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'It has to be all of us working together'

Campus community meets new president

By KRISTIN TAYLOR
Staff Writer

In introducing himself to the Murray State community, Dr. Randy Dunn said being the university president means leading as a steward, bringing together different opinions and resources to advance the school.

MSU Board of Regents chairman Don Sparks officially introduced Dunn during a press conference to a standing room-only crowd in the Curris Center's Barkley Room. The regents voted 7-4 to hire Dunn during a special-called meeting Thursday night.

"To a great extent — with the faculty, students and staff — he's going to determine the future of our university," Sparks said.

Having spent a decade at Southern Illinois University as a professor and more recently chair of the department of educational administration and higher education, Dunn said he has followed Murray State's progress. Since 2004, he has been the state superintendent for education under Illinois Gov. Rod Blagojevich. He will remain in that capacity through the November election.

"Murray State is a jewel in the crown for higher education in Kentucky," Dunn said during his introduction. "You all know that. I had known that before coming."

Dunn was introduced to the Murray State campus the day before the graduation ceremony, although he's not expected to officially take off until Dec. 1. Although still technically on leave from SIU, Dunn said he will resign from there once the contract details are finalized.

Rather than presenting a list of new goals, Dunn said he will build on successes Murray State has already had and evaluate what administrators, facul-

ty, staff, students and community members have in mind for the future. He pledged to help build the donor base, keep alumni engaged, maintain and establish relationships and continue recruiting efforts.

"There are stories to tell ... That can't be one voice," Dunn said about wanting to build relationships on campus and beyond. "It has to be all of us working together. I hope I can assist with that."

At least one Murray State group expressed reservation about Dunn's hiring. The Faculty Senate released a statement Wednesday night saying Dunn was considered the least acceptable candidate of the three finalists brought to campus. Faculty members also expressed dissatisfaction with some regents' decision to hire a president now despite the unanimous vote last week that would have extended the search through the summer and possibly introduce new candidates.

Despite knowing those concerns, Dunn said he was ready to work with all the groups — including the faculty, which seemed more open Friday to his presidency.

"My role becomes a steward, a servant leader," he said. "I need to listen to what fits into the landscape that is Murray State."

Faculty Senate President Dr. Steve White read a prepared statement that said the board did the right thing by having almost all of its discussion Thursday night in open session. On behalf of the faculty, White also pledged to cooperate with Dunn for the sake of the university.

"As always, the faculty will work toward the best interest of Murray State University. Although the faculty expressed reservation about the search process we greatly appreciate



Dr. Randy Dunn speaks during a press conference Friday morning after being introduced as Murray State's 11th president. The Board of Regents voted 7-4 Thursday night to hire Dunn, who currently serves as the superintendent of education for Illinois. He's expected to officially start on campus Dec. 1.

and recognize the board's tradition-breaking step of opening last night's meeting to the public," White said. "... I offer to President Dunn our full cooperation, and we wish for him a productive presidency that will take a great, student-oriented university, to a higher level."

Dunn seemed to welcome the starting point. "It really is my role in coming in as a president to reach out to everyone," Dunn said. "There's no reason any one constituent group should have more reason to say, 'He's a great guy' than any other."

Originally, Dunn considered a close-to-unanimous vote necessary for his hiring, but between Friday and Wednesday he changed his mind. During the press conference, he said after some soul-searching he realized few things are close to unanimous and he was ready to get back to higher education, especially in an administrative role.

Dunn also nixed the idea that he is closely associated with MSU interim President Dr. Kern Alexander — something that has been widely speculated on campus and in the community. While he sought some advice and university background from Alexander once he became a candidate, Dunn said he is not

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Fletcher hopes indictments don't slow state work

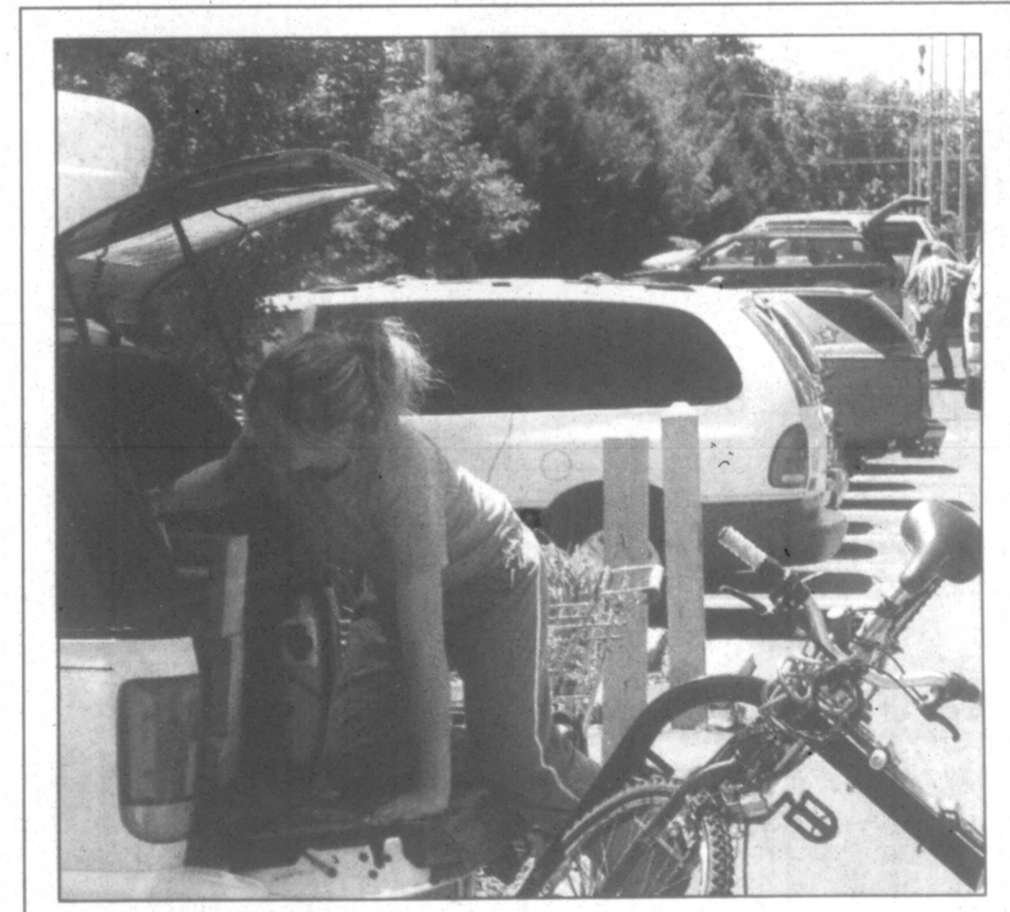
FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Gov. Ernie Fletcher, facing a criminal arraignment on charges that he violated state hiring laws, urged cabinet secretaries on Friday not to let his legal troubles distract them from their work.

"I told them as I have throughout to not let this take us off our game, or off our focus, to continue to move forward," Fletcher, flocked by key leaders from his administration, told reporters. "We cannot allow these sorts of actions to harm our efforts to move the state forward."

A special grand jury on Thursday indicted Fletcher on charges that he illegally rewarded political supporters with state jobs. If convicted, Fletcher could be removed from office and even sent to jail.

The indictment specifically charges Fletcher with criminal conspiracy, official misconduct and violating a prohibition against political discrimination. Fletcher contends the charges are politically motivated by Attorney General Greg Stumbo, who is

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PACK 'EM UP AND MOVE 'EM OUT!: MSU's Hester College resident Carrie Brazelton packs up her clothes, her bicycle, her microwave — and don't forget her kayak — as well as everything else she once stored inside her dorm room into her vehicle as she moved out of the building Friday afternoon. The dorm area of the college was buzzing with activity all day as students packed up to leave college for summer break.

Group auctions items left behind

By TOM BERRY
Staff Writer

As Murray State University students are packing up their bags for a long but happy trip home, fellow students are collecting the things they leave behind in dorm rooms with plans to sell them to benefit the needy of Murray-Calloway County.

Rotaract President Mitchum Owen as well as members Rachel Klapper, Kate Cushing, Kristin Gillingham and several others have collected a ton of rugs, cassette tapes, CDs, clothing, books, magazines, beanbags, notebooks, carpeting, irons, furniture, silverware, computer games, a toaster, non-perishable food stuff, a microwave oven — even a fully-functional Pentium II computer — left behind by college students obviously in a hurry or excited about vacating dorm rooms.

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PoliceFireLogs

Murray Police Department

- The laundromat at University Heights Apartments was reported vandalized at 4:14 p.m. Thursday.
- An injury crash was reported at 12th and Main streets at 4:32 p.m. Thursday.
- Hallie McCampbell, 32, and Chandra Jones, 22, both of Mayfield, were arrested for theft by unlawful taking after a shoplifting complaints was reported at 6:18 p.m. Thursday at Wal-Mart.
- Two officers responded to Forest View Apartments at 12:59 a.m. Friday in reference to a criminal trespass incident.

Murray State University Police Department

- A guitar was reported stolen at 2:54 p.m. Thursday at Hart College. A theft by unlawful taking more than \$300 report was taken.

Calloway County Fire-Rescue

- A transformer was reported on fire at 6:20 p.m. Thursday on Ky. 121 South before Yarbrough Road but it was unfounded.

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

CourtDocket

Calloway Circuit Court

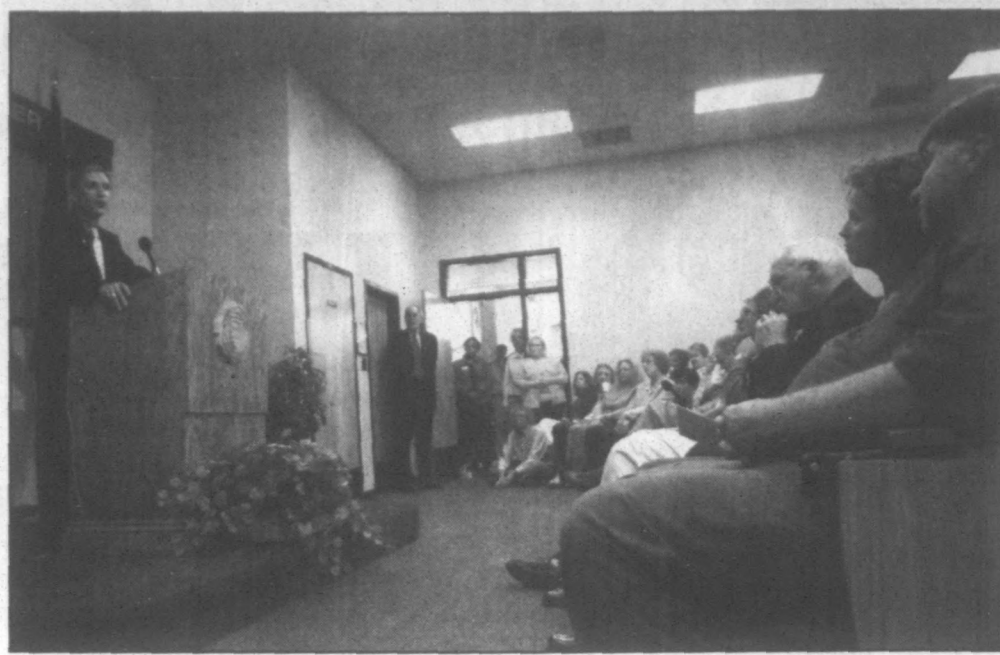
- DeMarcus Glen Redman, 20, of Lilbourn, Mo., was indicted Tuesday for criminal attempt to commit first-degree robbery. Murray State University Police arrested Redman, who is not a student, April 30 for being armed with a 9-millimeter pistol the day before while attempting to rob a male stranger at the intramural field on campus. Police recovered the gun in the 700 block of College Courts after Redman gave them information. He remains in Calloway County jail on a \$100,000 cash bond.
- Justin William Clark, 20, a MSU student from Owensboro, was indicted Tuesday after MSU took his case straight to the grand jury. He is charged with first-degree burglary and two counts of second-degree assault. Clark is accused of unlawfully entering another guy's dorm room and seriously injuring him by hitting him in the face and head and tearing out his earrings. The incident also involved a woman being seriously injured when Clark threw her against a sink.
- Christopher J. Bland, 43, who lives in a Wiswell Rod apartment, was indicted Tuesday on three charges — third-degree assault, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest. MSU Police took the case straight to the grand jury. Bland is accused of striking MSU officer Mark Johnson with his fist and making threats while he arrested Jan. 20.
- Terry Lynn Walston, 38, of Almo, was indicted Tuesday for manufacturing methamphetamine, first-degree possession of a controlled substance (meth), possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of marijuana. He also had four guns in his possession, enhancing the drug charges from April 18.
- Tracy Stockwell, 39, and Mike Stockwell, 40, who live on Sharp Street, as well as Randy Garland, 44, of Lynnwood Drive, were indicted Tuesday on the drug charges for which they were originally arrested in April. Tracy Stockwell faces seven charges — first-degree manufacturing methamphetamine, first-degree possession of a controlled substance, possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia and three counts of fourth-degree controlled substance endangerment to a child. She was arrested after a search of the 1005 Sharp St. residence prompted when her husband and his passenger were arrested after a traffic stop. Mike Stockwell and Garland each are charged with first-degree manufacturing meth and possession of anhydrous ammonia and Stockwell faces an additional charge of first-degree possession of a controlled substance (meth).
- Keith Duncan, 40, who lives on North Fourth Street, was indicted Tuesday on the attempted murder charge on which he was arrested March 26 after shooting his girlfriend in her leg and hand during a domestic dispute. The grand jury also added a second-degree persistent felony offender charge.

— Information is obtained from court records.

■ New ...

From Front

driven by the same values. "Over time people just have to see that," he said. "... That is a charge that's unfounded. The proof will be in the pudding." Among those ready to work with Dunn is MSU Associate Provost Tim Todd, who was one of the three finalists on campus last week. In line to shake Dunn's hand after the press conference, Todd said the interviewing process showed him more about faculty, staff and student needs. He plans to use his experience to help Dunn move MSU forward. "I will support him 100 percent. I am proud Dr. Dunn is my president and I will work with him," Todd said. "I love this university. I've been here for 11 years and I hope to be here for awhile longer."



MICHAEL DANN/Ledger & Times

MSU's new president, Dr. Randy Dunn, speaks to a standing-room only crowd Friday morning when he was introduced to faculty, staff, students and community members.

■ Fletcher ...

From Front

widely considered a potential Democratic challenger in next year's gubernatorial election. An arraignment hearing was set for 1:30 p.m. EDT June 7. Jim Deckard, Fletcher's general counsel, said the governor won't have to appear at the arraignment. "The normal course is for private counsel to enter an appearance and a plea," Deckard said. The grand jury also indicted former state highway engineer Sam Beverage on Thursday on a perjury charge, and issued 14 indictments under seal. Those are in addition to 13 other current and former administration officials and associates previously indicted on misdemeanor counts. For the last year, a special grand jury has been investigating whether his administration broke state law by basing personnel decisions on political considerations. Fletcher announced in August that he had pardoned his entire administration — other than himself — for any charges that could result from the probe. In his pardon, Fletcher named nine people specifically and offered blanket amnesty to everyone else. Fletcher, the first Republican elected Kentucky governor since

■ Items ...

From Front

1967, centered his 2003 campaign around a promise to "clean up the mess in Frankfort." Fletcher said he has "no intention" of pardoning himself for the alleged crimes, and he has no plans to resign. "If anything, I'm tempted to fight even harder," he said. "In fact, that's what I'm doing." The criminal indictment against Fletcher alleges he conspired with other administration officials, including former chief of staff Daniel Groves, on a hiring scheme dubbed the "Governor's Personnel Initiative." Administration officials, according to the indictment, crafted an elaborate system of screening job candidates for positions throughout state government. Those officials ran background checks on prospective job prospects' political affiliations and donations, according to the indictment. Fletcher perpetuated the conspiracy by repeatedly denying its existence and claiming that his administration's internal review uncovered no violations of state law, according to the indictment. A hearing that had been scheduled for Friday morning dealing with a motion by the attorney general's office seeking electronic messages sent to and from the governor was postponed. Vicki Glass, a spokeswoman for the attorney general, said a new date hasn't yet been set for the hearing.

Owen said he hopes this year's sale will be just the beginning of more come. "This is the first time we have ever done this, but we hope it will be our first annual," Owen said during an interview at the club's selling site on the lower floor of the Trio Programs building on campus. Owen said club members wanted to find a way to profit the needy from all the items left behind by students each May by outgoing graduates or lowerclassmen just packing it in for some summer fun. "We're finding just about everything...furniture, carpets, books. You name it," Owen said. "Just about everything you can imagine a college student would need in a dorm room." Rotaract is a collegiate version of the Rotary Club International and all proceeds of the sale will be donated to Murray's Need Line. All items not sold will be donated to Angel's Attic. Donations above the price of an item will also be accepted. The sale will continue through today and the public is encouraged to come by and browse. To find the sale, go north on North 16th Street alongside the campus and take a right turn opposite Calloway Avenue next to Alexander Hall. The sale is located in the basement of the Trio Programs building to the right. A large yard sale sign has been posted.

TVA considers Ky. land deals

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The Tennessee Valley Authority will consider a moratorium on major land deals and requests from Kentucky power distributors to use TVA transmission lines to get electricity from other suppliers, the federal utility said Thursday. Both matters are on the agenda for a May 18 directors meeting in Hopkinsville, Ky., the first meeting of the TVA board since six members joined its expanded part-time body a month ago. "Several board members have requested that major land decisions be placed on hold while the new TVA board reviews issues associated with land transactions," TVA spokesman John Moulton said. The action comes on the heels of influential Chattanooga developer John Thornton's property swap for 578 TVA acres to build a high-end residential development on Nickajack Lake near Jasper, Tenn. Moulton said he was not aware of any other major pending land deals, but it is known that developers are also interested in TVA properties on Watts Bar Lake south of Knoxville. New Chairman Bill Sansom said after the board was sworn in March 31 that the first order of business, at the request of Kentucky Sen. Mitch McConnell, would be addressing the concerns of six Kentucky utilities that have given cancellation notices.

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- The Murray-Calloway County Park Board will meet Monday at 6 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce conference room.
- The Murray Planning Commission will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday at city hall. The agenda includes a review of audio proceedings concerning Chantilly Place subdivision.
- The Murray Board of Zoning Adjustments will meet at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday at city hall. The agenda includes three conditional use permit requests and a few sign variance requests.
- To report a Town Crier item, call 753-1916.

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Obituaries

Mrs. June Curd

Mrs. June Curd, 63, Murray, died Wednesday, May 10, 2006, at 1:33 p.m. at Lourdes Hospital, Paducah.

A retired bookkeeper for the Bank of Murray, now Regions Bank, she was a member of New Providence Church of Christ.

Her husband, Larry Curd, died in 1993. Born June 5, 1942, in Stewart County, Tenn., she was the daughter of the late W.T. Kingins and Edna Dorothy Page Kingins.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Crystal Hurt and husband, Mark, Memphis, Tenn.; one son, Joe Dale Curd and wife, Valerie, and two brothers, Billy Joe Kingins and wife, Shirley, and David Kingins and wife, Kay, all of Murray; four grandchildren, Paige Hurt, Jeremy Curd and Jonathan Curd, all of Murray, and Leah Hurt, Memphis, Tenn.

The funeral will be at 11 today (Saturday) in the chapel of J.H. Churchill Funeral Home. John Dale and Mark Hurt will officiate. Burial will follow in the New Providence Cemetery.

Freddy Roberts, Kenneth Geurin, Will Ed Travis, Elisha Taylor, Harold Phillips, Don Bailey, Bobby Dee Osborn and Terry Housden will serve as pallbearers. Congregational singing will be led by Bobby C. Stubblefield. Visitation will be at the funeral home after 5 p.m. today (Friday). Expressions of sympathy may be made to the Lourdes Dialysis Center of Murray, 609 S. 12th St., Murray, Ky., 42071.

Mrs. Delores Zuckschwerdt Williams

Mrs. Delores Zuckschwerdt Williams, 52, of Paris, Tenn., died Thursday, May 11, 2006, at Murray-Calloway County Hospital's emergency room.

She was a resident and care assistant for Glendale Place, Murray, and a Baptist.

Born Sept. 6, 1953, in Chicago, Ill., she was the daughter of Otto Zuckschwerdt Jr. and Gracie N. Wade Zuckschwerdt.

Her husband, Jackie Lee Williams, to whom she was married April 2, 1971, died June 23, 1996. She also was preceded by one sister, Dorothy Christine Zuckschwerdt, who died as an infant.

Survivors include one daughter, Joyce Ann Henry and husband, James, and one son, Tony Lee Williams, all of Almo; four sisters, Gloria Shumaker, Huntsville, Ala., Ruth Phillips, Jackson, Tenn., Treasa Zuckschwerdt, Paris, and Kathy Zuckschwerdt Crouch, Murray; five brothers, Bill Zuckschwerdt, Paris, Jimmy Zuckschwerdt, Hazel Green, Ala., Jerry Zuckschwerdt, Titesville, Fla., Larry Zuckschwerdt and Danny Zuckschwerdt, both of Puryear; one grandson, Logan Henry; several nieces and nephews.

The funeral service will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at McEvoy Funeral Home Chapel, Paris. Larry Craig of Dover, Tenn., will officiate. Burial will follow at Mt. Carmel Cemetery, Big Sandy, Tenn.

Pallbearers will be Bill Zuckschwerdt, Bill Zuckschwerdt Jr., Danny Zuckschwerdt, Jimmy Zuckschwerdt, Larry Zuckschwerdt and James Krezinski.

Visitation will be from 4 to 8 p.m. Saturday and after 10 a.m. Sunday.

Mr. Jacob L. McKnight

Mr. Jacob L. McKnight, 75, of Stewart Cemetery Road, Almo, died at 7:32 p.m. Thursday, May 11, 2006, at his home after a long illness.

Born July 7, 1930 in Doniphan, Mo., he was of the Baptist faith. He owned and operated the McKnight and Sons sawmill for 45 years. He was preceded in death by his parents, Ted McKnight and Ellen McNew McKnight, as well as two brothers, Jack McKnight and Jim McKnight.

Survivors include his wife, Arvada Mathis McKnight, whom he married June 2, 1951, in Pocohontas, Ark.; one daughter, Kathy Harness and her husband, Rick, Almo; four sons, Terry McKnight, Almo, Dennis McKnight, Murray, David McKnight and his wife, Susan, Doniphan, Mo., Guy McKnight and his wife, Joyce, Murray; one sister, Margaret Tillman, Springfield, Ala.; two brothers, Albert McKnight and his wife, Joan, Doniphan, Mo., John McKnight and his wife, Vergie, Murray; 15 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren.

The funeral service will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at J.H. Churchill Funeral Home. Rev. Brett Miles will officiate. Burial will follow at Stewart Cemetery. Visitation will be at the funeral home from 5 to 9 p.m. today (Saturday).

Mrs. N. Josephine Hendon Whalin

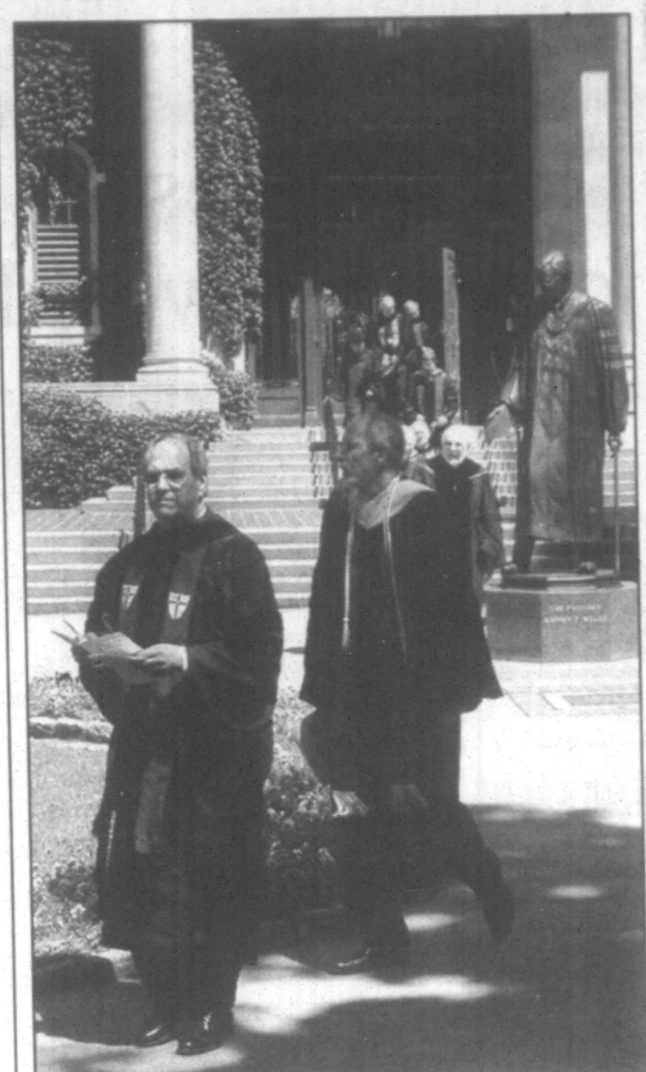
Mrs. N. Josephine Hendon Whalin, 78, of Chapel Road, Murray, died Friday, May 12, 2006, at 2:59 p.m. at her home under Hospice care following a brief illness.

She worked with the Indiana University Medical Center, Indianapolis, Ind., and retired from the Riley Children's Hospital after 30 years of service. She was a member of First Baptist Church, Murray, and was active in the Eastern Star #456 in Indianapolis before moving back to Murray in 1992.

Born July 9, 1927, in Golden Pond, she was the daughter of the late Luther F. Hendon and Bertha Ross Hendon. Her first husband, Owen Litchfield; second husband, Howard Lee Walin; and one daughter, Carol Ann Litchfield, preceded her in death.

Survivors include one daughter, Juanita Litchfield Stinson and husband, Bill, Murray; one son, Harold W. (Bud) Litchfield and wife, Sally, Edinburg, Ind.; one sister, Rosa Hendon Turner and husband, Frank, Crown Point, Ind.; two brothers, Ira F. Hendon and wife, Norma, Dover, Tenn., and John D. Hendon and wife, Gail, Westland, Mich.; six grandchildren, Beth Stinson Turner and husband, Lance, Fredericksburg, Va., Tom Stinson, Murray, Matt Litchfield and wife, Beth, Franklin, Ind., Pat Litchfield and wife, Aimee, Scott Litchfield, and Misty Litchfield Williams and husband, David, all of Edinburg; 18 great-grandchildren; nine great-great-grandchildren.

The funeral service will be at 1 p.m. Monday at J.H. Churchill Funeral Home. Dr. Todd Buck will officiate. Burial will follow in Pleasant Hill Cemetery at Land Between the Lakes. Visitation will be from 5 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.



GREG TRAVIS/Ledger & Times

HONORS DAY AT MSU: Murray State University held its annual Honors Day program Friday at Lovett Auditorium. Traditionally, the ceremony is held just before Commencement each spring to recognize the academic accomplishments of Murray State students. MSU interim President Dr. Kern Alexander said the students honored exemplify fulfillment of the central mission of the university, to ensure that MSU's students receive a college education of the highest quality. Pictured above, faculty and administrators march from Pogue Library to Lovett Auditorium for the start of the program.

Second DNA tests show no link to Duke team

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A second round of DNA testing in the Duke University lacrosse rape case came back with the same result as the first — no conclusive match to any member of the team, defense attorneys said Friday.

Attorney Joseph Cheshire, who represents a team captain who has not been charged, said the tests showed genetic material from a "single male source" was found on a vaginal swab taken from the accuser, but that material did not match any of the players.

"In other words, it appears this woman had sex with a male," said Cheshire, who spoke at a news conference with other defense attorneys in the case. "It also appears with certainty it wasn't a Duke lacrosse player."

Cheshire said the testing did find some genetic material from several people on a plastic fingernail found in a bathroom trash can of the house where the team held the March 13 party. He said some of that material had the "same characteristics" — a link short of a conclusive match — to some of the players, but not the two who have been charged with rape, kidnapping and sexual assault.

Along with the fingernail, the trash can contained cotton swabs, tissue, toilet paper and other items that would carry the DNA of people who used the bathroom, Cheshire said.

Two members of the team have been charged with raping a stripper hired to perform at the party.

The dancer, a 27-year-old black student at nearby North Carolina Central University, told police she was raped and beaten for a half-hour by three white men at the party. A grand jury has charged sophomores Reade Seligmann, of Essex Fells, N.J., and Collin Finnerty, of Garden City, N.Y., with rape, kidnapping and sexual assault.

Defense attorneys have strongly proclaimed that all the players are innocent, consistently pointing to an initial round of DNA tests they said found

no match between the 46 players tested and the accuser.

District Attorney Mike Nifong did not immediately return a call to his home seeking comment Friday night.

After the first round of tests came back from a state crime lab without a match, Nifong said that in 75 to 80 percent of all sexual assault cases, there is no DNA evidence.

But Stan Goldman, a Loyola Law School professor and former Los Angeles County public defender, said he would be surprised if Nifong went ahead with the case unless "they really have something significant that they are not revealing to us" — such as a lacrosse player willing to testify he saw a rape.

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"I see. How are your people skills? Are you able to quickly assess people and determine their strengths and weaknesses? Are you able to quickly identify which people have our interests at heart and which intend us harm?"

"I took a psychology course in college once."
"OK, then, how are you at managing disputes? There will be a lot of disputes in this job and resolving them requires excellent listening skills, comprehensive reasoning skills and the ability to enforce sound judgment."

"Managing disputes? Well, I almost talked my way out of a parking ticket once, but that cop had it out for me."

"Perhaps you have other skills that are mandatory for the hardest job in the world. How are your comedy skills? That is, how are you at encouraging laughter, one of the most important elements of this job?"

"Laughter? You mean like telling jokes? I know a good Irish joke about these two guys --"

"That won't be necessary. What about ethics and morals? Do you have a strong sense of right and wrong? Are you able to quickly determine the honest path in any situation? And do you have the ability to promote this knowledge as part of an extended development program?"

"Ethics and morals? Well, I got a C-plus once on a paper I wrote on Aristotle. Or was it Plato? I always confuse those two. Of

course, it might have been that Ben Franklin paper and --"

"Let's just keep moving along. In this job, you will be facing unprecedented threats from outsiders. As a result of the Internet and mass media, there are many charlatans out there who hold evil intentions. Do you have the fortitude to fend off such threats?"

"Sure, if someone can help me determine what they are? I'm good with tasks once somebody helps me define them."

"Oh, brother. There has to be some area where you excel. In this job you will have every one of your buttons pushed, but you must never lose your cool. Do you have extraordinary patience?"

"I waited nearly five minutes for a burger once before berating the counter lady."

"Extraordinary. Let's talk then about your career aspirations. Where do you see yourself in five years?"

"I figure that once I show everyone how good I am at the hardest job in the world, I'll quickly move to the top of the ladder."

"But you cannot advance in this job. There is only one job level. You will never be promoted."

"Never promoted? What kind of shift would I have to work?"

"Ah, excellent question. This job requires a 24-hour-a-day shift, seven days a week. There are no breaks."

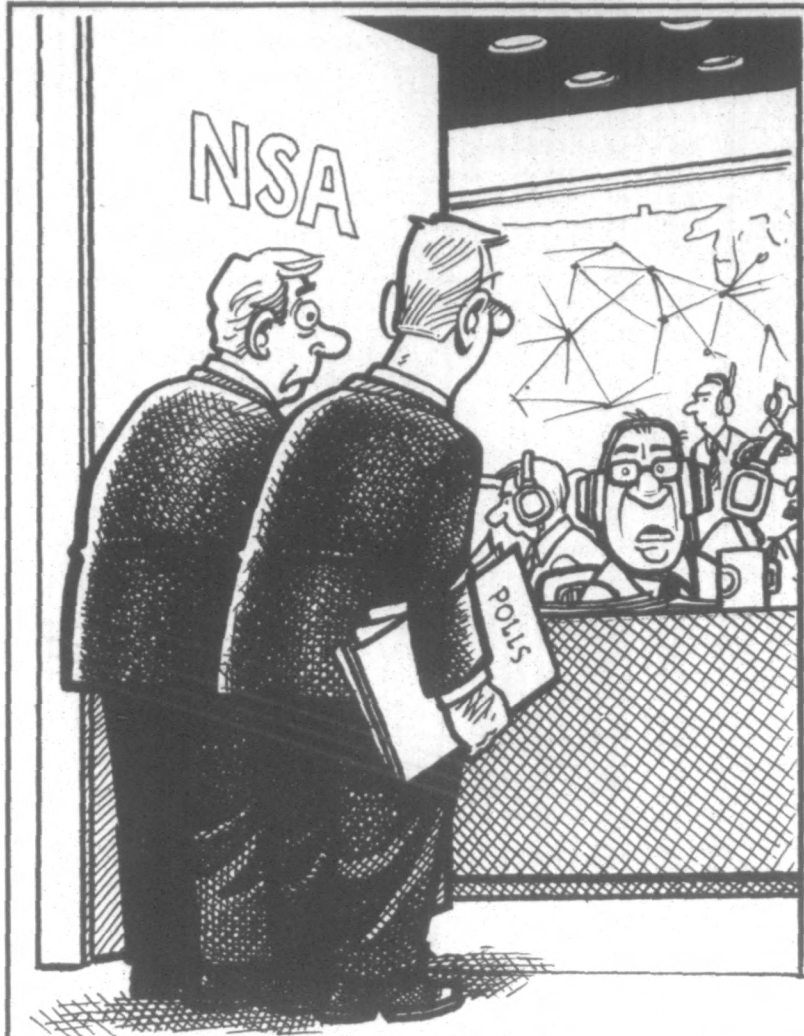
"No breaks! Let me get this straight. This job requires a high level of skills of every kind. It requires sound judgment and patience. It means never having the weekend off or even taking a break. Please tell me I'd get lots of assistants."

"There are no assistants." "Then surely this job pays a lot of dough?"

"Not a penny. People who hold this job work free."

"Free!" "Yes, free." "What the heck kind of job is this anyway?"

"It's the job of mother, the hardest job in the world."



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The Great Foot-Stamping of 1811

1811 was, quite literally, a year of major upheaval in the recently-born United States nations. Consider these things:

— there was unusual heavy flooding of the Mississippi and Ohio valleys in the summer of 1811, unusually fierce hurricanes and tornadoes in the fall (heavily damaging Nashville and Charleston), an appearance of the Great Comet with a head 15 million miles wide and a tail 100 million miles long visible from September through December, a high-complete eclipse of the sun in September, and a massive exodus of tens of thousands of squirrels from the north rushing south, drowning by the multitudes in the Ohio;

— the Louisiana Territory, once the scene of traitorous plots of secession and empire-building by vice president Aaron Burr and General James Wilkinson, commander of all U.S. armies, was beginning to be settled;

— America was about to go back to war (and did in 1812) with England, over issues such as English impressments of several hundred American sailors and English support of anti-American Indian tribes out near Canada;

— Native American leader Tecumseh, having forged an alliance of the Indian tribes of the Old Northwest, traveled south to try to get the Cherokees, Chickasaws, Choctaws, and Creeks to join the alliance, the aim of which was to stop, by force if necessary, the white land-grabbing of Indian lands;

— entrepreneur-engineer Nicholas Roosevelt, in partnership with Robert Livingstone and Robert Fulton, built and launched the first steamboat, the New Orleans, to travel the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers;

— two dissolute and impoverished nephews of Thomas Jefferson, out in

western Kentucky, savagely hacked a slave to death ten days before Christmas and proceeded to burn his remains in their fireplace; and

— beginning at about 2:15 a.m., December 16th, a series of several thousand earthquakes, originating at New Madrid (on the Mississippi River western bank where the Ohio River joins the Mississippi) and lasting into April of 1812, caused the Mississippi River to flow backward and created Reelfoot Lake.

Any one of these phenomena was historically noteworthy in and of itself and, indeed, whole books have been written about each, but free-lance writer Jay Feldman summarizes the research on all and links all of them together in his book, *When the Mississippi Ran Backwards: Empire, Intrigue, Murder, and the New Madrid Earthquakes* (Free Press, 2005).

The event which ties all the others together is the New Madrid earthquake. It was felt over a region some million-and-a-half square miles in area, as far away as Charleston and Boston, and by modern standards, three of the quakes would measure near or over 8.0 on magnitude scales, and six others would have been in the 7.0-7.5 range, all of them among the largest quakes known to history.

When Tecumseh didn't get the southern alliances he wanted in September, he left to return north, but warned that when he reached Detroit he "will stamp my foot on the ground and shake down every house in Tuck-habatchee." The Alabama Creeks would remember that prophecy when the quake shook them in December and when they warred against Andrew Jackson-led American whites in 1813, giving Jackson the reputation and experience that he would use in New Orleans in 1815 and propel him to the presidency. Up north, the old Indian

alliance would fight several battles, especially Tippecanoe, eventually kill Tecumseh, and make William Henry Harrison president and Richard M. Johnson vice president from the legends that followed.

Roosevelt's maiden voyage, in which his amazing craft not far from New Madrid survived the quake, would open up the western rivers to steamboats and transform the western trade economy and settlement patterns, and create Mark Twain. (Roosevelt was the great-grand-uncle of president Theodore Roosevelt.)

When the quakes knocked down the chimneys of the murder scene, the dead slave's remains were found and murder charges brought against Lilburne Lewis and his brother, Isham. The brothers made a suicide pact to shoot each other, but only one, Lilburne, died. Isham later escaped and was never heard of again. (Their cousin, Meriwether Lewis, of Lewis and Clark fame, had committed suicide earlier, somewhere on the old Natchez Trace road.)

The War of 1812 probably was fought as much over English support of western Indian resistance to American land grabs as over naval impressments.

In coincidental and incidental ways, thus, the great New Madrid Earthquakes of 1811-1812 shifted national attention westward and changed the political and geographical shape of America forever.



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Main Street Saturday Markets open May 20

Did you know... Main Street Saturday Market opens for the season Sat., May 20?



Chamber Chat

By Lisa Satterwhite
Murray/Calloway County Chamber of Commerce

Market is a wonderful outing for the weekend in downtown Murray. The market is open from 7:30 a.m. to noon, rain or shine. Several Saturdays are themed with opening day celebrating Armed Forces Day. All veterans and their families are invited to a ribbon cutting on May 20 on the court square at Maple St. at 9 a.m.

Coming Up Around Town

- MSU Spring Commencement, RSEC, Today.
- "Jazz in the Park" by Murray Middle School Band, MCC Park, Today, Noon - 9 p.m.
- Murray Main Street's Trivia Night, Curris Center, Tonight, doors open - 6 p.m., competition - 6:30 p.m.
- Registered Horse Sale, Cherry Ag Expo Center, Tonight, 6 p.m., contact Miranda Robinson at 270-705-3682 for more info.
- Early Squirrel Season, LBL in Tennessee: May 13 - June 11; Kentucky: June 3 - 16.

- Election Day, May 16.
- Spring Sing for Scholarships, Murray Woman's Clubhouse, 704 Vine St., May 16, 6:30 p.m.
- Health Express Free Osteo Heel Scans, Glaucoma Screenings and Blood Sugar Screenings, Center for Health & Wellness, May 16, 8 a.m. - noon and 1 - 3 p.m.
- Health Express offering Osteo Heel Scans and blood pressure and pulse checks: Murray Wal-Mart, May 17, 8:30 - 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 - 3 p.m.; Murray Lowe's, May 22, 8:30 - 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 - 3 p.m.; Hamlin One Stop, May 30, 9 - 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 - 2 p.m.; Murray First United Methodist Church, May 31, 8:30 - 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 - 3 p.m.
- Life Drawing Workshop, Murray Art Guild, May 17 - 18, 9 a.m. - noon, Prof. Dale Leys instructing, member \$35, nonmembers \$45, call 753-4059 for more info., participation limited.
- 2006 Racer Classic Six Man Scramble, Miller Golf Course, May 19.
- CPR for the Professional Rescuer Re-certification and Lifeguard Re-certification, MSU Carr Health Pool, May 21, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
- Murray Main Street Saturday Market, Court Square, May 20, 7:30 a.m. - noon.
- Make A Difference Day, Stewart Stadium, May 20, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
- Rotary Club Soap Box Derby registration, Old Scout Museum, May 20, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.; Race, June 3.
- Murray-Calloway County Public Pool opens, MCC Park, May 20.
- The Glenn Miller



Chamber photo

Saddle Creek Church members with Rev. Terry Mullenax recently joined the Chamber. Due to fast growth, Saddle Creek is moving to a larger facility at 116 E. South Street in Mayfield for their nondenominational Christian services. For more information contact Terry at 270-247-4118 or 270-519-2778 or by email at saddlecreekworshipcenter@hotmail.com.

- Orchestra, Carson Four Rivers Art Center, May 20, 7:30 p.m.
- MCCH Blood Drive, First United Methodist Church, May 21, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. & New Concord Church of Christ, May 31, 5 - 8 p.m.
- Summer Break Camp, MCC Parks, May 22 - 31, no camp May 29, call 762-0325 for more info.
- Memorial Day Baseball Shoot-out, MCC Park, May 26 - 28.
- Memorial Day Weekend "River Days" at Energy

- Lake, Woodlands Nature Station & The Homeplace, LBL, May 26 - 29, contact: www.lbl.org or 1-800-LBL-7077 for more info.
- Those living and working within the city limits of Murray must buy a city sticker by May 31 to avoid a late fee.
- 4-H Horse Camp, Cherry Ag Expo Center, June 2 - 4.
- Weekly Life Drawing Classes, MCC Library Annex, every Wednesday, 9 a.m. - noon, small fee required, 753-4059.

Highlights from the Commerce Center include

- The second annual Business2Business Trade Show is planned at the RSEC on Murray State's campus Tues., May 30 from 4 - 7 p.m. The Chamber of Commerce, in conjunction with MSU's Small Business Development Center, Regional Business and Innovation Center, Murray-Calloway County Economic Development Corporation and the Murray Ledger & Times, will host the event designed for small businesses to showcase their products and services to the community. Booth space for the trade show is \$50, while admission is free. There will be a slate of giveaways and door prizes throughout the show, call the Chamber at 753-5171 for more information.
- The Youth Conservation Corps (YCC) is an eight week long summer employment program for male and female students ages 15 - 18. LBL will employ two students from June 12 - Aug. 4. Enrollees are paid minimum wage and work five, eight-hour workdays per week. Individuals with interest in natural resources as a potential career will be sought. For more details email: wcrump@fs.fed.us or contact the LBL Administrative Office in Golden Pond, KY.

Upcoming Ribbon Cuttings

- Spring Creek Health Care, 1401 S. 16th St., May 19, 12:30 p.m. (new name, formerly West View).
- Downtown Saturday Market, Court Square at Maple St., May 20, 9 a.m. (Armed Forces Day).

Welcome New Chamber Members

- Saddle Creek Worship Center, Rev. Terry Mullenax - pastor, church, 116 E. South St., Mayfield, KY 42066.

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

InBusiness

Holden earns MDRT membership honors

PARIS, Tenn. — Robert Michael Holden of Bankers Life & Casualty in Paris, Tenn., earned the prestigious honor of attending the 2005 Million Dollar Round Table (MDRT) Annual Meeting in New Orleans, La.

Holden, a local business leader and three-year MDRT member, was among approximately 7,000 Round Table members, special guests and speakers from more than 65 nations who were in attendance.

During the five-day meeting, about 100 professional non-member and MDRT member speakers discussed subjects of vital concern to those in the life insurance and financial services business. State-of-the-art life insurance and financial service concepts and methods of improving client service were among the topics presented.

Experts in such areas as estate planning, taxes, business and law shared their knowledge during intense workshops and morning general sessions. MDRT, The Premier Association of Financial Professionals, is an international, independent association of more than 32,000 or less than 1 percent of the world's best life insurance and financial services professionals. With membership from 77 nations and territories, MDRT members demonstrate exceptional product knowledge, strict ethical conduct and outstanding client service. Regarded as business and community leaders, membership in MDRT is recognized internationally as the standard of sales excellence in the life insurance and financial services business.

Holden can be reached at (731) 644-1320 or robert.holden@bankerslife.com.



Holden

Scott joins Murray's Hilliard Lyons firm

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — J.J.B. Hilliard, W.L. Lyons, Inc. is pleased to welcome Heath Scott to the firm as a financial consultant. In that capacity, he will help clients plan for financial milestones.

He will serve investors from the firm's Murray office at 414 Main St. He can be reached there at 753-3366 or tollfree at 1-(800)-444-1854.

Scott brings to the task a degree in occupational health and safety from Murray State University and seven years of experience in finance. Before joining Hilliard Lyons, Scott was an investment advisor at Edward Jones and at BB&T Investment Services.

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Civil War Roundtable will be Wednesday

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn. — The meeting of the Clarksville, Tenn., Civil War Roundtable will be Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the cafe of Borders Books in the Governor's Square Mall on Wilma Rudolph Blvd./Hwy. 79 just south of Exit 4 of I-24. The meetings are open to the public.

This month's program will be "The Atlanta Campaign - Part 1" given by CWRT president Greg Biggs. The May-September, 1864 campaign to take the Confederacy's industrial heartland in Georgia was arguably the most important of the entire war. With the staggering casualties in Virginia helping to dampen the North's support for the war, it was up to William T. Sherman to boost Northern morale by capturing Atlanta. By late August, President Abraham Lincoln was writing that he would probably be voted out of office in November unless something changed. That change came with the capture of Atlanta on Sept. 2, 1864 and it brought a succession of Union victories that reinforced Lincoln's position.

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STUDENTS CERTIFIED: Twenty-eight students passed the examination to become certified as Microsoft Office Specialists at Calloway County High School this year. Jennifer Stubblefield, teacher, said that earning this certification at such a young age is very rare and that it can lead to many opportunities for jobs, scholarships, and industry promotions.

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Hospital Menus

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

Anne Newberry, dietitian.

Menus, subject to occasional changes, for the week of May 15-21 have been released as follows:

Monday - *BBQ chicken, Johnny Marzetti casserole, smoked sausage, Sauerkraut, *green beans, German potato salad, *glazed carrots, *vegetable beef and barley soup.

Tuesday - spiral baked ham, liver and onions, *fish filet almondine, macaroni and cheese, mashed potatoes with gravy, *seasoned cabbage, fried zucchini, *chicken noodle soup.

Wednesday - Domino's pizza, Swiss steak, *oven baked chicken, *new red potatoes,

*baby carrots, garden blend vegetables, broccoli cheese bites, taco soup.

Thursday - *oven roasted chicken, Sloppy Joe on bun, *pork loin, baked beans, yellow squash casserole, *tender spinach, corn fritters, potato and bacon soup.

Friday - prime sea strips, beef stroganoff, *southwest grilled chicken, also served with bacon and cheese, *tender noodles, asparagus-pea casserole, *Harvard beets, *baked potato, Wisconsin cheese soup.

Saturday - *cabbage roll, pork cutlet, *Capri blend vegetables, *turnip greens, mashed potatoes and gravy, fried okra, soup of the day.

Sunday - pot roast, chicken strips, *crumb topped fish file, *oven roasted potatoes, *baby carrots, fried okra, *crowder peas, soup of the day.

Special musical program will be held on Tuesday evening



Jo's Datebook
By Jo Burkeen
Community Editor

A very special program, "Spring Sing for Scholarships," will be held Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Murray Woman's Club House.

This special program and dinner is being sponsored by the Music Department of the Woman's Club to fund the scholarships given by the department to music students at Murray State University.

Featured will be Gary Vacca, local pastor and musician, the gospel quartet, Holy Ground, and the Woman's Club Chorus.

Pamela Seward and Linda Scott are co-chairs for the event with the cost for the dinner and show being only \$5 or additional donations. For tickets and reservations call 759-2245 or 759-4578.

Memorial Day service to be held

The Herman Eddie Roberts, Jr., Post # 6291, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be placing a military headstone for Andrew Meloan, Monday, May 29, 2006, at 10:00 A.M., at Murray City Cemetery on Chestnut Street, in Murray. Meloan saw active service as a soldier in the Second Maryland Regiment from 1775 to 1780, during the Revolutionary War. The gravesite is presently unmarked and has been for at least the last hundred years. The public is invited to attend. For further information call 753-3742.

Hospital retirees will meet

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

TOPS meeting Tuesday

Murray Chapter of TOPS, #616 will meet at University Church of Christ, near Wal-Mart on Tuesday from 9 to 10 a.m. Persons are to enter on the side of the church where the carport is located. Visitors are welcome. For more information call Joyce at 761-1491 or Amy at 435-4054.

MHS Softball event Monday

Murray High School Softball Alumni night will be Monday. All alumni players attending will be introduced before the varsity game at 5 p.m. For more information contact Kande Huson at 753-3984.

Theta Department plans event

Theta Department of the Murray Woman's Club will have a brunch at Dumplin' on Monday at 10 a.m. Hostesses will be Ginny Harper, Naomi Rogers and Bess Kerlick.

Lodge meeting is Monday

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

Homecoming will be Sunday

New Jenny Ridge Pentecostal Church will have its annual homecoming on Sunday with worship at 10:30 a.m. followed by a potluck lunch. Persons unable to attend are asked to mail their donations for the cemetery fund to New Jenny Ridge Pentecostal Church, c/o Shirley Jones, 177 Hico Rd., Murray, KY 42071.

Support Group will meet

Death of a Parent Support Group will meet Monday at 7 p.m. This is a support group for people who have lost one or both parents due to death. For information call Stephanie Cunningham at 753-7129.

IAAP Chapter to meet Monday

Murray Chapter of IAAP will meet Monday at 5:15 p.m. at Sirloin Stockade. A short business meeting will be followed by installation of 2006-07 officers. All area administrative/office professionals are invited and encouraged to attend. For more information contact Kay Hays CAP at 809-2234.

CCHS Council plans election

Calloway County High School will hold its School Based Decision Making Council Election for the upcoming 2006-2007 school year on Monday from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the Commons area in the front of the school building. Nominees are Dawn Burkeen, Jeff Gentry, Joetta Kelly and Jamie Miller.

Art Guild plans workshop

Murray Art Guild will sponsor a Life Drawing Workshop with Dale Leys, Murray State drawing professor, on Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon. Demos and instruction topics will include composition, determining proportion, shadows and highlights. Cost will be \$35 for members and \$45 for non-members of the guild. For registration and information call 753-4059. Participation is limited.

'Jazz in the Park' today

Murray Middle School Band will have its eighth "Jazz in the Park" today from noon to 7:30 p.m. in conjunction with the Murray-Calloway County Parks Board and Music Central. There is no charge. In case of rain, all activities will be held at the MMS campus.

Odyssey Of Mind plans event

The Odyssey of the Mind teams from Murray School System will have a cookout today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Wal-Mart to raise funds for their trip to World Competition in Iowa. Grilled hamburgers, hot dogs, homemade potato chips, fried oreos and drinks will be available.

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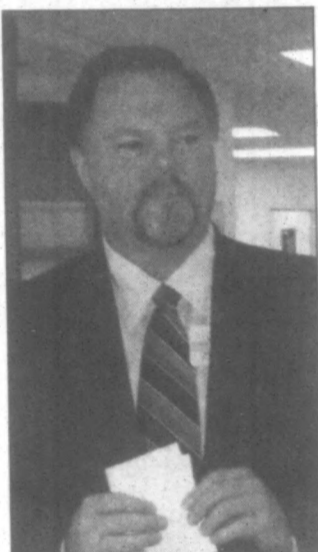
MCCH celebrates National Nurses Week

The work of America's 2.9 million registered nurses to save lives and to maintain the health of millions of individuals is the focus of this year's National Nurses Week, celebrated annually May 6-12 throughout the United States.

"Nurses: Always There, Ready to Care" is the theme for 2006. National Nurses Week opens on May 6, the traditional National Nurses Day. Annually, National Nurses Week begins on May 6, marked as RN Recognition Day, and ends on May 12, the birthday of Florence Nightingale, founder of nursing as a modern profession.

During this week, nurses at Murray-Calloway County Hospital will be recognized for their accomplishments through many activities. Nurses will receive gifts and the organization will decorate with balloons and posters recognizing nurses. The organization has also sponsored a contest for nurses, giving all nurses the opportunity to write or submit an entry on "What Nursing Means to Me" or "What I Wish I'd Known about Nursing." The winners of the contest will be announced during the week, with entries being displayed in front of the cafeteria at MCCH.

"Nurses at MCCH are the cornerstone of the care we provide and we are fortunate to have some of the most quali-



Allen Peters

ty-focused nurses in health care today," said Allen Peters, Vice President of Patient Care Services. "Everyday, our nurses help patients, residents, and families gain an understanding of the health maze and helps them to use social, emotional, and/or spiritual supports to cope with the illness."

ANA, through its 54 constituent member associations advances the nursing profession by fostering high standards of nursing practice, promoting economic and general welfare, promoting a positive and realistic view of nursing, and lobbying Congress and the regulatory agencies on health care issues affecting nurses and

the public.

In addition, nurses are encouraged to observe and participate in Cover the Uninsured Week, May 1-7, 2006. Nurses see firsthand the consequences that stem from a lack of health insurance coverage: sicker patients who have postponed needed health care. More than 1,000 events will take place during Cover the Uninsured Week, involving nurses, doctors, business owners, hospitals, members of religious groups, students, grandparents and people from all walks of life and every point of view. For information, go to www.CovertheUninsuredWeek.org.

Traditionally, National Nurses Week is devoted to highlighting the diverse ways in which registered nurses, the largest health care profession, are working to improve health care. From bedside nursing in hospitals and long-term care facilities to the halls of research institutions, state legislatures, and Congress, the depth and breadth of the nursing profession is meeting the expanding health care needs of American society.

Murray-Calloway County Hospital and West View Nursing Home employ close to 300 licensed nurses. They include nurses with RN associate, diploma and baccalaureate degrees and licensed practical nurses as well as nurses with advanced degrees and certifications.

'Spring Sing for Scholarships' will be presented Tuesday

Gary Vacca, local pastor and musician, will provide entertainment for "Spring Sing for Scholarships" on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Murray Woman's Club House.

This is the 2006 fund-raising dinner and entertainment of the Music Department of the Murray club.

Vacca, pastor of Liberty Cumberland Presbyterian Church, is affiliated with the Foundation for Spiritual Living in Nashville, Tenn. He holds a bachelor of arts degree

in music and a master of arts in music education. He will play a variety of music on the club's grand piano.

Additional entertainment will be provided by the gospel quartet, Holy Ground, and the chorus of the Music Department.

Tickets are \$5 with additional donations accepted for the dinner and the program.

The public is invited and urged to attend. For tickets and reservations call 759-2245 or 759-4578.



Gary Vacca

SeniorActivities

By TERI COBB
Activities director

Murray-Calloway County Senior Citizens Center is located at 607 Poplar St., Murray. Our phone number is 753-0929. Lunch is served daily at 11:30 a.m. for a suggested donation of \$1.50.

We offer transportation on a daily basis from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. If you live in the city limits and need a ride to our center, the doctor, grocery store, bank or pharmacy, please 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, as well as take advantage of beginning computer classes we have to offer. Contact the center at 753-0929 for more information.

Activities and menus for the week of May 15-19 have been released as follows:

Monday the center will be closed because of the Purchase Area Senior Games being held at Murray State University Roy Stewart Stadium. Meals on Wheels will run as usual. Sweet and sour meat balls, rice pilaf, brussels sprouts, roll, margarine and orange will be on the menu.

Tuesday events include Strength and Stretch Class from 8 to 9 a.m. in the gym. Women's Issues at 10:30 a.m. in the education room, and Ping Pong at 12:30 p.m. in the gym. Our center will have the monthly birthday and anniversary celebration at 12:30 p.m. The Red Hatters will host a tea for Long Term Care and members are asked to be at the center at 2:15 p.m. to ride the van. On the lunch menu will be ham, cabbage, carrots, corn bread, margarine and strawberry cake.

Wednesday events include Armchair Aerobics at 8:30 or 9:30 a.m., Stride with Pride Walkers at 10 a.m., Powder Puff Pool play from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and Pinochle Club at noon. Our center will host the Purchase Area Senior Games Shuffleboard Tournament beginning at 10 a.m. Swiss steak with vegetable gravy, baked potato, cucumbers and onions with sour cream dressing, wheat roll, margarine and cinnamon apples will be on the lunch menu.

Thursday events include Strength and Stretch Class at 8 a.m. Our movie matinee, featuring "Chronicles of Narnia: The Lion, the Witch & the Wardrobe," will be shown at 12:30 p.m. in the gym. On the lunch menu will be grilled chicken sandwich, au gratin potatoes, lettuce, tomato, bun, margarine and ice cream.

Friday events include Armchair Aerobics at 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., board games such as Scrabble, at 9 a.m., Stride with Pride Walkers at 10 a.m., Open Bridge at 10 a.m. and Creative Corner at 12:30 p.m. Turkey, dressing, green beans, wheat roll, margarine and cranberry relish will be on the lunch menu.

Seniors Citizens is a United Way agency.

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MHS plans special event today

Seven new members will be inducted into the Murray High School Baseball Hall of Fame during a brief ceremony between the twinbill games of Murray Tigers with Ballard Memorial starting at noon today at Ty Holland Stadium. To be inducted are David Hughes, 1971, Robin Roberts, 1981, Jeff Oakley, 1977, Mitch Grogan and Rick Grogan, 1985, Jason West, 1996, and Micah

Cathey, 1999. The MHS Diamond Club will host a casual reception honoring the inductees

from 10:30 a.m. to noon Saturday in the atrium of Murray Middle School.

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■ Civil War...

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The program will cover the politics, personalities and military movements for the campaign from its beginning at Dalton, Ga., and ending with the first Kennesaw Line. Part 2, to be given in September, will complete the campaign.

Greg Biggs is the president of the Clarksville Civil War Roundtable and a former associate editor for Blue & Gray Magazine. He has contributed to several Civil War books by noted authors and has also been published in Blue & Gray and Civil War Regiments journal. He is currently researching a book on Georgia's Civil War flags. Biggs lived in the Atlanta area for a number of years and has conducted tours of the Atlanta Campaign for various Civil War groups. He lectures on the Civil War across the country on various topics.

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Election laws

School's out and electioneering is allowed a little closer to the polls.

Those are some of the more recent changes to Kentucky's voting laws that will be enforced May 16, primary election day, according to Calloway County Attorney David Harrington.

"There have been changes to some of Kentucky's election laws recently, which are designed to allow free speech but also to prevent unnecessary influence on voters while they are at the polls," Harrington said. "Voters should make sure they understand some of the newer laws regarding voting passed by the General Assembly."

Some of the more recent changes to voting laws include the following:

■ No school on Election Day. Public schools are now required to close during primary and general election days.

■ Electioneering. In addition, there are changes involving electioneering laws, which regulate electioneering and activities near polling places. Recently, Kentucky's electioneering laws that prohibited electioneering within 500 feet of a polling place were struck down by a federal court.

The law was considered too restrictive regarding freedom of speech. A new law is now in effect that prohibits electioneering within 300 feet of a polling place. However, voters can still keep their candidate bumper stickers on their cars while they vote, thanks to a last-minute law that tweaked the electioneering law banning electioneering within 300 feet of polling places.

"The General Assembly realized that the new electioneering law was so tough on banning political activity around polling places that it even prohibited bumper stickers on voters' cars — forcing them to park at least 300 feet away from the polling site," Harrington said.

The General Assembly remedied that problem this year by passing House Bill 301, which took effect March 30. The law allows the state Board of Elections to approve exceptions to the electioneering ban. The board approved the bumper sticker exemption during a special meeting this month.

■ Voter Identification. New requirements for identification were enacted in 2002. Voters now will need some type of identification with them in order to vote. Under Kentucky law, poll workers must turn away prospective voters who do not have identification, unless the poll workers are personally acquainted with the voter.

Acceptable identification includes anyone of the following: a driver's license, an identification card with a photo and signature, an original Social Security card or a credit card. If a voter has forgotten his or her identification, he or she may leave and return with proper identification.

Other laws and regulations:

■ The deadline to register to vote in the May primary was April 17, so those who have not registered can do so, but must wait until November to vote in the General Election.

■ Parents are allowed to take their small child or children into the voting booth with them. However, if the child pushes the "VOTE" button before the voter is finished, the voting event is over, whether the voter has cast all his or her votes or none of them.

■ Once voters sign the precinct roster book, they should wait in line to vote or vote immediately. If the lines are long, voters cannot sign in and then come back later to vote. If they want to vote later, voters should wait to sign in until then.

■ Once people have voted, they should leave the polling precinct in a reason-

able time.

■ Candidates, their family members, campaign workers and other on-lookers cannot campaign at precincts.

■ Polls open at 6 a.m. and close precisely at 6 p.m. If a voter is in line to vote before 6 p.m., he or she will be allowed to vote. The polls will not close until the last person in line at 6 p.m. has voted.

■ An employer cannot penalize employees for taking a reasonable time off work to vote.

■ If a voter has recently moved within Calloway County, he or she should vote in the precinct of the new residence. Voters in this situation should call the county clerk's office to obtain the new voting place.

Poll workers should ask for voters' residential address. If a voter's new address is outside their former precinct, the poll worker can direct them to the new voting location. In these situations, when there is a discrepancy between the registered address and the actual address, the voters would be required to sign oath affidavits. All affidavits are reviewed at a later date by the commonwealth's attorney for possible misrepresentations.

Those who have moved to Calloway County from another county and have not had the opportunity to transfer their voter registration in Calloway County and will not be eligible to vote in the primary. After registering in Calloway County, those new to the county can vote in the upcoming General Election.

"These election laws help keep the election process pure and help ensure that people do not intentionally abuse the precious right to vote," Harrington said.

For information on voting precincts, call the county clerk's office at 753-3923.

MCCH sponsor for Area Senior Games

Murray-Calloway County Hospital is a sponsor for this year's Purchase Area Senior Games. The Senior Games, coordinated by the Purchase Area Development District in Mayfield, KY, are scheduled for May 15-May 20, 2006.

Annually this event attracts over 500 citizens, ages 50 and over, from across the Purchase who participate in this weeklong celebration of sporting competition and recreation. Awards, door prizes, and a grand-finale dance make this one of the largest district-wide events for senior citizens.

Sporting activities include track and field events, bowling, tennis, shuffleboard, golf, swimming, billiards, archery, and table tennis. There are also events for wheelchair and physically challenged individuals. Bingo will also be played during the week with over 100 prizes awarded.

Official senior games

medals will be awarded to 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place finalists in each event in each age group for both men and women. There are 10 age groups and these will be determined by the participant's age the day of the event.

There is a one-time non-refundable \$5 registration fee for those in a Purchase Area county or a \$10 out-of-district participant fee. This fee allows an individual to participate in the events and receive an official game t-shirt. There are additional fees for golf, bowling, and the dinner dance.

Snacks and lunches will be provided during the event. Also, after competing, participants can go for a free massage.

The opening day events will be held at Roy Stewart Stadium in Murray beginning at 9 a.m. During the opening day there will be free health screenings, an opening cere-

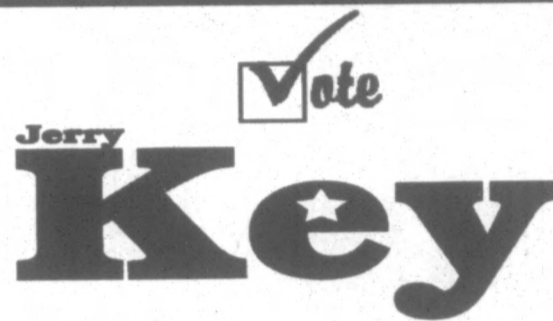
mony with Sam Burrage, fun games, free massages, and many track and field events. During the rest of the week, events will be held in various locations in the Purchase Area.

"The Purchase Area has many talented and fit senior citizens," said Allison Lancaster, Health Promotions Coordinator at MCCH and Vice Chair of the Purchase Senior Games Board of Directors. "This is a fun opportunity for them to challenge themselves. We invite everyone in the community to join us during the Senior Games."

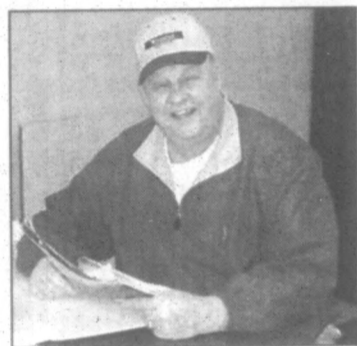
For more information on the Purchase Area Senior Games, call the Center for Health & Wellness at 270-762-1348 or call 270-251-6165.

For information on the Kentucky State Senior Games, go to www.kentuckyse-niorgames.com.

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- Lack of follow up by the sheriff's department.
- Lack of professionalism.

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*We will work to enhance neighborhood watch and local crime stopper programs and give them the support they need to be more effective.

*We will be available and responsive to your needs and requests in a professional and timely manner. **We will be there when you need us!** As your Sheriff, I will listen to your concerns the way I would expect someone to listen to mine and we will provide appropriate follow up to your concerns.

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My experience is not limited to the Sheriff's department. In addition to my Sheriff department experience, I bring 30 years of law enforcement with experience from a variety of agencies. This experience has provided me with the knowledge to problem solve, plan and effectively manage the Sheriff's Department.

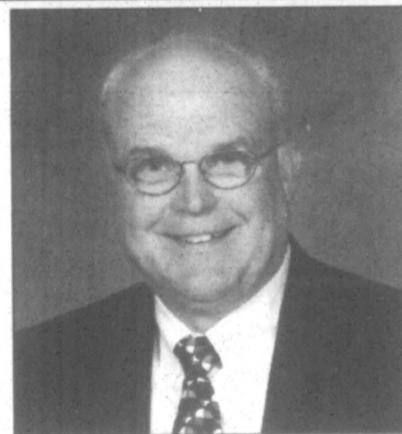
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Tulip time in the Netherlands

By **MARTHA ANDRUS**

As I am writing this, the tulips in my garden was almost at full bloom. I "inherited" a bag of approximately 100 tulip bulbs two years ago from an American friend whose Dutch husband is passionate about flowers. Her passion wasn't as great as his, so she decided to rid their garden of about 100 bulbs and I was honored to be the recipient.

The tulip fields around Holland will also be in full bloom in the coming weeks. We took a drive through the area of Kukenhof and the hyacinth fields were at their peak with their divine fragrance which could be detected even with your car window closed.

Besides the gardens at Kukenhof, there is another bulb/flower garden in a very small town called Limmen. There the Hortus Bulborum transforms into a garden of dazzling colors, beautiful shapes and overwhelming fragrances from the over 2,500 different tulips, hyacinths, daffodils and other bulbous species.

The collection boasts tulips dating from 1595 and daffodils from 1601. This garden is for the fundamental purpose of preservation of heirloom bulbs. Many of them have no commercial value for modern mass production but are preserved for future generations.

The Hortus Bulborum was started in 1924 when two horticulturists noticed how some historical bulbs were threatened with extinction. They began to collect these bulbs and when their quantities were overflowing and no more ground left to plant, a plot of land was given for the purpose of planting and preserving these bulbs in Limmen.

This garden is totally run by volunteers who have maintained it for many decades.

As you stroll through this garden, each of the species of flowers has a sign showing its name and the date of the bulb. Some of the oldest bulbs may only consist of a dozen or less but they are still blooming thanks to these volunteers. At the end of the blooming season



Photos provided by Martha Andrus

and when the flowers have disappeared, these bulbs are dug up and put into storage and then replanted in the fall of the year.

With over 2,500 bulbs you can imagine how many hours are given by these volunteers.

There is also a barn on the property which offers coffee and sells bulbs to raise money for their preservation efforts along with a small entry fee into the garden. There is also a beautiful, old village church which sits adjacent to the garden.

These all provide for a wonderful way to spend an afternoon at and around the Hortus Bulborum in Limmen, The Netherlands.

Family Fun Day set at Wickliffe Mounds site

Special to the Ledger

Just about every kid in the world likes to dig up stuff. Fossils, rocks, buried treasure — whatever may be beneath the surface in your backyard.

On June 10, Wickliffe Mounds State Historic Site in western Kentucky will let kids young and old take part in a simulated dig to learn about the science of archaeology. The dig is just one of the special events presented during Family Fun Day from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Visitors will also have a chance to see how blow guns, spears and other weapons were made and used by Native Americans. They will also be able to make and take home pottery.

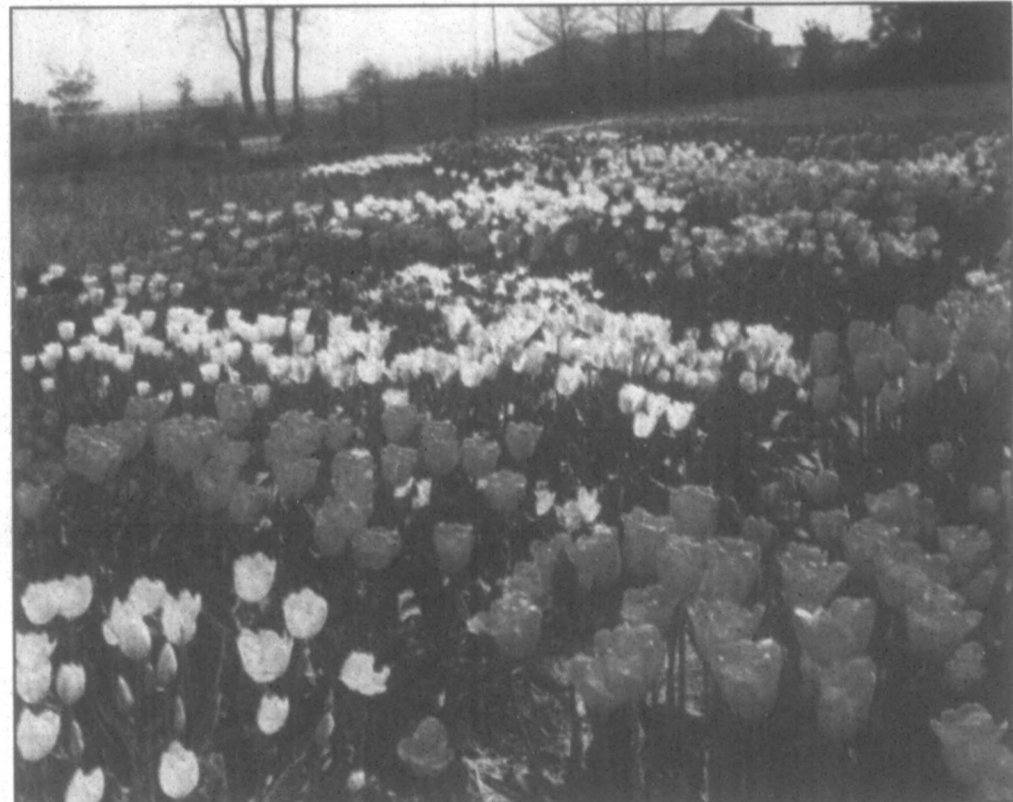
Visitors may also explore the mounds and trails at the 26-acre park in Ballard County. Try your skills with Native American games, tools, food processing, and crafts. The simulated digs will be at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Wickliffe Mounds State Historic Site is the archaeological site of a prehistoric Native American village of the Mississippian mound builders. Located on a bluff overlooking the Mississippi river, the village was occupied from about A.D. 1100 to 1350.

Today, the Wickliffe Mounds museum exhibits the excavated features of the mounds, outstanding displays of Mississippian pottery, stone tools, bone and shell implements, the architecture of Mississippian mounds and houses, burial practices of the Mississippians and a bird's eye view of the bluff atop the ceremonial mound.

The Ceremonial Mound is intact and can be accessed for a beautiful bird's eye view of the park. A hands-on activity touch table rounds out a museum tour where visitors can use prehistoric tools and learn about Mississippian artifacts, technology and their environment.

The admission of \$5 for adults and \$4 for children ages 6-12 allows them to take part in all activities, including the museum. Children 5 and under are free.



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HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Monday, May 15, 2006:
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The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
 ★★☆☆★ Read between the lines. You hear news that opens your eyes. Your creativity will spin out if you are willing to walk a different path. Investigate different styles and ways. News helps you take the next step. Still, you feel as if you are taking a risk. Tonight: In the limelight.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
 ★★☆☆★ A special person wants your attention. Although someone gives you mixed signals, you will figure out what is needed. Trust yourself. Investigate another's ideas of what might work. Touch base with a loved one. Tonight: Let your mind relax.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
 ★★☆☆★ Let others run with the ball. You do very well handling someone's controversial stance. Investigate new possibilities with an eye to change. Though a new path isn't proven, go down it anyway if you feel like it will work. Tonight: Togetherness needs to be the theme.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
 ★★☆☆★ You might be tempted to head off the beaten path. Your ability to gain insight and see through a problem will allow you to move in a new direction. Adjust your schedule to what needs to happen. Get to the heart of a problem. Tonight: Say yes.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
 ★★☆☆★ You might be in the mood to let your hair down and allow that Leonine spirit to roar. Why not? You really might trigger some happy moments and a greater closeness with those around you. Think. Tonight: Honor your energy levels.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
 ★★☆☆★ You are coming from a solid point of view. Investigate what you need to get done. If there is something you have always wanted to do, the time has come to do it. Let your life head in a new direction. Worry less. Tonight: Anchor away.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
 ★★☆☆★ Conversations are intense. You will have to listen more to get to the bottom of a problem. Your laughter loosens up many. Don't be surprised if plans veer in a new direction. A special relationship touches you on a new level. Tonight: Hang out.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
 ★★☆☆★ You might want to think carefully about your choices. You might be pressured to revamp your spending or to do something in a totally different way. Don't jeopardize your security. Think positively. Tonight: Mosey out the door.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
 ★★☆☆★ Experiment and try something totally different. Sometimes you get stuck in a rut. Don't let anything become the status quo unless you love it. Your personality melts barriers and adds to the quality of your relationships. Tonight: Live it up.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
 ★★☆☆★ You don't need to do anything dramatic or high-powered just yet. You have time to mull over your thoughts. By all means, do so, because once you take action, you cannot back off from it. Think. Ponder. Tonight: You feel better and better.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
 ★★☆☆★ You have a very spirited and positive attitude. You can make nearly anything you want happen. You gain a perspective on a friend that you didn't have previously. Think carefully before you leap. The ramifications might not be what you think. Tonight: Follow your pals.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
 ★★☆☆★ Taking charge helps you revamp a project or situation. As you get through hassle after hassle and problem after problem, you gain a new perspective. Think positively, if possible. Tonight: Others do what is necessary.

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Looking Back

10 years ago
Murray Board of Education voted to give all certified and classified employees a three percent raise for the 1996-97 school year, according to Supt. W.A. Franklin

Dr. Vernon Gantt, professor in the department of speech communication at Murray State University, was presented the 1996 Distinguished Professor of the Year Award by the MSU Alumni Association.

20 years ago
Published is a picture of members of the Muddy T's, based in Muddy, Ill., near Harrisburg, who gathered over the weekend at Howard Brandon's farm on U.S. Hwy. 641 South.

Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Young will be married 50 years May 19.

30 years ago
Published is a picture of Darrell Overby who won a 10-speed cherry racing bike from Spoke and Pedal for turning in the most money in the recent Cystic Fibrosis Jog-Bike-A-Thon.

Murray High School Tigers won 17-1 over Marshall County Marshals in the District Baseball Tournament played at Calloway County High School.

40 years ago
Debbie Kelley, Marilyn Wisheart and Beverly Paschall of Girls Auxiliary of First Baptist Church received the highest award, Queen Regent in service, of the auxiliary at a special coronation service held at the church.

Calloway County High School Lakers won 5-4 over Murray High School Tigers in the finals of the

District Baseball Tournament. Pitchers were Stan Key for Lakers and Tony Thomas for Tigers.

50 years ago
Players for the North-South Cage Classic to be played at Murray State College gymnasium on June 16 have been selected and announced by the Commission.

New officers of the Hazel High School Chapter of Future Farmers of America are John Edd Foster, Danny Duncan, Dwain Taylor, T.G. Curd, Charles Nesbitt and Richard Vance.

60 years ago
Local men leaving April 30 for induction into the armed forces were Tellus James Haneline and William Arley Jones, draftees, and Thomas Edwin Roberts, Billie Joe Jones and William Lawrence, volunteers, according to Mrs. Mary Neale, secretary of the Local Board of the Selective Service.

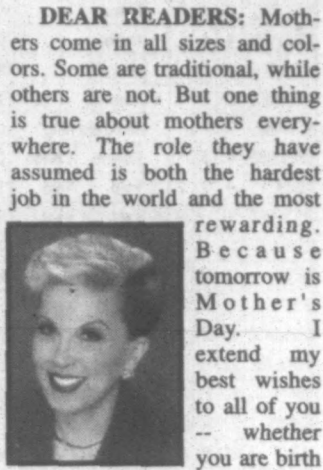
Murray State College will confer degrees on May 27 with Dr. Ralph H. Woods, new president, giving out the degrees for the first time. Sixty-two seniors have applied for degrees, according to Mrs. Cleo Gillis Hester, registrar.

Thirty-three Murray High School seniors will receive diplomas at the commencement on May 24, according to W.Z. Carter, superintendent of Murray City Schools. Four World War II veterans in the class are George Weaks, Eugene Stone, Ed Wilson Farmer and Clayton Williams.

Marriages announced were Ruth Lyons to Isaac Ford, May 4, and Laura Mae Fisher to Ralph Tesseener, May 5.

Births reported include a boy Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Shultz, May 3; a girl to Mr. and Mrs. E.M. Godwin, May 4; a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Ross Morgan and a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Morton, May 7.

Not all mothers are cut from same piece of cloth



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

or mothers-in-law.

DEAR ABBY: Every year on Mother's Day, you feature letters about cake-baking, hugs-and-kisses mothers. The stories are heartwarming, but all of the women depicted seem to have been cut from the same schmaltzy cookie cutter.

My mom, Kitty Myrtle White, was a beautiful, 5-foot-tall, heck-raising Texas lady who could drink any strong man under the table and out-cuss any drunken sailor. A single mom in the '40s, when there was no welfare, Mom worked 12-hour days to support her three children. Even though her job required that she carry large sums of cash to the bank every day (we lived in a tough part

of town), Mom never worried about being robbed. On top of being a tough little broad, she also carried a snub-nosed .38 caliber revolver in her purse and was a crack shot. Twice, would-be assailants were sent on their way with bleeding scalps after Mom "parted their hair" with an accurately swung R.C. Cola bottle. Mom was scared of nothing!

To relax in the evenings, Mom would entertain her beaus in our living room. All she ever needed was a table, a bottle of Four Roses whiskey, music from our radio and a man. Since she was one of Texas' greatest storytellers, what she really wanted from her "gentlemen" was an audience.

With great Southern charm, she would sit them down at the table with a drink and then tell them endless tales about the crazy people she'd known and her own "eccentric" family. When a hot tune would come onto the radio, she'd "boogie-woogie" with her guy while holding her cocktail in her hand. When the song ended, she'd let out a loud rebel yell, slug down her drink and slam the empty glass into the fireplace. Because of her zany ways, some of her dates waited for the opportunity, then bolted out our side door. (Some were never heard from again.)

Mom was a genuine character and was much loved by her kids and just about everyone who knew her. So, Abby, this year, instead of printing one of those mushy mom stories, remember that not all good mothers are cut from that same pious piece of cloth. -- KITTY'S KID IN GLENDALE, ARIZ.

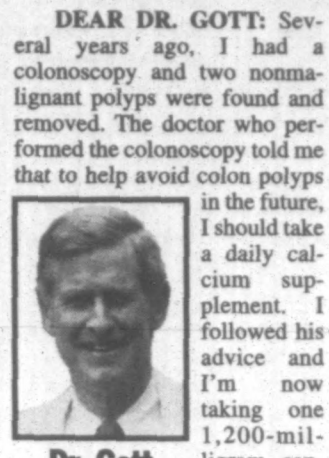
DEAR KITTY'S KID: Your letter proves that it doesn't always take an apron and a cookie recipe to be a loving, caring mother. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: In 1993, when my husband was leaving for college, he wrote his mother a Mother's Day thank-you letter. In it, he thanked her for everything from turning leftovers into new meals, to reminding him to always put on clean underwear. The letter, two handwritten pages long, came from his heart. My beloved mother-in-law kept that letter in her jewelry box with her other treasures. Cancer took her recently, but before she died, she asked my husband to read it at her funeral. There wasn't a dry eye in the house when he finished. Little did he know 13 years ago, how deeply meaningful it would be.

So I challenge your readers this year: Write your mothers a letter telling them how much you love and appreciate them. -- NICOLE IN ORANGE COUNTY

DEAR NICOLE: And I hope your wish is granted. Happy Mother's Day!

Need more info on calcium supplements



Dr. Gott

By Dr. Peter Gott

Recently, one of the doctors who appears regularly on Fox News was discussing prostate cancer. He mentioned that taking a calcium supplement on a regular basis could lead to an increased risk of prostate cancer.

I am now confused. Should I stop taking the daily capsule of calcium to reduce the chance of prostate cancer? Or should I continue taking the calcium to reduce the chance of getting malignant colon polyps? Please help me decide.

DEAR READER: I'm confused as well. I was not aware that the colon lining and the prostate gland were so sensitive to supplements of the common calcium mineral. Please contact your colonoscopy physician to seek his input. Meanwhile, I'll do some research and get back to you if I can resolve this issue.

To give you related information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report

"The Prostate Gland". Other readers who would like a copy should send a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and \$2 to Newsletter, PO Box 167, Wickliffe, OH 44092. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Could you please tell me at what point cholesterol medication can be reduced when the HDL reading is high? My current readings are: cholesterol 204, HDL 121, LDL 72 and triglycerides 54. My meds are Niaspan, 1,000 milligrams twice a day, and Zetia, 10 milligrams once a day. I am 69 years old.

DEAR READER: A healthy cholesterol level, for the average adult, is said to be 200 milligrams or less. You are close enough to that limit to be judged normal. However, it's not the total cholesterol that is of primary importance; the fatty constituents are also critical.

As a general rule, the higher the HDL (the "good" cholesterol), the better. You are in an enviable position with a level way above the 75-milligram limit. Moreover, your LDL (the "bad" cholesterol) is low (less than the 130-milligram limit); you are twice blessed. Finally, your triglycerides are well below the 150-milligram limit. So congratulations: Your blood fats are normal. Continue your Niaspan, and ask your doctor if you can modify the dosage.

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

Today in History

By The Associated Press
Today is Saturday, May 13, the 133rd day of 2006. There are 232 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History:

Twenty-five years ago, on May 13, 1981, Pope John Paul II was shot and seriously wounded in St. Peter's Square by Turkish assailant Mehmet Ali Agca.

In 1842, composer Sir Arthur Sullivan, who collaborated with Sir William Gilbert in writing 14 comic operas, was born in London.

In 1846, the United States declared that a state of war already existed against Mexico.

In 1917, three peasant children near Fatima, Portugal, reported seeing a vision of the Virgin Mary.

In 1918, the first U.S. air-mail stamps, featuring a picture of an airplane, were introduced. (On some of the stamps, the airplane was printed upside-down, making them collector's items.)

In 1940, in his first speech as prime minister of Britain, Winston Churchill told the House of Commons, "I have nothing to offer but blood, toil, tears and sweat."

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South should have made the contract, however. His downfall came at trick two, when he should have gone up with dummy's ace of spades instead of playing low. This was the right thing to do for the best possible

reason: Playing the ace guarantees the contract 100 percent regardless of who has the spade king or how the clubs are divided.

Observe what happens if declarer takes the ace at trick two. He next plays the ace of trumps, ruffs a heart in dummy and cashes the ace of clubs. After these preliminary moves, he then exits with a spade.

It doesn't matter to him which opponent wins the trick. In the actual case, East takes the king, but has no effective return. A heart or spade lead yields a ruff-and-discard, permitting South to dispose of his club loser; a low club permits declarer to win with the eight; a high club is taken in dummy and, after West shows out, leaves declarer with a marked finesse against East's remaining honor.

The contract is likewise certain if West is the player with the king of spades. After taking the king, he would have to present declarer with a ruff-and-discard, or else make a similarly suicidal club return. Either way, South is sure to score 11 tricks.

Of course, it might have turned out that the clubs were divided 3-2 all along, and that either spade play from dummy at trick two would have been successful. While this is true enough, the fact remains that a method of play that is likely to succeed is not nearly as good as a method of play that is sure to succeed.

Crosswords

- ACROSS
1 Library caution
4 Cosmetics brand
8 Oil barrel
12 In addition
13 Venue
14 Solar plexus
15 Ballpark figure
16 Fit of pique
17 Famous last word
18 Tune players
20 Scale note
21 Popeye's Olive
22 Daddy's sister
26 Won't go on
29 Rock band booking
30 Zoologist's eggs
31 Sheltered
32 Hasty escape
33 Very, to Yvette
34 Beluga product
35 City conveyance

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Grid with crossword answers: BIT ROPE RATE, IVY EWER EVER, LAP ESTEEMING, KNOLL LIDS, ASK DIN, AGOG EGO DOGS, DEW VIC REP, DOLL INK ARTY, URN SOX, SAGA REACH, CONGESTED HAY, ODIE PACE AMP, BALD AMOR BEE

- DOWN
1 Virile type
2 Place of residence
3 Think positive
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ST. LOUIS 5, ARIZONA 3

Edmonds breaks out in Cards win

EDMONDS, MULDER POWER CARDS PAST D-BACKS

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Jim Edmonds homered and drove in three runs, helping Mark Mulder and the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Arizona Diamondbacks 5-3 on Friday night.

Albert Pujols drove in his major league-leading 44th run and David Eckstein singled twice for his 15th multi-hit game. The Cardinals have won six of seven overall and are 13-4 against the Diamondbacks the last four seasons.

Edmonds has gotten off to a slow start both in the field and at the plate. He entered the game hitting .243, but is 6-for-15 with five RBIs in his last five games. He had a sacrifice fly off Juan Cruz (1-1) in the first after Pujols' RBI single, and Edmonds' fifth homer, a two-run shot, snapped a 2-all tie in the fifth.

Mulder (4-1) gave up six hits in six innings, the only damage Eric Byrnes' two-

run homer in the fifth. Those are the only runs Mulder has allowed the Diamondbacks in three starts covering 24 innings, the first two appearances producing a one-hitter in 2001 when he was with the Athletics and a second shutout last year.

Jason Isringhausen gave up an RBI single to pinch-hitter Johnny Estrada in the ninth before finishing for his 11th save in 13 chances.

Mulder is 81-11 in 108 career starts with four or more runs support. His 92 victories since 2001 lead the majors, and the Cardinals have won seven of his eight starts this season.

Jason Isringhausen worked the ninth for his 11th save in 13 chances for the Cardinals, who sent the Diamondbacks to their third loss in four games after they had won seven in a row.

The Cardinals opened the first with sin-

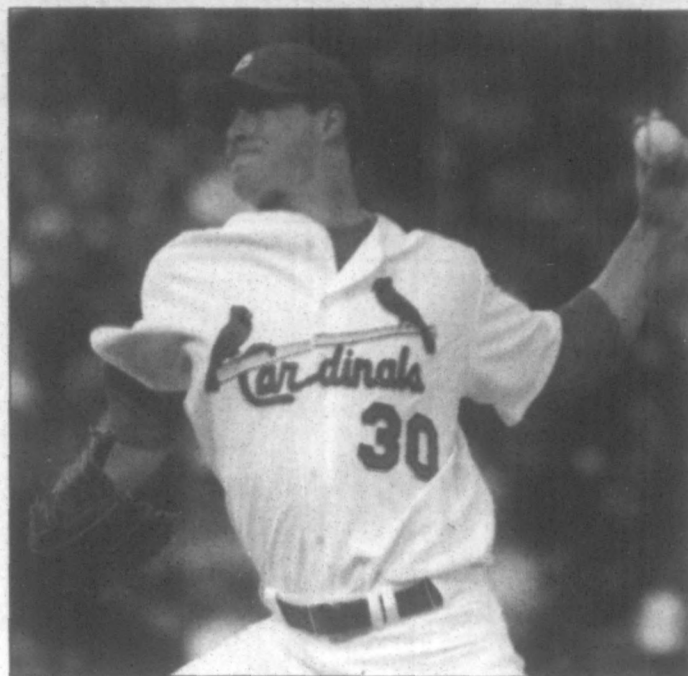
gles by Eckstein, John Rodriguez and Pujols followed by Edmonds' sacrifice fly for a 2-0 lead. Byrnes' second homer tied it with two outs in the fifth.

Cruz, who gave up five runs and seven hits in five innings, hit Pujols with one out in the fifth. Edmonds homered on a 2-0 pitch.

The Cardinals made it 5-2 in the sixth when Rodriguez beat out a potential double play ball after singles by pinch-hitter Larry Bigbie and Eckstein put runners on first and third.

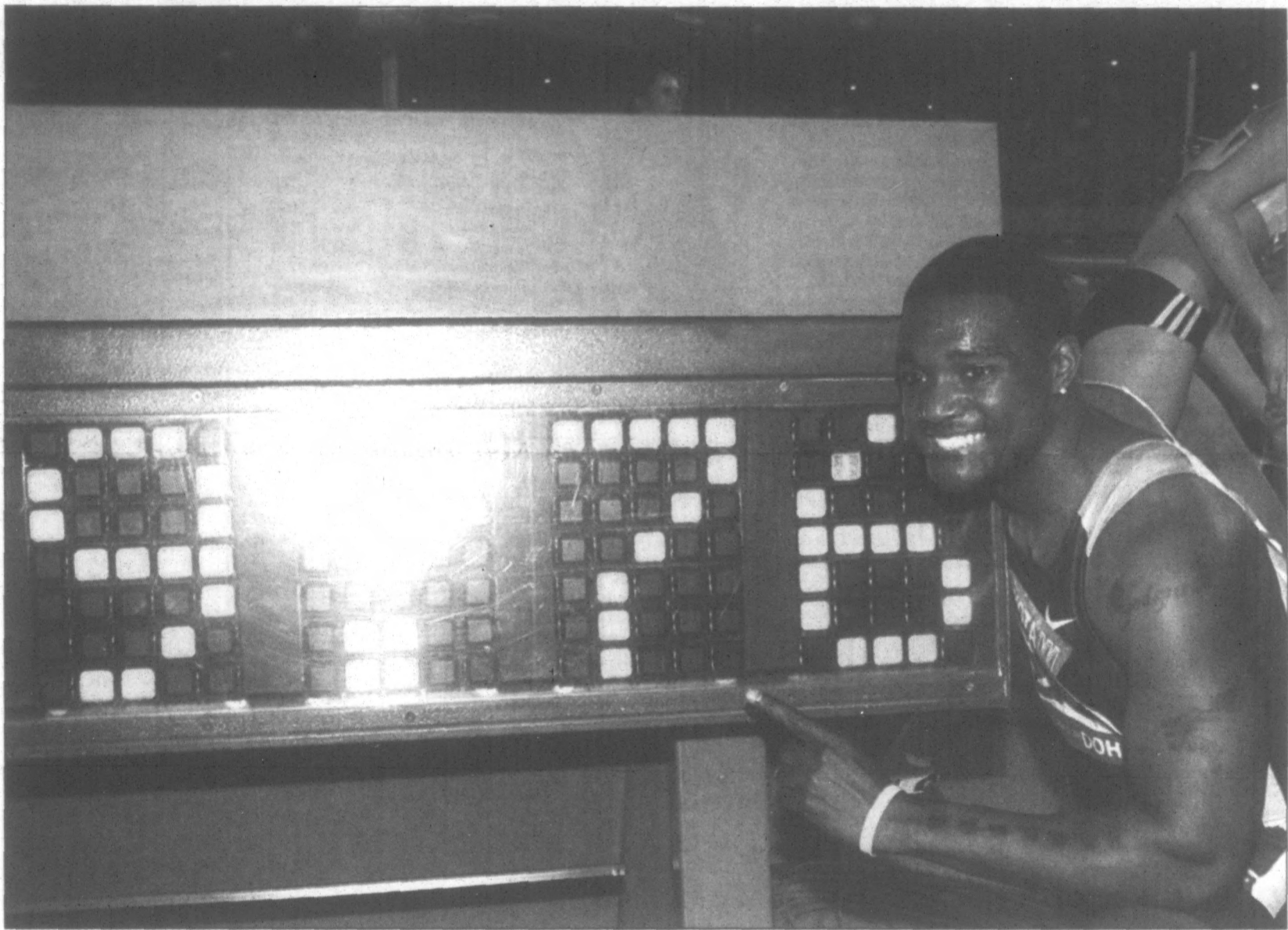
Byrnes also singled and is batting .410 (16-for-39) in his last 10 games.

Notes: Former St. Louis Hawks NBA stars Bob Pettit and Ed Macauley were honored in a pre-game ceremony. ... The Cardinals are 15-5 at new Busch Stadium, all of them sellouts. ... Eckstein is 8-for-16 his last four games.



AP
Mark Mulder improved to 4-1 on the season with a six hitter against Arizona Friday night. Mulder worked six innings and allowed two earned runs and six strike outs as the Cardinals won 5-3.

Gone in 9.76 Seconds



AP
Justin Gatlin poses for photographers near the timing clock displaying his time after the breaking the men's 100-meter world record at the Qatar Grand Prix in Doha, Qatar, Friday. Gatlin, the Olympic Champion, broke the record with a time of 9.76 seconds, lowering the mark of 9.77 seconds set by Jamaica's Asafa Powell in Athens in June 2005.

GATLIN SETS WORLD RECORD IN 100 METERS

DOHA, Qatar (AP) — Olympic champion. World champion. Now, Justin Gatlin is the world record holder, too.

The American sprinter broke the 100-meter record Friday with a time of 9.76 seconds at the Qatar Grand Prix. He shaved one-hundredth of a second off the mark of 9.77 seconds set by Jamaica's Asafa Powell on June 14, 2005, in Athens, Greece.

"This was a perfect race," Gatlin said. "I am a competitor and I promised I would get the world record and I have

done it. I don't go for world records. They come to me."

The 24-year-old Gatlin won the 100 and 200 at the world championships in Helsinki, Finland, last August. He said Monday he intended to break the record in Doha, where the race was run at night under floodlights to avoid the extreme daytime heat. Even so, it was 82 degrees at race time.

"It is amazing I did it," Gatlin said. "It took a lot of discipline and dedication. You will see many more performances like this from me in the future."

Gatlin was quick out of the starting blocks and running even with Nigeria's Olusoji Fasuba for the first 50 meters. Only in the last 40 meters did Gatlin surge into the lead.

"I was thinking be patient ... and bring it home," Gatlin said. "I put a lot of heart into the race. Now I can say I'm the fastest in the world, and it feels great."

Fasuba finished second in 9.84 — an African record — with Shawn Crawford of the United States third in 10.08.

Gatlin went over to the stands and hugged members of the U.S. team, including women's 200-meter world champion Allyson Felix, as the crowd of 10,000 gave him a standing ovation.

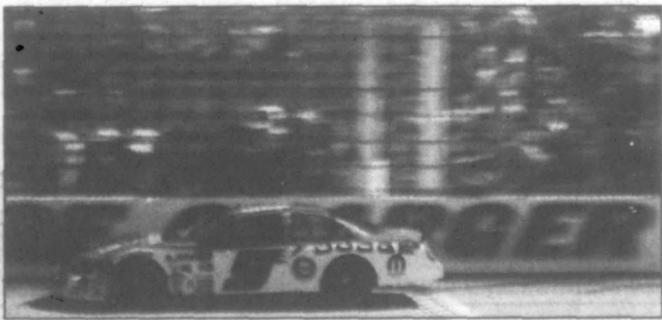
"She gave me the biggest hug," Gatlin said. "It felt like we did it and the team did it."

He then knelt on the track with a bouquet of flowers presented by a Qatari hostess and posed for photographs next to the electronic score-

■ See GATLIN, 2C

NASCAR

Kahne wins Darlington pole — again



AP
Kasey Kahne crosses the start/finish line on his qualifying run for the NASCAR Dodge Charger 500 auto race Friday at Darlington Raceway in Darlington, S.C.

DARLINGTON, S.C. (AP) — Kasey Kahne qualified fastest for the Dodge Charger 500 on Friday, his third pole in the past four events at Darlington Raceway.

Kahne's Dodge sped through the egg-shaped layout with a speed of 169.013 mph, edging Ryan Newman and Clint Bowyer for the top spot.

Kahne was fastest here at the Carolina Dodge Dealers 400 as a rookie in 2004. He also was quickest at Darlington last spring for the raceway's initial Mother's Day weekend race. The only Darlington pole he didn't get was for the final Southern 500 in November 2004 when rain wiped out qualifying.

"It's fun to qualify at Darlington, especially when you end up in front," Kahne said.

The Dodge Charger 500 is Saturday night.

There's no doubt Kahne has mastered "The Track Too Tough To Tame" when it comes to a single-lap sprint around the misshapen circuit. Now, he says he's got to master his emotions if he wants to get to victory lane here.

Kahne has finished 13th and third his first two Darlington races from the pole and said the tight racing and tire wear can grate your nerves like few other places.

"It's a long race and there are so many pit stops, you have to make the right decisions, keep yourself in the race and not get frustrated," Kahne said. "At some point in the race at every race so far ... I've been frustrated as can be."

Cobb helps out cause in Tigers' win

MURRAY MOVES ONE GAME OVER .500 WITH WIN OVER HICKMAN

Staff Report

The Murray High School baseball team took advantage of 10 hits and witnessed Bradley Cobb pitch a six-hitter as the Tigers rolled to a 10-6 win over Hickman County Friday night.

Cobb earned the victory on the mound for Murray (13-12). He threw through six innings, allowed three runs (two earned) and struck out seven in the win.

Chess Volp relieved Cobb, but according to head coach Cary Miller had some control problems and Hugh Rollins was brought in to close the door.

Rollins retired the last two batters on strikeouts.

"Bradley showed a little rust in the early going," Miller said.

■ See TIGERS, 2C

Wood is good for Calloway

LAKERS SHORTRUN SECOND REGION MAROONS IN SIX INNINGS

Staff Report

FRANKLIN, Ky. — The Calloway County Lakers put their wood to good use Friday night and then took Madisonville-North Hopkins to the wood shed.

The Lakers blacked and blued the Maroons to the tune of 13-3 at the Franklin-Simpson Wooden Bat Tournament.

Taylor Thieke picked up the win on the mound for Calloway (23-4-1), scattering seven hits but striking out 13 while walking two.

Thieke gave up two earned runs and helped himself out at the plate with a 2-for-4 performance and an RBI.

Meanwhile, Colby Starks was 3-for-5 with two RBIs, Pete Thackston was 2-for-3 with a triple and Josh Reynolds was 2-for-4 with an RBI.

The Lakers had no problems with Second Region front runner Madisonville-North Hopkins (21-6) as they hammered the Maroons for seven runs on seven hits in the first inning and worked their way through the lineup.

"We just hit up and down our lineup," said Calloway coach Steve Smith. "We hit a lot of balls solid, we hit the gaps and we ran the bases well. We'll need to do the same thing (today)."

Calloway is scheduled to play Warren East at 12:30 p.m. and then play Daviess County at 2:45 p.m.

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Washington	12	24.33310	1/2	Baltimore	16	20.444	5 1/2
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Arizona	19	16.543	1/2	Los Angeles	15	20.429	3 1/2
Los Angeles	17	18.486	2 1/2	Seattle	15	21.417	4
San Francisco	17	18.486	2 1/2				

Friday's Games
 Texas 6, Boston 0, 5 1/2 innings, Rain
 Detroit 5, Cleveland 4
 N.Y. Yankees 2, Oakland 0
 Baltimore 6, Kansas City 5
 Tampa Bay 4, Toronto 1
 Minnesota 10, Chicago White Sox 1
 Seattle at L.A. Angels (n)
Saturday's Games
 Oakland (Halsey 1-1) at N.Y. Yankees (Wright 0-2), 11:05 a.m.
 Kansas City (Redman 0-2) at Baltimore (Benson 4-3), 3:35 p.m.
 Texas (Korona 4-1) at Boston (DiNardo 1-1), 6:05 p.m.
 Detroit (Bonderman 3-2) at Cleveland (Sabathia 2-0), 6:05 p.m.
 Chicago White Sox (Vazquez 4-1) at Minnesota (Radke 3-4), 6:10 p.m.
 Toronto (Halladay 4-1) at Tampa Bay (Hendrickson 2-2), 6:15 p.m.
 Seattle (Washburn 2-5) at L.A. Angels (Lackey 3-3), 9:05 p.m.
Sunday's Games
 Detroit at Cleveland, 12:05 p.m.
 Oakland at N.Y. Yankees, 12:05 p.m.
 Toronto at Tampa Bay, 12:15 p.m.
 Kansas City at Baltimore, 12:35 p.m.
 Texas at Boston, 1:05 p.m.
 Seattle at L.A. Angels, 2:35 p.m.
 Chicago White Sox at Minnesota, 7:05 p.m.
Friday's Games
 San Diego 10, Chicago Cubs 5
 Pittsburgh 12, Florida 9
 Philadelphia 8, Cincinnati 4
 Atlanta 6, Washington 2
 Milwaukee 9, N.Y. Mets 6
 Houston 12, Colorado 3
 St. Louis 5, Arizona 2
 L.A. Dodgers at San Francisco (n)
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 Philadelphia (Lieber 2-4) at Cincinnati (Williams 2-2), 5:10 p.m.
 Florida (Olson 1-2) at Pittsburgh (Duke 2-3), 6:05 p.m.
 Colorado (Cook 3-3) at Houston (Oswalt 5-2), 6:05 p.m.
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PREP TENNIS Lakers earn sweep of CCA

Friday's Matches at Community Christian Academy

Girls
Calloway County 6, CCA 0 Singles — Tricia Taylor (C) def. Katie Evans 8-1, Jennifer Vincent (C) def. Jessica Tutor 8-1, Megan Colson (C) def. Maggie Fort 8-5, Shelby Webb (C) def. Bethany Keeling 8-0.
Doubles — Webb-Vincent (C) def. Evans-Tutor 8-2, Colson-Clara Franklin (C), def. Fort Keeling 8-3.

Boys
Calloway County 9, CCA 0 Singles — Josh Price (C) def. Mike Navrkal 8-2, Nathan Kelso (C) def. Zach Tutor 8-1, Ryne Sheridan (C) def. Jordan Wilson 8-6, Chris Conner (C) def. Sam Evans 8-2, Seth Fortenbery (C) def. Trey Turner 8-4, Matt McReynolds (C) def. Jarrett Cathy 8-2.
Doubles — Kelso-Sheridan (C) def. Navrkal-Wilson 8-6, Fortenbery-McReynolds (C) def. Tutor-Harbin 8-6, Price-Conner (C) def. Turner-Evans 8-3.

■ Gatlin Fastest man on earth

board showing his time of 9.76. For breaking the record, Gatlin gets a \$100,000 bonus from the International Association of Athletics Federations. The Qatar federation said it would chip in an additional \$30,000. Gatlin and Powell will face each other at the Gateshead meet in England on June 11. "I will get back the record, I think I can run 9.60 with the same conditions," Powell said Friday in Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic, where he's scheduled to run Saturday. "This is the best I've felt in the past years. I've never felt so good and that's why I'm sure I'll break the record." Powell is also slated to run in a meet in Oslo, Norway, on June 2, trainer Stephen Francis

How low can you go?

OBERHOLSER SHOOTS RECORD 60 AT NELSON

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Aaron Oberholser knew as soon as he struck the putt that he had missed his chance at history. Instead of becoming only the fourth player to shoot a 59 in a PGA Tour event, Oberholser settled for a 10-under 60 and the Byron Nelson Championship tournament record. His 15-foot birdie attempt on the 18th hole Friday curled and settled about a foot right of the cup. "I read it high and I think I pushed it a little bit. ... I didn't hit my line exactly," Oberholser said. "A 60 is not bad."

After an opening 74, Oberholser moved within four strokes of co-leaders Adam Scott and Brett Wetterich, both at 10-under 130 through two rounds. Joe Ogilvie and Omar Uresti, both from Austin and in the same group, were tied for third at 133. Oberholser was with Phil Tataurangi and first-round co-leader Steve Lowery at 134. Scott remained in the lead with his second straight 65, this one a bogey-free round at the easier Cottonwood Valley course, where Oberholser played his record round.

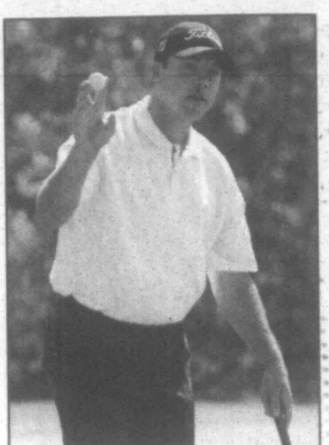
Wetterich played without a bogey on the TPC at Las Colinas — where all the weekend rounds are played. He closed with a 64 after a 13-foot birdie on the closing hole caught the edge of the cup and wrapped around while Wetterich leaned his body and waved his club. "I had a few other putts that were close like that," Wetterich said. "So it was nice to see that one go in."

Oberholser never gave himself a chance on his birdie attempt at the 18th hole across the street. Still, it was a special round.

After getting even for the tournament with a 4-under 30 on the front nine, Oberholser made four straight birdies after making the turn. It was during that stretch that he thought about the possibility of a 59, a mark reached only by Al Geiberger, Chip Beck and David Duval, who had the last one in 1999.

"If it doesn't come across your mind, you're a robot, a programmed robot," he said. "And I don't think there's anybody like that out there, not even Tiger." Oberholser chipped to less than 2 feet on the 539-yard, par-

5 16th hole, then made a 25-foot putt at the par-3 17th. He was 10 under for the round with one hole left, and standing on the No. 18 tee box with a 3-wood in his hand.



AP
 Aaron Oberholser holds up his ball to the gallery after he broke a course record with a 60 during the second round of play at the Byron Nelson Championship.

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 FOX — NASCAR, Nextel Cup, Dodge Charger 500, at Darlington, S.C.
 8 p.m.
 SPEED — Champ Car World Series, Grand Prix of Houston
BOXING
 8:45 p.m.
 HBO — Champion Luis Collazo (26-1-0) vs. Ricky Hatton (40-0-0) for the WBA welterweight title at Boston.
COLLEGE BASEBALL
 11 a.m.
 ESPN — Tennessee at South Carolina
 8:15 a.m.
 TGC — European PGA Tour, British Masters, third round, at Sutton Coldfield, England
 12:30 p.m.
 TGC — Nationwide Tour, Rheim Classic, third round, at Fort Smith, Ark.
 1 p.m.
 ESPN2 — LPGA, Michelob Ultra Open, third round, at Williamsburg, Va.
 2 p.m.
 CBS — PGA Tour, Byron Nelson Championship, third round, at Irving, Texas
 5 p.m.
 TGC — Champions Tour, Boeing Championship, second round, at Sandestin, Fla. (same-day tape)
MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
 6 p.m.
 TBS — Washington at Atlanta
 WGN — Chicago White Sox at Minnesota
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 7:15 p.m.
 ABC — Playoffs, conference semifinals, game 3, teams TBA
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 2 p.m.
 NBC — Playoffs, conference semifinals, game 4, Carolina at New Jersey
 6 p.m.
 OLN — Playoffs, conference semifinals, game 5, Buffalo at Ottawa, if necessary
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 5 p.m.
 ESPN2 — Playoffs, championship game, Colorado at Buffalo
SOCCER
 3 p.m.
 ESPN2 — MLS, Houston at Dallas

SportsBriefs

■ The Calloway County High School softball team is scheduled to complete Thursday's Fourth District contest against rival Marshall County today at 7 p.m. at Lovett Field in Benton. Play was suspended with the game tied at 1-1 in the third inning.

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■ Tigers
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Hugh Rollins and Antonio Kendall. Cobb finished 1-for-3 at the plate and had his three RBIs, while Rollins was 3-for-3 with three RBIs and a double. The Tigers added two more runs in the fifth when Rollins' single scored Blake Darnell and Tanner Richerson. The Tigers play Ballard Memorial today in double-header at Ty Holland Field. The first game is scheduled at 12 p.m., and the second is scheduled to begin at 3 p.m.

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and 200 champion at Tennessee, is coached by Trevor Graham — the former coach of Montgomery and Marion Jones. At least six of Graham's athletes have tested positive for banned substances and Graham acknowledged he was the coach who anonymously sent a syringe of THG to the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency, a key piece of evidence in the BALCO case. "He's such a mentor," Gatlin said of Graham. "He's gotten a bad rap in the past. It's a new era. I'm not them." Gatlin never has been linked to steroids, but he received a two-year suspension after testing positive for an amphetamine at the 2001 U.S. junior championships.

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Vote Sandra Duncan-Thurman

Magistrate District 1

Hello, my name is Sandra Duncan-Thurman and I am running for the District 1 Magistrate position. I have one son, Duncan Thurman. I am the daughter of Della Duncan and the late Gerald Duncan. My brother, Jerry Duncan, is the owner of Murray Mold and Die and I have a niece, Kate, and a nephew, Jon. There are many reasons why I think I would make a good servant for the people, it seems all my life that is what I have done — by working in my dad's grocery store to starting the Take Me Back Cafe to where I am now at Sandra D's Diner. I have tried to go door to door to ask for your vote and I won't lie and say I did. District 1 is very large and I knew I couldn't get to everyone especially in the county because I am afraid of dogs. But for those of you I didn't get a chance to ask, I am asking now for your vote. I watched my dad enough to know the job description and thought he did a great job. I would like the opportunity to start where he unfortunately finished. I will take all phone calls & complaints very seriously and do what I can, and if I can't I won't lie. Please help me in getting this position, I know I will do a great job.

Thanks, Sandra

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Outdoors

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Crappie continue to bite despite rain

Can you believe the rainy weather we are having?

It seems more like fall than springtime. We have hundreds more anglers who are visiting our area this month since the crappie have continued to bite pretty good.

The lake elevation had remained high since the rains have deposited several inches of water on all four of our major rivers from Alabama to Illinois. I can't say it has hurt the fishing any because we are still catching big crappie, bluegill, catfish, bass, strippers and sauger in shallow waters.

Fishing Line
By Jerry Maupin
Outdoors Columnist

We finished last weekend by catching several big bluegill. We were also trying to catch some crappie, but they were not as active on Sunday as they were all week. Because the lake elevation has started dropping, we had more trouble getting the big crappie to strike.

I fished with a great father-daughter team of John Van Cleave and Cindy Muraro. We were out early on Thursday. The fish were very cooperative from the first casts.

The big slab crappie were hungry, and they were taking to our roadrunners pretty hard. I found out very quickly that John and Cindy were very efficient casters. They knew what to do when the fish struck



Dan Kennedy and his son, Casey, show off part of the 11 different species of fish fishing with *Ledger & Times* columnist Jerry Maupin.

their lures. There is so much fun involved when an angler is reeling a big slab up to the waiting net!

Both species of crappie were hungry. They lost the battle to escape with both John's and Cindy's lures. This team was fired up and ready — from crappie, bluegill and bass to sauger and yellow perch!

We didn't travel much, except to cruise the banks of the way we were in. We saw some surface activity. It turned out to be some white strippers that were chasing the shad bait-fish.

As we came close enough to cast into them, we were able to catch some decent ones to keep. John caught a beauty of a smallmouth bass on my light tackle with 8-pound test line.

It was fun to watch John being played by the bass! We made photos and released the bass instead of John!

Cindy didn't have to take a back seat. She caught the

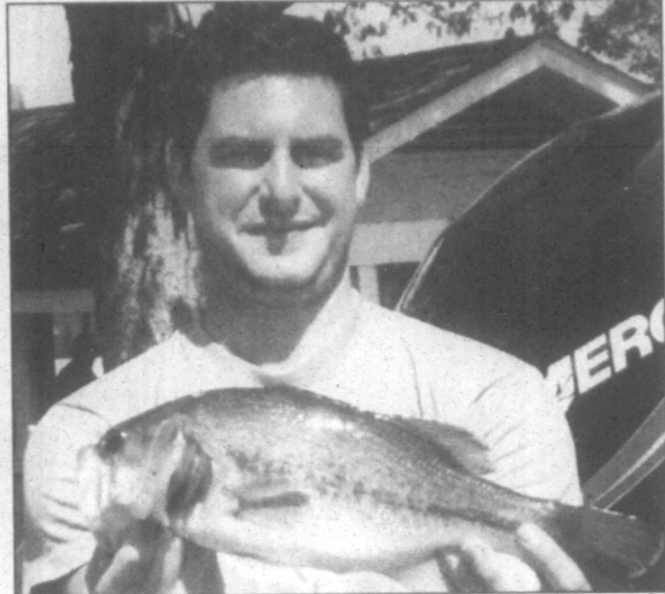
most! They had several good fish to take home and eat.

We shared a lot of fishing tips with these two fine anglers. They were glad to know someone who would help them learn how to fish areas where they had never been. I hope to see these folks back here in a month or two, when the strippers get fired up!

My long-time friend, Jim Ellis, brought Dale Sykes and Bill Smith down from the Evansville area to enjoy a fine day with me on the lake. These guys are great friends. The constant banter between them kept me holding my side!

We did just about the same as we had earlier in the week, but I had to condition them to the soft taps. It took a short while, but Bill was soon into the big crappie!

After a few remarks from his good buddies aimed at ruffling his feathers, Bill said he was available for lessons if they wanted to learn. This went on as fish after fish came into



Andy Bard poses with this 4-1/2-pound largemouth bass he caught while on a recent outing with Jerry Maupin.

We were into the crappie, bluegill, smallmouth and shell-crackers, which we released. They were fun to see and hear because they have such a history of things they do. There was no mercy given to anyone!

I hope they can come back when the mayflies begin to hatch. I can't imagine at this time what it will be like when they all three of them reel in a fish. I'll need a tape deck on my boat for that!

I fished the first part of the week with another family trio — Joe, Nat and Matthew Cook. They're another fine family to fish with. We had to struggle to get the fish to bite. A north-east wind surely hampered our attempts to get the crappie to bite!

We fished an hour or so before we realized the elevation was falling the bite was

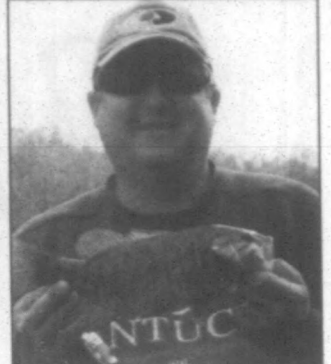
going to be slow. That was only partially true, however. Whenever we found the bluegill, they would eat our lures quickly!

We could catch two or three very quickly and then hunt some more. As always on falling waters, we missed a lot of strikes. I'm not sure it was the angler's fault every time.

Again, we caught several crappie, bluegill, yellow strippers, yellow perch and sauger. But some were not going to make the legal size limit, leaving us to release them.

I didn't expect the north-east wind, but there was nothing I could do to make things better. The fish just stopped biting. We had to travel and check out some other areas, but it was to no avail. We came back in and cleaned the fish we had.

Matt caught a feisty smallmouth on a light tackle and



Jack Perry holds up a smallmouth bass he caught on an 8-pound test line.



Travis Klegg hooked into this 5-pound smallmouth bass while on a recent outing with Jerry Maupin.

line. That kind of made his day!

I really enjoyed fishing with this family of men. I hope they can come back when the strippers begin to run after the shad baitfish. We also need some closure on catching more species of fish.

As the big strippers begin to move and feed, I want these guys to also catch and eat! I will keep you informed about the elevation changes that are coming.

Happy Fishing!

Random ruminations on the spring turkey season

Kentucky's spring turkey season flew up to roost last Sunday evening.

By the numbers, it was a banner season, with the total harvest just shy of 29,000 birds. Ohio County was the big winner, with all of the counties along the Ohio River from Livingston northward accounting for a significant portion of the harvest.

For some of us, the season's end was merciful. There have been some outstanding years when the birds came easy; then there was this year when I couldn't buy a turkey at Kroger.

The unthinkable became the norm this spring as one bizarre incident after another unfolded.

My bizarre season began in Alabama. On three separate occasions, I hunted a field where at least four big toms were visiting regularly as clockwork. They would stroll into the field after daylight and spend the day strutting, feeding and chasing hens.

On the first day I hunted the field, the toms didn't show until 1 p.m., then slipped in from behind and lived to gobble another day. The second time around, the birds were in the

field as promised, but I was late — too late, and watched them waltz safely back into the woods.

The third try was even more bizarre. I was sitting snugly inside a ground blind near the gobblers' favorite strutting site with a shiny new "pretty boy" decoy (with the real turkey tail option) standing a few yards away, looking forevermore like an honest to goodness boss tom.

Hens flew into the field at daybreak, and one by one, the toms began a gobbling descent down the mountainside toward the field. It was happening at last.

The hens in the field became nervous. I feared that in my excitement I had moved around too much or maybe they could hear my heartbeat as the toms approached. But the hens ran toward me and the decoy, then out of the field. Something else had spooked the ladies.

Tom No. 1 intercepted one of the hens and continued on around the mountain, gobbling as he left. Another hen cackled, then flew out of the woods. Tom's two and three fell silent.

Tom No. 4 was still gobbling his way down the mountain when I heard a familiar laugh. Brett, the head guide, and one of his buddies had decided to hunt that morning and had seen "pretty boy" standing in the field as they drove in on the far side of the valley.

They had spent two hours stalk-

ing the plastic bird, making a wide circle, crawling up a creek, then making a loop up on the mountainside, where they could eventually slip within range.

Had a gust of wind moved the decoy, the plastic "pretty boy" frame would have been perforated by turkey shot while I — oblivious to the unfolding drama — would have probably done things considered unseemly.

Fortunately, Brett spied the ground blind before dropping the hammer on the decoy. Being experienced turkey hunters and Alabama boys in general, both lads were extremely embarrassed.

To make matters worse, they had observed the fake bird through binoculars and remained unaware. As the season ended, Brett and his buddy Potts proved to be the only turkeys that were attracted to this particular "pretty boy."

The final weekend would be a test of the "lone gobbler" theory I had written about earlier. The rain ended Friday morning, just as daylight seeped into Livingston County.

Sure enough, a lone bird gobbled from across a field soon after daylight. He would not answer my call, but would gobble every few minutes, each time just a little closer.

Finally, I saw the enraged tom lunging at the decoy — not "pretty boy," this time, but just a common, everyday inflatable jake. His error in judgment was fatal.

Saturday morning offered a chance to salvage the season with one day to spare. I placed the lucky jake and companion hen in the corner of a cow pasture and stepped across a fence where I could sit by a large tree and wait.

As I stepped over the fence, a bird gobbled from his roost not far into the woods. Instead of facing the decoys, I now faced the gobbling bird and waited for daylight. At first light, several hens flew down and walked over to the tom's tree, from which he dropped to the ground to greet them.

Still more hens joined in what was becoming a noisy ruckus, then more toms appeared. It was about this time that I noticed a semi-circle of cows and calves looking worshipfully at the jake and hen decoy in the corner of the pasture.

The reverence soon gave way to physical violence as the heifers (I use this term both in a literal and pejorative sense) plucked the inflatables from their stakes and abused them in a rather derisive manner. All the while, the flock of hens and toms cavorting about just beyond reasonable shooting range continued to grow in number.

The hens finally tired of the gobblers' antics and milled away to do hen things. The toms, realizing they were on their own, struck out one by one toward the edge of the woods. As they passed by, I counted no less

than six big birds with ground-dragging beards. The two that came running in late to the party swelled the count to eight.

I had hopes of luring the toms into range as they crossed the woods heading to an open field. But as they disappeared over the rise, I heard the flat "clack-clack-clack-clack" of someone running a box call.

The toms heard it, too, and disappeared as the "box call" advanced on their former position. The "box call" was still clacking as I retrieved the abused decoys and left the field.

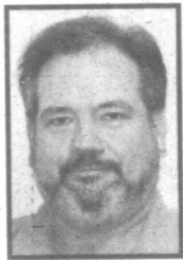
Sunday, the last day of spring turkey season, dawned overcast and cold.

At yet another new place, I set the "pretty boy" out in the edge of a field and huddled against the wind.

A hen ambled into the field and chirped at the decoy. I returned the chirps until the hen became frustrated and assumed an "old maid school-teacher" tone of voice.

The commotion attracted the attention of a couple of gobblers in a nearby cornfield, one of which began working toward me, the old maid hen, and the "pretty boy."

Next came the report of a high-powered rifle from beyond the cornfield, and I never heard the tom again. Another heaping helping of bizarre to cap a most unusual season. Perhaps by fall, normality will return.



In The Field
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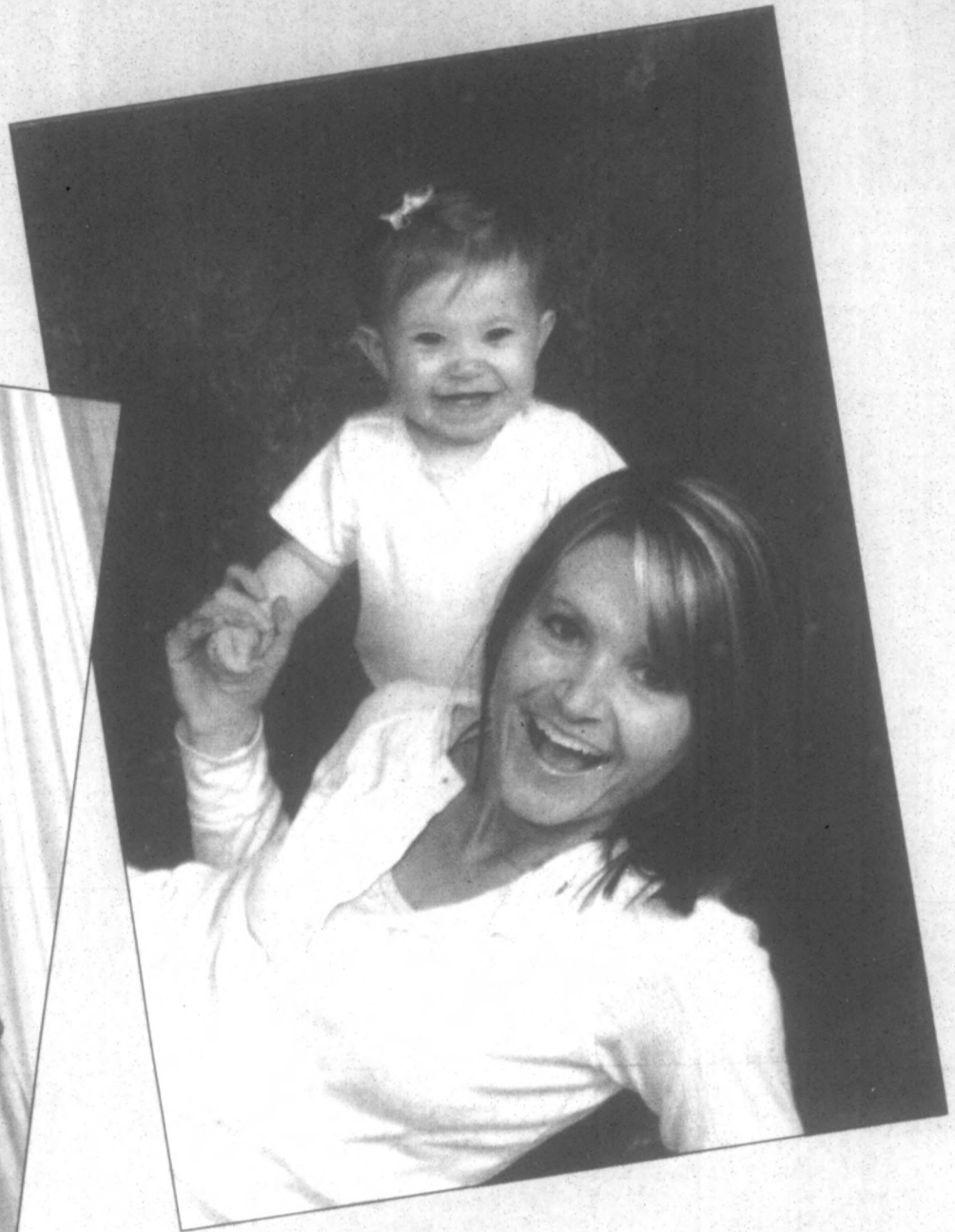
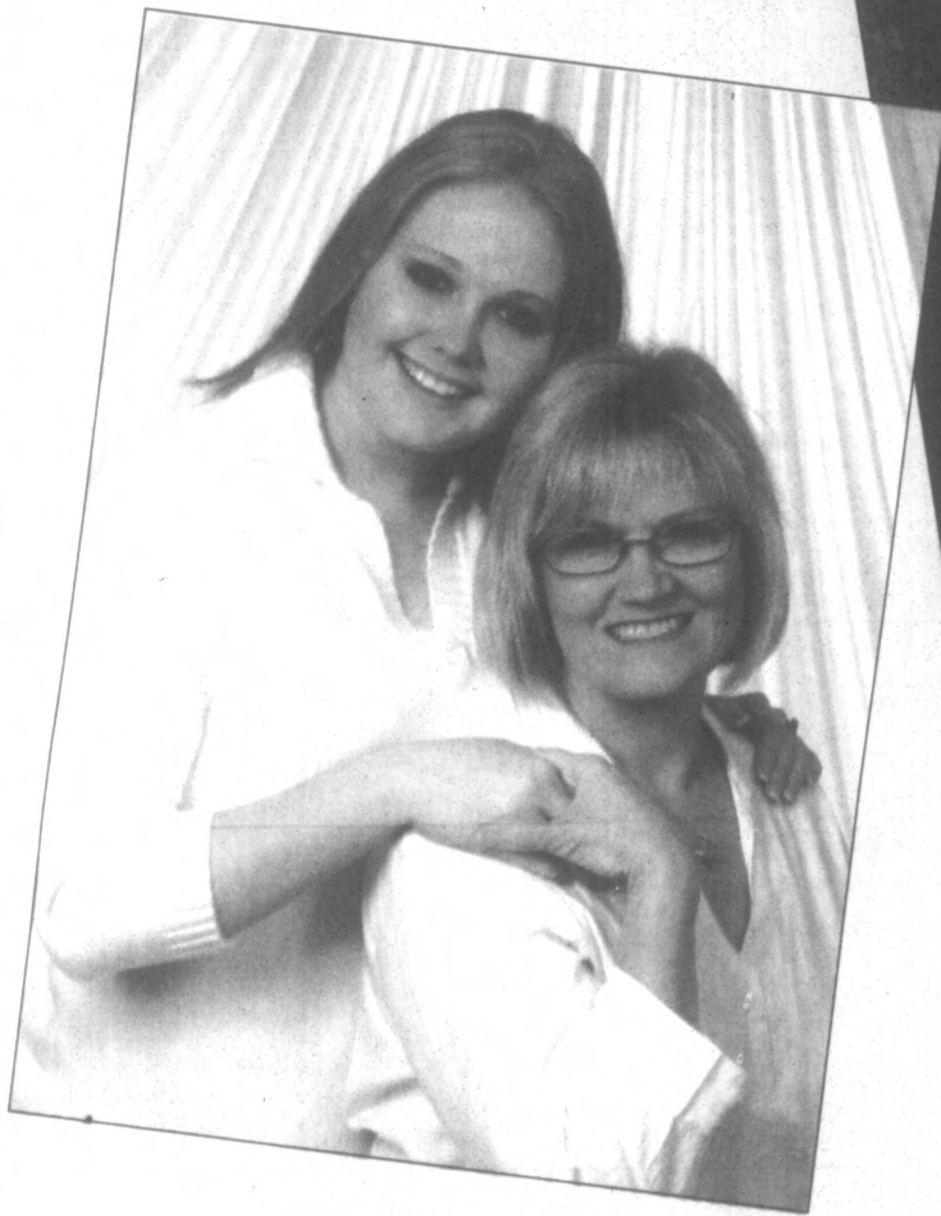
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