

5-15-2004

## Murray Ledger and Times, May 15, 2004

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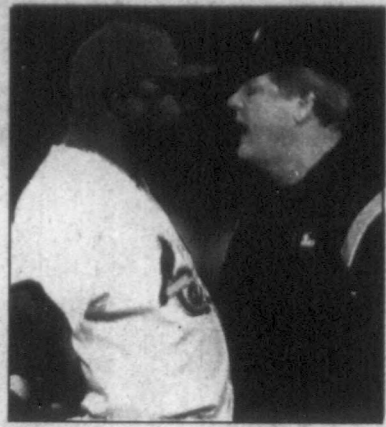
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BASEBALL: Cardinals pound Beckett, Marlins 6-3 Friday night, Page 6A



# MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES

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Home of the Week



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Vol. 125, No. 118

Saturday, May 15, 2004

50 CENTS

## Underhill case to go to grand jury

By KRISTIN TAYLOR  
Staff Writer

The grand jury will hear the case involving a Hardin man who is charged with attempted murder because three law enforcement officers were exposed to anhydrous ammonia during a recent drug roundup.

Charles Lloyd Underhill is charged with two counts of attempted murder of a police officer, attempted manufacture of methamphetamine and possession of anhydrous ammonia with the intent to manufacture methamphetamine. He was arrested April 30 after a brief foot pursuit by police.

Calloway District Judge Jeanné Carroll heard testimony from Calloway County Sheriff's Detective Chris Vaden and Marshall County Sheriff's Chief Deputy David Maddox during Underhill's preliminary hearing Friday morning.

Tri-County Area Drug Task Force officers were attempting to serve a Marshall County arrest warrant to Underhill for methamphetamine-related offenses at a Riveria Courts residence in Calloway County, Vaden said. The warrant charges him with possession of methamphetamine precursor, first-degree possession of a controlled substance (meth) and possession of drug para-

phernalia.

According to Vaden, when officers from the task force — including Calloway and Marshall sheriff's departments and Murray and Benton police department — approached the residence, they noticed an odor of ether, which is consistent with methamphetamine manufacturing. Officers knocked on the door multiple times, but no one answered.

Vaden said officers also saw meth-related paraphernalia in the back of a 1971 Ford pick-up truck, which they later discovered was recently sold to the co-defendant in the case, Ronnie Sharp Jr. Another vehicle at the mobile home, Vaden said, belonged to Underhill's girlfriend, whose father owns the residence and had given his daughter and Underhill permission to stay there for the past couple of months.

Maddox and fellow deputy Dan Melone entered the residence after obtaining a search warrant for the property. "There was no doubt who was entering the residence," Maddox said. "We announced 'sheriff's department, search warrant, drug task force' when we came in."

The two deputies and deputy Russ Kegel, who was entering the door while the others were already inside, were exposed to anhydrous ammonia when Underhill and Sharp allegedly opened a tank of the meth ingredient, the officers testified Friday.

"I saw a flash of movement and a cloud came toward my face,"

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## A Mission of Remembrance

By JOHN WRIGHT  
Staff Writer

In the early 1940s, young men and women from Kentucky were thrust into a war that had the whole world's future at stake.

In May of 2004, some of those people took one more mission related to what came to be known as, simply, the Big One— World War II. Only this time, there was no enemy awaiting them on the beaches of Normandy or on islands in the South Pacific.

No, this mission was purely about recognition and seeing a memorial in Washington, D.C., dedicated to each and every one of them.

"It was just a beautiful sight. I'd recommend anybody to make that trip," said Murray's Mancil Vinson, 78, who served with the United States Army Air Corps in the war and was one of five Calloway County veterans to be part of a 17-bus Bluegrass entourage that visited the National World War II Memorial last week at a time it still is not open to the public. More than 500 Kentucky veterans attended.

"I had a good time with the guys. While I would be on the bus, though, I'd read a book, 'Pogue's War,' by Forrest Pogue (an alum of Murray State College, who documented the travails of such Allied leaders as Gen. George Marshall and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower). I've got to tell you, reading that while traveling made me appreciate those boys more...they had such a difficult time."

The path for this journey even happening was not easy, either. The brainchild of Ballard County resident Sandy Hart, the trip to D.C. required more than just a lot of money...more than \$400,000 to be exact. It took the efforts of residents and businesses from throughout the Bluegrass, as well as her own fortitude to even make the trip; a few days before it started, her doctor wanted her hospitalized because of

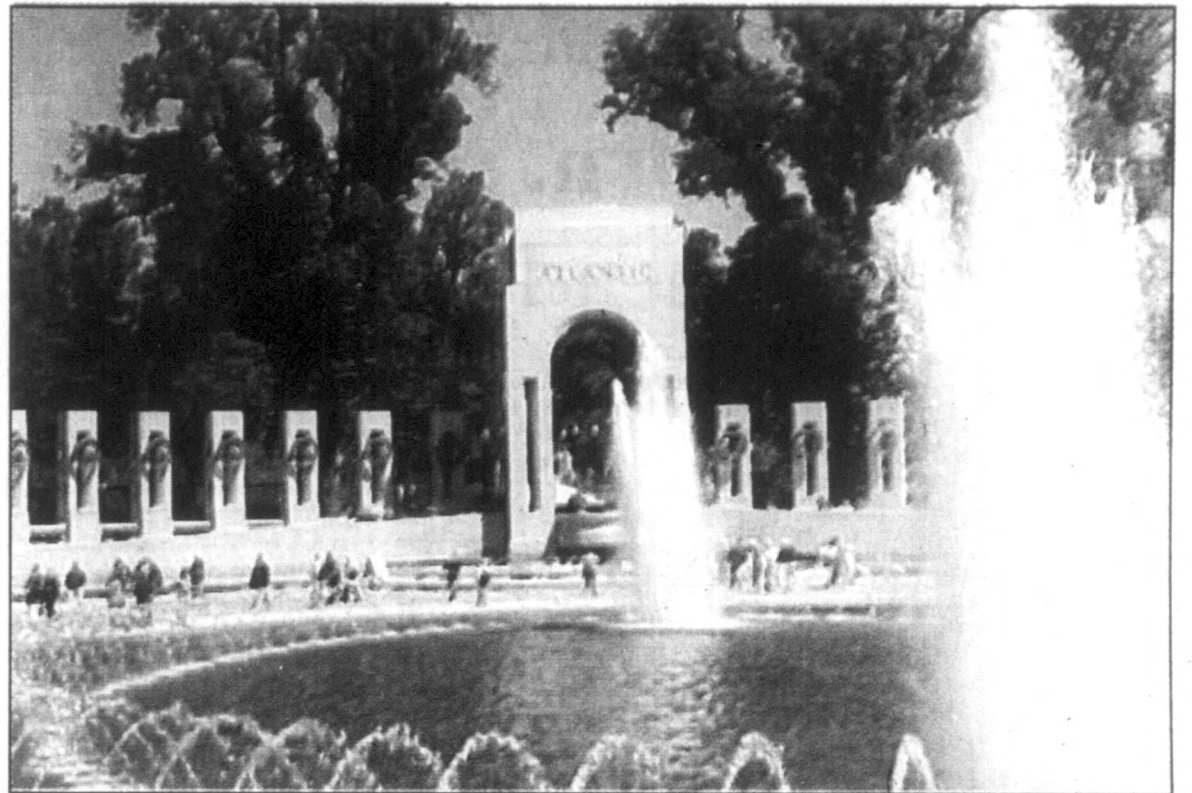
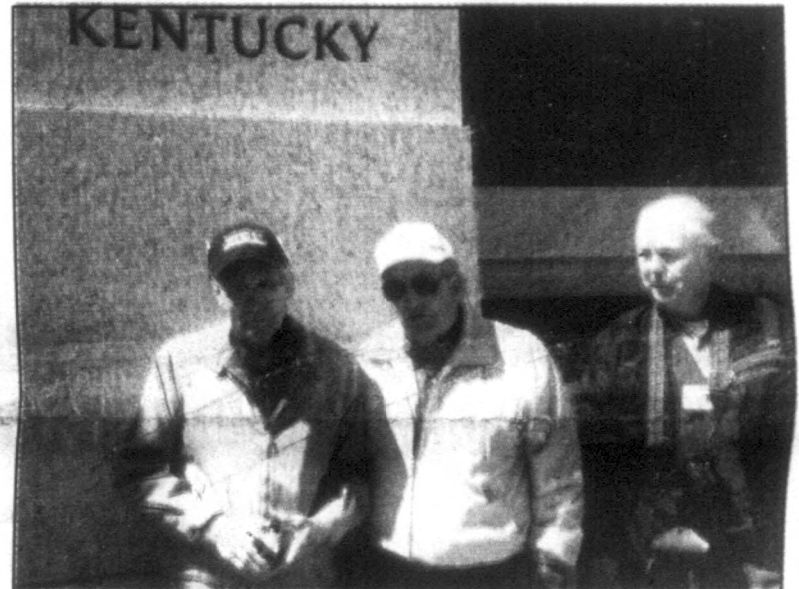


Photo courtesy of Jim Ambruster  
The fountains of the National World War II Memorial made for a striking sight for the large group of Kentucky veterans that paid a visit to the Washington landmark last week.

Photo Courtesy of Mancil Vinson  
Murray's Randolph Story, left, and Mancil Vinson, middle, stand with Murray native Joe Morton, now of Dukedom, below the Kentucky monument of the National World War II Memorial in Washington last week.

a heart condition that had sent her blood pressure dangerously high. She got a prescription. "So many people pulled together. It was just overwhelming," Hart said Tuesday afternoon from her



home, where she is still recovering from a journey that presented many twists and turns. "Nobody, though, was more pleased than I with how it turned out." There was, however, one thing

■ See Page 3A

### Town Crier

NOTICE

The following are events which may be of interest to the community:

■ The South 641 Water District will flush hydrants Sunday. Customers are advised not to wash clothes until water runs clear.

■ The Murray-Calloway County Park Board will be Monday at 6 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce. A committee report on construction and planning is noted on the agenda, among other items.

■ The Calloway County Fiscal Court will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Weaks Center. Items include presentations from the Rape Crisis Center, Playhouse in the Park, the Murray-Calloway County Park, Murray Art Guild, Murray Electric Systems, as well as an executive session.

■ To report a newsworthy note for the Town Crier, call 753-1916.

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## Sheep-ish Look



JOHN WRIGHT/Ledger & Times Photo  
East Calloway Elementary School kindergartner Dewey Thompson gets an up-close encounter with fresh sheep's fur during a station stop at the Calloway County 4-H Farm Day that was held Friday morning at the West Kentucky Expo Center.

## Brown vs. Board of Education Landmark case still impacts lives

By KRISTIN TAYLOR  
Staff Writer

Murray State University President Dr. F. King Alexander knows he has benefited from diversity in public schools — both as a student growing up in Florida and as an educator. But he's not alone because the landmark *Brown vs. Board of Education* decision impacted more than the black-and-white controversy in the classroom.

"I am a beneficiary of this ruling," Alexander said. "I never stepped foot into a classroom that wasn't desegregated when I was growing up."

*Oliver L. Brown et al. vs. The Board of Education of Topeka (Kan.)* began more five decades ago when parents and children wanted equal opportunity for public education. Today education struggles with a different type of segregation, Joseph De Laine Jr. told an audience of mostly teachers, superintendents, college professors and other educators at Murray State University.

De Laine said public education has made progress in integrating races in classrooms, but other

dividers have since surfaced. "Sometimes division is between the 'haves and have nots,' he said. Other times poor white students do not have the same opportunities as children from wealthier families."

"You have wealthy school districts that aren't suffering like poor school districts. That goes for blacks and whites," De Laine said. "...That's something our society leaves out. We need to look at every facet of our society and address the problem."

Fifty years ago this spring — on May 17, 1954 — the federal court issued a unanimous decision that said separating public school children based on race violated the 14th Amendment. The university has celebrated that ruling this semester and concluded its recognition of the case's continued importance with its Sparks Lecture on Friday afternoon in Alexander Hall.

De Laine is on the President George W. Bush-appointed 50th Anniversary Commission and is the son of a minister and former educa-

■ See Page 2A

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Deborah Collier

**Century 21**  
Loretta Jobs Realtors

See What's Been Recently Listed  
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Joan Smith  
293-3868

**WEATHER**

Tonight will be mostly clear with lows in the 50s.  
Sunday will be partly cloudy with highs in the upper 70s.  
Monday will be partly cloudy.

HIGH: 77  
LOW: 55



**Sheriff's log**

**Calloway County Sheriff's Department**  
 ■ A helmet was reported stolen at 5:33 p.m. Thursday from Almo Road.  
 ■ A caller from Cohoon Road reported windows busted out of trailer and shed at 6:56 p.m. Thursday. An incident report was filed.  
 — Information is obtained from reports, logs and citations from various agencies.

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**Jury ...**

**From Front**

Maddox said. "Having some experience in meth manufacturing, I assumed it was anhydrous ammonia, so I held my breath."  
 A Benton police officer took Maddox to Marshall County Hospital emergency room, where he was treated and released later that day. An ambulance transported Kegel to Murray-Calloway County Hospital, where he was treated and also released. Melone did not seek medical attention. Vaden said this incident of exposure to anhydrous ammonia did not cause any lasting effects, but in general the chemical can burn the lining of someone's throat if inhaled or even be fatal.  
 "I had difficulty seeing," said Maddox, who added he was proba-

bly exposed to the ammonia for no more than five seconds before he left the residence. "My eyes were scratchy for a couple of days. I lost my sense of smell for a couple of days."  
 Underhill and Sharp escaped the residence, police said. Kegel apprehended Underhill not far from the mobile home, but Sharp evaded law enforcement agencies until he was arrested May 8 in Grenada County, Miss.  
 Judge Carroll said at the hearing that Sharp and Underhill should have no contact once Sharp is extradited to Kentucky. Underhill remains in the Calloway County jail on a \$100,000 cash bond for the Calloway charges and a \$10,000 cash bond for the Marshall County charges.

**MHS Honors**



Friday afternoon saw more than 40 students receive recognition for their academic achievements at Murray High School. The event honored the staffs of the yearbook and newspaper, many of whom were inducted into Quill & Scroll. In addition, new members were inducted into the MHS Student Council, Beta Club and National Honors Society. Shown are many of Friday's honorees.

**Corn, soybean ahead of schedule**

By IRA DREYFUSS  
 Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's soybean supply could bounce back from current scant stocks if this year's harvest lives up to expectations, the Agriculture Department said Wednesday.  
 The department projected production to rise 23 percent to almost 3 billion bushels.  
 The result may be a record supply of soybeans, a turnaround from the lowest beginning stocks since 1977, USDA said.  
 Poor rainfall and attacks by aphids last year cut into the crop, and combined with strong demand to push down supplies.  
 The department forecast soybean prices at \$5.85 to \$6.85 per bushel, compared with \$7.65 per bushel from the last growing season. The department said, however, that the forecasts are "highly tentative" because they come early in the season.  
 Soybean planting is ahead of schedule, the USDA report said. As of the end of April, 12 percent of the crop had been planted, compared with 9 percent for last year, it said.

Taking advantage of good planting weather, corn farmers also were ahead of schedule in getting their crops in the ground, the department said.  
 The department said 63 percent of the corn crop had been planted by May 2, 16 percentage points ahead of last year and 23 points ahead of normal.  
 "Adequate soil moisture from March rains combined with warm, dry conditions in early April to create nearly ideal planting conditions," the crop report said.  
 The department projected a record corn crop of 10.4 billion bushels, up 3 percent from last year's record.  
 The USDA also anticipated increased export demand and domestic use. It forecast corn prices between \$2.55 and \$2.95, up 10 cents a bushel on the low end and 40 cents a bushel on the high end.  
 The department predicted a "significant decline" in wheat production, down 11 percent from the previous season, to 2.3 billion bushels.  
 The report said fewer acres were planted in wheat, and yields were down. The projected price range for wheat is \$3.25 to \$3.85 per bushel, compared with an estimated \$3.40 for the previous season.

**Case ...**

**From Front**

tor who led Clarendon County, S.C., parents in their pursuit for equality, *Harry Briggs Jr. vs. R.W. Elliott* was the first of five cases that were consolidated into what became known as *Brown vs. Board*.  
 Briggs was one of 20 parents who bought the suit against Elliott, the president of the Clarendon County school board, because they wanted bus transportation for their black children like the white students had.  
 The suit began with a transportation request but eventually became the foundation for challenging segregation itself, De Laine said.  
 Other cases that became part of *Brown* included lawsuits in Delaware, Virginia and Washington, D.C.  
 While the landmark decision carries the name from the Kansas case, De Laine said the political atmosphere demanded the issue take shape so it didn't seem to be a solely Southern problem. He said regardless of the name, the bulk of the facts discussed in the Supreme Court case came from his native South Carolina.  
 "At the time when the Briggs case came along, there was a rethinking of the strategy," De

Laine said. "The rethinking was to not file as one plaintiff but as a group of plaintiffs."  
 Filed in 1952, *Briggs vs. Elliott* changed Clarendon County, a poor, agrarian community. And it changed De Laine and his family, especially his father, the late Rev. Joseph A. De Laine.  
 This week's Newsweek magazine features a picture of De Laine, then 17 years old, and his family at the site of his childhood home, which was burned down in 1951 as retaliation for his father's involvement in the controversial lawsuit. People magazine also discusses the case and the De Laine family in its current issue.  
 His father's church was vandalized. His father was threatened, including a letter that arrived Oct. 1, 1955, saying he had 10 days to leave town or die. Seven days later, an arsonist destroyed the church. There was a fatal shoot out the following day, and to this day De Laine isn't sure of the details.  
 From 1955 to 1971, the elder De Laine lived in New York, where state and federal courts refused to execute a South Carolina arrest warrant for him related to the shooting. De Laine said the warrant was finally lifted in 2000 — 26 years after his father died in 1974.  
 Most people don't want to hear

the gory details, De Laine says, but children were abused when they went to integrated schools. People were evicted from homes because of segregation-related issues.  
 "I feel that community paid the highest price of all the five involved in *Brown vs. Board*," De Laine said of his native town.  
 "Nobody wants to address the negatives. They say, 'Tell me something nice.' We need to understand the costs and hardships that got us where we are."  
 While some schools struggle for adequate resources, conditions have improved since 1954. While public schools are integrated, the South has its share of private, predominately white schools. There are public schools that barely meet state standards.  
 "You have situations where you have kids who are not getting what they should," De Laine said.  
 With racial integration of schools, other advancements came among people. Women were given more equality in the workforce and disabled people have more access to services.  
 "I think it impacts all our lives. We've all received some benefits," he said. "...At least we are more sensitive to the people around us."

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**Community, technical college tuition rising**  
 MAYSVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The board that oversees the state's community and technical colleges voted Friday to raise tuition by 16.5 percent for next year.  
 The two-year institutions thus joined in a trend. All the state's four-year universities except Murray State had already raised tuition and fees for the 2004-05 year.  
 In-state tuition at the two-year schools, including fees, would increase to \$92 per credit hour, up from \$79. Out-of-state students who live in counties contiguous to Kentucky would pay \$110 per credit hour, up from \$95. The rate for other nonresidents would be \$276 per credit hour, up from \$237.  
 There is no credit-hour cap on tuition except at Lexington Community College, where tuition is capped at the 12-hour levels. However, its students also pay \$281 per semester in registration fees set by the University of Kentucky.  
 The board of regents cited a widening gap between costs and state funding as enrollment continues to increase.

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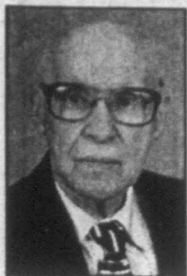


**Obituaries**

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**Robert Edmond Swann**



The funeral for Robert Edmond Swann will be Sunday at 4 p.m. in the chapel of J.H. Churchill Funeral Home. Dr. Wendell Ray and the Rev. George Gray will officiate. Richard Jones will be organist.

Active pallbearers will be J.B. Burkeen, John Parker, Ervin Arant, Danny Terhune, Sam Spiceland and Joe Pat Ward. An honorary group will be members of the Baraca and Fellowship Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church. Burial will follow in the Murray City Cemetery.

Visitation will be at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Sunday.

Mr. Swann, 97, Murray, died Thursday, May 13, 2004, at 5:45 p.m. at West View Nursing Home, Murray.

He was co-owner of Swann's Food Market on South Fourth Street, Murray, for several years.

According to an interview given for the 1998 issue of *Recollections*, a publication of Calloway County High School, he indicated the Swann family gave 46 years of continuous service to the community through the grocery business. A total of 57 years was at various locations in West Murray and the Murray courthouse. The last location of Swann's Food Market was in a building his father built at 208-210 S. Fourth St., at which his brother, Roy Hoffman Swann, joined them as co-owners. It is now the fellowship hall of First Baptist Church.

A veteran of World War II, he served in the Hospital Unit of the Army in Rome, Italy. He was a member of First Baptist Church and of the Baraca Sunday School Class of the church. He had served on the Benevolent Committee at the church, a former member of Murray Chamber of Commerce and a member of Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Born Oct. 12, 1906, in Hugo, Okla., he was the son of the late Robert Swann and Adella Cook Swann. Also preceding him in death were three sisters, Ruby S. Pierre, Susan Lorene Swann and Mary E. Swann, and two brothers, Roy Hoffman Swann and William James Swann.

Survivors include one sister, Miss Louise Swann, and one sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary Lou Swann, both of Murray; three nieces, Betty Herman, Ridgefield, Wash., Mrs. Evelyn Scott, Kelson, Wash., and Mrs. Dorothy Swann Jones, Murray; one nephew, Fred R. Swann, Cadiz; three great-nieces, Beth Boyle, Rebecca Wilson and Allison Swann; four great-nephews, Robert Scott, Kenneth Scott, Sterling Fry Jr. and Paul Herman; also several great-great nieces and nephews.

**Mrs. Deborah Collier**



Mrs. Deborah Collier, 35, Decatur, Ill., died Tuesday, May 11, 2004. She had fought an eight-year battle of pulmonary hypertension.

Born June 19, 1968, in Robeson County, N.C., she was adopted by Ken and Linda Hopkins and lived in Kentucky, Texas and Illinois. One brother, Brian Hopkins, and both of her grandfathers preceded her in death.

She was a two-time president of South Shores PTA, was an active member of Junior Welfare and Morningside Chapel Church of Christ, Decatur. She was a team captain for Relay for Life, active in Junior Achievement in Abilene, Texas, and was in the baking industry before becoming ill. She volunteered and was a supporter of organ donation.

Survivors include her husband, Calvin Collier, one daughter,aleigh, one son, Chris, her adopted mother, Linda Davis, and adopted stepfather, Dennis Davis, all of Decatur; her adopted father, Ken Hopkins, Diamondhead, Miss.; her birth mother, Kathy Smead, Clifton Forge, Va.; her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Mary Lou Paschall, Paducah; her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Edison Hopkins, Coldwater community of Calloway County; many aunts, uncles and cousins.

Visitation will be today (Saturday) from noon to 2 p.m. at Morningside Chapel of Christ. The funeral will follow at 3 p.m. Tanzyus-Logan Funeral Service, Inc., Decatur, is in charge of arrangements there.

Graveside rites will be Tuesday at a cemetery in Abilene, Texas, with Elliott-Hamilton Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

**Jury convicts woman in antifreeze poisoning death**

PERRY, Ga. (AP) — A jury convicted a former 911 operator Friday of murder in the antifreeze poisoning death of her police officer husband in March 1995.

Lynn Turner, 35, was immediately sentenced to life in prison.

Turner, also a former judge's aide, sheriff's assistant and district attorney's secretary, was found guilty of killing Cobb County officer Glenn Turner, 31.

The three-week trial hinged in large part on Lynn Turner's alleged involvement in the 2001 antifreeze poisoning death of her boyfriend, Forsyth County firefighter Randy Thompson, 32.

Though not charged in that case, prosecutors won a judge's approval to draw on similarities between the two men's deaths at the trial over Glenn Turner's murder.

Lynn Turner did not take the stand in her own defense. As the ver-

dict was read, Turner, who has been free on bail during the trial, showed no visible emotion, though she occasionally glanced at the judge and each juror. Victims' relatives cried. Sheriff's deputies then took Turner into custody. She could be eligible for parole after about 20 years under Georgia's current guidelines.

The defense has 30 days to appeal.

The conclusion does not end Turner's legal troubles. A Forsyth County grand jury will be asked next month to charge Turner with Thompson's death, a crime prosecutor Jack Mallard said could bring the death penalty.

**Mission ...**

**From Front**

Hart and the rest of the group really wish would not have happened. It came in the trip's first 24 hours when word was received that Kuttawa's James Henson had passed away from a stroke at a Lexington hospital. He had taken a fall at the Georgetown hotel where the tour stopped for the first night.

Murray's Bertha Griffin, a home health nurse traveling with her Navy veteran father Frank Knight, was among the first people to reach Henson's side.

"He wanted to go on. That's what he wanted to do so much," remembered Griffin, whose examination revealed a large contusion on Henson's thigh, along with a big hole in the wall from where his head had struck it. "He just kept saying, 'I'm alright. I'm OK,' but I told him that we really needed to go to the emergency room. He seemed fine, though."

The stroke apparently developed after Henson arrived at the hospital.

"He could've been home when this happened," Griffin said, noting that Henson's fight-on attitude is not unusual. "I saw the other day that 1,056, or something like that, World War II veterans are passing away a day, so they realize they don't have a whole lot longer. They're going to try to do what they feel like doing."

In the end, Henson, 83, did not get to see the nation's gift to what some call America's greatest generation. For the others, though, the memorial itself was not the only big memory on the mission.

For Knight, who turns 80 this

year, the group's visit to the Holocaust Museum was quite striking.

"Some of the boys I talked to had been POWs, so that was something that caught my attention," Knight said, noting one of his more vivid memories from that tour. "There was this boxcar like you have on a train, but this one was smaller than usual. They called it a mini boxcar, and they said (the German Nazis) stuffed 80 people into those things and would move them from concentration camp to concentration camp. Heck, you can't even fit 40 people into a big one, much less 80."

"That was one of the things I'd been looking forward to, because I just wanted to see for myself if what we had heard was real. Well, I found out."

Hart said one thing she will never forget was the visit to Arlington National Cemetery the day before the visit to the memorial, where it is believed history was made by the Kentucky delegation. Five members of the group were allowed to participate in a wreath-laying ceremony at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier; four is the usual maximum.

There, the idea of veterans helping veterans also was displayed.

"It was raining that afternoon, and the guy I was rooming with, well, all he had was a sweater," said Murray's Randolph Story, 79, an Army vet. "And it wasn't warm (Hart, in fact, feared a rash of pneumonia), so I had a poncho and a hat with me and I loaned him that. It was the least I could do."

Story's kindness was demonstrated less than 24 hours after the group had experienced more selflessness,

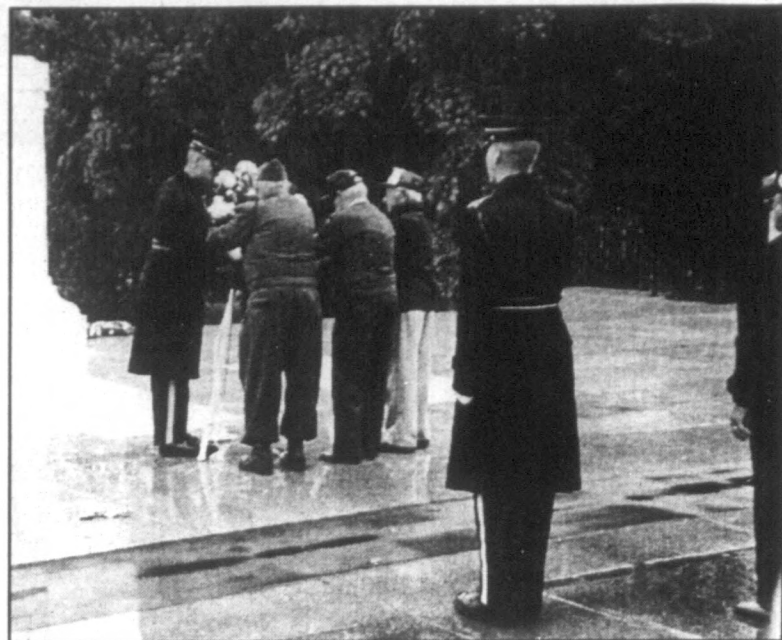


Photo Courtesy of Al Cutini

**In one of the most poignant moments of the journey, a group of Kentucky World War II veterans helped place a wreath near the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery near Washington.**

courtesy of a Veterans of Foreign Wars post in Westover, W.Va. There, the entire 800-plus person contingent was treated to dinner by people that did not even know them, but knew of their mission.

"We were treated like royalty. Somehow, they managed to feed everybody, and they made enough that some people were going through the line again. And it was good food, too," said Murray's Al Cutini, 77, who was a corpsman in the Navy.

For many of the veterans, this proved to be their first-ever visit to the nation's capital. That was not

exactly true of Murray's Jim Armbruster, though.

"I'd passed through Washington once...in 1943, on the way to Miami Beach," said the 80-year-old, remembering a train ride that took him to his base for basic training with the Air Corps. "This time, I was able to actually see it."

"This was kind of the same thing, though. These were the kind of fellows I was with on the troop train then. Everybody had the same goal then. We all had the same goal this time, too. I enjoyed every minute of it."

**New general assumes Fort Campbell duty**

By **KIMBERLY HEFLING**  
AP Military Writer

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. (AP) — A two-star general who recently commanded the Army Southern European Task Force in Italy assumed command Friday of the storied 101st Airborne Division.

Maj. Gen. Tom Turner, 51, replaces Maj. Gen. David Petraeus, who will leave for Iraq to serve as chief of the Office of Security Transition.

Turner takes command at a time when the 101st is recovering from a year of fighting in the Iraq war and is reconfiguring. Sixty-one soldiers from Fort Campbell, 50 miles north of Nashville, Tenn., died in the Iraq war.

Turner, born in Ridley Park, Pa., told soldiers at the change of command ceremony that the stakes for the U.S. military have never been higher as it battles terrorists in a war "fought in shadows."

He vowed the 101st would be prepared for its next fight, just as it was when it parachuted on the beaches of Normandy in World War II for its first mission. When it was activated in 1942, the 101st's commander, Maj. Gen. William Lee, observed, "the 101st... has no history, but it has a rendezvous with destiny."

"Over the past 60 years, the 101st has met the enemy in their country and always risen," Turner said. "We will be ready when called again for our next 'rendezvous with destiny.'"

Turner said the division now would be focused on allowing soldiers to recover from war, spend time with family and repair equipment. He would not provide a timeline for when he expected elements of the division to be prepared to deploy again.

"If we went tomorrow, our equipment might not be ready, but we can

go tomorrow and do whatever our country ask us to," Turner said.

The 101st is transforming to have four infantry brigade-size "units of action" instead of the traditional three. Other Army divisions are undergoing similar realignments.

Under Turner's command, the Vicenza, Italy-based 173rd Airborne Brigade executed its first combat parachute drop since Vietnam in northern Iraq on March 24 during major combat.

Turner, who fought in Panama as part of the 75th Ranger Regiment, also served in 2001 as the deputy U.S. military representative to the NATO military committee in

Brussels, Belgium, and in various leadership capacities at Fort Bragg, N.C.

Petraeus, who has known Turner for more than 30 years, praised him Friday as a great leader, trainer and soldier.

"I have absolute confidence that the Screaming Eagles will soar to even higher levels at his time at the helm," Petraeus said.

Petraeus, of Cornwall-on-Hudson, N.Y., arrived at Fort Campbell in July 2002 when the division's 3rd Brigade was in the process of returning from Afghanistan. It fought in Vietnam and the 1991 Persian Gulf War.

In February 2003, the entire division starting deploying to Kuwait for the Iraq war. The next month, it crossed into Iraq and took the central Iraq cities of Najaf, Hillah and Karbala before occupying southern Baghdad.

It later moved into northern Iraq where it worked to rebuild the region. The last planeload of 101st soldiers returned home in March.

The 101st is a rapid-deployment division trained to go anywhere in the world in 36 hours. Fort Campbell is also home to the 5th Special Forces Group and the 160th Special Operations Aviation Regiment.

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# Forum

Saturday, May 15, 2004

MURRAY  
LEDGER & TIMES

ALICE ROUSE

ERIC WALKER

Publisher

Managing Editor

*'Where there is no vision, the people perish.'*

PUBLISHED BY MURRAY NEWSPAPER, INC.

## End of the Yellow-Brick Road, Grads

Dear Class of 2004 College Graduate.  
Is it possible that four years have passed since your folks bundled you up and sent you off to college?



**Southern Seen**  
By Larry McGeehee  
Syndicated Columnist

We hope you'll take a minute to look back while you're getting dressed up to step up, on, and out on graduation day. What were those four college years for? What your parents wanted them to be for you was "in-between time", with the right mix of just enough independence and yet just enough security to ease your way from high school into the real world. They wanted you to have the luxury of enough time to fall in love with learning and to make it habit-forming at the same time you were learning some marketable skills for making a living to support your learning habits. And they wanted you to have some fun and to form new and enduring friendships, too.

If you had gotten too old for them to keep to themselves, you were still too young for them to throw out into the world, and your college has served you and them well as a half-way house.

Maybe you'll look back on college, as Yalies do, as "bright college years". You'll rarely meet alumni who dislike their college memories. Maybe that's why they call colleges "Alma Maters"—"our mothers". Colleges are maternal surrogates.

But the analogy we like better than Alma Mater for the college experience is Oz.

Think about that story for a minute, while you are struggling with your weighty and unfamiliar black gown (under which you probably are wearing jeans or cut-offs and sandals).

Like Dorothy, you lived in the black-and-white world of Americana until a whirlwind of college recruiters came after you, swept you away in a tornado of promises, and set you down in a Technicolor campus. Dorothy paid her tuition by working her way through Oz, and her acceptance letter was the gift of the red shoes. Lots of other students were around, too, called Munchkins. During Orientation, they explained that the way out was to follow the yellow-brick road — which you would call curriculum requirements, course after course — brick after brick. They also warned to watch out for witches and goblins, which you would call taking the wrong classes or flunking or getting booted. Fortunately, Dorothy got some good help from a cowardly lion, a rusty tin woodsman, and a mindless scarecrow, such as you had from some kindly professors and administrators.

And now you're at the end of the road. It ends on a commencement stage. (The end is the beginning, a commencing.)

Pretty soon you'll be seeing that Wizard that's been behind the curtain, your college's president who tries to keep the college running, and he'll be handing you a diploma just like what happened to Dorothy's friends. If he's humble, as we think he is, he'll probably admit that you could have left Oz anytime you chose and have made it on your own without the college.

Probably so. Half your high school classmates did. But you would have missed the flowers along the road. You would have missed the yellow in the bricks. You would have missed that eccentric love from bumbling, but bright, scarecrows. You would have missed the Munchkins and the witches, the Wizard and the castles. Most of all, you would have missed the Technicolor, which now you can spend-and are duty-bound to spend-the rest of your life trying to bring to any corner of the black and white-and gray-world you are entering.

Commencement over, likely you will drive off in your used SUV rather than sailing away in a hot air balloon. Reality will set in rapidly, the first time you have to stop and find gasoline prices have doubled in the four years you have been in college and that there are no scholarships at the gas pumps.

Back in 1980, Carol Jin Evans wrote a poem about her new college degree. Now that she had it, she asked, "What am I going to do with it?"

*Well, I thought perhaps I'd put it in a cage to see if it multiplies or does tricks or something so I could enter it in a circus and realize a sound dollar-for-dollar return on my investment. Then, too, I am exploring the possibility of whipping it out like a folding chair at V.F.W. parades and Kiwanis picnics.*

*I might have it shipped and drive it through Italy. Or sand it down and sail it. What am I going to do with it? I'm going to sneak it away from my family gathered for my commencement and roam the high desert making love to it.*

Graduate of 2004, take your idealism and your inquiring mind into the thickets of the real life. Clear away the brambles we have let grow there. Plant colorful flowers, clear the dammed creeks, and give us a better world.

We have been awaiting your coming. Take our world, make it your world, and run with it.

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Larry McGeehee, professor and vice president at Wofford, may be reached by e-mail at mcgeeheelt@wofford.edu



## IMAGES OF WAR

Pictures Driving Public Opinion Like Never Before  
Text by David Bauder/AP Television Writer  
Photos by The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — Until stomach-churning pictures emerged of naked Iraqi prisoners stacked like firewood or held at the end of a leash by their American captors, wartime prison abuse was a virtual non-story.

Similarly, the death of American Nick Berg in Iraq may have been little more than a footnote until video was posted

there are so many more potential sources for images, and technology — digital cameras, the Web, live television cameras — can make them available almost instantaneously, said Jay Rosen, a journalism professor at New York University.

That's coupled with a deeply divided

titigation not after hearing abuse reports, but after hearing there were photos, Fager said.

Army private Lyndie England was shown in one picture smiling and pointing to the genitals of a prisoner. England, who said she was following orders, has become

there were pictures, said editor Karla Garrett Harshaw.

"When you see those images, it just has a different feel," Harshaw said. "It evokes more emotion because you see it. (You think) my goodness, how could they do that?"

The Associated Press reported in detail last fall about former Iraqi prisoners complaining of abuse, including attacks by dogs and people being tied up and punished by spending hours in the sun.

Similarly, CNN reported on a military investigation into alleged abuses on Jan. 16. The report mentioned the possibility of photos, although CNN didn't get the pictures.

Rumsfeld, during his May 7 testimony to Congress, mentioned those reports: "Everyone knew it," he said. "CNN was there, asking questions."

Even after the "60 Minutes II" report, there was an odd public pause before the impact sunk in. ABC's "World News Tonight" didn't know how to respond and waited two nights to do its first story on the controversy, its chief producer said.

It seemed to hit the news more quickly in Europe, CBS' Fager said.

"I was surprised," he said. "I thought it would get a much bigger initial reaction than it did."

CNN Pentagon reporter Barbara Starr, who reported on the alleged abuse at least four times before the pictures came out, said they illustrated a breakdown in military discipline that hadn't been seen in generations. The U.S. military was cast in the unfamiliar public role of bad guys.



Tuesday showing an executioner cutting off the man's head with a knife.

To most of the world, Iraq is a war of images. Pictures can drive public opinion and policy: the statue of Saddam Hussein toppling in Baghdad, President Bush standing on an aircraft carrier in front of a "mission accomplished" sign, the charred bodies of four contractors who had driven into disaster.

"It doesn't become real for a lot of people until they see it," said Edward Trayes, a photojournalism professor at Temple University. "It's truth in a way that even words don't describe."

Past wars have produced similar iconic images. The soldiers raising the American flag on Iwo Jima in World War II became a symbol of determination and triumph, while a naked girl running away from a napalm attack spoke to Vietnam's inhumanity.

Historians don't discount the cumulative impact of nightly news reports on American deaths in turning many Americans against the Vietnam War.

A ban on media coverage of coffins arriving from Iraq also shows the government's awareness of the potency of images.

What makes Iraq different is

world bol of the scandal.

A poll released Wednesday by the Pew Research Center found that 76 percent of Americans had seen the pictures.

The Pew poll indicates they've had an impact. After the pictures were released, a majority of Pew survey respondents

In the two weeks since CBS' "60 Minutes II" first broadcast pictures of American soldiers allegedly mistreating Iraqi prisoners, there's been a congressional probe, calls for the ouster of Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld and worldwide expressions of revulsion.

Yet the military had known about the allegations for months. Newspapers and television didn't ignore the story, but it was generally off the public radar.

"What would have happened to this story if there weren't pictures?" asked Jeff Fager, executive producer of "60 Minutes II." "I bet you not much would have come of it."

"60 Minutes II" began its inves-

a visual sym-

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percent — said for the first time that the war in Iraq was not going well.

Like many newspapers, the News-Sun in Springfield, Ohio wrote little about the charges until

episode should be a lesson for the news media, Starr said.

"It's very clear that potentially terrible abuses were taking place," she said, "and it didn't become a big story until people could see these virtually pornographic images."

### Got Something To Say?

Send your letter to P.O. Box 1040, Murray KY 42071 or fax to 270-753-1927. Please include address and telephone number and all letters MUST BE SIGNED! Letters should be between 300-400 words in length and we require letters be typed. The Murray Ledger & Times reserves the right to edit or reject any letter on the basis of length, style, spelling, grammar, libel, good taste and frequent contributors to the Forum page. Letters of a "thank you" nature that single out sponsors, businesses or individuals by name, except those directed toward the community as a whole, will not be accepted. Comments or questions may be directed to Eric Walker, managing editor, at 753-1916.



# Community

Saturday, May 15, 2004

## 'A Sunday Serenade' will be presented here Sunday



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

The Music Department of the Murray Woman's Club will present a music scholarship fundraiser, "A Sunday Serenade," on Sunday at 2 p.m. in the performing arts hall of Doyle fine arts center, Murray State University.

Performing will be the Music Department Chorus, members of MSU music faculty and a special community group.

Proceeds from the event will fund the MSU music scholarships and the monetary prizes for the middle and high school music contests held each year. Tickets will be available at the door.

### CCHS Council will meet Monday

Calloway County High School Site-based Decision Making Council will meet Monday, May 17, at 7:30 a.m. in the principal's office. This is open to the public.

### Celebration meeting will be Monday

A meeting to make plans for the annual Hazel Day Celebration will be Monday, May 17, at 5 p.m. at the Hazel City Hall. The celebration is scheduled for the first week of October. All persons interested in helping in the planning and preparing for this annual event are urged to attend the meeting Monday. For more information call Hillis Farris at 492-6303.

### Transit Authority board will meet

Murray-Calloway Transit Authority will have its monthly board meeting Monday, May 17, at 11 a.m. at the Weaks Community Center, according to Bjarne Hansen, executive director.

### Caregiver Support meeting Monday

Caregiver Support Group will meet Monday, May 17, at 12:30 p.m. at the Weaks Community Center.

### West Kentucky Playwrights will meet

West Kentucky Playwrights will meet Monday, May 17, at 7 p.m. at Playhouse in the Park. This is open to all ages who are interested in the development of new works for the theatre. For information call 753-9279.

### Hospital retirees will meet

Retirees and former employees of Murray-Calloway County Hospital will meet Tuesday, May 18, at 11 a.m. at The Big Apple, Murray. For more information call Nancy McClure at 492-8640.

### Missing Hills Watch will meet

Missing Hills Neighborhood Watch will meet Tuesday, May 18, at 6:30 p.m. at 1410 Kline Trail, New Concord. All old and new residents of the area are welcome.

### MES Council and Board will meet

Murray Elementary School Site-based Decision Making Council will meet Tuesday, May 18, at 4 p.m. in the school conference room. The PTA Board will meet Tuesday to vote on the 2004-2005 proposal of disbursements prior to the council meeting. All parents of MES students are invited.

### Parent Support Group will meet

Parent Support Group, formerly called Parents Anonymous, will meet Monday, May 17, from 6 to 8 p.m. For information call 753-7004.

### Masonic Lodge to meet Monday

Murray Lodge No. 105 Free and Accepted Masons will meet Monday, May 17, at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Highway 121 North and Robertson Road North.

### Preschool Co-op taking applications

Murray Preschool Co-op is now accepting applications for the fall 2004-2005 school year. Children must be 3 or 4 years of age by August. For information call 759-5960, 753-7575 or 753-5815.

### Liberty benefit singing Sunday

A benefit gospel singing will be Sunday, May 16, at 2 p.m. at Liberty Cumberland Presbyterian Church. This will be for the church pastor, Bro. Don Faulkner, who is now undergoing treatment for cancer. If unable to attend, donations may be mailed to Liberty Church, c/o Don Wells, 510 Richardson St., Murray, KY 42071.

### Noteables will present program at Goshen

The Noteables, a trio composed of Joe Pat James, James V. Edwards and Kevin Crawford, will present a program on Sunday, May 16, at 6 p.m. at Goshen United Methodist Church. The public is urged to attend.

### Al-Anon meeting is Tuesday

Al-Anon will meet Tuesday, May 18, at 7:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church. Please enter from the southside rear door located near the playground. The only requirement is that there be a problem of alcoholism or addiction in a relative or friend.

### Soccer coaches' reception on Monday

All Calloway County High School Soccer fans, players and parents will welcome the new 2004 Laker coaches on Monday, May 17, at 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria. A general membership meeting of the soccer boosters will be at 6 p.m. in the media center, prior to the coaches' reception. The public is urged to attend this special reception.

### Wright music recital to be Sunday

Music students of Linda Wright will present a recital on Sunday, May 16, at 2 p.m. at Westside Baptist Church. The public is invited.

### Four Rivers group will meet Sunday

Four Rivers Music Friends are scheduled to meet Sunday, May 16, at 2 p.m. in the annex of Calloway Public Library. This is open to all musicians and listeners. For information call Velvaleen at 753-6979.

### CCHS election will be Monday

The election for Parent representatives for the Calloway County High School Site-based Decision Making Council will be Monday, May 17, from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the gym lobby. Candidates are Dawn Burkeen, Karen Johnson, Tab Brockman and David Rogers. Parents of students enrolled for the 2004-2005 school year at CCHS are eligible to vote.

## Birthday celebration held



Photo provided

Mrs. Bernice Smith celebrated her 92nd birthday on April 20 at a celebration held at the home of a daughter, Phyllis Lusk of Murray. Another daughter is Jean Jacobs of Palm Beach Garden, Fla. Her husband, Claude Emory Smith, died in 1949. She is a patient at Long Term Care Unit of Murray-Calloway County Hospital. Mrs. Smith is pictured with her daughter, and some of her grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

## Camp Bear Creek has camp summer session openings

Camp Bear Creek on Kentucky Lake still has openings for girls in middle and high school for 7 to 10 day sessions starting mid-June through early August.

The camp welcomes non-Girl Scouts and Girl Scouts alike. It is owned and operated by the Girl Scouts of Kentuckiana and is approved by the American Camping Association.

Girls going into grades 6-7, 7-8, 8-9 or 9-12 can take advantage of one of the best sailing lakes in America and earn to sail, sailboard, kayak and swim.

In addition, girls going into grades 9-12 can register for a 10-day adventure of mountain biking, backpacking, kayaking and camping.

For information about fees and other information or to register call Kristine Bratcher toll free at

1-888-771-5170 at ext. 207, or visit the [www.kyanags.org](http://www.kyanags.org) or [www.kyanags.org](http://www.kyanags.org) on the web.

## Hospital Menus

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

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

Menus, subject to occasional change, for the week of May 17-23 have been released as follows:

**Monday - "Chinese Day"** - \*spicy szechwan chicken, beef pepper steak, \*crispy baked chicken, sweet and sour pork, \*fluffy white rice, \*baked potato, fried rice, \*stir fry vegetables, egg roll, broccoli cheese soup.

## Senior Activities

BY TERI COBB  
Activities director

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

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

The center offers transportation on a daily basis from 9:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. If you live in the city limits and need a ride to our center, the doctor, grocery store, bank or pharmacy, call at least one day ahead of time to schedule your ride.

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

Activities and menus for the week of May 17-21 have been released as follows:

**Monday** events include Armchair Aerobics at 9:30 a.m., Stride with Pride Walkers at 10 a.m. to go walk at the MSU Regional Special Events Center, Bingo at 12:30

p.m., Caregivers Support Group at 12:30 p.m. and Line Dancing at 2 p.m. in the gym. On the lunch menu will be meat balls with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, brussel sprouts, roll, margarine and ice cream.

**Tuesday** events include Strength and Stretch Class from 8 to 9 a.m. in the gym, but Healthy Lifestyles Class will not meet. The monthly birthday and anniversary celebration will be at 12:30 p.m. and all those with May birthdays and anniversaries are invited to be our special guests. Chicken fried chicken, macaroni and cheese, Harvard beets, biscuit, margarine and pineapple will be on the lunch menu.

**Wednesday** events include Armchair Aerobics at 9:30 a.m., Stride with Pride Walkers at 10 a.m. to go walk at RSEC and Pnochle Club at noon. On the lunch menu will be ham and cabbage, carrots, corn bread, margarine and cherry cake with white frosting.

**Thursday** events include Strength and Stretch Class at 8 a.m. and Shuffleboard League will begin play at 9:30 a.m. in the gym. Stuffed green peppers, corn, roll, margarine and lime gelatin with fruit cocktail will be on the lunch menu.

**Friday** events will be Armchair Aerobics at 9:30 a.m., Stride with Pride Walkers at 10 a.m., Men's basketball from 9 to 11 a.m. in the gym and Open Bridge play at noon. On the lunch menu will be bacon and cheese stuffed baked potato, broccoli, roll, margarine and cheesecake with strawberry sauce.

Murray-Calloway Senior Citizens is a United Way agency.

almondine, \*baby carrots, beef and barley vegetable soup.

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

**Saturday** - fried chicken, Italian roast beef on bun, \*baked fish file, potato cheese casserole, \*tender spinach, fried cauliflower, \*Francois blend vegetable, Wisconsin cheese soup.

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

(\*denotes heart-smart selection)

## Horoscopes

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY** for Monday, May 17, 2004:

Expect a dynamic but unpredictable year. You might become overly me-oriented, as your creativity and magnetism spin out, nearly overwhelming you. Few will want to say "no" to you. You will be in a period of transformation where what is right for you now might not be right for you by your next birthday. You are your greatest critic. You might consider changing some characteristics, and you will. You have unusually high energy, coming forth with unusual success. You can have what you want this year, but the path might not be the one you anticipated. Bosses have great expectations. Make sure you have the same ones. If you are single, romance will sizzle through the fall. TAURUS can be a real challenge for you.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** - Givens get tossed to the wayside, at least for now. Take a good look at what is happening and what you have taken for granted. Remember, you don't have to take action; in fact, in a sense it would be preferable if you didn't. Tonight: Indulge.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** - Though you are in one of your power days, your ruler, Venus, going retrograde today could make a big difference in how you feel. Through the

end of June, hold back on making any major life decisions. Evaluate, analyze and think. Tonight: Do what you want.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** - Think before you do anything today. People might act strangely or slightly off-kilter. Don't worry. Give others the space you need to move and handle what is going on. Avoid making decisions in this "hot" planetary climate. Tonight: Turn on the answering machine.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** - Be especially careful with friends, financial agreements and work. Hang in there and follow through. Your high energy could be directed toward investigating opportunities. Expect a blast from the past. Tonight: Find your friends.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** - Others act in extraordinary ways, but not necessarily positive ones. You can try to clear out and not stumble into others' messes. You might see a partner in a different light in the next few months. Tonight: A must appearance.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** - Be careful with details around work. You might decide to take the high road rather than get caught up in a problem. Know that what occurs today

could take a while to sort through. Your understanding is your greatest gift. Tonight: Rent a movie.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** - You could easily feel out of sorts, and the main issue involves money and a partnership. Avoid high risks. In fact, if you can be a voyeur and watch what goes down, that might be the strongest position. Observe more in the next few days and weeks. Tonight: Play out a fantasy.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** - Though you might not be directly involved with what goes on, you could find yourself affected by others -- in particular, associates and family. In the next few weeks, a skeleton could come out of your closet. Tonight: Be easygoing -- someone has to be.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** - You have to work with a lack of clarity. Perhaps you are hearing what people really mean to say and not their actual words. Friends and co-workers could be strange in the next few weeks. Accept what is happening, as you cannot change it. Tonight: Work late.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** - Bosses and loved ones prove to be unpredictable, which just reminds you that you cannot put anyone in a

by Jacqueline Bigar

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PG13 - 1:35 - 3:40 - 7:15 - 9:25

**Man On Fire**  
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**New York Minute**  
PG - 1:15 - 3:15 - 7:30 - 9:30

**Van Helsing**  
PG13 - 12:50 - 3:35 - 7:00 - 9:45

**Troy**  
R - 12:35 - 3:45 - 6:55 - 10:00

**Laws of Attraction**  
PG13 - 1:30 - 3:30 - 7:40 - 9:40

**13 Going On 30**  
PG13 - 1:05 - 3:20 - 7:25 - 9:35

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# Sports

Saturday, May 15, 2004

e-mail: sports@murrayledger.com



## Smarty Jones primed for 'toughest race'

BALTIMORE (AP) — Smarty Jones' bold jaunt through the slop in the Kentucky Derby was a frolic compared to the challenge he faces as the overwhelming favorite in the Preakness.

The withdrawal of The Cliff's Edge on Friday left nine horses to compete Saturday against Smarty Jones, who will seek to keep alive his bid to become the first Triple Crown winner since Affirmed in 1978.

**Kentucky Derby winner Smarty Jones is washed by groom Mario Arriaga outside the barn at Pimlico on Friday in Baltimore, Md.**

Smarty Jones has won all seven of his races, highlighted by a victory at Churchill Downs on May 1. Now, in his first performance as Kentucky Derby champion, comes his most difficult test.

"I think this is the toughest race he's had," Smarty Jones trainer John Servis said. "To come out of the biggest race of his life and run in just two weeks against the same horses is difficult enough. Then you throw in the three or four fresh horses and kind of put the bull's-eye on our back, I think he's going to have to step his game up."

Virtually everything went right for Smarty Jones in Kentucky, including a steady rain that made

the track a gooey mess.

"Not to take anything away from the Derby horses, but we got a sloppy track which, I don't know if it helped, but it certainly didn't hurt us," Servis said.

Smarty Jones probably won't get a similar dose of luck Saturday — the weather forecast in Baltimore calls for temperatures in the upper 80s with a 40 percent chance of rain in the late afternoon.

Still, Smarty Jones will have fewer horses to beat this time. Eighteen ran in the Derby, and the Preakness field dwindled to 10 when trainer Nick Zito scratched The Cliff's Edge with a foot injury. The stone bruise in the horse's

front right foot probably occurred when he lost both front shoes in the slop at the Derby, Zito said.

"I'm just hoping that now that we've pulled his shoes, he gets through all this," Zito said. "Sure it's hard. You want to win. But the horse comes first."

Zito's hope of winning a second Preakness rests on Sir Shackleton, who comes in with a three-race winning streak after capturing the Derby Trial on April 24.

The other newcomers are Little Matth Man, Eddington, Rock Hard Ten and Water Cannon. Lion Heart, Borrego, Song of the Sword and Imperialism will take another crack at Smarty Jones after coming up short in the Derby.

## Nets outlast Detroit in triple OT in Game 5

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — A grueling game that took four hours to play and three overtimes to decide could not slow down Richard Jefferson.

He scored 18 of his 31 points after regulation Friday night to lead the New Jersey Nets to a 127-120 victory over Detroit and a 3-2 lead in their Eastern Conference semifinal.

Detroit's Chauncey Billups, who scored 31 points, forced the first overtime when he stepped just over halfcourt and hoisted a shot that went off the backboard and in at the buzzer.

Reserve forward Brian Scalabrine had a career-high 17 points and went 4-for-4 from 3-point range for the Nets, including one that gave New Jersey a 122-118 lead with about 40 seconds left in the third overtime.

"I'm not surprised, basketball players always believe in themselves," Scalabrine said. "It was just great to be a part of an unbelievable game like this. Every time we went to another OT, and it seemed like there were six of them, I thought 'Great! I get to play five more minutes.'"

It was the fourth playoff game to go three or more overtimes, and the first since Phoenix beat Chicago 129-121 in Game 3 of the 1993 Finals.

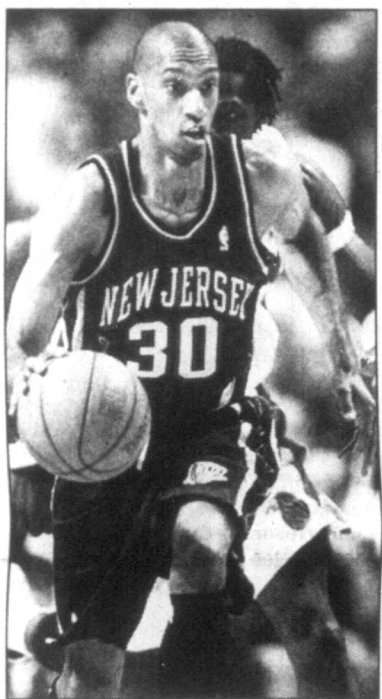
Game 6 is Sunday in New Jersey and if necessary, Game 7 will be Thursday back in suburban Detroit.

History is on the Nets' side. Out of 115 best-of-seven series that have been tied at 2, the winner of Game 5 has advanced 96 times (83 percent).

If the two-time defending Eastern Conference champion Nets win one of the next two games, they will join just seven other teams to win a best-of-seven series after trailing 0-2.

The game was close, unlike the first four.

The Pistons won Games 1 and



**New Jersey's Kerry Kittles (30) pushes the ball up court on a steal against the Detroit Pistons' Ben Wallace, rear, during the first quarter of Friday's game in Auburn Hills, Mich.**

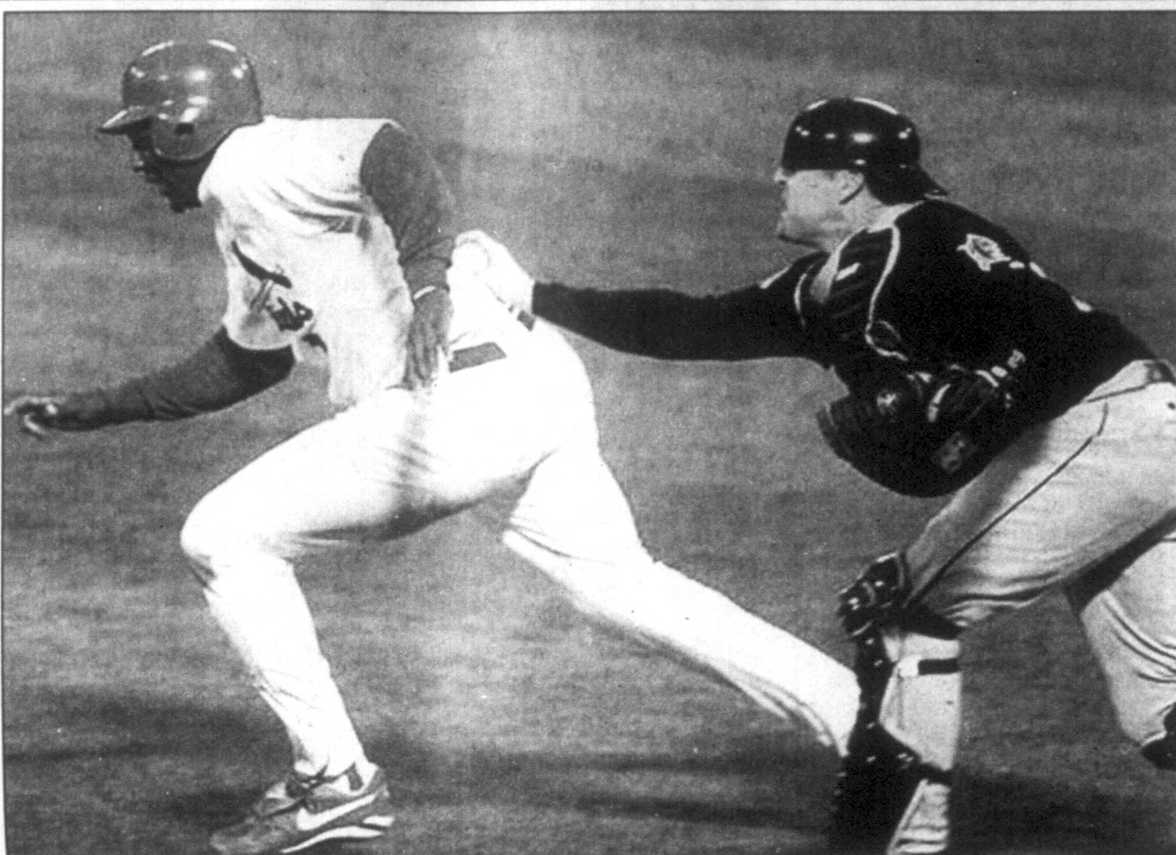
2 by a combined 37 points and New Jersey won the next two by a total of 33. For just the third time in a best-of-seven series, the first four games decided by 15 points or more.

With four players on each team having fouled out, Scalabrine, a relative unknown, came through for the Nets.

Scalabrine scored a total of six points in the first four games of the series, and no more than 16 in his three NBA seasons.

After Jefferson's three-point play gave New Jersey a six-point lead in the third overtime, the Pistons pulled within one with 1:06 left.

Then Scalabrine made his fourth 3-pointer to give New Jersey the 122-118 lead.



**Florida catcher Mike Redmond, right, chases and tags out the Cardinals' Hector Luna in the second inning during their game Friday night at Busch Stadium in St. Louis.**

## Cards rip Beckett

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals roughed up World Series MVP Josh Beckett on Friday night and got dominant pitching from Jason Marquis in a 6-3 victory over the Florida Marlins.

Ray Lankford homered, Hector Luna had two RBI singles and Jim Edmonds doubled twice.

Florida tied it in the second when Miguel Cabrera hit a lead-off double and scored from third on a delayed double play that ended the inning.

But the Cardinals took the lead for good in the bottom half with two runs on four straight inning-opening hits.

Luna, who started at shortstop in place of injured Edgar Renteria, and Mike Matheny each had RBI singles in the inning.

The Cardinals also started fast in a three-run sixth with a walk and two hits, including an RBI double by Edmonds. Marlon Anderson added a sacrifice fly and Luna

retired 13 of 14 batters between the second and sixth innings and the Marlins didn't strand a runner until leaving two on in the seventh.

Marquis had been 0-2 in his previous four starts despite a 2.73 ERA in that span.

Lankford hit his fourth homer, and first in 61 at-bats since April 21, with one out in the first.

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## UK player's indicted father living it up

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — A University of Kentucky basketball player's father, who is indicted on 18 federal counts of fraud, has deposited hundreds of thousands of dollars while being represented by public defenders, according to court filings.

Kenneth Azubuike is also living a lavish lifestyle in Lexington, Ky., owning an expensive home, three sport utility vehicles and sending two children to exclusive private schools, another filing says.

All the while, Azubuike "benefits from court-appointed counsel and government-sponsored medical care," probation officer Thomas E. Mattingly Jr. says in his filing.

Tulsa federal prosecutors charged Azubuike — whose son, Keleenna Azubuike, just finished his sophomore season with the Wildcats — in February 2003 with interstate transportation of stolen property, wire fraud, bank fraud and bankruptcy fraud. He has pleaded innocent and is free on \$50,000 bond.

The indictment alleges Azubuike, a native of Nigeria, fraudulently induced investors to provide money to various business ventures dating to 1996.

He has claimed in court documents that he is unemployed.

Federal Public Defender Paul Brunton, whose office had been representing Azubuike, filed a motion Friday to withdraw from the case. A hearing Wednesday in U.S. District Court in Tulsa will address the matter.

"There's no reason in the world why we should be representing him," Brunton said. "We've got no business representing people who have money. That's not our function."

Azubuike "has deposited hundreds of thousands of dollars into various accounts" since being arraigned March 12, 2003, according to a document signed by Assistant U.S. Attorney Kevin Leitch.

## MSU student-athletes make Dean's List

### Staff Report

Murray Ledger & Times

Some 63 Murray State student-athletes earned Dean's List honors for the Spring 2004 semester with grade-point averages of 3.5 or better.

In addition, 146 student-athletes — 48 percent of MSU's 303 student-athletes — had a GPA of 3.0 or better.

Nineteen student-athletes had perfect 4.0 GPAs, including Jenny Bowden and Kelly Shelton of women's basketball; Josh Catlett and Garrett Middleton of football; Ashley Kelbough of women's golf; Alex Culbertson and Beth House of rifle; Nicole Brandt and Rachel Hopper of women's rowing; Lindsay Andre, Kristin Becker and Lauren McAdams of women's soccer; Christina Hall, Anna Lask, Jaclyn Leeper, Tami McQueen and Melissa Spencer of women's tennis; and Jamie Nurnberger and Emily Rader of women's track.

Murray State student-athletes

had an average GPA of 2.80, the third-best semester average since records began in Spring 1991 and the best since the Spring 2002 GPA of 2.84, the best average on record.

The average semester GPA hasn't gone below 2.77 since Fall 2001.

"This is a testament to the dedication our student-athletes and our department have to academics," said MSU director of athletics E.W. Dennison.

"We are extremely proud of the effort given and achievements earned by our student-athletes."

Those named to the Spring 2004 Dean's List were:

**Baseball:** Josh Foreman, Chad Fogle, Jake Ocies, Ed Baust, Tyler Pittman.

**Men's Basketball:** Andi Hornig.

**Women's Basketball:** Jenn Bowden, Kelly Shelton, Rebecca Remington, Jill Fulkerson.

**Football:** Josh Catlett, Garrett

Middleton, James Gaither, Heath Wilson, Dustin Hughes, William Rasinen.

**Men's Golf:** James Frazier, Kyle Landrum.

**Women's Golf:** Ashley Kelbough, Camilla Loeveid, Lauren Hughes, Christina Baron.

**Rifle:** Alex Culbertson, Beth House.

**Women's Rowing:** Nicole Brandt, Rachel Hopper, Natalie Wendt, Myriah Conaughty, Stefany Sholar, Laurie LeCompte, Lori Bright, Laura Graham, Kristin Slater, Elaine Schaad.

**Women's Soccer:** Lindsay Andre, Kristin Becker, Lauren McAdams, Katherine Sevi, Shauna Kline, Lauren Rosa Bazzell, Kristin Robertson, Abby Baden, Michelle Fedor, Theresa Reedy, Lauren Blessinger, Stephanie Falatko.

**Men's Tennis:** Jeff Lester, Bryan Meurer, Adam Maskill.

**Women's Tennis:** Christina Hall, Anna Lask, Jaclyn Leeper,

Tami McQueen, Melissa Spencer, Casady Pruitt.

**Men's Track & Field:** Garrett Middleton, Tim Bradley.

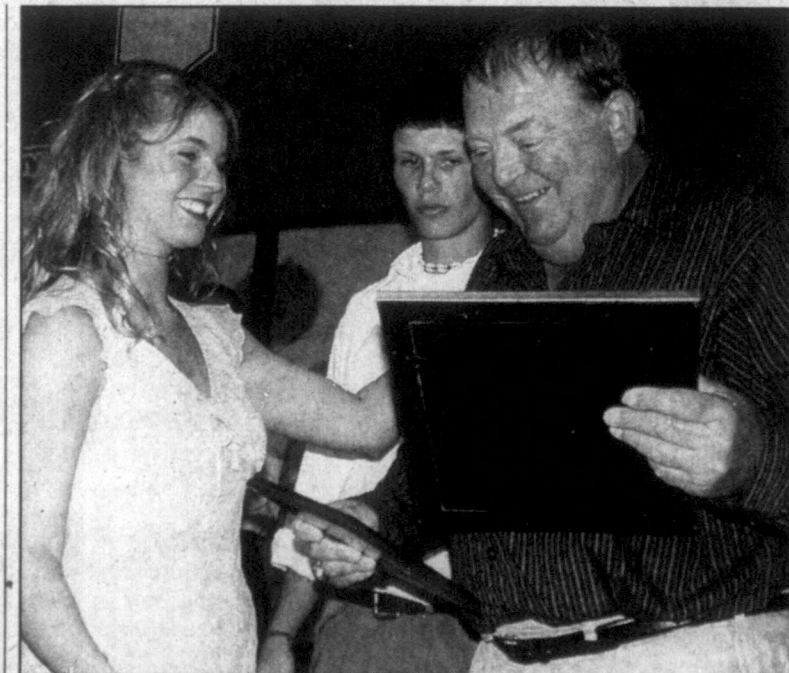
**Women's Track & Field:** Jamie Nurnberger, Emily Rader, Lauren Wilson, Mary Fowlkes, Stacy Quashie.

**Women's Volleyball:** Allie Hunt, Paige Sun.

Among the teams, women's tennis had an outstanding team grade-point average of 3.83, with five of its eight players with perfect GPAs of 4.0 this spring.

Women's golf was second at 3.31, women's soccer and women's rowing tied for third at 3.21, rifle was fifth at 3.19 and women's volleyball was sixth at 3.15.

For the 2003-04 school year, women's tennis had a team GPA of 3.76, followed by women's soccer at 3.29, women's golf at 3.28, rifle at 3.26, women's volleyball at 3.13, women's rowing at 3.10, men's golf at 3.04 and men's tennis at 3.01.



**Long-time Murray High School baseball coach Cary Miller, right, is greeted by students Lauren Peal, left, and Kyle Erwin Friday afternoon after being told this year's MHS yearbook will be dedicated in his honor. This will be the first time the honor has been bestowed upon Miller, whose professional career at MHS began in 1975.**

JOHN WRIGHT/Ledger & Times Photo



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American League					National League									
All Times CDT					All Times CDT									
East Division					East Division									
W	L	Pct	GB	W	L	Pct	GB	W	L	Pct	GB			
New York	21	14	.600	—	Florida	20	15	.571	—	Philadelphia	18	15	.545	1
Boston	21	15	.583	1/2	New York	17	19	.472	1/2	Atlanta	16	18	.471	1/2
Baltimore	17	15	.531	1/2	Atlanta	16	18	.471	1/2	Montreal	10	25	.286	10
Toronto	15	21	.417	1/2	Montreal	10	25	.286	10					
Tampa Bay	10	24	.294	1/2										
Central Division					Central Division									
W	L	Pct	GB	W	L	Pct	GB	W	L	Pct	GB			
Minnesota	21	13	.618	—	Houston	21	14	.600	—	Chicago	20	15	.571	1
Chicago	19	15	.559	2	St. Louis	19	17	.528	1/2	Milwaukee	18	17	.514	3
Detroit	17	18	.486	1/2	Milwaukee	18	17	.514	3	Cincinnati	17	17	.500	1/2
Cleveland	15	19	.441	6	Cincinnati	17	17	.500	1/2	Pittsburgh	14	18	.438	1/2
Kansas City	11	22	.339	1/2	Pittsburgh	14	18	.438	1/2					
West Division					West Division									
W	L	Pct	GB	W	L	Pct	GB	W	L	Pct	GB			
Anaheim	24	12	.667	—	Los Angeles	22	11	.667	—	San Diego	21	15	.583	1/2
Texas	21	14	.600	1/2	San Diego	21	15	.583	1/2	San Francisco	15	20	.429	8
Oakland	18	17	.514	1/2	San Francisco	15	20	.429	8	Arizona	14	20	.412	1/2
Seattle	12	23	.343	1/2	Arizona	14	20	.412	1/2	Colorado	14	20	.412	1/2

## Locals win 4th title of season

**Staff Report**  
**Murray Ledger & Times**  
 The Murray Thunder U12 USSSA competition baseball team scored their fourth championship of the season April 30-May 2 at the North Tennessee Classic in Clarksville, Tenn.  
 The tournament was rescheduled from April 23-25 due to rain. The Thunder began tournament play on May against the Smyrna (Tenn.) Bulldogs.  
 Murray's bats were hot against Smyrna in a 12-3 victory. The Thunder later disposed of the Grassland (Tenn.) Copperheads 7-2 in a contest that afternoon. The evening contest was against the Middle Tennessee Bandits.  
 However, heavy rains cause a stoppage of play in the third inning of that game. Due to tournament rules, the contest was not an official game. Each team had played at least two full games, so the scoring went to records, head-to-head results, runs allowed and run differential.

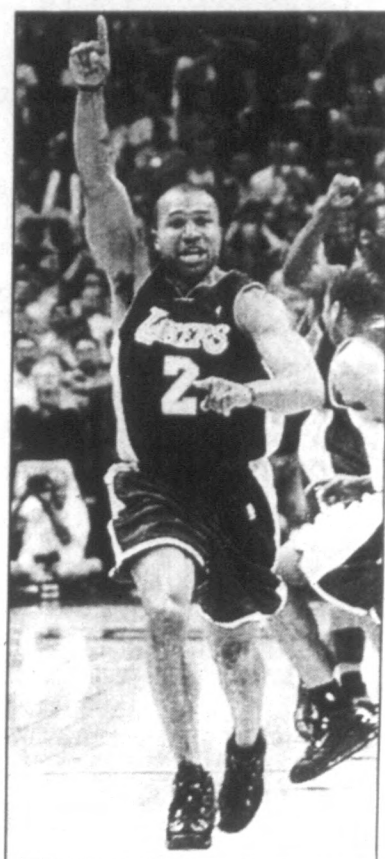
The Thunder dominated the six team field, which also included the Clarksville (Tenn.) Renegades and the Lawrenceburg Thunder. The Murray squad went undefeated in head-to-head play, allowing five runs while scoring 19 to claim the tournament title.  
 Several Thunder players also participated in a home run derby competition. The derby title went to Murray's Aron Sweeney.  
 The Thunder, which is ranked No. 1 in Kentucky AA play and in the Top 20 in the nation, consists of 11 and 12-year-old boys from the Murray area. The team is coached by Cary Redden, Jeff Downey and Aaron Swain.  
 Murray Thunder team members are Aron Sweeney, Ben Hudson, Ryan Kelly, Austin Hargrove, Carson Wheeler, Brock Downey, Coty Galusha, Austin Lilly, Tanner Richardson, Cody Redden, Reid McDaniel and Logan Burks.  
 The Murray team was scheduled to play this weekend in the Fire Ant Shoot-Out in Jackson, Tenn.

## Fisher, L.A. in good spot

LOS ANGELES (AP) — With the signing of Gary Payton last summer, Derek Fisher went from starter to role player for the Los Angeles Lakers.  
 Now, he's being looked upon as their savior.  
 "I definitely had no thought it would be myself in that position," a smiling Fisher said Friday of his game-winning 18-foot jumper in San Antonio a night earlier that gave the Lakers a 74-73 victory and 3-2 lead the Western Conference semifinals.  
 "The play was not designed for me."  
 It didn't figure to be, what with Kobe Bryant, Shaquille O'Neal, Karl Malone and Payton — future Hall of Famers all — on the floor with the 6-foot-1 Fisher.  
 But with less than a half-second remaining, the Spurs made sure Bryant and O'Neal were covered, and Payton was passing the ball in from out of bounds.  
 Malone set a screen for Fisher,

who popped free to beat the clock and the Spurs.  
 "I just wanted to make sure I was turning as I was catching the ball," said the left-handed Fisher, who was moving to his left as he received Payton's pass and shot in one motion despite Manu Ginobili's tight defense.  
 Thus, the Lakers can eliminate the defending NBA champion Spurs on Saturday night in Game 6 at Staples Center, where San Antonio did the same to them in the conference semifinals last May.  
 "I'm still numb — I think part of me is still holding on to the fact that we still have a lot to do," Fisher said. "I'm ecstatic. At the same time, I don't think it's appropriate for me to feel the joy I would feel if this was in the Finals. It won't mean the same if we don't go ahead and finish what we started."  
 The 29-year-old Fisher is finishing his eighth season with the Lakers, having joined them in 1996

after playing at Arkansas-Little Rock.  
 O'Neal and Bryant joined the Lakers at the same time.  
 "It couldn't happen to a better dude — I'm just so happy for Fisher," Bryant said. "Ever since he's been here, he's always been a professional — works hard, practices hard."  
 "It seems like he's had to prove himself over and over. Normally he doesn't get the recognition he deserves."  
 He is now. Fisher's game-winning shot is arguably one of the most significant in Lakers history, ranking with Jerry West's 60-footer to send Game 3 of the 1970 NBA Finals against the New York Knicks into overtime; Magic Johnson's baby hook shot that beat the Boston Celtics in Game 4 of the 1987 NBA Finals, and Robert Horry's 3-pointer as time expired in a two-point victory over Sacramento in Game 4 of the 2002 conference finals.



Derek Fisher

## Foundation laid for Richardson's discrimination suit

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Attorneys for Nolan Richardson spent the first seven days of the trial of his discrimination lawsuit building a foundation of testimony intended to show that the former basketball coach worked in a racially intolerant climate.  
 Meanwhile, lawyers for the school and the Razorback Foundation, the private fund-raising entity for the Arkansas athletic department, have countered with the notion that the school granted Richardson a healthy environment and made him one of the highest paid coaches in the nation.  
 Arkansas fired Richardson March 1, 2002, after the longtime basketball coach said the university could buy out his \$1.03 million-a-year contract for half its remaining value. The school said Richardson showed a lack of confidence in the program; Richardson says the school fired him because he is black and outspoken.

U.S. District Judge William R. Wilson Jr. is withholding judgment on that objection until he hears all the evidence relating to Nutt and Nebraska.  
 Nutt said Thursday that he received a \$1.8 million base salary offer from Cornhuskers athletic director Steve Pederson through an agent. Nutt's base salary at Arkansas is now \$1,039,000, plus incentives and money put into a deferred compensation account. His new contract, which has not been completed, calls for a \$1 million deposit into that account this year.  
 Aside from discrimination, Richardson's suit claims his freedom of speech was infringed upon when he was fired for saying: "If they go ahead and pay me my money, they can take the job tomorrow." Richardson made the statement in a news conference after a loss at Kentucky on Feb. 23, 2002.  
 He was fired six days later after declining to resign or retire.

## SportsBriefs

- American Legion Post 236 will hold an open meeting on Sunday, May 16 at 3 p.m. at the Joe Creason Building in Benton's H.H. Lovett Park. The meeting is open to those interested in playing American Legion baseball. For more information, contact Coye McCurry at 527-5397.
- The 2004 Lady Tiger Softball Camp will be held June 7-11 at Murray High School. The cost of the camp is \$35. Registration for the first session of the camp will be held at 8 a.m. on June 7, while second session registration will be held on the same day at 11:30 a.m. The first session will run from 9 to 11 a.m. each day, while the second session is slated for noon to 2 p.m. each day. Camp participants will receive a t-shirt, and awards will be given. For more information, contact Rechele Turner at high school (753-5202) or at home (767-0358).
- The West Kentucky Co-ed and Women's Softball Round-up slow-pitch tournament will be held on Saturday, May 29 at the Stewart Nelson fields in Paducah. The entry fee for the tournament is \$125. The registration deadline is May 26.
- Teams will hit their own 44 or 47 core softballs. If members of a tournament team also play co-ed softball, games will be alternated so they can play in both divisions. Anyone interested in participating in the tournament should call (573) 471-5347 for further details.
- Calloway County High School soccer players, parents and fans are encouraged to attend a meeting on Monday. The meeting, which will be held at 7 p.m. in the school's cafeteria, is designed to introduce the new Laker coaches for the 2004 season. A general membership meeting of soccer boosters will precede the reception for the new coaches at 6 p.m. in the school's media center.
- The Murray Youth Swim Team (MYST) will be holding tryouts for its summer team the week of May 24-28 at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital Wellness Center on Popular Street. Tryouts will be held daily on those dates from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. The tryouts are open to both girls and boys, ages 5 to 18. MYST will be practicing this summer at the Woodmen of the World pool on Highway 641 on Monday through Friday from 4:45 to 5:45 p.m. and 5:45 to 6:45, depending on the swimmer's ability.

## Sosa ties Schmidt on homer list

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Sammy Sosa homered to tie Mike Schmidt for ninth place on the career list at 548, and Greg Maddux pitched eight strong innings to lead the Chicago Cubs over the San Diego Padres 6-1 Friday night.  
 Cubs leadoff batter Jose Macias hit a bases-loaded triple into the left-field corner with one out in the ninth. He also tripled in the eighth and scored.

Macias and Moises Alou each had three hits.  
 San Diego's Ismael Valdez couldn't have served up a fatter pitch for Sosa, hanging a chest-high curveball opening the fourth that the slugger drove an estimated 417 feet into the first row of seats in center field, where it hit off a fan's glove and fell back onto the field. It was Sosa's ninth and gave the Cubs a 2-1 lead.

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Please see [www.CMAFest.com](http://www.CMAFest.com) for all information you may need and details on the festival.

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- Call Toll-free at 1-800-CMA-FEST

TICKET PRICES: \$145.00 and \$125.00  
 Plus applicable service and convenience charges.



# Business

Saturday, May 14, 2004

## City stickers available at City Hall Wynn receives professional designation



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

**Did you know...** the deadline to purchase a Murray city sticker without penalty is May 28? City stickers are required of anyone living or working in the city limits of Murray. Yearly revenue from these \$35 stickers (\$10 for motorcycles and \$40 for ton vehicles) is added to the

general fund and used for paying expenses of maintaining our city. Without our city stickers, Murray would be forced to join other area communities with a 1 percent to 1.5 percent gross income payroll tax which would be more expensive for purchasers than our present city sticker fees.

**Coming Up Around Town**

- Martin Chapel Methodist Church Homecoming, May 16, 11 a.m.
- A Sunday Serenade, performed by the Murray Woman's Club, Performing Arts Hall, May 16, 2 p.m.
- Marshall County Lakers Red Hat Society free luncheon, Wild Raspberry, May 19, 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. Any society interested in Wild Raspberry hosting a luncheon contact 753-0859.
- Leadership Murray, Agriculture Day, May 19
- Glory Bound presents Gospel Echos, Weeks Center, May 20, 7 - 9 p.m., donations taken for Needline.
- Pygmalion, Playhouse in the Park, May 20 - 29.
- Calloway County High graduation, RSEC, MSU, May 21, 6:30 p.m.
- MCC Public Pool opens, MCC Park, May 22
- Murray Trade Day, MCC Park, May 24, 7 a.m. - noon
- CUBS meeting, Glendale Church of Christ, May 26, noon
- Murray High graduation, Lovett Auditorium, MSU, May 30, 2 p.m.
- 4-H Camp, West KY Expo Center, June 4 - 6
- "Cool Fun in the



LISA SATTERWHITE/Chamber photo

Scott Underwood and family, Belinda, Lilly Belle and Annie recently opened The UPS Store here. The UPS Store not only has shipping services but also mailbox, packaging, freight, printing and notary services along with office and moving supplies. Hours are Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call Scott or his employees at 762-9103 or stop by 632 North 12th Street in Shoppes of Murray.

Summertime," Murray Art Guild, June 14 - 18, Grades 1 - 3, 10 a.m. - noon and Grades 5 - 8, 1 - 4 p.m., reg. deadline June 4.

■ NBL Sanctioned BMX Bicycle Racing, MCC Park, every Saturday through Oct. 30, call 759-9460.

**Highlights from the Commerce Centre include**

■ The Chamber of Commerce and Murray State University are proud to announce the third annual "Drums Between the Rivers" scheduled for July 29 at Roy Stewart Stadium. Five of the top 12 Drum Corps from the 2003 DCI finals will be part of the eight competitors in this event. Corps attending will be Southwind, Colts, Seattle Cascades, Magic of Orlando, Spirit from JSU, Crossmen, Boston Crusaders and Santa Clara Vanguard. Until June 15, tickets are \$15 for Premium, \$20 for VIP chair seats and \$10 per person in groups of 15 or more. After June 15, tickets are \$18, \$25 \$15 each respectively. Children's rates and family plans are also available. Call Heather at the Chamber at 753-5171 to reserve your seating.

**Upcoming Ribbon**

**Cuttings/Open Houses**

- Sylvan Learning Center, June 4, Grand opening and luncheon 11 a.m. - 1 p.m., Ribbon cutting, 11:30 a.m.
- On A Personal Note, June 8, Open house and luncheon 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m., Ribbon cutting, 11:30 a.m.
- Country Hearth Inns & Suites, June 16, Grand opening and luncheon 11 a.m. - 1 p.m., Ribbon cutting, 11:30 a.m.

**Welcome New Chamber Members**

- Discount Christian Bookstore, Tom & Tandy Mercer, discount books, 605 South 12th, Murray, 762-0572.
- Rebecca Dublin Landolt, Century 21, realtor, 301 North 12th, Murray, 753-1492.
- Whitlow, Roberts, Houston & Straub PLLC, Chris Hutson, law firm, P.O. Box 995, Paducah, KY, 42002, 270-443-4516.

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

Renee Wynn has received the professional GRI (Graduate Realtors Institute) designation. The GRI is nationally recognized as the foremost real estate designation for professionals. The GRI is earned by completing a national program of specialized and advanced education for the licensed Realtor. The program involves intense study covering in depth aspects of real estate, such as, but not limited to, residential marketing, cost basis, appreciation, methods of investment real estate, construction, real estate tax concepts, exchanges, capitol gains and various types of mortgage programs. All of this study better prepares the graduate to help her clients with their individual property needs.

Wynn has been a licensed Realtor since 1985 and practiced real estate for 12 years. She has been elected to the Murray Calloway County Realtors Board of Directors and served on it for the last six years. A designated multi-million dollar producer for the past five



Wynn

years, she has been recognized for these achievements by being elected to the Sterling Society of Coldwell Banker.

A native of St. Louis, Mo., Wynn came to Murray in 1972 to own and operate Pagliai's Pizza and was in the restaurant business for 15 years. She has one daughter, Nanette Wynn Jenkins, and one grandson, Jonathan Jenkins. An active member of the Garden Department of the Murray Woman's Club and the Murray Country Club, she has served on a variety of committees and participated in community fund-raisers.

Wynn is affiliated with Coldwell Banker 1st Realty Group, 414 South 12th Street in Murray. The telephone number is 753-1651.

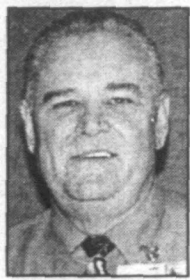
## Varnum appointed as MCCH director of environmental services

Murray-Calloway County Hospital is pleased to announce Norm Varnum as the new Director of Environmental Services. Varnum joins MCCH with over 25 years of experience in healthcare environmental services.

Varnum, originally from Orlando, Florida, recently served as manager of Environmental Services at Florida Hospital Waterman, located in Tavares, Florida. During his 25 years, Varnum has served as manager and director of various environmental services departments as well as plant operations and maintenance departments. Eighteen of those years were spent with

ServiceMaster, Co., which provides management services for hospitals and nursing homes.

Varnum relocated to Paris Landing, TN in December 2003 to enjoy his outdoor activities which including golfing, hunting, and fishing. When the job at MCCH became available, Varnum felt the opportunity was very desirable.



Varnum

"There is much work to be done in order to bring the highest standard of cleanliness to MCCH," said Varnum. "To accomplish this goal will require the right staffing, training, equipment, and a sense of pride among the staff. I look forward to the challenge."

Varnum has been married to his high school sweetheart for 37 years and has one son and three grandchildren. Two of the grandchildren are twin girls. They also plan to relocate to this area this summer.

"We are fortunate to find someone with Norm's experience who relocated to this area," said Mark Thompson, Vice President of Professional Services. "We are lucky to have him on our team."



Melvin's Tire LLC, located at 401 North 4th St. Murray is under new ownership. Pictured is Michael Camp, one of three new owners and managers. Not pictured are Richard Price and Herbie Tabers, also owners. Melvin's Tire is open six days a week, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. Melvin's Tire will continue to offer the same brands and most all sizes of new and used tires in stock.

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## Northwestern Mutual named 'Most Admired'

Northwestern Mutual remains the only company - in any business - to have consistently ranked at the top of its industry in Fortune's annual survey of "America's Most Admired Companies." It marks the 21st year that the Milwaukee-based company has led its industry since Fortune introduced the survey in 1983.

Northwestern Mutual was featured in the magazine's "America's Most Admired" March 1 issue.

"We appreciate this distinction," says Edward J. Zore, president and chief executive officer, "because it shows that even in today's complex environment, people respond well to our simple, but strong fundamental approach. It's made even sweeter by the fact that we're recognized as 'Most Admired' by the people who know

this business better than anyone - our competitors and the analysts who study this industry."

With an overall score of 7.53, Northwestern Mutual has a 35 basis-point lead over this year's second-place company. Fortune's list of America's Most Admired Companies is an annual report card on corporate reputations graded by more than 10,000 business executives and analysts from the nearly 600 largest companies in some 60 industries who rate others in their industry on eight key attributes. Northwestern Mutual was voted first in the industry in: Quality of management, quality of products and services, long-term investment value, financial soundness, employee talent, social responsibility, and use of corporate assets.



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Saturday, May 15, 2004

TV Listings published daily

SATURDAY EVENING MAY 15, 2004. Table with columns for channel, time, and program name. Includes listings for WKRN-ABC, WSL-ABC, WSMV-NBC, etc.

SUNDAY MORNING MAY 16, 2004. Table with columns for channel, time, and program name. Includes listings for WKRN-ABC, WSL-ABC, WSMV-NBC, etc.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON MAY 16, 2004. Table with columns for channel, time, and program name. Includes listings for WKRN-ABC, WSL-ABC, WSMV-NBC, etc.

'Hee Haw' VHS, DVD brings back pickin', grinnin'

By JOE EDWARDS Associated Press Writer NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — 'Hee Haw,' with its pickin', grinnin' and hayseed humor...



The hourlong program started on CBS for two years, then went into syndication until 1993 and finally wound up on cable's old Nashville Network.

Now the straw hats and the braying cartoon donkey are coming back thanks to the big-city operation Time-Life, which is releasing full 'Hee Haw' shows for the first time on VHS and DVD on Tuesday...

Saaa-lute! "'Hee Haw' won't go away," said Roy Clark, host or co-host of the show for its entire run.

The program's format was folksy comic skits interspersed with performances by country music stars like Vince Gill, Garth Brooks, Willie Nelson and Alan Jackson.

There were no serious issues debated, no cliffhangers, no drama and no wardrobe malfunctions — just down-home silliness accompanied by grins and guitars.

"Everywhere I go, people talk about it," Clark said. "The show's most memorable prop was the cornfield where guests and the show's regulars told jokes."

Example: Grandpa Jones to Junior Samples: "I saw you riding on a mule and your wife was walking behind you. Why was that?" Samples: "My wife ain't GOT no mule."

There were 24 years' worth of original "Hee Haw," shows — 14 years more than "Friends" and 15 more than "Seinfeld." All the shows

Gaylord Program Services, Inc. Archie Campbell, left, and Junior Samples return from the cornfield with 'Hee Haw' VHS and DVD releases.

Sammy Davis Jr. and Regis Philbin were among the celebrities eager to appear on the show.

"They just wanted to be part of the fun," Clark said.

Clark, who played the hapless clerk at the show's Empty Arms Hotel, was joined by singer Buck Owens who was co-host for 17 of the seasons. There were about 600 original episodes.

"It was like a family reunion," Clark said. "We became a part of the family."

The show, one of the longest running in TV history, even had an impact on the national lexicon. The phrase "pickin' and grinnin'" became popular after a segment with Clark and Owens playing guitar while smiling and telling jokes.

A video based on the show has been on the home market for 10 years, but it featured just parts of the program and no music. The new product, costing \$14.95, has full "Hee Haw" shows including music performances. There will be at least four one-hour programs.

"The viewers were sort of part-owners of the show," Clark said. "They identified with these clowns, and we had good music."

"All the guests wanted to jump out of the cornfield."

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Real estate advertisement for Top Agents in the Neighborhood. Lists agents Amy Roberson, Judy Johnston, Mary Jane Roberson, Kathy Kopperud, Ginger Pickens, Earlene Woods, Betty Jeffcoat, Beth Miller, Bille Wilson, Rich Rollins, Bill Kopperud, Amos McCarty with contact information.



TV Listings published daily

SUNDAY EVENING MAY 16, 2004. Table with columns for channel, time, and program name. Includes shows like 'Helter Skelter', 'The Sopranos', and 'The X-Files'.

MONDAY MORNING MAY 17, 2004. Table with columns for channel, time, and program name. Includes shows like 'Good Morning America', 'The Price Is Right', and 'The View'.

MONDAY AFTERNOON MAY 17, 2004. Table with columns for channel, time, and program name. Includes shows like 'All My Children', 'General Hospital', and 'Days of Our Lives'.

Trail of Tears flowed through Hopkinsville

By BERRY CRAIG For The Associated Press HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Chief Whitepath and the Cherokees helped Gen. Andrew Jackson beat the Creek Indians in battle.

Oklahoma, then the Indian Territory. They named their grueling 800-mile trek the "Trail of Tears." Hopkinsville was a Kentucky stop for the Cherokees, who were driven from their homelands in Tennessee, Alabama, North Carolina and Georgia.

Hopkinsville in the fall of 1838. The park is at the old Cherokee campsite on Little River, a tiny stream that meanders through the Christian County seat.

NBC shoots pilot for 'Hillbillies'-style show

By ROGER ALFORD Associated Press Writer PIKEVILLE, Ky. (AP) — After months of Appalachian outrage over CBS' planned "Beverly Hillsbillies" reality series, NBC has managed to cast and begin shooting its own rural-to-riches show without attracting widespread attention.

NBC spokeswoman Kathy Kelly-Brown confirmed that a pilot episode has already been produced of the show tentatively titled, "The High Life."

"It seems like it's been somewhat of a stealth operation, keeping it quiet and springing it on us all at once so folks in the region don't have time to organize against it," said Ewell Balltrip, a former director of the Kentucky Appalachian Commission who just found out about the show this week.

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<p><b>020 Notice</b></p> <p><b>WRIGHT FARMS U-PICK</b> Charlie Miller Rd. Almo/Dexter, KY Picking Tuesdays, Thursdays &amp; Saturdays! Starting May 1st Until Season End Hours 8 a.m.-1 p.m. 4 p.m.-6 p.m. 270-753-5410 <b>STRAWBERRIES</b></p>	<p><b>020 Notice</b></p>	<p><b>050 Lost and Found</b></p> <p> Young, male golden retriever mix? 65+ lbs. found about a month ago needs a permanent loving home. Large fenced in yard or large acreage ONLY - do not call if you don't have either. HOUSEBROKEN. Doesn't get along well with other dogs or cats, but not aggressive toward people. Very strong and playful so no small children or older folks. (Sweet natured but kind of bumbling.) Will be neutered, shots current, heartworm neg. 753-7997</p>	<p><b>050 Lost and Found</b></p> <p></p>	<p><b>150 Articles For Sale</b></p> <p>GE washer &amp; dryer \$225 OBO 753-2113 MISC/FOR Sale Free Dish Network 4 room satellite system free. That's right, hook-up 4 TV's with 60 channels including local network for \$34.99 per month. Call Beasley Antenna &amp; Satellite 759-0901 for more information. Beasley Antenna &amp; Satellite 731-642-4077 MISC/FOR Sale High Speed Internet service via satellite for \$29.95 per month. Call Beasley Antenna &amp; Satellite 759-0901 for more information. Beasley Antenna &amp; Satellite 731-642-4077 Nascar and UK collectibles going out of business sale. Everything in store 1/2 off sticker prices. Get your Christmas gifts early at large savings. Everything in Murray 500 N. 4th St. and Paris 1801 Bell Ave. Must go. PANASONIC Laser Product DVD Video player &amp; recorder w/Dolby Digital stereo. Still pictures scanning display &amp; editing. Home Theater possibilities. 1st class priced to sell \$1500 value. (270)753-4862 RIDING mowers, excellent condition. (270)436-2867 SEARS Heavy duty washer and dryer 8yrs old. Call (270)293-5134 anytime or (270)759-0083 after 5pm TOPSOIL. We will load. Call for an appointment. (270)753-9274 TWIN-BED w/dresser &amp; desk, no mattress \$50 (270)759-8006</p>	<p><b>160 Home Furnishings</b></p> <p>WWW.TROTTERS-WOODSHOP.COM 753-0249 <b>190 Farm Equipment</b> FARM Pro of Murray 20-25-30hp diesel tractors as low as 3495 hours. Finishing mowers and implement. Financing available. We service what we sell. Hwy 121N at Coldwater (270)489-2697</p>	<p><b>270 Mobile Homes For Sale</b></p> <p><b>INVENTORY Reduction Sale.</b> We have 5 models that we are selling at invoice. Looking for an awesome deal than visit Keith Baker Homes and SAVE, SAVE, SAVE. 1-800-533-3568. KEITH Baker Homes is now selling Southern Energy Homes. Call us today or visit the Paris TN location for details. 1-800-533-3568. Keith Baker Homes is a leading retailer in manufactured homes and now offers MODULAR HOMES Call today for details. 1-800-533-3568</p>	<p><b>270 Mobile Homes For Sale</b></p> <p><b>NEED Land and a Home?</b> Clayton Homes in Camden, TN has land available in several counties. Come see us today for your land/home package! We take care of the financing (731)584-9429 REPO'S, Repo's. We've got'em. Come and check the selection today! We have several different financing options available. Clayton Homes, Camden, TN (731)584-9429</p>	<p><b>285 Mobile Home Lots For Rent</b></p> <p>LOT for sale (270)492-8488 <b>320 Apartments For Rent</b> 1 OR 2br apts near downtown Murray starting at \$200/mo. 753-4109 1BR 1 bath CH/A all appliances 1 yr lease 1 mo deposit. No pets (270)753-2905 1BR all appliances Oaks apartments. 759-4118 1br apartment, furnished and all utilities paid. Downtown, no pets. Call (270) 761-2085 1BR apt available, all appliances furnished. Mur-Cal Realty. 753-4444</p>
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As Americans, we've recently seen just how important our military's role in keeping our freedom safe and our liberty secure. That's why the Murray Ledger & Times is honoring soldiers past and present with a salute to our local military personnel.  
You can participate by sending a photo of your active-duty or veteran family member for inclusion in our military salute to be displayed Monday, May 31st.  
For only \$10.00 per photo (one person per photo) you can help us show the world how proud we are of our brave men and women in the armed forces.  
Your Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
Daytime Phone: \_\_\_\_\_  
Service Member's Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Rank: \_\_\_\_\_ Branch of Service: \_\_\_\_\_  
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Submissions must be received by Wed., May 26 at 3 p.m.  
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### Fecal incontinence must be addressed

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** I'm a male in his 50s who has developed an intermittent uncontrollable rectal discharge that varies from barely being felt to soiling my underwear. This is usually accompanied by intense itching. Please guide me.

**Dr. Gott**  
By Dr. Peter Gott

**DEAR READER:** Fecal incontinence is a troublesome and embarrassing problem that you should address with your family physician. Although you could be leaking pus from your anus (indicating infection), you are more likely to be expelling tiny quantities of liquid stool that irritates the sensitive skin around your anus.

Such an event can result from poor sphincter control, hemorrhoids, an unwillingness to move your bowels when appropriate, or simple distractions we all experience from time to time when we pass gas or focus on other priorities. For example, when distracted, elderly adults may not pay enough attention to rectal stimulation, resulting in tiny amounts of rectal leakage.

Your doctor will certainly question and examine you. In addition,

he may choose to refer you to a colorectal specialist who will perform certain tests to identify the cause of your incontinence.

You are not a 90-year-old patient with dementia who soils himself involuntarily. At your age, you need answers and treatment to prevent embarrassing "lapses." Check with your doctor.

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** I am a woman, 74, whose knees tend to go out of joint. I've had the problem for about five years and it's getting worse, especially when I walk up stairs. Now my shoulders are also involved. I don't want surgery. What can I do to correct the problem?

**DEAR READER:** Your first stop should be the office of an orthopedic surgeon, a specialist in bone and joint disorders. If, as you claim, your knee joints — and now your shoulders — are dislocating, the situation may well worsen in the future if untreated. This could have profound effects on your quality of life.

The orthopedist will examine you, and probably order imaging studies to pinpoint the problem. Then, with additional information in hand, he can advise you about treatment that should not, at this stage, include surgery.

Unless I miss my guess, he will urge you to undergo an intensive program of physical therapy, which may well solve the problem by strengthening your leg and shoulder muscles, at the same time maintaining a full range of joint motion. Ask your primary care physician to authorize a referral to the specialist.

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If readers would like to contact Dr. Gott, they may send mail directly to Dr. Gott c/o United Media, 200 Madison Ave., 4th fl., New York, NY 10016.

### Man's lies about his past put couple's futures in doubt

**DEAR ABBY:** I recently became engaged to a man I thought was the salt of the earth. Then I moved in with him. Well, he's not the man I thought he was. I now know that almost everything he has told me is a lie.

He's 12 years older than he said. He never went to college like he claimed. He told me he was sterile, but I discovered he has four children.

**Dear Abby**

By Abigail Van Buren

He pays child support for two of them who are very young, so he'll be obligated for a long time. His parents are both living — not dead like he told me — and he's not an only child; he has two brothers who live across the country.

Should I stick it out and hope for the best, or listen to my gut and end our engagement? —SECOND THOUGHTS

**DEAR SECOND THOUGHTS:** Listen to your gut. Your fiancé either has a lot to hide or he's a compulsive liar. Solid relationships are built on a foundation of trust, and your fiancé has proven to you many times over that you can't believe a word he says.

**DEAR ABBY:** My dream is to go to college and major in either English literature or child psychology. However, I'm wondering if I should, because no one in my family has gone to college and I'm the third youngest. I don't want to look too ambitious or put a damper on my older sisters' and brothers' lives. I'm afraid they might say to themselves, "I am worthless. I didn't go to college."

Should I aim for college or not? I'm only in ninth grade and would appreciate some good advice. —DEPRESSED ABOUT THE FUTURE, WENATCHEE, WASH.

**DEAR DEPRESSED:** Since your dream is to complete your education, then you should go for it. Do not let the fear of what your siblings "might" think stop you. They have chosen the paths they have taken. I'm sure your family will be proud that you were the first to get a college degree. And who knows? If you complete your education, it may inspire some of them to do the same.

**DEAR ABBY:** My sister is in eighth grade. We ride the same bus. She has been coming home very upset because she's getting picked on while on the school bus. There are many kids doing it, and it happens every day. She has done nothing to cause this.

My parents say I should stick up for her because I'm her older brother. I went and sat with her. When I defended her, they started harassing me.

One kid wanted to fight me, but I am bigger than all of them, and I don't want to get kicked off the bus. Also, I can't do this for her every day. If we tell the bus driver, it will only get worse. Please help, Abby! —BIG BROTHER, STANWOOD, WASH.

**DEAR BIG BROTHER:** Do not stay silent and protect the guilty. By ignoring what's going on, the bus driver is as guilty as your sister's tormentors. Report it to the principal of the school. If it isn't stopped, your parents should report the harassment to the school board — and if that doesn't do the trick, a lawyer should be brought in.

### Looking Back

**10 years ago**  
Army Pvt. Chad P. Jenkins has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal at Schofield Barracks, Oahu, Hawaii. He is the son of Charles and Candice Jenkins.

**20 years ago**  
Murray Middle School Academic team won the sweepstakes award at the annual Calloway County Middle School Scholastic Tournament. MMS team sponsors are Joan Wilson and Faye Beyer.

**30 years ago**  
Calloway County Board of Education has named David King as coach and Clayton Hargrove as assistant coach of the Calloway County High School Basketball Team.

**40 years ago**  
Outstanding seniors of the three local high schools, Nore Winter, Murray College, Sheila Cooper, Calloway County, and Johnny Rose, Murray High, were presented with plaques by the Murray Rotary Club.

**50 years ago**  
Armed Forces Day is being observed here today. Fatigue clad soldiers of the 11th Airborne Division from Fort Campbell were on hand by 6 a.m. to set up their exhibits on the west side of the court square. Murray ROTC Units are also participating.

**60 years ago**  
Mrs. H.H. Boggess is the only mother in Calloway County who has five sons serving with the Armed Forces in World War II, according to a survey by this newspaper. She is given the title of "Calloway County's Mother for Mother's Day." Her sons are T-Sgt. Cary Boggess, M-Sgt. Ben Boggess, Pfc. Richard

A. Boggess, Recruit Leslie Boggess and S2-c Lexie Boggess.

Four Star Mothers of Calloway County are Mrs. Liburn Huie, Mrs. Hubert Raspberry, Mrs. T.F. Hughes, Mrs. Rudy Allbritten, Mrs. Terry Guier, Mrs. George Colburn, Mrs. Galon Myers, Mrs. Joe B. McCuiston, Mrs. Grace Wilson, Mrs. Q.T. Guier and Mrs. Harry Shekel.

Births reported include a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Russell, April 6; a boy to S-Sgt. Harley Barnett, April 7; a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Codie Lee Caldwell, April 9; a boy to Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Youngerman, May 9.

Commencement exercises for seven members of the William Mason Memorial Hospital School of Nursing were held May 7.

**70 years ago**  
Calloway County Board of Education has named the teachers for Calloway County High Schools. The high school teachers were named with the condition that the state provide the funds; otherwise there will be no high schools this fall, according to M.O. Wrather, superintendent. High school principals are Homer Lassiter, Almo, Guy Billington, Faxon, Kenneth Grogan, Hazel, T.C. Arnett, Lynn Grove, and Oury Lassiter, New Concord. Kirksey principal has not been named. Teachers for the 55 grade schools were also named.

Dr. H.H. Boggess has been named as county veterinarian by the Calloway County Fiscal Court.

Births reported include a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Reggie Ellis and a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Barnes W. Burkeen, April 27; a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Redden, May 2.

### Today in History

**By The Associated Press**  
Today is Saturday, May 15, the 136th day of 2004. There are 230 days left in the year. This is Armed Forces Day.

Today's Highlight in History:  
On May 15, 1911, the Supreme Court ordered the dissolution of Standard Oil Company, ruling it was in violation of the Sherman Antitrust Act.

On this date:  
In 1602, Cape Cod was discovered by English navigator Bartholomew Gosnold.

In 1886, poet Emily Dickinson died in Amherst, Mass.

In 1918, U.S. airmail began service between Washington, Philadelphia and New York.

In 1930, Ellen Church, the first airline stewardess, went on duty aboard a United Airlines flight between San Francisco and Cheyenne, Wyo.

In 1940, nylon stockings went on general sale for the first time in the United States.

In 1942, gasoline rationing went into effect in 17 states, limiting sales to three gallons a week for non-essential vehicles.

In 1963, astronaut L. Gordon Cooper blasted off aboard Faith Seven on the final mission of the Project Mercury space program.

In 1970, Phillip Lafayette Gibbs and James Earl Green, two black students at Jackson State University in Mississippi, were killed when police opened fire during student protests.

### Contract Bridge

#### More to It Than Meets the Eye

South dealer.  
North-South vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
♦ A Q 9 4  
♥ A 10 9 2  
♦ 9 7 4 3  
♣ Q

**WEST**  
♦ J 10 8 7 5 2  
♥ 5  
♦ A K J 6  
♣ J 8

**EAST**  
♦ K  
♥ 7 6 3  
♦ 8 5  
♣ 10 9 7 6 5 3 2

**SOUTH**  
♦ 6 3  
♥ K Q J 8 4  
♦ Q 10 2  
♣ A K 4

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1♥ 1♦ 3♥ Pass  
4♥

Opening lead — king of diamonds. If you're a careful cardplayer, you take nothing for granted. For example, take this case where South is in four hearts and West leads the K-A-6 of diamonds. East ruffs the third diamond and returns a club to dummy's queen.

Superficially, there seems to be nothing to the rest of the play. Declarer draws trumps and sooner or later takes a spade finesse. Surprisingly, the queen loses to East's king, and South goes down one.

Bad luck, you could say, but the fact is that declarer had a sure thing

and failed to cash in on it. Granted that West was much more likely to have the king of spades for his spade overall than East. South should not have relied solely on that probability.

After winning the club at trick four, declarer should cash the A-K of trumps and A-K of clubs, discarding two spades from dummy. He then runs all his remaining trumps, producing this position as the last trump is led:

North  
♦ A Q  
♦ 9

West  
♦ J 10  
♦ J

East  
♦ K  
♦ 10 9

South  
♦ 6 3  
♦ 8

At this point, South knows that West's last three cards consist of the jack of diamonds and two spades, which might or might not include the king. When the heart eight is led, West is forced to discard a spade, whereupon South discards dummy's nine of diamonds.

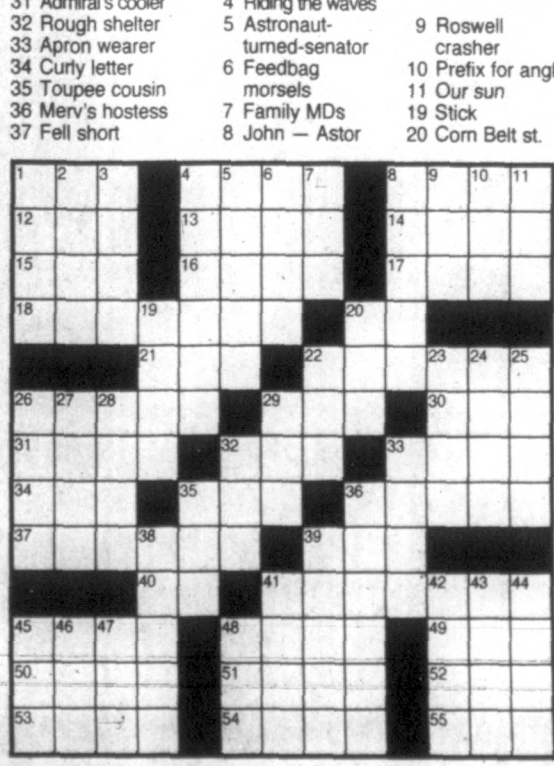
When South next leads the spade three and West produces the jack, it becomes folly to attempt a finesse, because West's last card is known to be the jack of diamonds. Declarer therefore goes up with the ace, catches East's king and so makes the contract.

### Crosswords

- ACROSS**
- 1 Dilapidated
  - 4 Psyched up
  - 8 Slicks out
  - 12 "Annabel Lee" poet
  - 13 Book jacket part
  - 14 Frizzy hairdo
  - 15 Subside
  - 16 Rents out
  - 17 Mattress part
  - 18 Natural fabrics
  - 20 Ring stat
  - 21 Colorless
  - 22 Arrested
  - 26 Taxpayer's dread
  - 29 Prohibit
  - 30 Geologic division
  - 31 Admiral's cooler
  - 32 Rough shelter
  - 33 Apron wearer
  - 34 Curly letter
  - 35 Toupee cousin
  - 36 Merv's hostess
  - 37 Fell short
- DOWN**
- 1 Fuel cartel
  - 2 Wolf, to Pedro
  - 3 Money owed
  - 4 Riding the waves
  - 5 Astronaut-turned-senator
  - 6 Feedbag morsels
  - 9 Roswell crusher
  - 10 Prefix for angle
  - 11 Our sun
  - 19 Stick
  - 20 Corn Belt st.

#### Answer to Previous Puzzle

FIN MELD FLAK  
ANA AGEEL LORI  
LTD COINCIDED  
LOATH AMES  
LOB ALS  
ACDC ALP YIPS  
FEE NOT VIE  
TELL AWL TYPE  
ELL YAK  
NINA SOAKS  
WOODCHUCK TIE  
ANTE AGUE OWN  
ROAR SHED MIT



- 9 Holman of basketball
- 23 Navy or vanilla
- 24 Dublin's locale
- 25 Art genre
- 26 Fiji discoverer — Tasman
- 27 Livy's book
- 28 Half of DJ
- 29 Software problem
- 32 Kept secret
- 33 Junk or snail
- 35 Take vows
- 36 Hotel employees
- 38 Whale's diet
- 39 Followed the trail
- 41 Voting district
- 42 Potpourri
- 43 Opus
- 44 Hearty laughs
- 45 Berry product
- 46 Meadow browser
- 47 Investor's concern
- 48 CEO degree

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# Outdoors

Saturday, May 15, 2004

## Anglers enjoy good week of fishing

Wow, what a week! The winds blew, the moon was full and it was cold in the early mornings and hot in the afternoons!

We could catch fish the first part of any morning, but then they locked those jaws. The small bass and crappie were biting very good most of the day, but the ones we really wanted just shut down. Finally, the vote was to keep some fish to eat. We switched to bluegill and shellcrackers.



### Fishing Line

By Jerry Maupin  
Outdoors Columnist

I was glad to have Tim Soerota and Todd Deer fishing with me. They live in the northern United States, and they wanted to learn how to fish Kentucky Lake. They only get to fish here a few times each year.

We gave them a tour and explained how, what and when to fish in order to increase their catch. Tim's father, Fred, actually fishes with him most of the time. But, on this day, he went by himself. Later, they compared notes.

They are both great guys that have a lot going for them in the world of bass fishing. I hope to see them again later this summer.

Some Long-time friends of mine — Joe and Dorothy Phillips and

their daughter, Sheryl — are staying in the Aurora for a while so they can do some fishing. They are also in the area to visit with parts of their family.

They are really fine people. To get the opportunity to fish with them is a bonus. We were looking for some big crappie, but most of the spawning-age fish were through in the bays and had moved back to their hangouts around the deeper ledges.

We were restricted as to where we could fish because the winds were pretty stout. They were coming straight down the lake.

We found the bass to be more receptive than any other species. It was a lot of fun to catch them. We should have carried some crawlers, but that would have defeated our attempts at crappie fishing.

The Phillips family is going to be here for a while longer. I will take them out to some deep-water crappie areas, provided that the winds are soft and gentle.

Sam Neal and his two sons were also in town last weekend. They raked in the bluegill and shellcrackers. Nobody in their group was going to go home hungry!

I next fished with some mighty fine folks who are originally from Murray. They now live in Crawfordville, Ind.

Brent Hatcher — the son off A.R. and Melva Hatcher — came down here with his two teen-age sons to do all that could be done in one day on Kentucky Lake. These three guys are the epitome of out-



Sam Nash displays the smallmouth bass he caught while crappie fishing with his son, Steve, and Ledger & Times columnist Jerry Maupin.

doorsmen. They can do it all!

We had a fine early breakfast at Kenlake Marina before loading all of our gear on board the boat. We had all of the bases covered, trying to do a little bit of everything!

The lake was absolutely covered with anglers of all types. Finding a place to fish that was un-inhabited was impossible.

Boats were everywhere, and they were going in all directions. We tried to fit into the niche as we came to them. We decided before

leaving the marina that we must have some nightcrawlers if we wanted to catch the bluegill and shellcrackers when we came to an open area.

Brent handled the back seat. I took the trolling motor and the front of the boat and 15-year-old Cole and 13-year-old Sam had the rest of the boat.

They went to whichever side we were casting from and really gave those bluegill/a workout. They also landed three huge red-eared shellcrackers on light tackle. It was a load of fun!

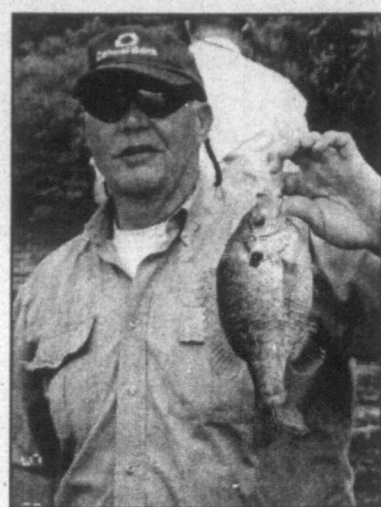
We had a livewell loaded with bluegill and shellcrackers. We also tried some deep drops in hopes of reel-in in whatever would strike a roadrunner jig.

I found out pretty quickly on one drop as I set the hook on a good strike. A long-nosed gar rocketed out off the water and into the air!

We were casting roadrunners, and I could see that mine was stuck on the right side of the big gar's au as it popped out of the water. Cole and Sam made a mad rush to get their bows so they could get a shot when the gar came up again.

I was finally able to turn the gar so Cole could take his shot. The arrow glanced off the gar's tough, scaly side. Cole quickly recovered his arrow and made the next shot hit its mark.

Sam scrambled to the bow, where I pulled the gar up again and sent his arrow perfectly through the brisket!



Bobby Wilson shows off the shellcracker he took while fishing with his son, Adam, and fishing guide Jerry Maupin.

We had it whipped at that point. There was a lot of backslapping going on as we congratulated each other. In the meantime, several boats had gathered around. They thought we had caught a big bass and then shot it!

One angler moved out onto the drop, where we found the gar. He refused to give it up so we could fish it some more. He thought it was a big bass until Cole and Sam held it up for a picture.

We were all really tired. That big gar really fought well. It left an impression on us. However, they are on top now, eating the young fry of all the species that have hatched!

We caught a few more bluegill

and then called a halt to the activities after an 11-hour day.

I hope Brent can bring the boys back this summer so that we can catch some white strippers and wear those boys out. They were great guys to fish with!

The lake elevation could stand another rise so the anglers can get back into some of the harder areas to fish.

There seems to be plenty of moss in some off the bays, so the bass fishing might get real hot this summer. The water temperature is hanging around 75 degrees. That puts everything into gear for good angling on just about all of the species in Kentucky Lake.

Tons of bluegill and shellcrackers are being caught. There are also many willow cats and fiddlers being taken. These species are back as far as they can go. They are around the bushes and trees, looking for food and a place to spawn. Be sure to give them a try soon!

Renea Story, Rick Waldrop and Mark McClard had a super afternoon this week. They went after catfish, and boy did they catch them!

They brought in 250 pounds of flatheads, blues and maybe a few willow cats. The fish took their offerings of nightcrawlers and peanut butter bait.

Renea caught the most fish. Some of the larger fish weighed around 12 to 14 pounds, and each of them provided a real challenge. Congratulations, Renea, Rick and Mark!

Happy Fishing!

## The final curtain call to a remarkable turkey season

Therefore let him who thinks he stands take heed that he does not fall. (1 Corinthians 10:12 NAS)

How quickly we forget who we are.

Six seasons ago, I bagged one of the largest birds ever taken at Alabama's Paint Valley Lodge on my first turkey hunt. Never mind that I had bumbled around clueless for the four days prior — I came off the mountain with that big tom over my shoulder on the last morning confident that I was an accomplished turkey hunter.

The next few seasons proved that I had merely been a lucky hunter. Luck is a nebulous and oft misapplied word. A person who one day catches a nice quantity of fish is said of others to have been lucky. If the same person can duplicate the feat at will however, it is not luck at all, but skill.

That I should hit any duck or dove at which I shoot is considered a lucky shot. Yet the same shots are considered routine by those who are no more than average shooters.

The skillful claim luck in modesty while the lucky claim skill in boast. For the past two years, the Chairman and I have trekked to the Ozark regions of south-central Missouri to visit the two grand-

sons and family and to hunt the Show-Me-State's abundance of wild turkeys.

Each time, our trip has fallen on the final two days of the Missouri season. And each time, I have defied the odds and confounded the locals by picking up the two-bird limit in as many days. Each time, my allotted days have been pestered by cold, wind, rain, tornadoes and thunderstorms.

The Missouri hunt has been a godsend. After getting skunked in Alabama and humiliated in Kentucky, I have been able to step out of the truck in Missouri, collect a limit of big gobblers and return home smug in the belief that I was, in fact, every bit the accomplished turkey hunter.

So much so that in this most remarkable of spring turkey seasons, I actually made the mistake of counting my turkeys before they quit flopping.

It was as perfect a weekend as perfect could be. There were no storms, no rain or lightning. The mornings slid effortlessly from the blue light of the nearly-full moon to sunlight's full spectrum.

The turkeys were happy to greet each dawn with long ballads of gobbling, and for the first time this spring, I was able to go afield without winter-time gear.

After having reversed fortunes in Alabama by taking not one but four big toms — then rounding-out a limit of local birds in no more than three forays afield — the conclusion in the easy turkey-haven of the Ozarks was a foregone one.

I walked briskly in the moonlight to the place where I had

taken birds on both years previously, set out the decoys and settled in beside a comfortable tree for what I assumed would be a short wait.

When the owls fired up, a gobbler answered from a treetop almost on top of the decoys, and he continued until daylight. At daylight, I staged a fly-down drama by cackling like a hen and slapping my leg to mimic the sound of a bird dropping to the ground.

Being the accomplished turkey that I am, evidently I said something highly offensive to local turkeydom for the woods immediately came alive with cackling and putting, cutting and some nasty sounding yelps that even I found offensive.

I had placed the decoys underneath an entire flock of birds that had slept soundly through my approach. Now they were all very much awake and very agitated.

I was so close I could even see the gobbler pacing restlessly on his perch. Some of the hens flew to the ground and scurried away.

Others were reluctant to leave the security of the roost — among which was the gobbler.

The accomplished hunter tried an assembly call that had worked so well on the other six toms, but this offended the recalcitrant birds all the more.

Another gobbler that had left his roost at the usual time approached from within the woods. As I readied for the shot, one of the offended hens dropped to the ground and led the old boy safely away.

Still, the gobbler in the tree paced

and stretched on his limb. Finally, almost two hours past normal flydown, the big tom swooped to the ground, banking in my direction. A hen quickly joined him from an adjacent tree.

Again, I prepared for the shot. But the birds slipped away through the brush out of sight.

Around 9 a.m., I stood to stretch and to contemplate the next move. Seventy-five yards below, a gobbler the size of a barnyard bird slid under a fence and walked across the field.

He would give a half-hearted glance to the pleading calls of the accomplished turkey hunter, then continue on toward a trio of hens already in the field.

I initiated a stalk — desperate times call for desperate measures — and ended up crawling through tick-infested poison ivy, only to watch the bird exit the field several yards out of range.

I sat down again under a huge old oak tree ringed with purple flowers and watched the hens come and go for the remainder of the morning.

After one long sequence of calling to relieve the boredom more than anything else, I gave up too soon and moved — only to see a tom that had slipped almost into range take flight into the friendly skies.

Shooting hours end at 1 p.m. in Missouri. With less than an hour to go, I set out on a fruitless search for a willing tom. In six days of hunting the turkey capital, Saturday was only the second day without taking a bird.

But there was still Sunday, and with any luck (sometime during

the night the word "luck" began to supplant the word "skill") I would salvage a split with the birds.

Once again the morning dawned as perfect as any morning could in turkeydom.

I was tucked away behind a screen of bushes this time, awaiting the return of the barnyard-sized bird I had seen on Saturday.

At dawn, the woods in front of me sounded like the turkey-call section at Bass Pro Shops a week before the season.

Every bird in Dent County must have been in that patch of timber, and all were pleading for me to abandon my hide and enter into their intimate domain.

For two or three hours, the toms circled just inside the woods, gobbling with every other step. Across the way, a barnyard-sized bird crossed the field and disappeared.

The accomplished hunter stayed with the game plan until the gobbling subsided and the parade of hens across the field ended. By now, the perfect day was perfectly hot.

I knew from the day previous that by noon it would be over. With the Chairman and another five-hour drive awaiting, I packed up the decoys and headed home.

On the way, I saw the barnyard bird still in the corner of the field and made a timely election for a flanking maneuver through the cover of a patch of woods.

When I emerged, the tom had moved farther into the pasture and I was still behind.

Another maneuver revealed not one, but three big toms in the

field vying for the attention of a couple of hens. It was deja vu all over again.

I called and scratched in the leaves like a feeding flock, but the toms would not leave the hens and the hens had no intention of inviting competition from another flock.

I tried to reposition, but the steady stream of hens entering the field kept me stymied.

The only approach was a long retreat in the opposite direction, where I could cross the field safely out of sight and ambush the toms as they crossed over a ridge.

But the retreat alone would require a significant chunk of time with no guarantee that the flock would cross the ridge before 1 p.m. — if they crossed at all.

Perhaps another tom would appear as I made my way back to the truck.

I picked up the Chairman at daughter Amy's, changed back into civilian clothes and headed south along Highway 72.

There were 15 minutes remaining in the 2004 Missouri spring turkey season when we passed the gravel road that leads to my personal corner of turkey heaven. The Chairman counted down the final minutes, then cheered as the season passed.

As we crossed the confluence of the two great rivers and headed for the homestretch, the Chairman offered a few words of consolation.

It's OK, I told her. A man learns more in two days of failure than in an entire season of success.

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