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**MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES**  
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**Annual MDA 'Lock-Up' to benefit many local families**

**Special to the Ledger**  
Local residents are being asked to join the Muscular Dystrophy Association in supporting thoughtful and generous "lock-ups" from the Murray community. These friendly felons are will be "locked-up" to help raise funds for local children and adults living with muscular dystrophy. The lock-up will be held from 3-4 p.m. on Wednesday, July 21, at The Big Apple Cafe in Murray.

Over the next few weeks, residents may be contacted by a friend, family member or co-worker asking for "bail" money for having a "Big Heart," it was reported.

According to a MD spokesperson, Muscular Dystrophy treatments and cures carry tremendous expenses - \$30 per flu shot, \$74 per minute of research, \$100 per support group session, \$150 per physical, occupational or respiratory therapy consultation, \$300 per initial diagnostic work-up at an MDA clinic, \$500 per annual repair of wheelchair or leg braces and \$800 per child attending a summer camp are among the services provided.

MDA is a privately-funded, non-profit organization and expenses are solely covered by donations received at events such as the Lock-Up at the Big Apple Cafe.

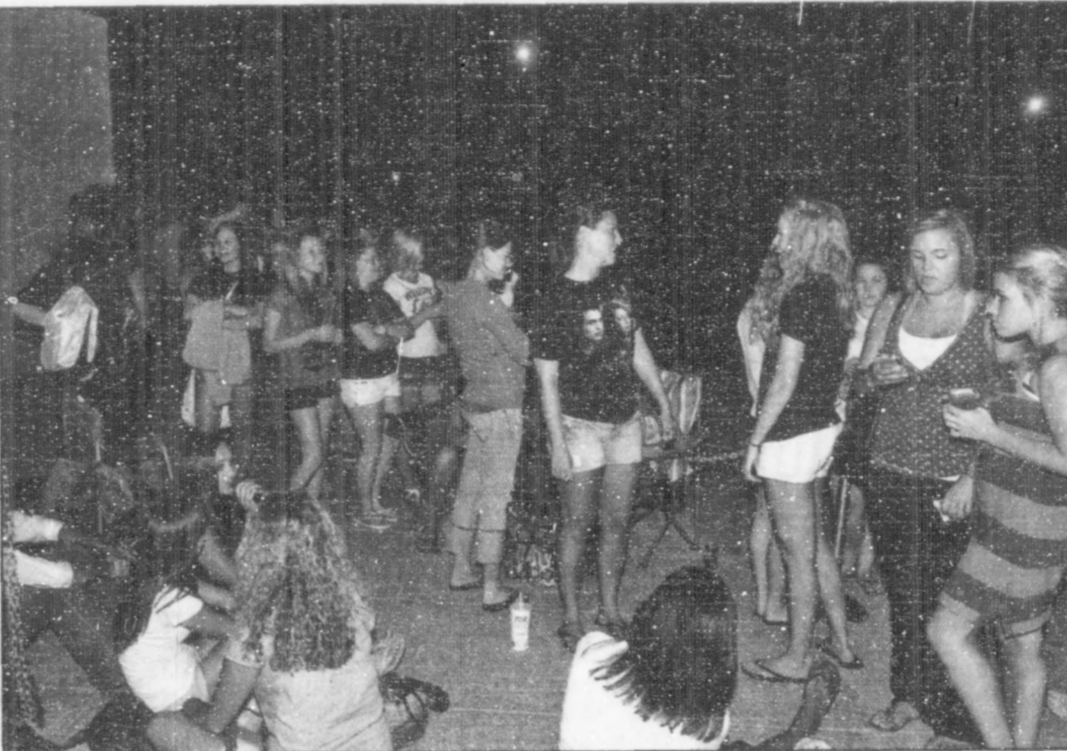
Residents who would like to nominate someone to experience the "pampered prisoner" treatment or who are interested in being "locked-up" themselves, should call or email the MDA office at (573) 335-4400 or e-mail kevan@mdausa.org

For more information about the Muscular Dystrophy Association, please visit www.mda.org.

**WEATHER**  
Today: Partly cloudy, High 80s, Low 60s.  
Tomorrow: Partly cloudy, High 80s, Low 60s.  
**Daily Forecast**  
By The Associated Press  
Wednesday: Mostly sunny. Highs in the mid 80s. Northeast winds 5 to 10 mph.  
Wednesday night: Clear. Lows around 60. Northeast winds around 5 mph.  
Thursday: Sunny. Highs in the mid 80s. Northeast winds around 10 mph.  
Thursday night: Clear. Lows around 60. Northeast winds around 5 mph.  
Friday: Sunny. Highs in the upper 80s. Northeast winds 5 to 10 mph.  
Friday night: Mostly clear. Lows in the mid 60s.  
Saturday: Mostly sunny. Highs in the upper 80s.  
Saturday night: Mostly clear. Lows in the lower 80s.  
Sunday: Mostly sunny. Highs in the lower 90s.  
Sunday night: Mostly clear. Lows in the lower 70s.  
Monday: Partly cloudy. Highs in the lower 90s.  
Monday night: Partly cloudy. Lows in the lower 70s.

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**MIDNIGHT MADNESS:** Moviegoers wait in line outside Cheri Theatres last night before the midnight showing of 'The Twilight Saga: Eclipse,' the third installment in the popular series. Some of the people at the front of the line said they had been there since 4:45 p.m. that day to secure their spot for the show, which was screened in three theaters. Theater employees reported over 600 were on hand for the event, and the line wrapped around the building and across the parking lot.

**New York suspect dubbed femme fatale of savvy Russian spy case**

**By TOM HAYS and CRISTIAN SALAZAR**  
Associated Press Writers  
NEW YORK (AP) — Anna Chapman has been called the femme fatale of a spy case with Cold War-style intrigue — a striking redhead and self-styled entrepreneur who dabbled in real estate and mused on her Facebook page, "if you can dream, you can become it."

Chapman's American dream, U.S. authorities say, was a rise.

The 28-year-old Chapman, they say, was a savvy Russian secret agent who worked with a network of other operatives before an FBI undercover agent lured her into an elaborate trap at a coffee shop in lower Manhattan.

Though the U.S. has branded the operatives as living covertly, at least in Chapman's case, she had taken care to brand herself publicly as a striver of the digital age, passionately embracing online social networking by posting information and images of herself for the world to see.

Prosecutors have charged Chapman and 10 other suspects with following orders by Russian intelligence to become "Americanized" enough to infiltrate "policy-making circles" and feed information back to Moscow.

**Red Cross volunteers recognized at banquet**

Wilson updates those in attendance on the agency's services

**By KYSER LOUGH**  
Staff Writer

Board members of the Calloway County Chapter of the American Red Cross gathered last night for an annual meeting and update on the local chapter.

Jennifer Wilson, executive director, gave statistics on services offered in the past year. The chapter was able to collect 539 units of blood through 30 blood drives compared to 503 units in 18 drives last year. Wilson attributed the gain to the fact that they met their goal of holding at least one blood drive per month. The chapter served 72 total clients in disaster services and 26 in armed forces emergency services.

Wilson said 1,357 total participants went through health and safety-related classes including lifeguard and CPR, and recognized a few volunteers that have given their time to the program. She said she would have been lost without the help of Jill Nissen, Brittany Allen, Kitty Smith, Walt Blackburn and Mike Sykes. Wilson also recognized Shelly Winters, who has been working with the chapter through an AmeriCorps grant.

An update on fundraising was also presented by Wilson. The chapter earned \$2,500 from the Disaster Blister on May 22, 2010 and \$650 from the on-line silent auction, \$3,156 from the 2010 Ride for Red Motorcycle Rally on June 5 and \$15,026.10 from the 2010 Heroes campaign.

Jackie Dudley, board treasurer, did not have a breakdown of finances for the previous year but said she was monitoring it very closely and that times were tough.

"Non-profits in particular were hit hard this year. We probably won't meet our rev-

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**Rider bikes to raise awareness of epilepsy**

**By HAWKINS TEAGUE**  
Staff Writer

For people who suffer from epilepsy, riding a bicycle every day instead of driving a car can be a way of life. This is one reason why a Tampa, Fla. resident biked through Murray last week on a trip that will take her more than 1,000 miles in three weeks.

Jonetta Philebaum said she was diagnosed with epilepsy at the age of 7. The neurological disorder is characterized by unexpected seizures, although it can be controlled in most circumstances with medication, some patients experience several seizures a day and cannot live normal lives, Philebaum said.

Because many people are unaware of how epilepsy can affect those who suffer from it, Philebaum wanted to do something to build awareness and raise money to help others. Her bike trip has taken her through Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee and Kentucky, with the final leg taking her through Indiana.

In many states, people with epilepsy are not allowed to drive a car unless they have gone six months without a seizure. Since changing medications can sometimes cause unpredictable results, it is also not advisable for people who have made such a change to drive. Philebaum said the medication she had taken for many years had made such a change to her life.



Jonetta Philebaum of Tampa, Fla., stands in front of the Murray Ledger & Times office during a trip through town last Friday. Murray was one of Philebaum's stops as she made her way to Indiana trying to raise awareness of epilepsy.

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Pictured are members of the Murray Convention and Visitors Bureau being presented with a United States flag.

## Flag Retirement service planned for park amphitheatre on July 4

**Special to the Ledger**  
As dusk hovers over the Central Park amphitheatre, the National Anthem will ring out as the Woodmen of the World retire well-served American flags at 8 p.m. on July 4.

Rachel Wicker, secretary of the Kirksey Woodmen of the World lodge, wants every member of the community to understand the proper way to retire the American flag, a symbol of pride and courage. She said, "I feel like the majority of the county does not know how to retire the flag properly. We hope to get the whole community to

attend and take part in retiring the flags."  
A flag retirement ceremony is done to preserve the respect of the American flag, by disposing worn, tattered flags in an honorable way. Each of the red and white stripes, along with the blue section of stars, is cut away from each other. Then the flag is burned piece by piece, she said.  
This ceremony is done to show respect toward the nation and all those who have defended it in the past and present.  
The flag represents all the aspects of America, its beginning and its future. By properly

disposing of the old, the American flag maintains its dignity as new flags fly in its place, showing America standing strong and honorable. Woodmen of the World serve the Murray community in many ways, one of which is by providing free flags for any non-profit organization.  
To celebrate Flag Day, in past weeks, the Murray Woodmen of the World Lodge presented flags to the Murray Convention and Visitors Bureau, Calloway County Library and the Murray Cemetery. Nationally, the Woodmen of the World presented more than 2 million flags to non-profit organizations last year.

**There will be no paper published Mon., July 5th.**  
Our office will be closed July 5th and will re-open Tues., July 6th at 8:00 a.m.  
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Family Day in the Park and Gospel Explosion, featuring Bo Harris and the band 3:16, will precede the flag retirement event.  
For more information regarding Freedom Fest activities call (270) 759-2199 or visit [www.tourmurray.com](http://www.tourmurray.com).

### ■ Rider... From Front

years always made her feel sluggish, caused her to gain weight and made her speech slower. After switching to a new medication last year, she spent months riding her bike six miles to and from work every day.  
The new medication made Philebaum feel much better and she started to contemplate taking a long trip by bike, wanting to prove that people with epilepsy can do anything they want while also raising awareness of the disorder. She finally left Tampa — with her husband and 17-year-old daughter driving closely ahead in a truck — on June 12 with the goal of reaching her hometown of Gas City, Ind. in 23 days. She said the time frame was meant to allow her to take every fifth day to rest.

When training for the trip, Philebaum pushed herself to ride a little farther every time. Before starting the trip, the farthest she had ever ridden at a time was 86 miles. She surprised herself and her family on the first day of the trip when she pushed ahead for a total of 105.8 miles. She said her husband has typically driven ahead for two miles at a time while waiting for her to catch up. She said she has enjoyed meeting many people along the way and seeing all the little things along the roads of small towns that typically go unnoticed by drivers. Her stop in Murray took place last Friday on day 14 of the trip.

She said for every \$200 raised, medication, testing or treatment can be provided for as many as eight people who otherwise could not pay for those services. She said she can be contacted through the Facebook page of the Epilepsy Services Foundation under the name: Jonetta Rhoten Philebaum or by e-mail at [Jonettap@hotmail.com](mailto:Jonettap@hotmail.com).

### ■ Spy... From Front

Such deep-cover agents are known as "illegals" in the intelligence world because they take civilian jobs instead of operating inside Russian embassies and military missions.  
Russian officials initially denounced the arrests as "Cold War-era spy stories" and accused elements of the U.S. government of trying to undermine the improving relationship between Moscow and Washington. But the White House and Russian Prime Minister Vladimir Putin expressed confidence that the arrests would not damage ties between the two nations.

At a court hearing Monday in federal court in Manhattan, where Chapman was jailed without bail, her attorney called the case against her weak. He said she had visited the United States on and off since 2005 before settling in Manhattan to start a business.  
Chapman took an apartment a block from Wall Street and began using online social networks, including LinkedIn and Facebook, to develop business contacts and to market her skills. On her LinkedIn page, Chapman is listed as the chief executive officer of PropertyFinder Ltd., which maintains a website featuring real estate listings in Moscow, Spain, Bulgaria and other countries.  
Biographical information on Chapman on the Lifeways.ru website said she was the daughter of a Russian diplomat, who at one time worked in Kenya. It said she moved to Britain after marrying a Briton whose father was Europe director for Auchan, the French supermarket chain, which operates many stores in Russia.

"Love launching innovative high-tech startups and building passionate teams to bring value into a market," Chapman's LinkedIn summary says.  
She lists previous jobs at an investment company and a hedge fund in London. The summary also says she earned a master's degree in economics at a Russian university in 2005.  
In more than 90 photos posted to Facebook, Chapman is pictured in various countries, including Turkey, where she is in one of the rooms of the luxurious Hotel Les Otoman, in Istanbul. There are also what look like family photographs from Russia and photographs of her



## FREEDOM FEST

### JULY 2-4, 2010

#### SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

<b>FRIDAY, JULY 2, 2010</b>	
6:30 AM - 8:00 PM	LOWE'S BACON IN THE SUN
2:00 PM	SQUEALIN ON THE SQUARE
4:30 PM	TUMBLEWEED STREET FAIR
4:30 PM - 9:00 PM	AT&T KIDS' ZONE
4:30 PM - 10:30 PM	LION'S CLUB RED, WHITE & BLUE BLOCK PARTY
<b>SATURDAY, JULY 3, 2010</b>	
8:00 AM	TUMBLEWEED STREET FAIR
8:00 AM	AT&T KIDS' ZONE
9:30 AM	FNB BANK FREEDOM FEST PARADE
11:00 AM - 2:00 PM	BARK IN THE PARK
7:00 PM	FREEDOM FEST CONCERT: SIERRA HULL & HWY III AND KEVIN SKINNER
9:30 PM	BRIGGS & STRATTON FIREWORKS EXTRAVAGANZA
<b>SUNDAY, JULY 4, 2010</b>	
3:00 PM - 6:00 PM	FAMILY DAY IN THE PARK (CENTRAL PARK)
5:30 PM - 8:00 PM	MURRAY BANK'S GOSPEL EXPLOSION
8:00 PM	WOODMEN OF THE WORLD FLAG RETIREMENT CEREMONY

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### Bear in first recorded Ky. attack still at large

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A black bear remained on the loose Tuesday despite traps set after the animal mauled a hiker in the Daniel Boone National Forest, the first recorded bear attack on a human in Kentucky.

State tourism spokeswoman Barbara Atwood said wildlife officers haven't been able to find the animal that attacked, bit and shook Tim Scott of Springfield on Sunday in a remote area known as the Red River Gorge, near Stanton in eastern Kentucky.

"They had a bear sighting yesterday. However, they could not confirm that it was the bear in question," Atwood said. "But they feel confident the bear is still in the area."

Scott, 56, survived and was released from a Lexington hospital Monday, when he spoke with reporters.

Scott said he was hiking in the Red River Gorge Geological Area ahead of his wife and son when he spotted the bear about 25 feet away. He said it appeared to be about 150 pounds and he took a few photos with his cell phone until the bear disappeared under a ledge. Scott said he was about to call his wife to tell her to take another trail when the bear reappeared.

## Humane Society to sponsor its annual 'Bark in the Park' July 3

### Special to the Ledger

The Humane Society of Calloway County's much anticipated annual event, Bark in the Park, will be Saturday, July 3, from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the Central Park Courthouse Pavilion. The whole community and their dogs are welcome. Animal lovers without their pets will have a great time, too. There will be contests, games, arts and crafts and a silent auction with a variety of items, it was reported.

This year's 15th annual event will include many popular activities from previous years as well as new ones. Popular returning activities include contests such as Dog/Owner Look-alike, the Cake Walk, Bobbing for Hotdogs and the Pet Photo Contest. We'll also have the Best Vocal Performance, lots of delicious homemade treats for the dogs and the Heinz 57 contest especially for the terrific mutts attending Bark. Residents are urged to bring their favorite pet photo to enter in the pet photo contest.

While at Bark in the Park, bids can be placed on silent auction items that range from pet toys and veterinarian exams to restaurant gift certificates and gas cards. There will be dog-related arts and crafts such as the popular paw painting on T-shirts and canvases. Added this year, is paw painting on dog-bone-shaped placemats and neon tote bags. Pets and their families can have commemora-

tive photographs taken by professional pet photographer Crystal Rogers. T-shirts will be available with new fun designs touting dog adoption and volunteering for the pets. Lunch will also be available which includes hot dogs, pizza, drinks, chips and desserts can be purchased at the event and dogs can enjoy dessert too with Muttwiches made especially for them.

Attendees will be treated to demonstrations of search and rescue by canine members of the Disaster and Emergency Services Rescue Squad. There will be dog obedience demonstrations by Canine Good Citizen instructors and their dogs and an opportunity for you and our dog to try the obedience course yourselves.

The Humane Society will offer its low-cost, \$10

microchipping, free lost pet photo registry and I.D. tags for \$33. Designer collars, leashes and clothing will also be available.

This year's Bark in the Park is sure to be fun for everyone and proceeds will benefit programs of the Humane Society such as spay/neuter assistance, Friends of the Shelter, Good Samaritan, Dog and Cat Adoption and many other programs. The Humane Society reminds everyone that all well-behaved dogs up-to-date on their vet care and on a leash at all times are welcome to attend. No females in season or aggressive dogs, please. Because of the heat which is normal for July, please do not bring young puppies for their own safety. Dogs at least one-year old may enter the contests.

The mission of The Humane Society of Calloway County, a United Way agency, is to extend humane education, teaching kindness and concern for animals and humans alike; to relieve suffering and prevent cruelty to animals; to increase awareness of pet overpopulation and work to reduce it; to enrich our community through the promotion of quality of life for animals and people.

For more information on this year's festivities, to volunteer or to ask questions regarding animal issues in our community, contact the Humane Society of Calloway County at (270) 759-1884 or humane.society@murray-ky.net. You can also visit the office at 607 Poplar Street Suite A-1.



Photo provided  
The 15th annual Humane Society of Calloway County's Bark in the Park will be Saturday, July 3, during Freedom Fest at the Murray Central Park Courthouse Pavilion from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. "Misti," pictured here with her family, Alison Rashid, was one of the scores of pets who attended Bark in the Park last year and enjoyed the many activities for both canines and humans.

### I-65 widening south of Nashville forthcoming

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Work to widen Interstate 65 south of Nashville could begin later this summer.

The Tennessee Department of Transportation wants to add

more lanes to two sections in Williamson County between Highway 96 and State Route 840.

According to WTVF-TV in Nashville, TDOT has secured \$100 million in federal money for the project.

The heavily traveled interstate flows south into Alabama and north into Kentucky.

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### Town Crier

**NOTICE**

• Calloway County Judge Executive Larry Elkins has announced that county offices will be closed on Monday, July 5, 2010, for the Fourth of July holiday.

• Linda Avery, Calloway Circuit Court Clerk has announced that the Calloway County Judicial Building will be closed Monday, July 6, for the observance of Independence Day. The building will reopen for regular operating hours on Tuesday, July 6. Regular hours for the Circuit Clerk's office are Monday - Thursday 8:00 a.m. till 5:30 p.m. and Friday 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

• The Murray Board of Zoning Adjustments will meet at 4:30 p.m. in City Hall and will hold a public hearing to review the dimensional variance application for a 31-foot height and 3-foot front setback variance on the proposed addition to St. Leo's Catholic Church at 401 North 12th St.

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## Thoughts on learning the lessons of history

I have on a bookshelf in my front parlor at home eleven thick volumes written by Will and Ariel Durant. This husband and wife historian team spent some four decades of their married lives researching and writing this massive work, *The Story of Civilization*.

I can't fathom such an undertaking, but then, I can't imagine sitting each morning across a breakfast table from another historian. Ughh!!!

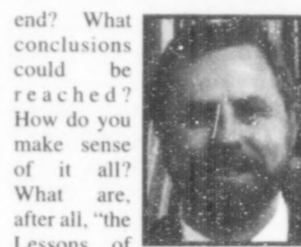
Anyway, the Durants accomplished this phenomenal feat (eating breakfast, I assume with each other, and writing this massive work): eleven volumes, averaging close to a thousand pages each, telling the story of civilization from "Our Oriental Heritage," through "The Age of Faith" and "The Age of Voltaire," to "The Age of Napoleon."

A monumental accomplishment, to say the least. But the Durants were not finished. They also wrote a short 117 page postlude, a thin volume, titled *The Lessons of History*, in which the historians "distilled for the reader the accumulated store of knowledge and experience" gained from the research and writing of the other heavy volumes of the work.

To these famous historians, history was "not merely a warning reminder of man's follies and crimes, but also an encouraging remembrance of generative souls... a spacious country of the mind, wherein a thousand saints, statesmen, inventors, scientists, poets, artists, musicians, lovers, and philosophers still live and speak, teach and carve and sing."

The Durants believed that "the present is the past rolled up for action, and the past is the present unrolled for understanding."

After years of study and after decades of publishing volume after volume of *The Story of Civilization*, what was the value of the enterprise in the



**Home and Away**  
By James Duane Bolin  
Ledger & Times Columnist

end? What conclusions could be reached? How do you make sense of it all? What are, after all, "the Lessons of History?"

The Durants wrote this last little volume to answer these questions, and at the end of the book's opening chapter, a chapter aptly named, "Hesitations," the authors came to this profound conclusion: "Since man is a moment in astronomical time, a transient guest of the earth, a spore of his species, ... a composite of body, character, and mind, a member of a family and a community, a believer or doubter of a faith, a unit in an economy, perhaps a citizen in a state or a soldier in an army, we may ask under the corresponding heads—astronomy, geology, geography, biology, ethnology, psychology, morality, religion, economics, politics, and war—what history has to say about the nature, conduct, and prospects of man."

It is a precarious enterprise, and only a fool would try to compress a hundred centuries into a hundred pages of hazardous conclusions." And then the Durants added one more telling two-word sentence to this hesitant opening chapter. They wrote simply, "We proceed."

And so should we. We should try anyway.

As daunting as the task may be, we must at least make the attempt to learn from the past, for our own sakes and for our future.

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## Persistent memories can be such a pleasure

My sister, Pamela, tells me that Main Street in my old hometown is now "restaurant row." Hard to realize that the hardware store has disappeared, along with Marmax Shoes, Morris Stores and Seldow's Stationery.

Recently I visited Metuchen and stayed at Pam's house, so I got to see the transformation up close and personal. For my five days in residence, I took a daily jog around town, always making mental notes about the things that are different and the things that remain the same.

My sister was right. The restaurants are a highlight. Main Street used to be lined with banks, retail outlets and businesses. Now many of the old places are gone, replaced by eateries with cuisines both mouth-watering and diverse.

The stretch of Main that housed Morris's Department Store is now host to an Italian trattoria and a café with coffee, confections and exotic teas.

Marmax Shoes has morphed into Alessi's, an upscale ristorante. Down the street is a seafood place, and across from it is Chinese.

Lucky that the liquor store/deli that has always been on the corner of Main and Hillside endures, as most of the new restaurants require that you bring-your-own-booze.

I jog past spruced-up houses. Dear Editor: With the Freedom Fest in process, it seems most appropriate that we go back to the Founders of the American Republic to discover their Judeo-Christian world view that they articulated and adopted in their July 4, 1776 Declaration of Independence from the British.

Dr. Michael Novak reminds us that our founders were not deist, but rather shared an underlying Hebraic view drawn from the Old Testament.

They made their pleas to the nations of the world in the context of four names for God at the beginning and at the end of the document.

es that I still identify by the names of the families that used to live there: Kinyon, Bailey, Shea, Brink, etc. The Clark's domain at 223 Main has a flower box now, and is an office instead of a home. The tennis court that used to be next to the Holland house is now filled with a new house that has been designed to look like a vintage Victorian.

Saint Francis School and Cathedral still take up the whole block of Main, between Library Place and Elm.

Unlike the other edifices in town, that seem smaller than they were when I was growing up, St. Francis is still an incredible Gothic hulk. As I gaze up at the dark windows of the school, I expect to see Sister Agnita, impatiently tapping her ring against the window and scowling at the seventh grade girls down below, as if enjoying a game of dodge ball at recess will send us all straight to hell.

The bells of the Presbyterian Church still chime, and trains chug through town all through the days and into the night. Those who aren't used to it find the sound of the train whistle mournful. To me, it is exciting; trains transport you to places that lead to adventure - New York City, Washington, D.C., the airport.

A trip to my hometown is not complete without a stop in Hillside Cemetery.

My parents are buried there, as well as my best friend, Kaitly O'Connell, and a classmate from high school, Marcia Kulman, who died of leukemia when we were juniors. Hillside is more crowded than I recall from past visits.

The names of parents of classmates have joined the town elders in this quiet, shady realm. On a hot summer afternoon, the sun sifts through the tall trees, leaving lacy patterns on the grass.

I am not alone. A woman gets out of a van. As I pass, I catch a glimpse of her face. She looks like the younger sister of another girl in my high school class. But then I am not positive, so I am shy to say anything. After a stop at a few graves, I circle around and see the name on the marker the woman is tending. She has to be one of the Hume daughters.

Although the air is filled with birdsong and the distant hum of cars from Route 1, we talk quietly, almost in whispers.



**Main Street**  
By Constance Alexander  
Ledger & Times Columnist

pers. She fills me in on her sister's kids and newest grandchild. As she talks, I picture my former classmate, Linda, as she was in high school -- a beautiful girl with a sunny smile whose intellectual curiosity was sparked by Mr. Bonnet, our World History teacher sophomore year.

Thomas Wolfe declared in his famous novel, "You Can't Go Home Again," that "You can't go back to your family, back home to your childhood...to dreams of glory and fame...back home to places in the country, back home to the old forms and systems of things which once seemed everlasting but which are changing all the time -- back home to the escapes of Time and Memory."

Wolfe was right in some ways, but going back does not have to mean longing for the past.

For me, it is a way to connect with who I am and where I come from, a reminder that there were some good old days and some not so good. Every town is filled with beginnings and endings, with change the thread that binds them together.

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## OUR READERS WRITE

They are Lawgiver, Creator, Supreme Judge, and Divine Providence.

Thomas Jefferson opens the Declaration with "Laws of Nature and of Natures God." Dr. Novak states, "Whatever Sir Isaac Newton and John Locke may have meant by lawgiver, the signers...brought the phrase into the Judeo-Christian orbit."

Secondly, Jefferson goes further and insists that we are "endowed by our Creator with certain unalienable rights..." and according to Dr. Novak there was not one signer of the Declaration among the 56 who was an atheist or for that matter an agnostic.

All believed in some kind of Creator God. They found common ground by appealing to the Creator God of the Hebrews.

Thirdly, at the close of the plea to the nations, we find two more names for God.

They stated: We appeal to "Supreme Judge of the world for the rectitude of our intentions..." They believed that God judges nations and peoples. A careful review of Jefferson's thought shows that he believed in the Divine Governor of the universe, and spoke of God as the judge whom all will meet at death. Obviously this goes further than classical deism would claim and lends credence that Jefferson was actually a Unitarian.

Finally the declaration states: "With firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence..." It remained for John Witherspoon, the only ordained clergyman at the Second Continental Congress and president of Princeton University to publish an eloquent sermon on the role of Divine providence in the affairs of the embryonic republic.

In many ways Americans today are as religious as they have been in the past; it is only the elites who have become more secular.

Prof. Peter Berger captures this in his famous aphorism that "if India is the most religious country in the world, and Sweden the least religious, than America is a nation of Indians ruled by Swedes."

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Obituaries

Sammie R. Collie

Sammie R. Collie, 75, Murray, died Tuesday, June 29, 2010, at his residence. J.H. Churchill Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. Online condolences may be made at www.thechurchillfuneralhome.com.

Thelbert Joyce

A graveside service for Thelbert Joyce was Sunday at 1 p.m. at Ferguson Springs Cemetery with Tony Joyce officiating. Collier Funeral Home of Benton was in charge of arrangements.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to the Green Acres Healthcare, Activity Fund, 402 West Farthing, Mayfield, KY 42066.

Mr. Joyce, 91, Hardin, died Saturday, June 26, 2010, at Jackson Purchase Medical Center, Mayfield.

A Navy veteran of World War II, he was a former grocery store owner and a member of Ferguson Springs Baptist Church.

Preceding him in death were his wife, Elsie Higgins Joyce; one daughter, Kathrine Ballentine; his parents, John Joyce and Ellie Meredith Higgins; three brothers; and three sisters.

Survivors include one daughter, Ella Crump, and one son, Tony Joyce, both of Hardin; one brother, Darvin Higgins, Reidland; one sister, Evelyn Lofton, Calvert City; three grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

Cole Smith Denfip

A graveside service for Cole Smith Denfip was Tuesday at 11 a.m. at Brewers Cemetery at Brewers with Dr. Jay P. Lockhart officiating. Collier Funeral Home of Benton was in charge of arrangements.

Master Denfip, infant son of Levi and Julie Hines Denfip of Benton, died Saturday, June 26, 2010, at 10:08 a.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital, Murray.

Survivors include his parents; grandparents, Freddie and Regina Hines, Benton, and Terri Hamilton, Dresden, Tenn.; great-grandparents, Neal Haley, Brewers, and Freddie and Naomi Hines, Terry, Miss. Preceding him in death were his grandfather, Marion Don Denfip, and great-grandparents, Betty Haley, and Marion Franklin and Grace Speer Dunfip.

Paid Obituary

Mrs. Margaret Buckingham Polly

The funeral for Mrs. Margaret Buckingham Polly was today (Wednesday) at 11 a.m. in the chapel of J.H. Churchill Funeral Home, John Dale and Seth Grogan officiated.

Active pallbearers were Jerry, Eric and Adam Grogan, Trent Bates, and Mark and David Buckingham. Honorary pallbearers were nurses of Murray-Calloway County Hospital Hospice, and Leonard Holloway, Don Newberry, Ronnie Babb, Mike Pierce, David Morris, Mark Colson, Doug Warren, Tommy Carroll, Brian Daughaday, Don Gilbert and Lawrence Philpot. Burial followed in the Murray City Cemetery.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to Murray-Calloway County Hospital Hospice House Building Fund, 803 Poplar St., Murray, KY 42071. Online condolences may be made at www.thechurchillfuneralhome.com.

Mrs. Polly, 84, Murray, died Sunday, June 27, 2010, at 12:10 p.m. at her home.

She was a former co-owner of Bucks Body Shop; a member of the Murray Star Chapter 433 Order of the Eastern Star; certified bookkeeper for G.M. and Ford Motor Co. and worked for several dealerships. She also worked at Houston-McDevitt Clinic for 17 years as secretary and bookkeeper over insurance; and was a member of First Baptist Church.

Preceding her in death were her parents, Jackson Ray and Mary Louise Cowan Buckingham. She was born March 15, 1926, in Springville, Tenn.

Survivors include her husband, Dub Polly, to whom she was married May 9, 1945, in Murray; one daughter, Sheila Grogan and husband, Jerry, Louisville; one brother, Buddy Buckingham and wife, Betty, Murray; three grandchildren, Eric Grogan and wife, Maria, and Heather Bates and husband, Trent, all of Louisville, and Adam Grogan and wife, Kelle, Henderson; 10 great-grandchildren, Joshua, Sophie, Wes, Jeremiah and Owen Grogan, Piper, Theo and Polly Bates, all of Louisville, and Meryl and Maggie Grogan, of Henderson; two nephews, David Buckingham and wife, Diamne, and Mark Buckingham and wife, Renee, all of Murray; one aunt, Minnie Bess Williams, Paris, Tenn.

In the poll of 1,000 likely

Pre-existing condition insurance plan kicks off

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Obama administration is launching a special coverage program for uninsured Americans with medical problems this week, the most ambitious early investment of President Barack Obama's health care overhaul.

But here's the catch: premiums will be a stretch for many, even after government subsidies to bring rates close to what healthier groups of people are charged.

And \$5 billion that Congress allocated to the program through 2013 could run out well before that.

The Pre-Existing Condition Insurance Plan will begin accepting applications in many states on Thursday, with coverage available as early as Aug. 1, an administration official said Tuesday. Consumers can check availability in their states on a new website, healthcare.gov, starting Thursday. The goal is for all states to be enrolling people by the end of the summer.

The official spoke of condition of anonymity ahead of the administration's announcement later this week.

"I would enroll as soon as you can," said Stephen Finan, policy director for the American

Cancer Society Cancer Action Network. "These rates are going to be as affordable as consumers can get these days, particularly for a high-risk individual."

Premiums will vary from state to state. In California, for example, the cost for a 50-year-old is estimated at \$575 a month, with a \$1,500 annual deductible and 15 percent co-insurance. Premiums in states with lower medical costs could be around \$400 a month.

"That's still quite a lot of money, so there will be some folks who struggle to afford that," said Marian Mulkey, health reform director for the California HealthCare Foundation. "But it's going to mean a big jump in access."

The insurance program is a stopgap fix for the most vulnerable until 2014, when core provisions of the new health care law take effect. At that time, insurance companies will be barred from turning away people in poor health, low- and middle-income households will get government assistance with premiums, and most Americans will be required to carry coverage.

To qualify for the temporary program, a person must have a

pre-existing medical condition and must have been uninsured for six months or longer. The main beneficiaries are likely to be the self-employed and their families, and those who work for small employers that don't provide coverage. Only U.S. citizens and legal residents qualify.

Millions fit that description, and technical experts who advise Congress and the administration have repeatedly warned that the White House underestimated the cost. The

Congressional Budget Office said last week it would take probably another \$5 billion to \$10 billion to fully meet the demand, about 700,000 people who would potentially sign up by 2013.

Launching the new program in about three months has not been easy. Most states have opted to administer their own plans, but about 20 have asked Washington to run the program directly for them.

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Poll: Action demanded on American manufacturing

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new bipartisan poll conducted by Mark Mellman and Whit Ayres shows that going into the 2010 election cycle, both Democrats and Republicans face a deeply unhappy electorate who are unified in their concern over the loss of American manufacturing jobs and the lack of work being done on the issue by Congress.

When asked about prospective economic solutions, pro-manufacturing policies won overwhelming support across demographics including non-union households, independents, union households and Tea Party supporters.

The responses in the poll echo a June 21, 2010 article in the Financial Times, which quotes a projection that in 2011 the United States will lose its status as top nation in factory production to China, "thus ending a 110 year run as the number one country."

"This is a blunt message for Washington. A majority of likely voters say the U.S. no longer has the world's strongest economy, and that Washington isn't doing enough to promote manufacturing despite the contributions this sector makes to America's economic security, our independence and our ability to stay ahead of global competition," said AAM Executive Director Scott Paul.

In the poll of 1,000 likely

general election voters, "We have lost too many manufacturing jobs" is the top concern among independents and working class voters, even compared to government debt, loss of life in Iraq and Afghanistan, the high cost of health care, illegal immigration or terrorism. For the full poll results, click here.

Other highlights from the poll include:

• A majority believe the U.S. no longer has the world's strongest economy—a title they want to regain

• Voters are anxious about the economy—specifically China debt, spending and loss of manufacturing

• 86 percent of voters want Washington to focus on manufacturing, and 63% feel working people who make things are being forgotten while Wall Street and banks get bailout

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## Kazoo Band seeking additional participants

The parking lot of the Calloway County High School will host a symphony of Kazoos on Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

The FNB Bank Parade for Freedom Fest is less than a week away and the Kazoo Band is still accepting members. "Don't miss the opportunity to possibly have more fun than the spectators," Roger Reichmuth, Kazoo Band director said.

For the third year, the Kazoo Band will march in the Freedom Fest Parade. "We see this as a family event with kids, their parents and grandparents involved," Reichmuth said.

The practice on July 1 is to prepare for the FNB Bank Parade on Saturday at 9:30 a.m. The only requirement to be a participant in the band is to have the health and stamina to march the length of the parade while humming into a kazoo. "Having

fun and getting into the spirit of the parade are the two most important elements," he concluded.

The two songs the band will hum are, "You're a Grand Old Flag" and "Yankee Doodle Dandy." If any one is interested in joining, attend the practice on July 1, behind the main building of Calloway County High School, by the gymnasium entrance at 6:30 p.m.

During practice, the group will learn the details of Saturday's parade and practice marching as a block band. Kevin and Brook Suiter have recruited the percussion section for the unit.

Those interested can sign up by calling the Murray Convention and Visitors Bureau at 759-2199, providing the participant's names and phone number. For more questions, call 293-8742.

## Boat safety checks will be held

**Special to the Ledger**  
Dickey Reece, vessel safety officer for the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, has an experienced crew of volunteers ready to

assist in providing all area boaters a free safety boat check at Lake Barkley State Park Marina on Saturday.

Reece said "we will be on hand commencing at 7 a.m. and will remain on site until all those boat owners wishing a thorough inspection of their boat is completed. We inspect boats large and small, starting with small runabouts and jet skis to houseboats exceeding 90 feet."

This activity takes less than 10 minutes, but assures the owner that their facility is ready to be safely taken on the lakes. Reece went on to state that every owner will be provided a

## FUN & FASHION

By D.K. Kelley

Our sizzling summer clearance sale has just begun. All spring and summer merchandise is now 75-90% off storewide.

Festive cotton tops and sweaters along with cute summer capris are just what the doctor ordered for a fun 4th of July weekend.

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## Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blanchard

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blanchard, Knight Road, Murray, observed their 60th wedding anniversary on April 30, 2010. They were married on that date in 1950.

Mr. Blanchard and the former Sarah A. Dunn, were married in Griffith, Ind., at the Lutheran Church. Their witnesses were Ray Corning and Vera Kora.

Mrs. Blanchard, is the daughter of the late Frank and Dorothy Dunn. Mr. Blanchard is the son of the late Ward and Esther Blanchard.

They are both retired after 38 years of ownership from the Hitting Post Gift Shop in Aurora.

They are the parents of Charles Blanchard, Benton; Kathleen Goodman, Hickman; and James Blanchard, Corbin. They have seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

## Murray Art Guild plans open house

The Murray Art Guild will host a summer open house on Friday from 6-8 p.m. It is located at 500 North 4th St., Murray.

Exhibited work will include the work of the late Cromwell Hauge who was one of the founding members of the Guild. Hauge was a prolific artist and the work exhibited includes various stages of her artistic development, many of which will be for sale.

The open house also commences the Guild's annual membership and supporter drive. Members of the community are invited to join the Guild in promoting the education and appreciation of visual art in our area.

During the open house there will be displays of the Guild's print darkroom and clay studio. A silent auction of original artwork including hand bound book art, fiber art, drawings, paintings, and an original music commission will also be held.

The public is invited to attend. For additional information contact the Guild at 753-4059 or murrayartguild@murray-ky.net.

The Kentucky Arts Council, the state arts agency, supports the Murray Art Guild with state dollars and federal funding from the National Endowment for the Arts.

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## Red Cross swim lessons in progress at city park

Red Cross swim lessons are still in progress at the Murray-Calloway County Park Pool, according to Jennifer Wilson, executive director of the Calloway County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Persons may enroll for the classes to be held July 5-10 and July 12-17 by contacting this week at the chapter office, 753-1421 or e-mail jwilson@callowayredcross.org.

## Special groups offered

Domestic Violence support/educational groups are currently being offered on a weekly basis. For more information on dates and times call the Merryman House Domestic Crisis Outreach Office of Calloway County at 759-2373.

## Legion Auxiliary Post #73 to meet

American Legion Ladies Auxiliary Unit #73 will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Legion Veterans' Hall, 310 Bee Creek Dr., Murray. Female spouses and daughters of veterans are invited. The agenda will include planning for future fund-raisers and projects to help veterans. Refreshments will be served. For more information call Townya Ritzi at 293-3145.

## Public retirees to meet Thursday

The Purchase Area Chapter of Kentucky Public Retirees will meet Thursday at 10:30 a.m. at Pizza Inn, 1001 Joe Clifton Dr., Paducah, for a combined luncheon and business meeting. All retirees of the Kentucky Retirement System (Ballard, Calloway, Carlisle, Fulton, Hickman, Graves, Marshall, McCracken) and the Kentucky State Police Retirement System are encouraged to attend. For information call (270) 898-7289 or (270)527-9531.

## Garland reunion Saturday

The Garland Family Reunion will be Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Park. Barbecue for the potluck will be furnished. For more information call Charlotte Garland at 753-9656.

## TOPS chapter will meet

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter #469 will meet Thursday at 5:15 p.m. in the annex of Calloway County Public Library. For more information call Stephanie Cunningham at 753-6646.

## Narcotics group will meet

Narcotics Anonymous will meet each Thursday from 7-8 p.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church. For information call 753-8419 or 1-877-447-2004.

## Overeater's Anonymous to meet

Overeater's Anonymous, a 12-step recovery group for all types of eating problems, meets each Thursday from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Christ Methodist Church, 1322 W. Broadway, Mayfield. For information call Marcia at 1-270-247-7414 or Jim at 1-270-623-8850.

## Taylor Memorial Breakfast Saturday

The first Gary Taylor Memorial Breakfast by Boy Scout Troop 45 will be Saturday from 7-10 a.m. in the gym of First United Methodist Church. The troop will be serving country ham, biscuits, eggs and grits. Tickets are \$7 in advance (\$10 at the door) and can be purchased from a member of Troop 45 of the Boy Scouts or in the church office. The breakfast is dedicated to the memory of long-time troop committee chairman, Gary Taylor, who died earlier this year. Taylor cared deeply about citizen and leadership development in the community's youth. For information call the church at 753-3812.

## Applications being accepted

Murray-Calloway County Chapter of Habitat for Humanity is now accepting applications from families who would like to be considered for its next house. Applications are available at the Calloway County Public Library. Habitat is ready to start construction of its 13th house. For information e-mail to murraycallowayhabitat@yahoo.com or leave a message at 761-6055 or 753-0323.

## MHS Class of 1955 plans reunion


The Murray High School graduating class of 1955 will have its 55th year reunion on Friday, July 2, at 6 p.m. at The Big Apple. Friends of the class are invited to join the group for the event.

## Vendors wanted

Vendors interested in setting up at the Murray Music Festival Fundraiser for Kids Against Hunger at the Murray-Calloway County Central Park on July 10, are asked to call 753-1492.

## MMS Band collecting items for sale

The Murray Middle School is collecting good used books, videos and games for the annual used "book" sale to be held on the court house square during the Freedom Fest on July 2 and 3. Anyone wishing to donate items can leave them with the front office of the middle school in a box or bag with "Band" on it. All donations will be greatly appreciated. Also members of Murray High Tiger Band can pick up the new schedule of activities and horn line members can pick up their music at the Murray High school front office.



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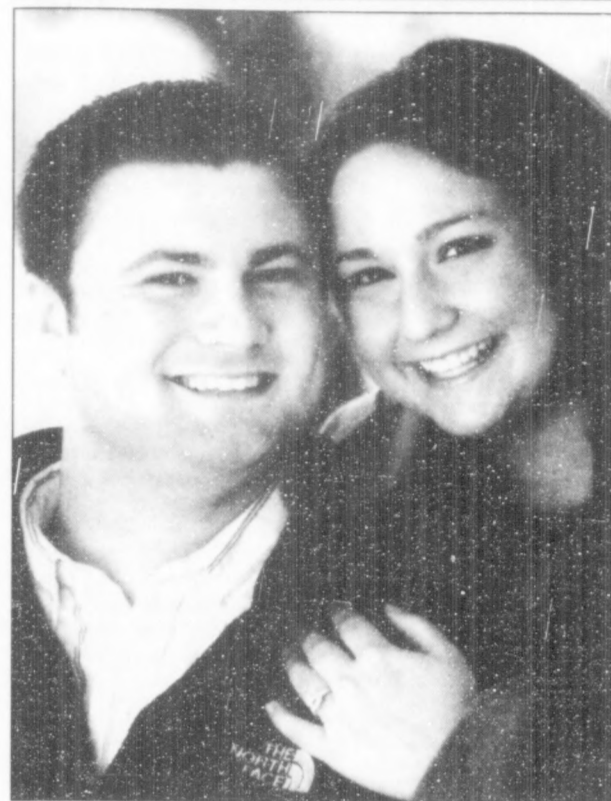
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Engagement



Hastings and England

Roger and Debbie Hastings of Fulton announce the forthcoming marriage of their son, Dustin, to Stoya England, daughter of Dr. Ray and Leslie England of Greenville. Miss England is the granddaughter of Mingo and Lillian Lalosh of Cincinnati, Ohio and Herbert and Elizabeth England of Campbellsville. Mr. England is the grandson of the late H.E. and Ruby Morrow of Fulton and the late Donald and Delila Hastings of Dukedom. The bride-elect is a 2005 graduate of Muhlenberg South High School and a 2009 graduate of Murray State University with a bachelor of fine arts degree in Education. She is employed by Murray Independent School as the elementary art teacher. The groom-elect is a 2001 graduate of Fulton Independent High School and a 2006 graduate of Murray State University with a bachelor of science degree in journalism with a minor in advertising. He is employed by Hibbett Sports as the store manager in Murray. Wedding vows will be exchanged on Saturday, July 10, 2010 at 2:30 p.m. at Second Baptist Church, Greenville. A reception will be held immediately following the ceremony. All relatives and friends are invited to attend.

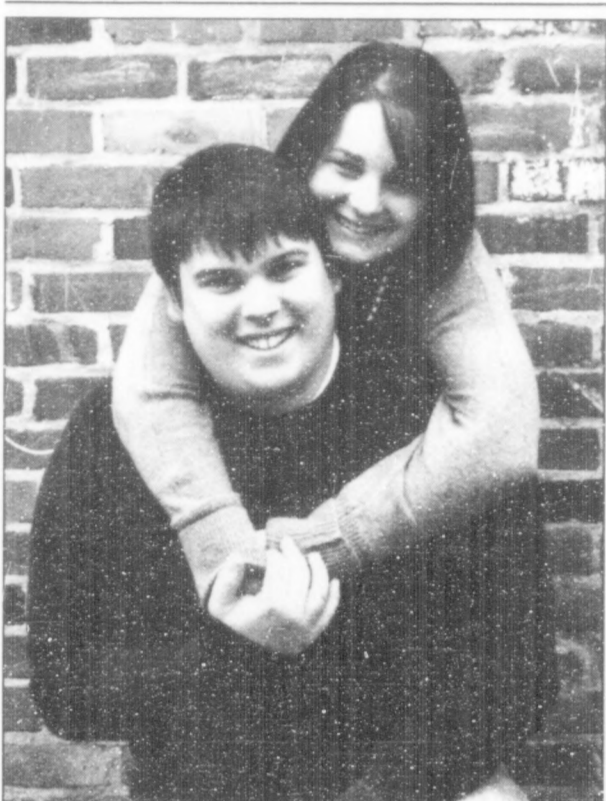
Engagement



Miller and Scott

Jerry and Kristi Miller of Tri City announce the engagement of their daughter, Ashley Dawn Miller, to Titus James Scott, son of Tim and Jana Scott, of Slaughters. The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Ray and Janice Butler and Elmer Cecil and Virginia Miller, all of Mayfield. She is the great-granddaughter of the late Rodney and Imogene Butler and the late Halse and Mae Robinett, all of Paducah. The groom-elect is the grandson of Joann Leonard and the late C.L. Leonard of Wingo. He is the great-grandson of Henrietta Scott and the late Elmo Scott and the late Alvin and Willie Mae Clark, all of Slaughters. Miss Miller is a 2010 graduate of Calloway County High School and is currently attending Madisonville Community College. Mr. Scott is a 2009 graduate of Webster County High School. He is employed by Hendrix Electric in Clay. The wedding will be Saturday, July 17, 2010, at 2 p.m. at Lebanon church of Christ in Sedalia. A reception will follow in the Lebanon fellowship building. All relatives and friends are invited.

Engagement



Parish and Smith

Patricia and Leslie Parish Sr. of Murray, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their granddaughter, Julie Marie Parish, to Matthew Ryan Smith, son of David Smith and Tonya Landrum of Paris, Tenn. Miss Parish is the daughter of the late Junior Parish of Murray. Mr. Smith is the grandson of Mary Cox and the late Thomas Cox of Paris, Tenn., and Patricia Smith and the late Gena Smith of Murray. The bride-elect is a 2008 graduate of Murray High School and is attending Murray State University. The groom-elect is a 2006 graduate of Henry County High School and a 2008 graduate of John A. Gupton Mortuary College. He is employed by J.H. Churchill Funeral Home, Murray. The wedding will be Saturday, July 24, 2010, at 3 p.m. at First Baptist Church, Murray. All relatives and friends are invited to attend. Only out-of-town invitations are being sent.

Boat ...

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2010 U.S.C.G. Safety Inspection Seal, and a copy of the completed report. To contact Officer Reece for any questions or concerns, call (270) 271-2185, or e-mail at dickerreece@bellsouth.net. With the busy summer sea-

son now in full swing, David Nalley, Commander of the Lake Barkley Flotilla, said "he is very anxious to increase the volunteer staff of this group. We need more assistance now than ever before to conduct our various activities for this community. The U.S. Coast Guard headquartered in Paducah depends on us

to assist them in maintaining safety on our lakes, rivers and streams in this area. Our commitment to conducting safe boating courses, vessel examinations and patrolling the lakes is unending. Any adults, men and women, young or old are welcome to learn and understand our mission."

For more information e-mail Nalley at maddog2@bellsouth.net, or call for a brochure at (270) 924-0903.

College News

Students named for honors

HENDERSON, Tenn. — Christopher Broach of Paris, Tenn., received his bachelor of science in Bible Youth Ministry at Freed-Hardeman University in its spring semester graduation ceremonies. Area students named to the dean's list were Brittany Borden of Benton, Ky., and Ashley Kirby and Kyler Smith of Mayfield, Ky.

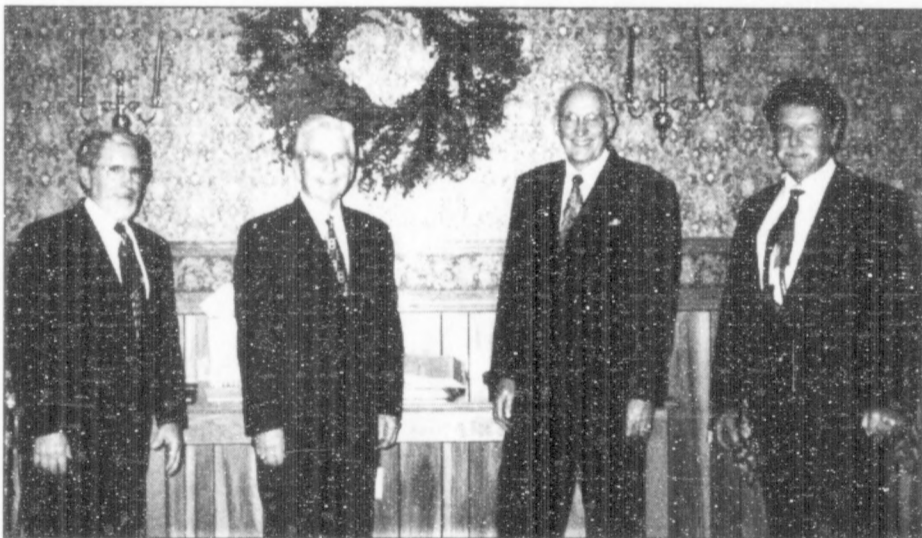


Photo provided GOSPEL MUSIC: Glory Bound Ministerys welcomes The Gospel Tones Friday night, at 7 p.m., for a reunion with local friends at the Goshen Family Fellowship Center, Hwy. 121 N. Stella. The Gospel Tones group was started several years ago by James Vaughn Edwards. It is composed of James Vaughn, Sedalia, MO.; Billy Ford, Lebanon, Tenn.; Herman Robertson, Auburndale, Fla.; and Joe Pat James, of Murray. This will be a fundraiser for the Goshen Cemetery. Everyone is invited.

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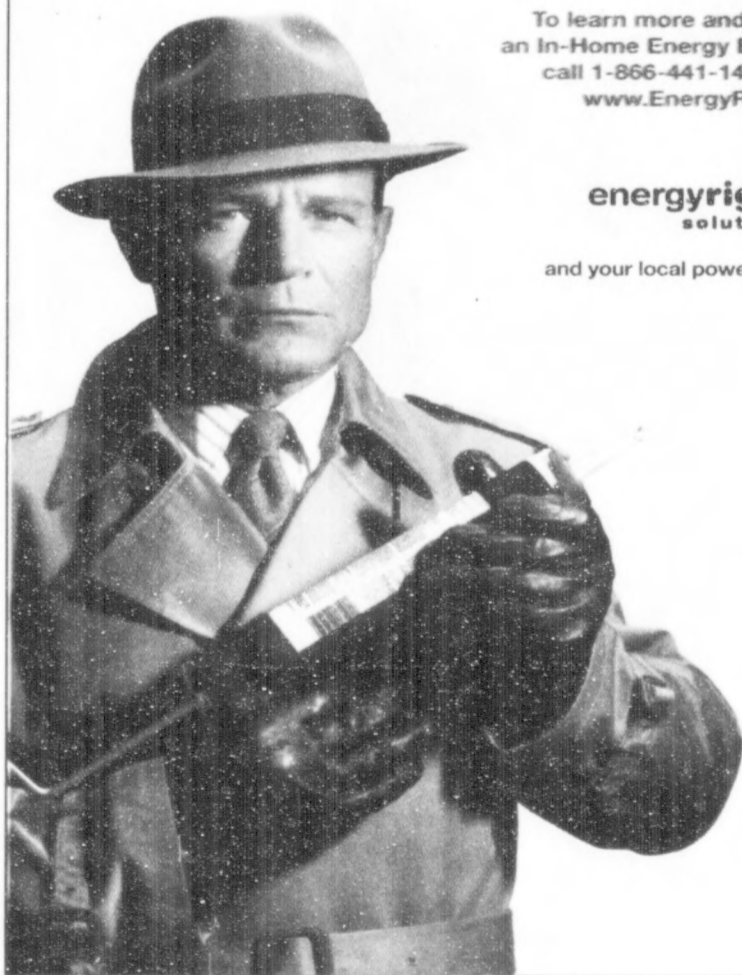
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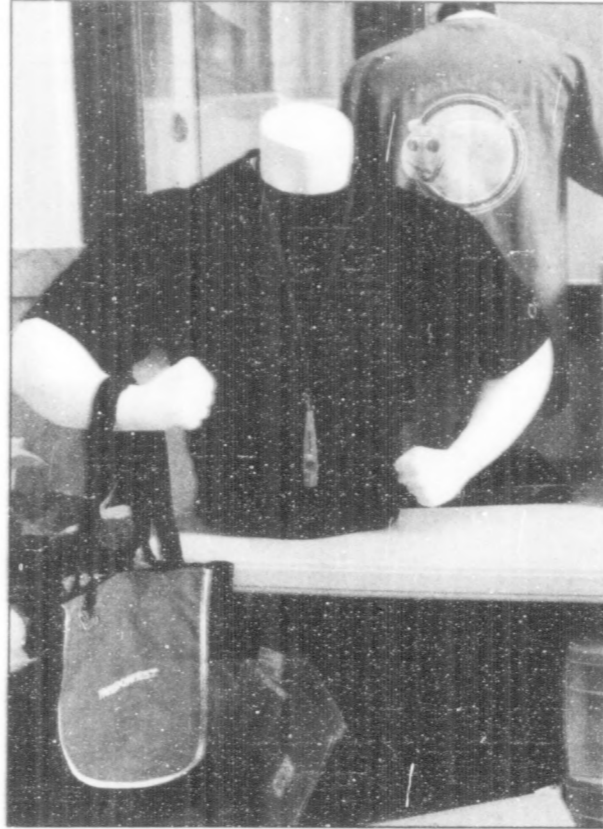
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**FREEDOM FEST PREPARATIONS:** Shirts and other items are displayed in the Robert O. Miller Convention Center in preparation for this weekend's Freedom Fest activities. The annual celebration kicks off Friday.

### Red Cross...

#### From Front

ene budget but I feel we will cover our expenses and come through the year pretty safe," Dudley said.

Next year, the finances will be handled outside of the chapter but Jeremy Phillips, board chair, said all money donated will still go directly into Calloway County.

Several outgoing board members were recognized for their years of service to the board. A term on the board is three years and a board member is allowed to serve two consecutive terms before they are asked to rotate off for at least one year. Outgoing board members include: Phillips, Richard Vanover, vice chair, Dudley, Re'Nita Avery-Meriwether, Rose Carpenter, Cami Duffy and Don Robertson.

Wilson also recognized the teams from the Heroes campaign that helped raise the \$15,626.10. Contributing teams (\$35 to \$236.80 raised) were Sirloin Stockade, CCHS Beta Club, Pagliai's, MSU Clark College/Organizational Communication Dept., Big Apple Cafe, MSU Regents College, American Legion Unit 73, Playhouse in the Park,

Holmes Restaurant, La Cocina, CFSB, St. John's Episcopal Church and the Senior Citizens Center. Bronze teams (\$300 to \$599) were ARC Responders, BB&T Bank, Locust Grove Baptist Church, MCCH Radiology Dept and FNB Bank. Silver teams (\$600 to \$999) were Taco John's and Heritage Bank. Gold teams (\$1,000 or more) were the Red Cross Office Staff, Walmart of Murray, Kroger of Murray, Culver's of Murray, Woodmen of the World, Regions Bank, Murray/Calloway County Board of Realtors and August Moon/Snappy Tomato.

The Hero Team of the Year was August Moon/Snappy Tomato, which brought in \$1,500. Wilson presented an award to Gale Burket, a representative for the team.

Phillips closed the meeting by thanking everyone for their hard work over the past year. "We're celebrating everyone's hard work tonight. It's great to be part of an organization that can affect lives like the Red Cross does and I appreciate everyone's hard work and effort this year," he said.



**BAY BOATERS:** A pair of men ride a boat last week through Craigs Creek Bay near Warsaw. (AP Photo/Ed Reinke)

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### Police, Sheriff, MSU Logs

**Calloway County Sheriff's Office**  
 The Calloway County Sheriff's Office reports the following incidents and arrests occurred June 6-12, 2010.

- On June 6, theft was reported on Green Plains Road
- Burglary in the second degree was reported on Anna Marie Drive.
- On June 8, a traffic stop on North Fourth Street resulted in an arrest for DUI.
- Criminal mischief in the form of mailbox vandalism was reported on Almo-Shioh Road.
- Harassing communications were reported on Scenic Acres Drive.
- On June 9, burglary in the second degree was reported on Gatewood Drive.
- An arrest was made for indecent exposure on Boatwright Trail.
- A burglary was reported on Murray Paris Road.
- A burglary was reported on State Route 121 South.
- On June 10, theft over \$500 was reported on McElraith Road.
- Domestic violence was reported on Poor Farm Road.
- Criminal mischief in the third degree was reported on Speaker Trail
- Harassing communications was reported on Murray Paris Road.
- On June 11, domestic violence was reported on Winchester

- Road.
- Harassing communications were reported on North 20th Street.
- On June 12, burglary was reported on Oaks Country Club Road.
- Theft over \$500 was reported on Almo Kirksey Road.
- A traffic stop on North 16th Street resulted in an arrest for DUI.
- Two criminal warrants and six bench warrants were served by the Calloway County Sheriff Office between June 6 and June 12.

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

### State audit hits Powell County jail

STANTON, Ky. (AP)—A state audit of Powell County's books shows more than \$48,000 missing or deposited from the jail commissary.

State Auditor Crit Luellen's office notes the county jail is "extremely susceptible to fraud" because of many cash transactions there.

The Lexington Herald-Leader reported Luellen recommended the jailer make sure all collections are deposited on each business day and reconciled with the receipts journal.

Jailer Melvin Rogers said a commercial company has been operating the commissary since February. Rogers said two people must initial each cash receipt and two people now take daily deposits to the bank.

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## July support groups to meet

**Special to the Ledger**  
Murray-Calloway County Hospital will be offering several support group meetings during the month of July, which are offered to everyone in our community.

- The Breast Cancer Support Group will meet Tuesday, July 27 at 6:30 p.m. in the Center for Health & Wellness Classroom. For more information, contact Angie Hutching at (270) 435-4614.
- The Breast Feeding Support Group, Mother to Mother, will meet Thursdays, July 1, 8, 15, 22, and 29 at 10:30 a.m. at the Immanuel Lutheran Church located at 100 South 15th Street in Murray. Toddlers and pre-schooled age children are welcome. For more information, contact Tricia Foster at 753-6712 or Valerie Douglas at 227-1693.
- The Death of a Parent Support Group will be meeting Mondays, July 12, 19, and 26 at 7 p.m. For more information contact Stephanie Cunningham at (270) 210-4173.
- The Lap Band Support Group will be meeting Thursday, July 1 at 5 p.m. in the Center for Health & Wellness Classroom. For more information, contact Bariatric Solutions at 762-1547.
- The new Mental Illness Support Group will be meeting Thursday, July 15 at 6:30 p.m. in the MCCH Private Dining Room. For more information, call (270) 748-6133 or (270) 748-6923.
- The Parkinson's Support Group will be meeting Tuesdays, July 13 and 27 at 12 p.m. at the George Weak's Community Center. Come at 11:30 a.m. if you plan to eat with the Senior Citizens. Contact Dixie Hopkins at 753-6001 for more information.
- The Stroke/Head Injury Support Group will meet Thursday, July 15 at 5:30 p.m. in the Center for Health & Wellness Conference Room. For more information, contact Cheryl Crouch at 762-1557.

## Health Express stops announced

**Special to the Ledger**  
Cholesterol is a waxy, fat-like substance made in the liver and found in certain foods such as dairy products (whole milk), eggs and meat. The body needs some cholesterol in order to function properly. However, too much cholesterol can increase a person's risk of developing heart disease. There are several factors that contribute to high cholesterol — some are controllable while others are not. Although there are no symptoms of high cholesterol alone, if you have high cholesterol and other disease risk factors, you may develop serious health complications. There is a link between high cholesterol and heart disease, stroke, diabetes, and many other health problems.

Under most circumstances, cholesterol and triglyceride levels should be checked every five years. A cholesterol and triglyceride screening is free to every Health Express patron once every five years. More frequent testing requires a doctor's written prescription and costs \$15. Annual screenings are recommended for diabetic patients. The cholesterol and triglyceride screening requires a four fast (water only) for 12 hours.

During the month of July, the Health Express will be making the stops at the following locations:

- Monday, July 5, from 7-11:30 a.m. and 12:30-2 p.m. at Save-A-Lot in Murray.
- Tuesday, July 6, from 7-9:30 a.m. and 1:30-3:30 p.m. at PTL South Lot in Murray. Pulmonary function and blood pressure screenings only.
- Wednesday, July 21, from 7-11:30 a.m. and 12:30-2 p.m. at Lowe's in Murray.
- Thursday, July 22, from 7-11:30 a.m. at Walmart in Benton.
- Friday, July 23, from 7-11:30 a.m. at Lowe's in Mayfield.
- Monday, July 26, from 7 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at Walmart in Murray.
- Wednesday, July 28, from 7-11:30 a.m. at Senior Citizen's Center in Cadiz.
- Thursday, July 29, from 8-11 a.m. at the Senior Center in Benton.
- Friday, July 30, 7-11:30 a.m. at Walmart in Paris, Tenn.

Additionally, MCCH Health Express will have the following stops to offer free screenings:

- Thursday, July 1, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the grand opening at MCCH Clinic at Walmart in Benton. Blood pressure and blood sugar screenings will be available.
- Thursday, July 15, 8-11 a.m. at the George Weak's Senior Center in Murray. The Health Fair offers blood pressure, blood sugar, cholesterol, body mass index and osteoporosis screenings.
- Tuesday, July 27, from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1-3 p.m. Free vision, osteoporosis, and blood pressure screenings will be at the MCCH Center for Health and Wellness. Call 762-1348 for an appointment.

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

## Few meet salt guidelines

**MIKE STOBBE**  
AP Medical Writer  
ATLANTA (AP) — Most U.S. adults should eat less than a teaspoon of salt each day, but a new government report says just 1 in 18 meet that goal.

"This is not good news," said Janelle Peralez Gunn of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, lead author of a new study released Thursday.

Health officials currently say no adult should eat more than a teaspoon of salt each day. They go on to advise that 70 percent of adults — including people with high blood pressure, all African-Americans and everyone over 40 — should actually limit their salt intake to a more restrictive two-thirds of a teaspoon.

Sodium increases the risk of high blood pressure, which is a major cause of heart disease and stroke. Salt — or sodium chloride — is the main source of sodium for most people.

Overall, only 1 in 10 adults meet the teaspoon standard, said the CDC study. But for those who should be even stingier, only 1 in 18 manage to do it.

The research repeated what others have found, that the vast majority of dietary salt comes from processed and restaurant foods. And it concluded that salt was most commonly found in cold cuts and other meats, and in



Photo provided  
Pictured, from left, is Judge Executive Larry Elkins, Sandra Parks, MCCH Board Chair, Vicki Puckett, Branch Manager of Murray Downtown Office, Lisa Clinton, Vice President of Community and Private Banking, and Keith Travis, VP of Institutional Development.

## Regions donates \$5,000 to Hospice

**Special to the Ledger**  
The Murray-Calloway Endowment for Healthcare recently received a donation from Regions Bank for \$5,000 toward the future Residential Hospice House.

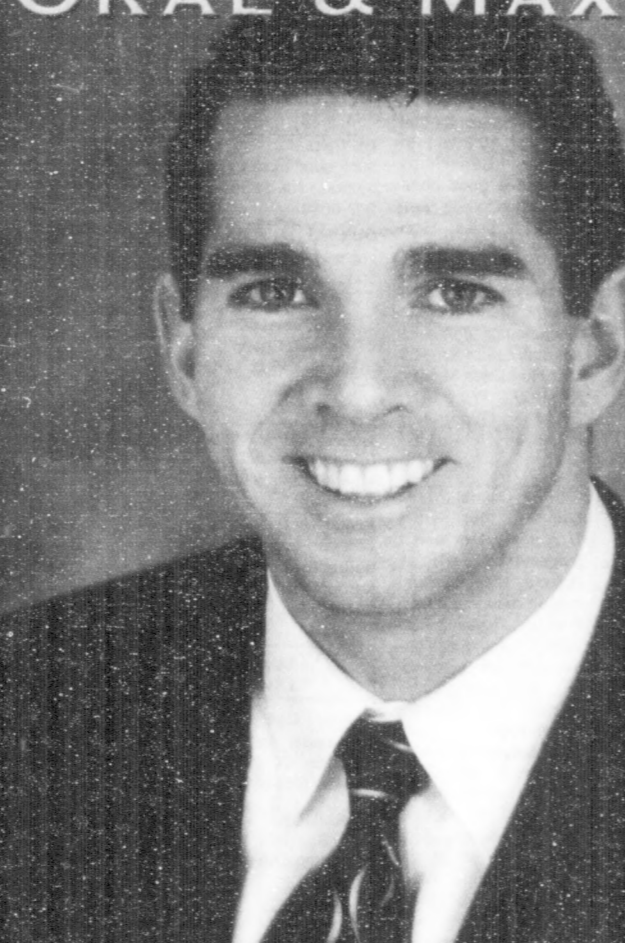
"Regions Bank is proud to be a part of this endeavor," said Lisa Clinton, Vice President of Community and Private Banking. "The Residential Hospice House will break new ground in providing care for the terminally ill and be a blessing to our community. I am pleased to work with the Murray-Calloway Endowment for Healthcare to help make this venture a reality."

Murray-Calloway County Hospital's Hospice House will be a 12-

bed, residential facility. Designed to provide patients with limited life expectancy, and their families, a nurturing, homelike setting; a hospice house is a place where life's journey can end peacefully and in dignity, surrounded by family and friends.

The Murray Residential Hospice House will be the first in the region, serving western Kentucky and neighboring sections of Tennessee and southern Illinois. If you are interested in learning more about naming opportunities available with Murray-Calloway Endowment for Healthcare, please contact Keith Travis, VP of Institutional Development at 762-1908.

## ORAL & MAXILLOFACIAL SURGERY



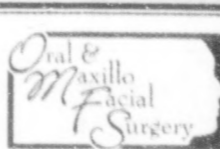
Murray-Calloway County Hospital would like to welcome Dr. Will Pledger as the newest member of our medical staff.


Dr. Pledger is a Board Certified Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeon who received his dental degree and residency training at the University of Tennessee, Memphis. He has served as an Air Force Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeon for the past five years.

He and his wife, Jill, along with their three children, have relocated to the Murray area.

Murray Hospital is excited to welcome Dr. Will Pledger and his family to our community.

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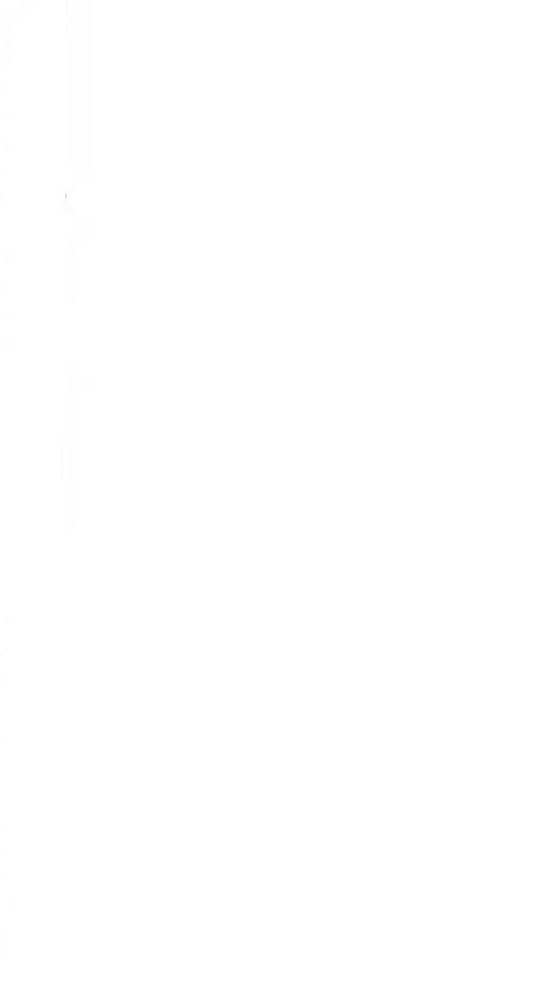
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Little League  
Week in Review

Mustang League Standings (through June 18)

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West KY Surgical	7	5	.583
WD Steele Const.	7	5	.583
Heritage Bank	7	6	.538
Dr. Bobo	5	7	.417
Mathis Roofing	4	8	.333

Scores 6/21 through 6/22  
 West KY Surgical 10, Mathis Roofing 6  
 Heritage Bank 9, WD Steele Const. 4  
 Heritage Bank 13, Mathis Roofing 2

Want your league included in a weekly little league update page? Send standings and scores to sports@murrayledger.com or call 753-1916.

Team-by-team updates

**Mathis Roofing**  
Mathis Roofing ended the regular season on June 22, finishing at 4-8. On Monday, Mathis played a season finale against West KY Surgical, losing 10-6. Beau Osborne led the way with a double, single and three RBI. Joe Fredrick and Zak Mathis also added two hits each in the high scoring affair. In the second game of the week, Mathis Roofing played Heritage Bank on Tuesday night. It was a tough loss for the young men of Mathis Roofing, losing 13-2. Reed York, Marshall Thompson, Jacob Fritts and Mathis all collected hits for Mathis Roofing.

**Heritage Bank**  
On Monday night, Heritage Bank pulled out an exciting 9-4 win against league leader WD Steele. The game was much closer than the final score. Starting pitcher Hunter Ulley pitched a solid game, supported by Logan Eastwood and closer Tanner Hicks. Both Ulley and Logan Eastwood led to five RBI and the victory.

**West KY Surgical**  
West KY Surgical improved to 7-5 with a win over Mathis Roofing. Josh Revell, Gabe Clark, Grant Jones and Garrison Capps had big hits. Landon Jones, Garrison Capps, Gabe Clark and Christian Gomez pitched some strong innings and had great defensive support from Victor Hudspeth, Tyler Morefield, Bryce Yeager, Will Benson and Tucker Swain.

Coaches! Want to get your team's report published in Wednesday's newspaper? E-mail a paragraph or two to sports@murrayledger.com or call 753-1916.

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MICHAEL DANN ON  
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MLB: CARDINALS 8,  
DIAMONDBACKS 0

**Pujols' bat helps Cards roll**  
Albert Pujols' bat helped the St. Louis Cardinals roll to an 8-0 victory over the Arizona Diamondbacks on Tuesday night. Pujols recorded his 37th career multihomer game with a pair of two-run shots, tying the Hall of Famer who's honored with two statues outside Busch Stadium in the St. Louis Cardinals' 8-0 victory over the Arizona Diamondbacks on Tuesday night.

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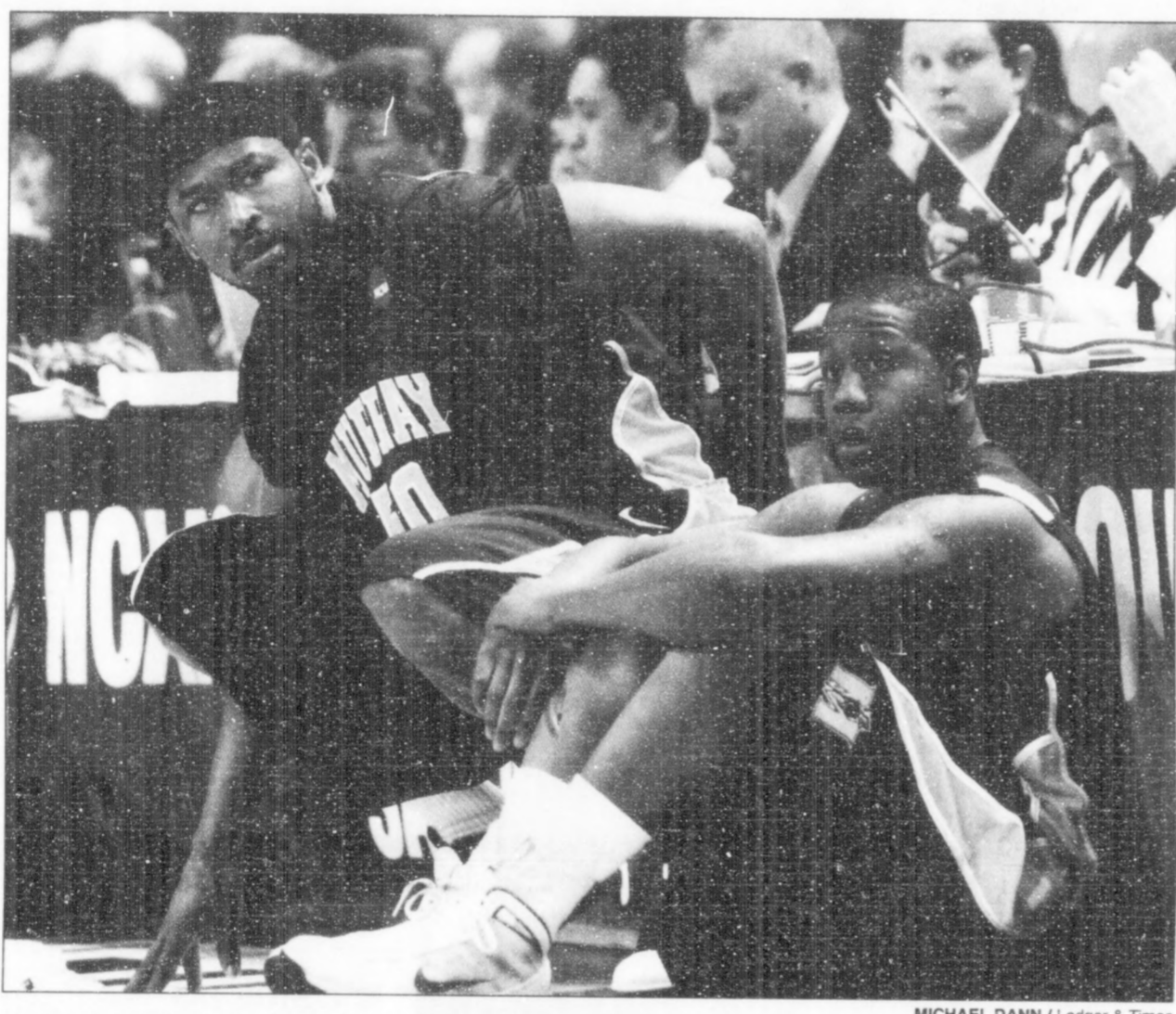
**By R.B. FALLSTROM**  
AP Sports Writer  
ST. LOUIS (AP) — Albert Pujols matched Stan Musial to reach another milestone. Still, the Cardinals current star is less than thrilled with his season so far. Pujols recorded his 37th career multihomer game with a pair of two-run shots, tying the Hall of Famer who's honored with two statues outside Busch Stadium in the St. Louis Cardinals' 8-0 victory over the Arizona Diamondbacks on Tuesday night. "It's pretty special," said Pujols, who had a season-best five RBIs. "I'm blessed to have the opportunity to be compared sometimes with him."

Dontrelle Willis (1-1) had another wild outing for the Diamondbacks, walking six, hitting a batter and getting lucky on a really wild pitch thrown behind a batter that caromed back to catcher Miguel Montero for a tag play at the plate in the fourth. The Cardinals had 14 baserunners in 23 at-bats against the 28-year-old lefty, who retired none of four batters to start the fifth and has walked 13 in 7 1-3 innings his last two starts. "It's been tough, because I feel like I've been one pitch away from getting out of some jams," Willis said. "It's almost like I feel I'd rather give up 12 runs and get out early than be in battling." "But that's the beauty of it, you have to battle and kind of make your own breaks." Adam Wainwright (11-5) hand-cuffed the Diamondbacks into the

See CARDINALS, 2C

RACER FOOTBALL

TACKLING A  
NEW SPORT



Georges Fotso (top left) will play football for Murray State this fall, this after spending the past three seasons playing basketball for the Racers. Fotso will have one semester left on his eligibility, which he intends to exhaust playing for new football coach Chris Hatcher as a defensive end.

FOTSO WILL EXHAUST  
ELIGIBILITY BY  
PLAYING FOOTBALL

By MICHAEL DANN  
Sports Editor

**C**hris Hatcher says that 6-foot-9 football players are hard to find. While that may be true, they're not hard to miss. It may not be one of his more prized recruiting jobs, but Hatcher has recently inherited the services of former Murray State basketball star Georges Fotso for the upcoming fall season.

While Fotso has no eligibility left for basketball, he does have one season left, which he intends to exhaust starting August 1.

Hatcher admits Fotso wasn't on his radar until a conversation with men's basketball coach Billy Kennedy took place prior to the start of the spring game back in April. "We don't know much about him because we can't work with him right now," Hatcher said on Monday. "It's hard to find those 6-8, 6-9 guys. I think initially we're going to try him out as a defensive end. Hopefully he can get out there and learn enough skill in a short period of time to help us, and who knows, a guy that big and that athletic, who knows, football may be in his future."

Hatcher also used terms like, "rolling the dice," but the first-year MSU football coach admitted, it's not so much taking a chance as it is taking a player. "No, I, we need bodies," he said. "We went through the final part of the spring portion with 60 players. So we need some bodies."

Hatcher maintains that Fotso's speed and agility would make him a suitable candidate at defensive end, and from a unit hit hard by graduation, especially the loss of Ohio Valley Conference Defensive Player of the Year Austen Lane, who played the same position, the first-year head coach is looking to plug whatever holes he can.

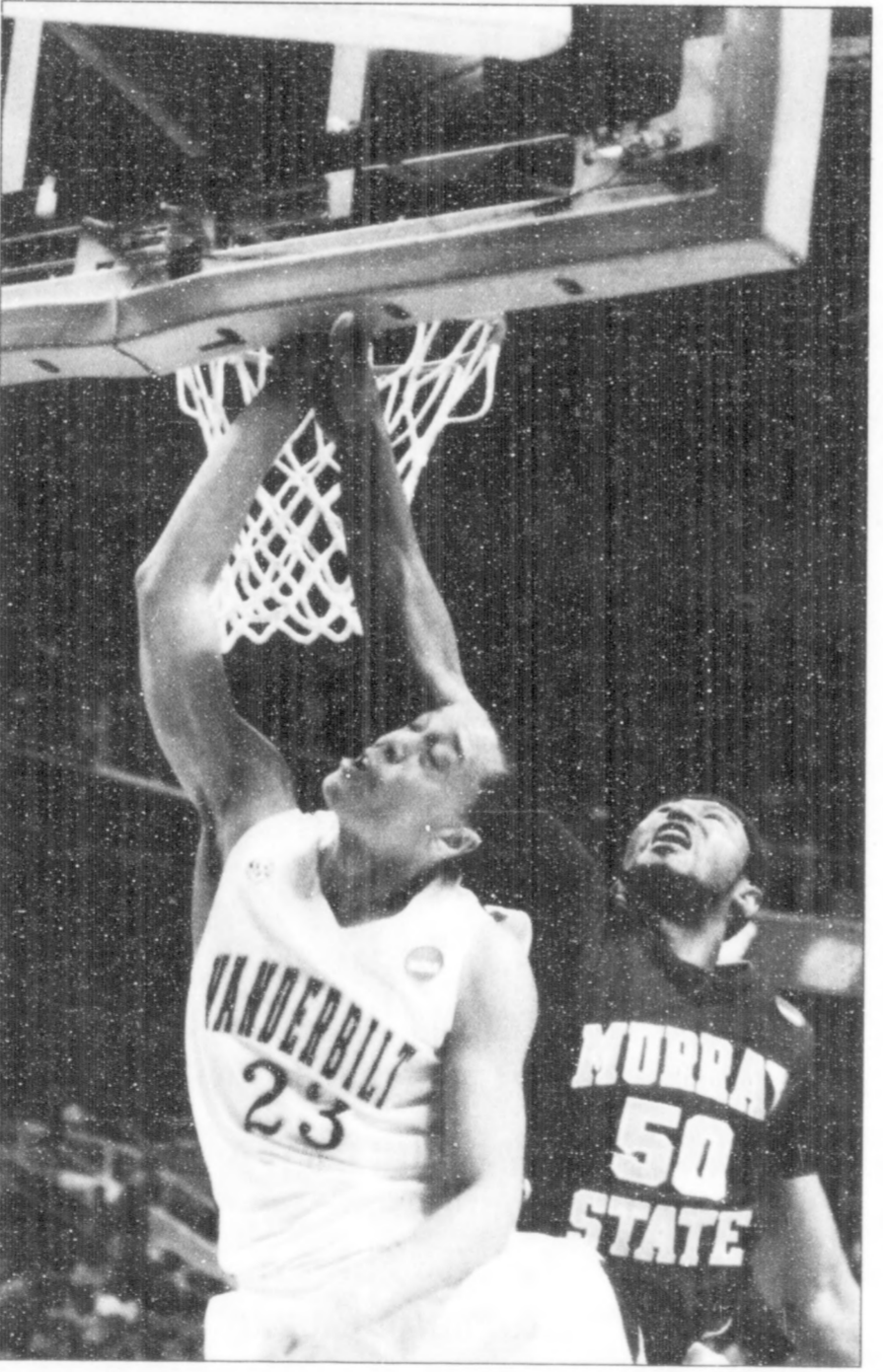
But Fotso has never played football, and Hatcher has taken that into consideration.

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**FOTSO FILE**  
Georges Fotso  
Height: 6-8  
Weight: 240

Games Played	Avg. Minutes	Rebs per game	Points per game
22	4.8	0.9	15

Personal Fouls per game: 0.7



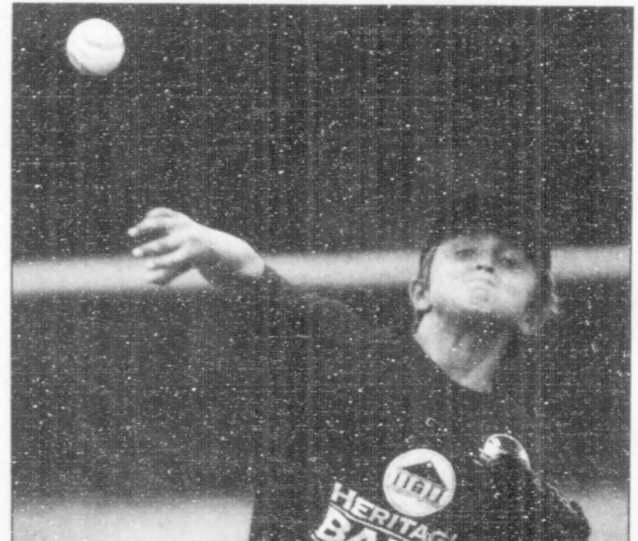
**GIDDY UP**  
PHOTOS FROM TUESDAY NIGHT'S MUSTANG CHAMPIONSHIP AT CENTRAL PARK



Zach Morris goes through the introductory lineup prior to the start of Tuesday's Mustang Championship between Mathis Roofing and Heritage Bank at Central Park. MICHAEL DANN / Ledger & Times



Mathis Roofing's Marshall Thompson makes a mad dash for home plate in the first inning Tuesday. MICHAEL DANN / Ledger & Times



Heritage Bank's Hunter Utley delivers a pitch in the first inning Tuesday night. MICHAEL DANN / Ledger & Times

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Seattle	32	44.421	14	Colorado	41	36.532	4
				San Francisco	40	36.526	4 1/2
				Arizona	30	48.385	15 1/2

**Tuesday's Games**

Oakland 4, Baltimore 2  
Seattle 7, N.Y. Yankees 4  
Cleveland 5, Toronto 4  
Boston 8, Tampa Bay 5  
Chicago White Sox 4, Kansas City 3  
Minnesota 11, Detroit 4  
L.A. Angels 6, Texas 5

**Wednesday's Games**

Detroit (A. Oliver 0-1) at Minnesota (Shaw 7-5), 12:10 p.m.  
Oakland (Sheets 3-7) at Baltimore (Milwood 2-8), 6:05 p.m.  
Seattle (F. Hernandez 5-5) at N.Y. Yankees (Vazquez 6-6), 6:05 p.m.  
Toronto (Litch 0-2) at Cleveland (Laffey 0-2), 6:05 p.m.  
Tampa Bay (Garza 8-5) at Boston (Matuszaka 5-2), 6:10 p.m.  
Chicago White Sox (Peavy 7-5) at Kansas City (Greinke 3-8), 7:10 p.m.  
Texas (Beltre 0-3) at L.A. Angels (Kazmir 7-6), 9:05 p.m.

**Thursday's Games**

Toronto (Marcum 7-3) at Cleveland (Masterson 2-7), 11:05 a.m.  
Seattle (Rowland-Smith 1-7) at N.Y. Yankees (Sabathia 9-3), 12:05 p.m.  
Oakland (Cahill 7-2) at Baltimore (Arnett 2-1), 6:05 p.m.  
Tampa Bay (Wiemann 6-2) at Minnesota (Pavano 9-6), 7:10 p.m.  
Texas (C. Wilson 6-3) at L.A. Angels (Lir Weaver 7-3), 9:05 p.m.

**Tuesday's Games**

Florida 7, N.Y. Mets 6  
Philadelphia 9, Cincinnati 6, 10 innings  
Washington 7, Atlanta 2  
Chicago Cubs 3, Pittsburgh 1  
Milwaukee 7, Houston 5  
St. Louis 8, Arizona 0  
Colorado 6, San Diego 3  
L.A. Dodgers 4, San Francisco 2

**Wednesday's Games**

Philadelphia (Halladay 9-6) at Cincinnati (Harang 6-7), 11:35 a.m.  
Houston (W. Rodriguez 4-10) at Milwaukee (Bush 3-5), 1:10 p.m.  
Arizona (Laffey 0-2) at St. Louis (Lluppan 0-3), 1:15 p.m.  
Pittsburgh (Lincoln 0-2) at Chicago Cubs (Gonzalez 2-5), 1:20 p.m.  
Colorado (Framos 2-2) at San Diego (Richard 5-4), 2:25 p.m.  
L.A. Dodgers (Padiella 1-2) at San Francisco (J. Sanchez 6-5), 2:45 p.m.  
N.Y. Mets (Pallenty 10-2) vs. Florida (Volstad 4-7) at San Juan, 6:05 p.m.  
Washington (J. Martin 0-3) at Atlanta (Gardner 5-3), 8:10 p.m.

**Thursday's Games**

Cincinnati (F. Wood 0-0) at Chicago Cubs (Shea 8-2), 1:20 p.m.  
N.Y. Mets (J. Santana 5-5) at Washington (L. Hernandez 6-4), 6:05 p.m.  
Philadelphia (Hamels 6-6) at Pittsburgh (D. McCutchen 0-3), 6:05 p.m.  
Milwaukee (Wolf 5-7) at St. Louis (Hawksworth 2-4), 7:15 p.m.  
San Francisco (Bumgarner 0-1) at Colorado (Cook 2-6), 7:40 p.m.  
Houston (Moehler 1-4) at San Diego (Gardner 5-5), 9:05 p.m.

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**Cardinals**  
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with the way things have gone this season," Pujols said. "But at the same time, if you look at it, it's kind of being greedy if you look at my numbers."  
Felipe Lopez had four hits to match his career best and scored three times. Matt Holliday had two hits and two walks, although he missed out on a two-double game when he was tagged out after oversliding second in the third.  
Willis' wildness didn't cost him early, with the Cardinals leaving the bases loaded and stranding two in the second.

**Fotso**  
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"He's a big, good looking athlete," Hatcher added. "He's a great young man and a really good student. The worst thing that happens is he comes in and plays 10 to 11 snaps a game and becomes a good push rasher. Maybe down the stretch, he will hone those skills. There aren't too many guys that big. They're hard to find."  
**Slate of the Union**  
The Fotso move isn't the only shakeup in the Racer football camp.  
Coaches have slowly begun moving their families into the Murray/Calloway County area. Hatcher said while he may be in charge inside the confines of Stewart Stadium, he comes second in command in the Hatcher household.  
"Oh yeah, my wife has me hammering, hanging, moving," he said. "Believe me, I know my place."  
Meanwhile, following the April 15 spring game, Hatcher preached the importance of continually working as the Aug. 1 deadline for the start of fall camp approaches.  
"Our guys just have to continue to work on their skill, work on their craft," he said. "I've been very optimistic because we've had so many guys here this summer. It's a process, like I've said from the get-go. I'm looking forward to getting back out there and working with them again."  
Hatcher said there is a lot of excitement heading into the season, and with that, a number of players have hung around this summer working out with strength coach Darren Edgington.  
"It'll be nice to have everyone here," Hatcher said of staff and students. "July 19th, we'll all get together and do a coaches camp for two weeks, going over everything from A to Z to make sure we are on the same page. Aug. 1, the boys report. Aug. 3 we have our first practice and we'll see what happens."

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### Court rules against soldier who took home rocket

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A federal appeals court affirmed Tuesday the conviction of a U.S. Army soldier who was found with a high-explosive helicopter rocket in his home.

The ruling by the 6th Circuit Court of Appeals says Randy Wayne Springer, convicted of possessing an unregistered firearm, claimed in his appeal that because he was a soldier, the rocket was always in the possession and under the control of the United States. The court rejected his argument as invalid.

In June 2003 Springer was a noncommissioned armament officer at Fort Campbell, Ky., who maintained weapons systems on attack helicopters, according to court records. He had deployed to combat at least four times and had received numerous decorations including a Meritorious Service Medal, six Army Commendation Medals and four Army Achievement Medals.

After a nighttime training exercise, Springer noticed that a helicopter had mistakenly been returned to the hangar with an unfired rocket left in the pod.

Springer said he tried to take the rocket to the post's ammunition supply point, but no one

was there. It was late, so Springer said he put it in his truck and took it home, intending to return it later.

Springer said he pulled out some of the wiring in the rocket so it would not be detonated by static electricity and left it in his garage. Within days, he had deployed to Iraq.

The rocket remained in his garage until 2007, according to court records. Springer's then-wife called police to discuss an order of protection she had taken out against him and she told them about the rocket, which was then returned to the post.

The court noted Springer admitted that soldiers were not allowed to transport weapons and ammunition in privately owned vehicles and they aren't authorized to store them at private residences. The court said that a reasonable juror could have easily found that his possession of the rocket was not authorized.

He received three years' probation. His attorney, Michael J. Flanagan, said Tuesday his client is still in the Army and is currently deployed.



### Crossroads Guitar Festival

Numerous musicians turned out for last week's Crossroads Guitar Festival in Chicago. Pictured, top left, Jeff Beck performs during the festival. Top right, Eric Clapton performs, and at left, ZZ Top performs.

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### Missing plane was reportedly flying too low

MOIESE, Mont. (AP) — Authorities say the pilot of a small aircraft gone missing during a sightseeing trip in northwestern Montana may have been flying too low when the plane was last seen near the Flathead River.

Federal Aviation Administration radar data put the 1968 Piper single-engine aircraft's altitude at 300 feet when it was last tracked west of the National Bison Range on Sunday.

Lake County sheriff's spokeswoman Carey Cooley says several witnesses report it may have been flying even lower than that.

FAA spokesman Mike Fergus says the minimum altitude is 500 feet.

Two reporters for the Daily Inter Lake newspaper of Kalispell were aboard the plane along with the pilot and another man.



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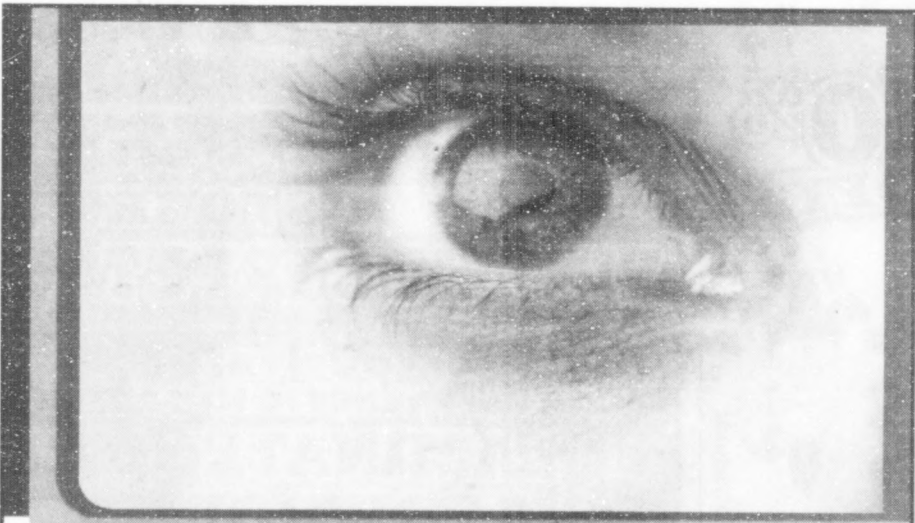
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### Rough seas halt skimming operations off Gulf Coast

By TOM BREEN  
and JAY REEVES  
Associated Press Writers

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — BP and the Coast Guard sent oil-scooping skimming ships to the Gulf of Mexico back to shore Tuesday because nasty weather from Tropical Storm Alex churned up rough seas and powerful winds.

U.S. Coast Guard Lt. Dave French said all efforts had been halted for now off the Louisiana coast. Efforts also had been halted off the coasts of Florida, Alabama and Mississippi.

French said workers were using the time off the water to replenish supplies and perform maintenance work on equipment.

"We're ready to go as soon as conditions allow us to get those people back out and fighting this oil spill," French said.

The loss of skimming work combined with 25 mph gusts driving water into the coast has left beaches especially vulnerable. In Alabama, the normally white beaches were streaked with long lines of oil and tar balls collected on the sand. One swath of beach 40 feet wide was stained brown and mottled with globs of oil matted together.

Tropical Storm Alex was projected to stay well away from the spill zone before possibly making landfall as a hurricane as early as Wednesday just south of the U.S.-Mexico border. But its outer edges were causing problems out in the Gulf.

Wayne Hebert, who helps manage skimming operations for BP, said all nearshore skimmers were idled off the coasts of Florida, Alabama and Mississippi.

Waves were as high as 12 feet Tuesday in some parts of the Gulf. The surging waves and nasty weather make skimming work

unsafe and ineffective, and also can mangle oil-soaking booms.

The Coast Guard had to evacuate workers and equipment from coastal areas in Terrebonne Parish because of tidal surges that could cause flooding, French said.

The only vessels left in the water are being used to capture or burn oil and gas leaking from the well and to drill two relief wells that officials say are the best hope for stopping the leak for good.

Coast Guard Adm. Thad Allen, the federal government's point man for the spill response, said this round of rough weather wasn't expected to affect the drilling operation. Nor is it expected to halt the tanker sacking

up large quantities of oil through the cap on the well, or a second vessel that is burning off hundreds of thousands of gallons at the surface.

Ten boats that had been removing oil from the coast of Alabama sought shelter in the protected waters of Mobile Bay or Perdido Bay, and a flotilla of vessels that had been trying to prevent oil from entering the pass into Perdido Bay were gone.

In Mississippi, four skimmers were riding out the storm beside Petit Bois Island, Hebert said.

Cleanup crews fought the winds and showers with empty bags blowing across the sand occasionally and the tops of canvas shelters flapping in the breeze.

Pulling boats and crews off the water could cost precious time, said Nancy Kuntze, co-director of the Coastal Response Research Center at the University of New Hampshire.

Equipment has to be stripped down, packed and protected from the force of the storm, and then has to be reassembled and deployed again, she said.



AND BABY MAKES THREE: Nine-year-old Myron King and his six-year-old sister Lucy Anna enjoy a laugh this week while eating lunch and caring for their pretend baby in Louisville. The Mennonite children from Union Star, were waiting for their mother and sisters to finish selling farm products at a farmers market. (AP Photo/Ed Reinke)

### Fewer hungry children getting free summer meals

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Hungry children looking for a free meal this summer may not be able to find one.

States and cities have cut funding for summer meal programs as need has skyrocketed, according to a new report from an anti-hunger group that tracked the program in 2009. Budget woes that have left many families hungry are also affecting local governments that find themselves without the needed dollars to feed children while they are out of school.

"Low-income children across the country clearly bore the brunt of budget cuts," said Jim Weill, president of the Food Research and Action Center, which compiled the report to be released Tuesday.

Summer nutrition programs aim to feed children who get most of their nutrition — or sometimes their only real meal of the day — at school. The food research group measures the effectiveness of these summer programs by comparing the number of low-income children receiving meals during the summer with those receiving free and reduced-price school meals during the school year.

The group's data, collected from the Agriculture Department and a survey of state child nutrition officials, show that during the summer of 2009, only 16 percent of students who ate free or reduced-cost lunches during the school year were fed when school was out. The figure was 17 percent in the summer of 2008 and 21 percent in 2007.

California is one of the biggest losers, the group says. The state, in the midst of a budget crisis, had 78,000 fewer children participating in summer nutrition programs in 2009, a 13 percent drop from the previous year. The group says the decrease was mostly due to the closure of many school districts' summer school programs.

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