield

Jerry Crutchfield, acclaimed MCA producer, songwriter and 1957 Murray State University alumnus, is returning to MSU during Alumni Reunion Weekend, May 10-12, for the unveiling of his music memorabilia room in Wrather Museum. This unique collection of records, photos, correspondence and awards celebrates Crutchfield's 50-plus years in the music industry. The ribbon cutting ceremony begins at 2 p.m., Friday, May 11. The event is free and open to the public.

A Paducah native, Crutchfield began working in the MCA studio as a musician and singer, and ultimately rose to become president of MCA Music in Nashville. He also served four years as executive vice president/general manager of Capitol Records.

His 30-year association with MCA Music Publishing allowed Crutchfield to continue writing songs while working full time as a record producer. He has seen more than 150 of his songs recorded by such industry heavyweights as Elvis Presley, Eddy Arnold, Tanya Tucker, Tammy Wynette, Charley Pride and Lee Greenwood.

He left MCA in 1996 and currently serves as president of Crutchfield Music Publishing/Glitterfish Music. Located on Music Row, the company maintains a catalog of new and previously recorded songs, which Crutchfield focuses on developing. On the lookout for fresh talent, he occasionally goes to small venues to hear new artists perform their own songs.

Crutchfield returned to MSU in January for a concert benefiting the Jerry D. Crutchfield Scholarship Fund for MSU music students; The show featured Lee Greenwood, Larry Stewart of Restless Heart, and famed songwriters Ed Bruce and Rob Crosby. Crutchfield was instrumental in each of these artists' careers.

Murray State University remains a special place to Crutchfield, and he hopes this collection and scholarship will encourage students pursuing careers in the music industry. "I'm very pleased to have some memorabilia of my work exhibited in the Wrather Museum. It's a great honor and distinction that I hope will contribute to my ongoing relationship with MSU," says Crutchfield.

For more information on the Crutchfield memorabilia and Alumni Reunion Weekend, call the MSU Alumni Center at 809-4894.



Photo provided

BRIGGS DONATION FOR EAST: Rodney Bohannon, Briggs & Stratton Plant Manager, hands Tommy Warmack, East Calloway Elementary PTA President, one of the computers that was donated to the school.

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