

6-7-2006

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Kennedy, Racers Continue To Fill Recruiting Holes

— See Sports



Realtor of the Week

Kathy Kopperud

Two Million Dollar Producer



INSIDE: Suspect Wanted In Connection With Clemson Student's Murder Is Caught

MURRAY

# LEDGER & TIMES

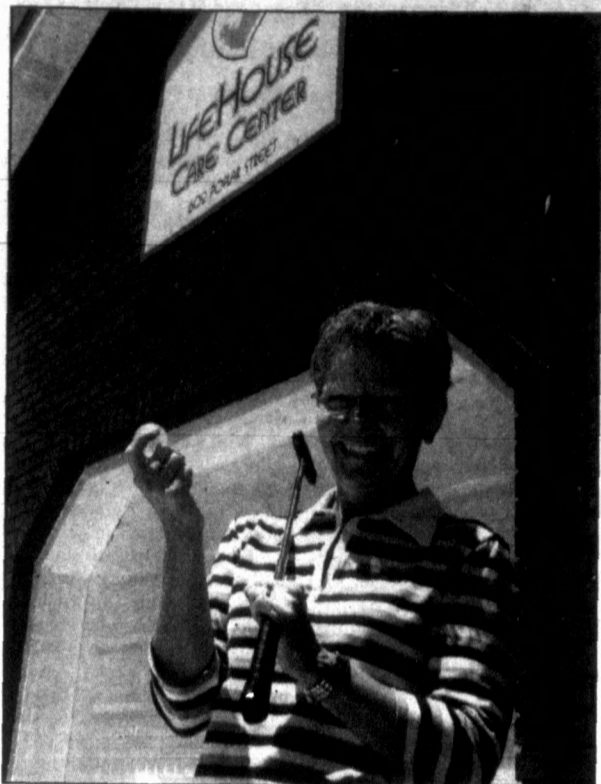
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Wednesday, June 7, 2006

Murray, KY 42071

75¢



ERIC WALKER/Ledger & Times

Life House Director Carmeleta Norvell holds one of the glow-in-the-dark golf balls and a putter which will be used June 23 during the pregnancy care and support center's Third Annual Night, Night Baby Golf Tournament at the Oaks Country Club. The tournament will be played in the dark.

## Night time's right time for golf fundraiser

By ERIC WALKER  
Editor

The night time, the song goes, is the right time. And it sure has been the right time for Life House Care Center.

As darkness settles June 23 over the Oaks Country Club, golfers will tee it up — in the dark, mind you — to raise money for the local expectant mother and family support center.

The event raised more than \$5,000 in last year's second Night, Night Baby Golf Tournament. Life House Director Carmeleta Norvell said she didn't have any goal set for this year's event.

"I don't set goals. I feel that's limiting the Lord," she said. "We just want a full house and what the Lord leaves, we'll take."

The idea — in its third year — came to Norvell after seeing a similar tournament fundraiser put on by the Hickman County Senior Citizens Center called Golfing for Granny.

"It was such a fun thing, so when I came back to Calloway County, I kept telling my board that we were going to put on a golf tournament," she said. Life House, which provides counseling to pregnant women, as well as infant clothes, furnishings and supplies at its facility at 602 Poplar St., used to do a "Walk for Life" fundraising campaign, according to Norvell, before making the switch to golf.

"It's been a huge success," she said. "Everyone has a ball."

Sponsored by Heritage Bank, the premise, according to Norvell, is a 9-hole round which

kicks off at 8 p.m.

Each player on a four-person team uses a glow-in-the-dark ball and tees off from a tee box illuminated by tiki torches. A flash light is provided to each cart — but only for navigation purposes and not to find balls.

All drives, shots and putts are done in the dark.

While it sounds like a daunting task, Norvell said fun is the key word in this fundraiser, which provides money for Life House's operating expenses.

"It's fun to be out there at night and all you hear is laughter and you can't see a thing," she said.

A \$50 entry (\$200 for four-person team) covers the green fee, and also provides a steak dinner, participant gift and door prizes provided by a number of area businesses. Registration deadline is June 14.

A preliminary putting contest will also be held at the Oaks during the 6:30 p.m. dinner, followed by the final competition before tee time.

Life House is also currently involved in its Baby Bottle fundraising campaign, as well. Norvell said bottles were delivered to 54 area churches on Mother's Day and will be collected on Father's Day, June 18.

Last year, the campaign raised more than \$27,000.

**FYI**  
For more information on the Night, Night Baby tournament, registration or cart availability, as well as the baby bottle fundraiser, contact 753-0700.

## Turn It Down!!!

### City's public safety committee to discuss noise control ordinance at its meeting Thursday

By KRISTIN TAYLOR  
Staff Writer

Quiet, please.

The most recent discussion about establishing a noise control ordinance in the city seems to be progressing. At different times in recent years, how to quiet disruptions has been talked about among council members and other city officials, but this week the item is on the agenda two months after Murray Police Chief Ken Claud presented the need.

Murray City Council's public safety committee, which councilman Danny Hudspeth chairs, will discuss a draft of the ordinance when it meets at 5:45 p.m. Thursday. If approved in committee, the matter could go before the full council during its 6:30 p.m. meeting.

Most recently, the committee discussed

the ordinance April 13. During that time, Claud presented numbers to back up the testimonies that officers lack an effective tool to use when they respond repeatedly to noisy residences.

Specifically, in 2005, MPD officers were dispatched for 234 noise complaints, according to the information Claud presented. Most of those calls involved residences, but some were complaints about music blaring from vehicles.

"There were probably very few tickets written," Claud told the public safety committee that is considering an ordinance recommendation for the full council. "Normally we warn them to be quiet. Sometimes we have to go back two or three

times."

If people are congregated outside, disorderly conduct is a possible charge, but Claud said his officers don't have much with which to work as far as citing people if necessary. Alcohol intoxication can be used if the subjects outside are drunk.

"If we are getting 200 some odd calls, the public is looking for some help," City Administrator Don Elias said. "We need to do something."

City officials advocated for a policy that specifically addresses noisy disruptions. "Our officers will use good judgment, but they need some tool to enforce it," Elias added.

The complaints also increase this time of the year, as more people congregate outside in the spring and summer weather. For

■ See Page 2A



Claud



GREG TRAVIS/Ledger & Times

**WATERCOLOR WORKSHOP:** Etta Danielson studies her colors closely during a watercolor workshop at the Murray Art Guild Tuesday. According to her mother, Debi Henry Danielson, guild director, the workshop was mainly attended by elementary and middle school students from the area. Taught by Lynn Pescoat, students learned traditional and experimental watercolor techniques that would allow them to "create their own masterpieces." Danielson said other workshops are planned throughout the summer and residents can call the guild at 753-4059 for more information.

## Steele resigns from park post

### Accepts job with Boy Scout camp, board to search for replacement director

By TOM BERRY  
Staff Writer

The Calloway County Parks Board of Directors is now seeking a new department head following Brad Steele's resignation to take a post with the Boy Scouts of America's Camp Roy C. Manchester in Aurora, Ky.

Steele, who has been with the department for about eight years, resigned the job May 15. He started with the department in maintenance in June 1998 before going on to serve as inter-

im director for about six months and then director in 2000.

He said he would miss the people he worked with at the Murray-Calloway County Department of Parks and Recreation, but is looking forward to getting started at his new job which serves about 2,000 Boy Scouts each year.

"I'll be in charge of maintenance and overseeing the camp," Steele said Tuesday, pointing out that he was previously employed in a camp set-

ting in the Ozarks before he took a position in Murray. "They looked me up and asked me if I would be interested in the position, so we have been talking about it and everything just worked out. So I'm back in a setting that I like."

"My passion has always been kids. I started up the summer camp (in Murray) and it's going very well. It has been a passion of mine ever since I was little."

During his tenure as director, Steele was able to obtain state-federal grants for park improvement and saw several new programs and ideas come to fruition.

"In the past few years, along with developing programs, the park has been able to make

approximately \$1.5 million worth of capital improvements due to grant funding, in-kind services and donations," he said. Some of the improvements have been installing new play structures and pavilions, paving parking lots, a major renovation of the swimming pool, improving baseball and soccer playing fields and creating a paved trail system throughout the park.

Some of Steele's accomplishments by working with others



Steele

■ See Page 2A

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TWO SECTIONS 22 PAGES	<b>Tonight</b>	<b>Thursday</b>	<b>Friday</b>
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6A Community	Mostly Clear	Mostly Sunny	Partly Cloudy
14A Health		80s	80s
5A Obituaries	60s	60s	60s
10A Sports			
6B Television			

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MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES

# Gov. asks to disqualify Stumbo

By JOE BIESK

Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Gov. Ernie Fletcher filed papers Tuesday asking a court to disqualify Attorney General Greg Stumbo and his staff from prosecuting a misdemeanor criminal case against the governor.

Stumbo's office, meanwhile, claimed Fletcher's new personal attorney, Stephen Pitt, should not represent the governor because he has already been a lawyer in the case for the state Transportation Cabinet.

The legal wrangling comes just days before Fletcher, a Republican, is scheduled for an arraignment in Franklin County District Court on misdemeanor charges stemming from a probe into alleged illegal patronage. A Franklin County special grand jury last month charged Fletcher with misdemeanors for alleged conspiracy, official misconduct and political discrimination.

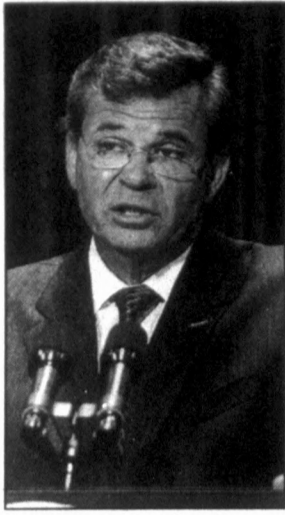
Fletcher, who is vacationing in Florida, is scheduled for arraignment on Friday.

Pitt said there was at least an "appearance of impropriety" on Stumbo's part. Stumbo, a Democrat, has said he would not run against Fletcher in the 2007 gubernatorial election if he is still prosecuting the case.

"We think there's a compelling case here that the attorney general and his oft-expressed intentions of running for governor just permeate this case from the beginning until the present," Pitt said in a telephone interview.

Deputy Attorney General Pierce Whites said Pitt's argument about the state prosecutors' legal standing is "a completely misconceived argument." The attorney general has "not just the right, but the duty" to prosecute officials who receive money from the state treasury, Whites said.

"The attorney general was elected by the people of



Gov. Ernie Fletcher



Greg Stumbo  
Attorney General

ne Kentucky to enforce the law, and Attorney General Greg Stumbo is going to do exactly that," Whites said.

Pitt, however, claimed that both Kentucky's Executive Branch Code of Ethics and the state's "prosecutorial disqualification" law say a prosecutor should be removed from a case if he or she has "personal interests" that could be affected by the case's outcome.

Kentucky's attorney general is also limited to prosecuting cases in Franklin County's circuit court and not its district

court, where Fletcher's case is pending, Pitt claimed.

"His office, in our view, has never had jurisdiction," Pitt said.

The argument was a "singularly foolish" one to make, Whites said.

Still, the attorney general's office advised Pitt by letter that the state's professional code of conduct prohibited him from representing Fletcher. Pitt, Whites claimed, had not filed the proper paperwork to be removed from the case.

"He should not be representing the governor at all," Pitt said.

However, there was "no conflict of interest," Pitt said. He and his firm had "resigned and terminated" an agreement representing the state's Transportation Cabinet in the matter, Pitt said.

A similar request seeking Stumbo's disqualification on grounds of a possible conflict of interest was filed previously but has not been ruled on. The new request adds the jurisdiction issue.

Last week, Kentucky Chief Justice Joseph Lambert appointed Special Judge David Melcher of Cynthiana to preside over the case after the two regular judges removed themselves, citing potential conflicts of interest.

## PoliceLog

Murray Police Department

- A burglary was reported at Murray Country Club at 7:33 a.m. Monday.
  - An injury crash was reported at 2:33 p.m. Monday on 12th Street near Kroger. EMS and Murray Fire Department also responded.
  - Seiji Hoscka, 23, and Koji Miyana, 23, both of Murray, were arrested Monday for second-degree burglary. Earlier in the day, Calloway County Sheriff's Department evicted the two from their Main Street residences. Although the locks had been changed, county deputies said they may try to break in. The two were warned that if they make entry into the residences, they will be charged with burglary. MPD charged them after a complaint of them entering the residence was reported at 3:12 p.m. Monday.
  - A theft was reported at the Central Park pool at 7:24 p.m. Monday.
  - A gas drive-off was reported at Speedway at Five Points at 7:27 a.m. Tuesday.
  - A forged prescription was reported at Walgreens at 4:06 p.m. Tuesday.
  - Another forged prescription was reported at Walgreens at 7:38 p.m. Tuesday.
  - An officer was at Cheri Theater at 11:54 p.m. Tuesday following up on an earlier incident of vehicle vandalism. At 10:46 p.m., a city officer assisted a MSU Police Department officer with a call at the intramural fields on North 16th Street.
- Information is obtained from reports, logs and citations from various agencies.

## Paducah police looking for wanted Murray man

Staff Report

PADUCAH, Ky. — Police are still looking for a Murray man wanted in three burglaries in Paducah as well as an assault in Murray.

Paducah Police Department investigators want to question Timothy Garland, 48, whose last known address was in Murray, in connection with three burglaries at garages and sheds on Monroe Street.

Garland also is wanted by Murray Police Department on a second-degree assault charge. MPD Detective Tom Bailey said a warrant has been issued for Garland, stemming from a

March 19 domestic dispute in which he was involved.

In Paducah, a lawn mower, hand tools and other items were stolen in the burglaries. The sheds were located in the 2100 block, the 2300 block and the 3200 block of Monroe Street.

Anyone with information about Garland's whereabouts may call Paducah Police Department's General Investigation Unit at 270-444-8553 or Murray Police Department at 753-1621. Anonymous tips may be left at CrimeStoppers at 270-443-TELL in Paducah and 753-9500 in Murray.

## Home for wounded soldiers' families officially opens

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. (AP) — The families of wounded soldiers from Fort Campbell now have a house to stay in while their loved ones are being treated.

The eight-room, 7,200-square foot Fisher House officially opened Tuesday on the military post to serve as a temporary residence for relatives of soldiers at Blanchfield Army Community Hospital.

Ken Fisher, chairman and CEO of the Fisher House Foundation and his father, Arnold Fisher, helped raise the funds for the house from nearly 700,000 people with donations ranging from \$10 to \$1 million.

Ken Fisher said the 35 Fisher Houses around the country have

saved families more than \$80 million in housing and transportation costs because there is little or no charge to stay at the home for eligible families.

"Charity is not a word in our language — not when it comes to the military," said Arnold Fisher during the ceremony. "This is not a charity. This is our duty."

For Craig Roberts of Youngstown, Ohio, the house proved to be a godsend. Roberts traveled to Fort Campbell to be near his son, Sgt. Erik Roberts, who was wounded by a roadside bomb in Iraq in April.

"We're very grateful," said Roberts, who has been staying in the house for about a week.

## Steele ...

From Front

include the "Hooked on Fishing, Not on Drugs" event for young people that will celebrate its fifth anniversary this weekend. Steele said he teamed with Paul Rister and other Kentucky Fish and Wildlife officials to kick off the program.

Others include Christmas in the Park - Festival of Lights at Murray-Calloway County Central Park, the Trail of Treats Halloween event, and the department's first summer day camp for boys and girls.

"When the YMCA announced it was closing in the spring of 2005, we realized how many families depended on the summer day camp program offered by the YMCA for their summer childcare needs," Steele said. "The park staff and board members decided the park was in a position to step in and continue this program."

Other programs initiated or supported by his work include Family Day in the Park, the Ice Cream Festival and the development of the department's master plan for growth and improvement that could include a new park in southwestern Calloway County.

Steele thanked everyone that supported his efforts and the department's programs over the years, particularly department employees Betty Hudson, Doug Mayes and Mike Sykes.

"I appreciate all of the support the community has given me during my time as the director at the Murray-Calloway County Parks," he said. "As a result of this support, the park has been able to grow and develop programs that impact our entire county. It has truly been an honor to serve the community as the parks director and I'm very appreciative of the support that I've been given by the park board members, the members of the city council and fiscal court, the board members of the soccer and baseball associations and the residents of Murray and Calloway County."

William Rasinen, the department's public relations director, is now temporarily in charge of operations.

"I'll be the interim director for about the next three months until the board hires someone," he said, pointing out that he will also put his name in the hat for the director's job. "The board has asked me to, so I will do that."

## Town Crier

NOTICE

■ There will be an airport board meeting Thursday at noon at Ryan's Steak House.

■ The Calloway County Board of Education will meet Thursday at 6 p.m. at the board office. Agenda items include executive sessions for student discipline and possible litigation.

■ The Murray City Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at city hall. The agenda includes declaring surplus equipment from Murray Municipal Utilities as well as reports from two committees. The public works committee will meet at 5:30 p.m. to review bids for concrete and crushed limestone and the public safety committee will meet to discuss a draft of the noise control ordinance.

■ The Murray Independent Board of Education is scheduled to meet at 7 p.m. on Thursday in the central office boardroom in the Garter Administration Building on South 13th Street. On the agenda for the meeting is various school reports from principals and school officials, special recognitions, the appointment of a board attorney, treasurer and secretary, as well as various other topics.

■ To report a Town Crier item, call 753-1916.



DAIRY SHOW: Kattlyn Vencill, 9, feeds her calf, Deb, at the Franklin County Dairy Show in Frankfort, Ky., Monday. Vencill of Nicholasville, Ky., won more than 10 awards.

## Noise ...

From Front

instance, one weekend in April

from Thursday evening through Sunday night — MPD received 19 noise complaints, according to the department's activity log.

Among those incidents, a party on Princeton Drive was shut down after officers went to the location twice — first at 11:38 p.m. and again at 12:05 a.m. In those same early-morning hours parties also were reported on Harvard Drive as well as in Forest View, Meadowlark and Murray Place apartments. Four of the 19 complaints came from College Farm Road.

After looking at other cities' laws on the matter, Claud proposed a simple ordinance that would set a distance requirement, such as 50 feet. If officers can hear music or other noise from 50 feet or more away from the location, then they could cite the property owner or whoever is responsible for the gathering.

While the officer would have

to "witness" the noise, Claud doesn't anticipate that being a problem because of the 234 complaints last year, very few were unfounded.

"If it's a party situation," Claud said, "it is usually still going on when the officer gets there."

A noise ordinance would be complaint driven, meaning it would be a mechanism with which officers could break up parties and quiet residents. The goal isn't to overburden officers or fine residents. Exceptions will be made for parades and other community events.

"This ordinance is very important, but it's how we do it that will make the difference," Mayor Tom Rushing said.

Councilwoman Doris Clark-Parham reminded city officials to be sure to share any official ordinance with Murray State students because areas in which students often live are where the complaints often come.



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KentuckyInBrief

Mine where 5 killed cited after explosion

HARLAN, Ky. (AP) — The U.S. Mine Safety and Health Administration cited a Harlan County mine less than a week after five men died in an explosion there.

The citation said improperly constructed seals were "highly likely" to cause permanently disabling injuries or illness, according to the citation, which was disclosed Tuesday on the agency's Web site.

Inspectors say at least six seals used to close off parts of Kentucky Darby No. 1 mine at Holmes Mill were improperly built.

But MSHA spokesman Dirk Fillpot said the agency does not believe that the violations led to the explosion at the mine. The seals cited May 26 were in a different part of the mine from the area of the May 20 explosion.

Investigators believe the explosion, which blew out several seals, was caused by methane, a gas that may have been leaking through the seals.

The citation also said sealant covering the seals — made of Omega Block, a type of hard foam that can be cut into blocks and built into a wall to seal portions of a mine — was not approved by MSHA.

Jessamine magistrates reverse vote, turn down Ten Commandments

NICHOLASVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Members of Jessamine County Fiscal Court in central Kentucky have changed their minds about accepting a historical document display that includes the Ten Commandments.

Magistrates voted 5-1 Tuesday to turn down the gift from Estill County preacher Bill Wesley of Body of Christ Ministries.

After initially voting May 17 to accept the documents, the fiscal court asked County Attorney Brian Goettl for his opinion. He advised that displaying the documents in the courthouse would mean "the risk of a lengthy and expensive federal lawsuit is high and that success on the merits is less than certain."

Magistrate Tim Vaughan, the lone vote against returning the documents, is the only incumbent magistrate who has opposition in November. He said he would have voted the same way even if he was unopposed, the Lexington Herald-Leader reported.

Magistrates George Dean, John Nickell, Duane McCuddy, Bobby Day Wilson and Terry Meckstroth all voted to return the display.

Wesley said he will not pursue posting of the documents in Jessamine County.

Bear killed where girl was mauled

COPPERHILL, Tenn. (AP) — A deputy killed a black bear after it climbed onto the porch of a home less than five miles from the federal recreation area where a bear fatally mauled an Ohio girl two months earlier.

The Polk County Sheriff's Office reported the deputy fatally shot a bear that charged at him Monday night when he responded to a report that the animal was on the porch eating

pet food. "You've got people living in widely known (bear) habitats, and keeping dog food and cat food outside" attracts them, Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency spokesman Dan Hicks said.

TWRA officials said two weeks ago they felt increasingly confident they caught the bear responsible for the fatal April 13 attack because there had been no

more reports of aggressive bears.

Monday's incident hasn't changed that opinion. "We don't believe it is in any way associated with that bear attack," Hicks said.

Matching bear tracks and other evidence from the Cherokee National Forest Chilhowee Recreation Area have agency officials confident that they trapped and euthanized

the bear involved in the April 13 attack.

Elora Petrask of Clyde, Ohio, was killed and her mother, Susan Cenkus, 45, and 2-year-old brother Luke Cenkus were injured when a bear pounced on them at the recreation area. A 203-pound male bear was caught three days later and killed, but forensic tests have yet to come back to prove it was the killer.

Illinois also after FuterGen power plant

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Illinois has offered more than \$80 million in incentives in hope of landing a billion-dollar power plant that could be the prototype for tomorrow's pollution-free electrical generation, Gov. Rod Blagojevich revealed Tuesday.

The package includes a \$17 million grant that could be used for various costs tied to the project known as FutureGen, the Democratic governor said. The money is included in the state's fiscal 2007 budget, he said.

State support also includes an estimated \$15 million in sales tax exemptions on materials and equipment through local enterprise zones, as well as \$50 million set aside by the Illinois Finance Authority for below-market rate loans to the alliance of energy companies joining the U.S. Energy Department in the project.

Additional property and sales tax abatements would be available at the four Illinois sites — Effingham, Marshall, Mattoon

and Tuscola — vying for the project, said Andrew Ross, spokesman for the state Department of Commerce and Economic Opportunity.

The four Illinois cities are among a dozen from seven states, including Kentucky, hoping to attract FutureGen, which would turn coal into a hydrogen-rich gas used to produce electricity or fuel pollution-free vehicles.

The energy companies working with the Energy Department on the project have committed

\$250 million to the project's development, while the U.S. government would invest about \$700 million.

Illinois' incentives, Blagojevich said, are "another strong statement of why we believe Illinois is the logical choice for this unprecedented initiative."

"We have the coal, the geology and the strong support on the federal, state and local level for bringing the world's cleanest coal plant to Illinois," Blagojevich said in a statement.

Illinois officials said FutureGen will whittle its list of potential sites this summer, then choose a location by the end of 2007. The plant is scheduled to be operational by 2012.

Plans call for the plant to capture at least 90 percent of its carbon dioxide emissions and inject them underground. That process — called sequestration — will test whether the gas can be kept underground indefinitely.

State Police investigating man's death after arrest on drug charges

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. (AP) — State police were investigating the death of a south-central Kentucky man who died after being arrested on drug charges.

Page was taken to the medical center in Bowling Green, where he was later pronounced

dead by Deputy Coroner Justin Kirby, police said.

Christopher R. Page, 31, of Bowling Green was charged with trafficking in marijuana Monday by the Warren County Drug Task Force and placed in a holding cell, state police said. Jail staff noticed Page wasn't breathing at 10:25 p.m. CDT and administered CPR, police said.

HOME INSURANCE advertisement with KFB logo and contact number 753-4703

72nd Homecoming & Gospel Meeting advertisement for June 11-15, 2006, featuring speaker Tim Roland and The Coldwater Church of Christ.

SNAPPER advertisement for lawn tractors and mowers, including prices like \$2099.99 and \$379.99, and contact info for Murray Home & Auto.

KENTUCKY LOTTERY advertisement with the slogan 'WHO'S NEXT?' and the website www.kylo.com.

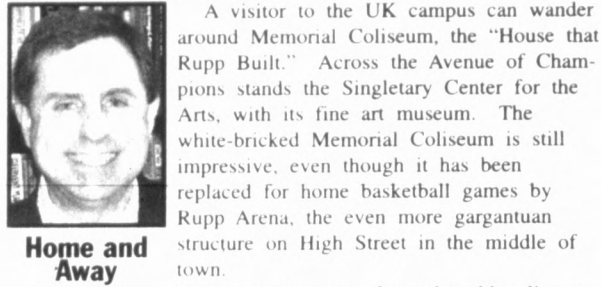
# FORUM

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## In Praise of the College Campus IV

I spent several years during the 1980s in Lexington attending graduate school at the University of Kentucky. In the heart of the Bluegrass Region, Lexington continues to grow as condominiums and residential construction threaten the gorgeous white and black fenced horse farms.



### Home and Away

By James Duane Bolin  
Ledger & Times  
Columnist

A visitor to the UK campus can wander around Memorial Coliseum, the "House that Rupp Built." Across the Avenue of Champions stands the Singletary Center for the Arts, with its fine art museum. The white-bricked Memorial Coliseum is still impressive, even though it has been replaced for home basketball games by Rupp Arena, the even more gargantuan structure on High Street in the middle of town.

Across the street from the old coliseum is the even older Alumni Gym and the student center, next to which is Stoll Field, once the site of the football stadium in the center of campus and now the practice field for the UK marching band. Just up the hill is Patterson Office Tower, classroom buildings, and the old Administration Building, a structure that suffered a devastating fire several years ago. The structure has been rebuilt, a preservation project tinged with modern architectural highlights.

Memorial Hall, the campus' signature building, still retains WPA murals from the 1930s. The Young Library rises on the other side of campus, away from the older M. I. King Library, which houses Special Collections, the repository of old and valuable manuscripts. I spent a lot of time in the M. I. King Library, poring over microfilm and archival collections in research for my dissertation. At the end of a long day of research, I enjoyed walking by Maxwell Place, adjacent to the library and still the home of the UK president.

My favorite spot on campus remains the small park-like arboretum tucked between the student center and Patterson Office Tower. Coming out of the student center on a crisp, late fall morning, I remember the sharp smell of harvested tobacco from tobacco warehouses just across Limestone Street. The warehouses have been torn down and, amazingly, Lexington, including its restaurants and bars, in the heart of what was once burley tobacco country, has become smoke free.

The History Department is located on the 17th floor of the 18th floor office tower. After meeting my professors for a seminar or office visit, I took an elevator down to the ground, walked out onto the windswept plaza and down the hill to a bench in the arboretum. I sat listening to the rolling of chimes next to a magnificent Sycamore tree. The park also boasts specimens of cypress and oak and locust.

Just up the hill from the park, one can climb a steep grade of spaced steps back up to the old library. I often made the trek, especially in the autumn, not only to find a classroom building or to conduct more research, but just for the simple pleasure of spying a huge Ginkgo tree between the library and the archaeology building.

In October, the Ginkgo turns a brilliant yellow, seemingly overnight. And after only a few splendid days, the unique, fan-shaped Ginkgo leaves flutter down—it seems all at once—to cover the ground in a yellow carpet.

More than anything else about the UK campus, more than basketball games in the upper reaches of Rupp Arena, more than classes, and more than the long library hours, when I remember those days of graduate school at the University of Kentucky, I picture an image of a lonely graduate student, walking in the tobacco-tinged air by that unforgettable Ginkgo tree, wondering how that ancient species came to be in the particular, perfect spot.

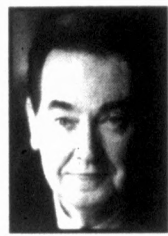


## The Real Iraq

The Pentagon has concluded its investigation into the March 15 deaths of 13 Iraqis in the town of Ishaqi. It found that American soldiers acted within the rules of combat when they fired on a house after first being fired upon by a suspected al-Qaida operative. The investigation of a Nov. 19 incident in Haditha in which 24 Iraqi civilians were killed continues, though some people have already rushed to judgment and convicted a group of U.S. Marines.

Some news reports about the Ishaqi incident noted that U.S. military commanders believed the Iraqi police report was part of an attempt to discredit American troops and foment resentment among locals.

That view and the related strategy to undermine support for the war at home receives strong support from Amir Taheri, former executive editor of Kayhan, Iran's largest newspaper. Writing in the June issue of Commentary magazine, Taheri contends Americans are being presented with a false picture of conditions in Iraq. Noting the difficulty of covering Iraq adequately, Taheri writes, "many of the newsmen, pundits, and commentators on whom American viewers and readers rely to describe the situation have



### Cal's Thoughts

By Cal Thomas  
Syndicated  
Columnist

been contaminated by the increasing bitterness of American politics. Clearly there are those in the media and the think tanks who wish the Iraq intervention to end in tragedy, as just recompense for George W. Bush."

For the anti-war left, hatred of the president is the filter through which all information flows. It has created a "conventional wisdom" that nothing good is happening in Iraq and even if it is, inevitable defeat awaits the United States when it must ultimately withdraw, leaving chaos behind.

"Current reality," writes Taheri, "is very different and so are the prospects for Iraq's future."

One can understand nothing of the region without knowing its history. Taheri recalls that for some time history has been pointing "in an unequivocally positive direction." His evidence begins with refugees. He notes that when things were very bad in Iraq, people

formed long lines at the Turkish and Iranian borders, hoping to escape. Since the toppling of Saddam Hussein, he writes, they are coming home: "By the end of 2005, in the most conservative estimate, the number of returnees topped the 1.2 million mark." If the entire country is consumed by chaos and disorder, why would so many Iraqis return to their homeland?

Another encouraging sign cited by Taheri is the increased flow of religious pilgrims to Shiite shrines. When Saddam began massacring Shiites after a 1991 revolt against him, religious pilgrimages all but ceased. In 2005, the holy sites received an estimated 12 million pilgrims, making them the most visited places in the entire Muslim world, ahead of both Mecca and Medina.

Other positive trends seen by Taheri include the increase in value of the Iraqi dinar, especially compared to the region's other currencies; a revival in Iraq agricultural activity, which had experienced unprecedented decline under Saddam; and the return of "freedom of expression" to Iraq, especially in the media.

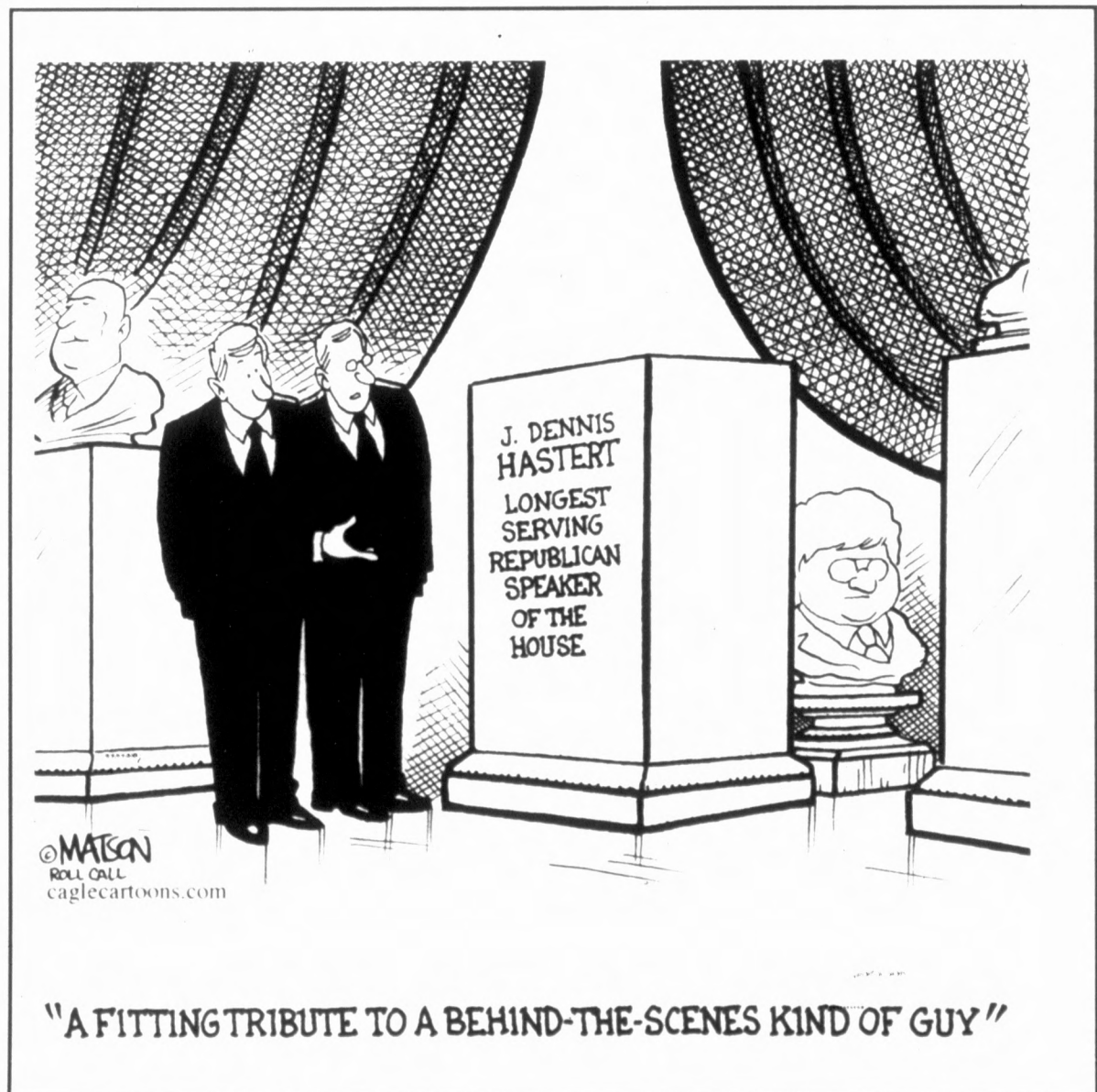
Taheri also has a strong rebuttal to those who claim the United States is trying to "impose democracy" on

Iraq. He writes of Iraq's history with democracy prior to the 1958 pro-Soviet military coup d'etat that established a leftist dictatorship. Iraq came into being through a popular referendum in 1921. It established a constitutional monarchy modeled on Great Britain, with a bicameral parliament, several political parties and periodic elections.

Taheri says, "contrary to received opinion, Operation Iraqi Freedom was not an attempt to impose democracy by force. Rather, it was an effort to use force to remove impediments to democratization, primarily by deposing a tyrant who had utterly suppressed a well-established aspect of the country's identity."

The key to victory for Iraq and the United States is staying the course until the elected Iraqi leadership can defend itself and the country. The insurgents and terrorists are betting we won't. Much of the media and some politicians have already conceded defeat; giving sustenance to killers who believe that if they stay the course they will win. They will win if we don't. They won't win if we do.

The Taheri essay is a must-read for anyone not fixated on giving President Bush "his comeuppance."



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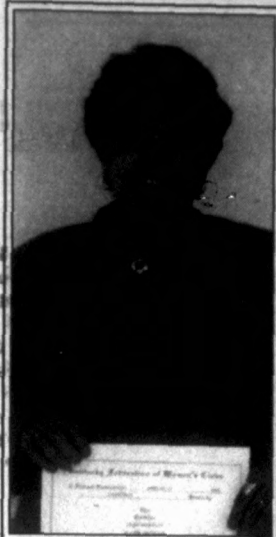
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### Futrell named award winner

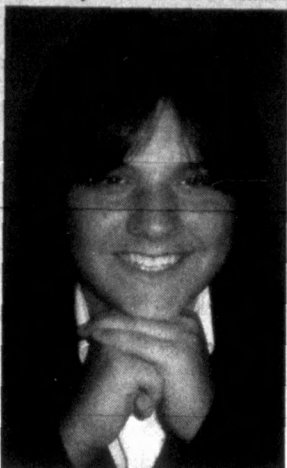
Vincent Garrett Futrell of Dexter has been named a national award winner in mathematics by the United States Achievement Academy.

Futrell, a ninth grade student at Calloway County High School, was nominated for the award by Darra Benson, teacher.

His picture will appear in the academy yearbook.

Futrell is the son of Doyle and Rita Futrell of Dexter.

His grandparents are Cliff and Judy Edward of Murray and Mary Ann Futrell of Almo.



Vincent G. Futrell

Photo provided  
**STATE WINNER:** Martha Joiner, a member of the Murray Woman's Club, won third place in the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs' "Volunteers in Action" photography contest with her picture of MWC members assisting at the National Vietnam Veterans Memorial replica moving wall which was brought to Murray in 2005 by the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 6291 and others.



Photo provided  
**YEARBOOK DEDICATION:** Members of the Captain Wendell Oury Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution have dedicated their 2006-2007 yearbook to LCDR Angelia Thompson RN, USN, a member of the chapter and a Naval reservist who was activated in 2003 and again in the 2005-present. Pictured, from left, are Barbara Lockard, Margaret Crawford, Gail King, Wilma Beatty, Janet Miller, Verona Grogan and Mary Sue Hubbard.

### Quertermous inducted into honor society

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — James Lassiter Quertermous of Murray, Ky., has been inducted into the Samford University chapter of Phi Kappa Phi academic honor society.

Quertermous is a junior biology major.

Samford's highest honor society, Phi Kappa Phi recognizes superior achievement in all academic disciplines. Members include undergraduate and graduate students, and faculty.

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### CollegeNews

Kelsey Sykes, a 2006 graduate of Murray High School, has been awarded the Honor Award, H. Glenn Doran Scholarship and Murray Training School/College High/University School Scholarship to attend Murray State University.



The Honor Award recognizes entering freshmen or transfer students who are outstanding achievers or leaders.

The H. Glenn Doran Scholarship is available to freshmen students who are preferably majoring in business. Preference is extended to residents of Calloway, Livingston, Lyon, Graves or Marshall counties in Kentucky, or Henry County, Tenn.

The Murray Training School/College High/University School Scholarship is available to incoming freshmen that are descendants of former students of those respective schools. A 2.5 GPA is required and applicants must be recommended by their high school principal or guidance counselor.

Sykes is the daughter of Shea and Brenda Sykes of Murray.

While in high school, Sykes was a member of the school newspaper staff, Kentucky Youth Assembly, Leadership Tomorrow, Quill and Scroll Society and Future Educators of America. She participated in the dual-credit teacher education program at MSU and was recognized as a member of the National Honor Roll and Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Marci-Ellen Crittendon, a 2006 graduate of Calloway County High School, has been awarded the Commonwealth Honors Academy Leadership Award and the John W. Carr Scholarship to attend Murray State University.



The Commonwealth Honors Academy Leadership Award is available to students selected to attend the Commonwealth Honors Academy, a challenging three-week academic, social and personal growth program held on the campus of Murray State University for outstanding students from the Commonwealth and surrounding areas who have competed their junior year in high school. The award is applied to university housing.

Named for the first president of Murray State University, the John W. Carr Award is available to entering freshmen that have demonstrated exceptional ability. This scholarship may be renewed for a total of four years or until completion of undergraduate degree, provided that specific academic standards are met. Applicants must have a

minimum composite ACT score of 28, and either a 3.75 cumulative GPA or rank in the top 10 percent of their class. Recipients are also expected to participate in the university's Honor Program and are required to complete five volunteer service hours per week.

Crittendon is the daughter of Joe and Lisa Crittendon of Farmington. She will be majoring in pre-medicine and biology at Murray State.

While in high school, Crittendon was a member of the Drama Club, Beta Club and Foreign Language Club. She had perfect attendance for four years, and was recognized by Who's Who Among American High School Students. She served as reporter for the Foreign Language Club during her senior year.

Sarah Schumaker, a 2006 graduate of Calloway County High School, has been awarded the H. Glenn Doran Scholarship and the Honor Award to attend Murray State University.



The H. Glenn Doran Scholarship is available to freshmen students who are preferably majoring in business. Preference is extended to residents of Calloway, Livingston, Lyon, Graves or Marshall counties in Kentucky, or Henry County, Tenn.

The Honor Award recognizes entering freshmen or transfer students who are outstanding achievers or leaders.

Schumaker is the daughter of James C. and Darlene L. Schumaker of Murray. She will be majoring in accounting at Murray State.

While in high school, Schumaker was on the National Honor Roll and served as Drama Club stage manager. She also won an award at the Foreign Language Festival and is a member of Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Michael Siebold, a 2004 graduate of Bethel Christian Home Academy, has been awarded the Bill Taylor Physics Scholarship to attend Murray State University.

The Bill Taylor Physics Scholarship is awarded to a student who has completed freshman level courses and is majoring in a program within the department of physics and engineering.

Siebold is the son of Dr. Bert A. and Sharon N. Siebold of Murray. He is majoring in engineering physics at Murray State.

While in college, Siebold has served as president of the Chess Club, webmaster of Gamma Beta Phi, member of summer mission team and physics lab teaching assistant. He is also in the National Society of Collegiate Scholars, a member of the College Republicans and has been on the dean's list each semester he has been in college.

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Anniversaries



Mr. and Mrs. Underwood in 1956

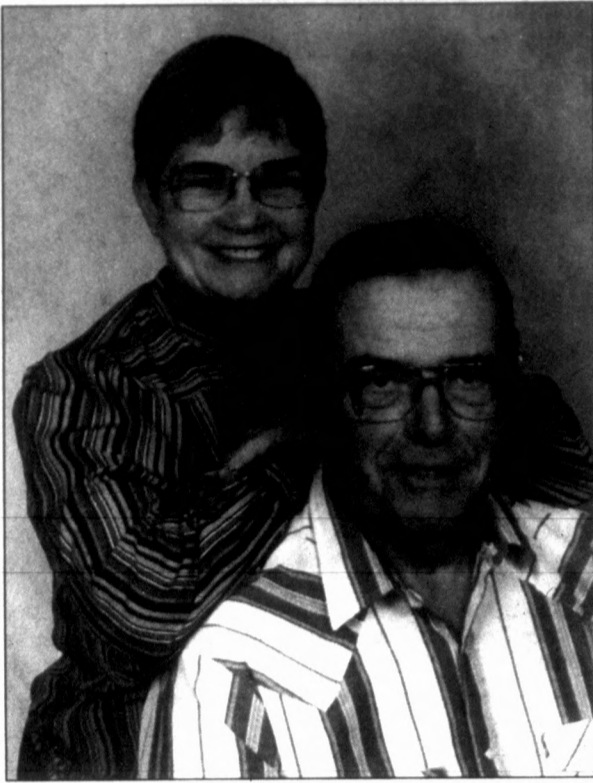
Jackie and Lyle Underwood of Murray will renew their wedding vows at a reception in room A of Kenlake State Resort Park at Aurora on Saturday, June 10, 2006, at 11 a.m.

The vows are being renewed in commemorating their 50th wedding anniversary which will be on June 14. They were married on that date in 1956 in Dantorth Chapel at Berea College, Berea.

Mrs. Underwood is the former Jackie Edwards of Pound, Va. Mr. Underwood is formerly from Manteno, Ill.

At their wedding Patsy Edwards, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and David Lyons of Manteno, Ill., was best man. They will both be present for the renewing of the vows on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Underwood have one son, Robert Underwood of Madison, Tenn.;

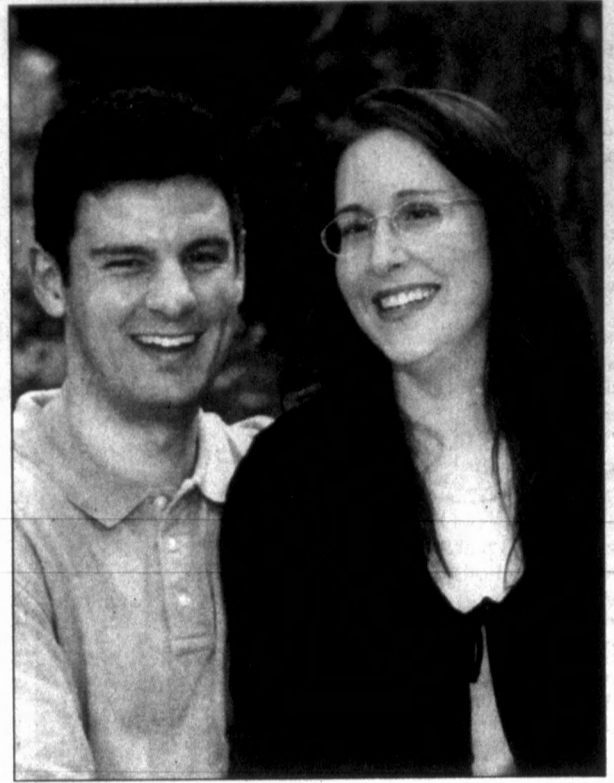


Mr. and Mrs. Underwood in 2006

two granddaughters, Rochelle of Hayward, Calif., and Chelsea of Huntsville, Ala.; and one great-granddaughter, Sara Lucille of Huntsville.

A reception will follow from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the reception room at the Kenlake Lodge. The family requests that guests not bring gifts.

Engagements



Call and Sloan

William and Brenda Call of Murray announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Bethany Call, to Matthew Sloan, son of A. William and Diana Sloan of Butler, Pa.

Miss Call is the granddaughter of Sibyle Gill of Murray, formerly of Hayti, Mo., and the late Harvey Gill of Hayti, and the late Loyd and Marjorie Call of Hickman.

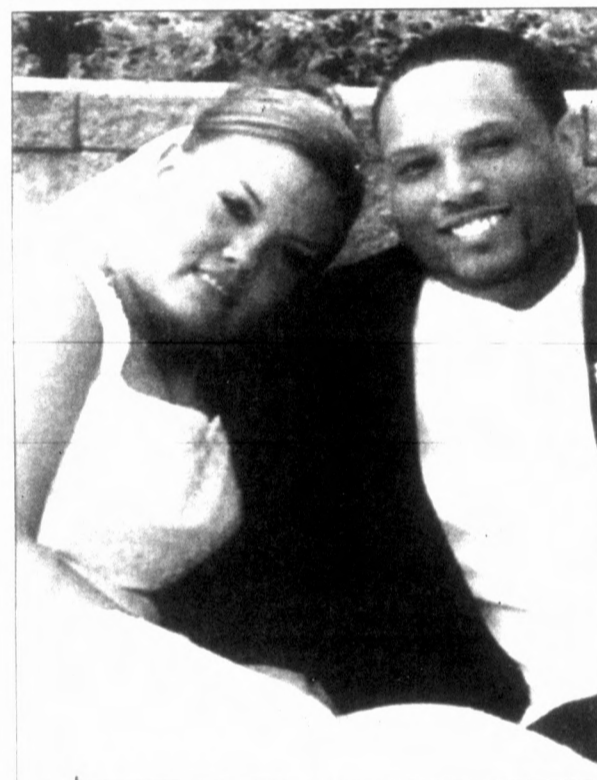
Mr. Sloan is the grandson of LaRue Allen and the late Richard Allen and the late Arthur and Alice Sloan, all of Butler, Pa.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Murray State University and of Miami University of Ohio. She is employed by Murray State University.

The groom-elect is a graduate of Slippery Rock University and is employed by the Calloway County Board of Education. The wedding will be Saturday, June 10, 2006, at 2 p.m. at First Baptist Church, Murray.

All relatives and friends are invited.

Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. Livers

Jessica Colleen Nagle of Rineyville and Marcus Cortez Livers of Vine Grove were married Saturday, May 6, 2006, at The Leaders Club Fort Knox.

Music was by Johnny Miles, guitarist, Barry Murray, organist, and Renee Miles, soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Robert and Cheryl Nagle of Rineyville. The groom is the son of Renee Miles of Vine Grove.

Aime Rothenburger of Eminence was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Ashley Taylor of Chicago, Ill., and Laura Gabel of Hardinsburg.

Flower girls were Destin and Daphne Livers of Radcliff. James Westmoreland of Radcliff was best man. Groomsmen were Lamont Bowser and Steven Livers of Radcliff.

Ring bearer was Alex Clarke of Vine Grove.

A reception followed the ceremony at The Leaders Club.

The bride is a 2001 graduate of North Hardin High School and is a senior nursing student at Murray State University.

The groom is a 1999 graduate of North Hardin High School and is a 2004 graduate with a bachelor of science in computer networking from Murray State University. He is a junior administrator for Ecommerce, Hopkinsville.



Mr. and Mrs. Chandler

Jessica Kay Norsworthy of Murray and James Derek Chandler of Hazel were married Saturday, April 15, 2006, at West Fork Baptist Church, Stella.

The bride is the daughter of Don Norsworthy of Murray. She is the granddaughter of Jack Norsworthy of Murray and the late Charlene Norsworthy.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Grayson of Hazel and Mr. and Mrs. Greg Chandler of Stella. He is the grandson of Sonny Reiter and the late Gloria Reiter of Bradenton, Fla., and T.E. and Betty Chandler of Murray.

Rev. Wayne Carter officiated at the ceremony. Ashley Morris of Hardin was the maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Suzanne Chandler of Nashville, Tenn., Abby Keel of Antioch, Tenn., and Shae Burgess, Sarah Amand and Vanessa Jones, all of Murray.

Bailey Wilson of Mayfield was flower girl.

Best man was Caleb Mathis of Murray.

Groomsmen were Benjamin Walters of Hazel, Matt Keel of Antioch, Tenn., Jeremy Ham of Hardin, and Brent Norsworthy and Chris McNeely, both of Murray. Junior groomsmen was Cole Barber of Atlanta, Ga.

Jakob Norsworthy of Hardinsburg was ring bearer. Ushers were Corby Cook of Murray and Chris Coles of Hazel.

The guest registry was kept by Amanda Coles of Hazel.

Tina Cook coordinated the wedding. A reception followed in the family life center of the church.

The bride is a 2003 graduate of Calloway County High School and a graduate of Ezell Cosmetology School. She is employed by The Ritz in Murray.

The groom is a 2003 graduate of Murray High School. He is self-employed.

Following a cruise to the Bahamas, the couple is residing in Hazel.

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# Accepting personal responsibility

**Question:** I have a friend who always blames others for the mess his life is in. He doesn't accept any personal responsibility for what he does? What would Jesus say about this?

**Answer:** The Bible consistently teaches that unless we accept personal responsibility for our choices in life, confess our sins and change our behaviors God does not forgive us.

For example, the wisdom of the Proverbs says, "He who conceals his sins does not prosper, but whoever confesses and renounces them finds mercy" (Proverbs 28:13). Jesus actually called it hypocrisy to point a finger at others without first accepting responsibility for one's own faults.

He asked: "Why do you look at the speck of sawdust in your brother's eye and pay no attention to the plank in

## What Would Jesus Do?

By Richard Youngblood  
Church of Christ Minister

your own eye? How can you say to your brother, 'Let me take the speck out of your eye,' when all the time there is a plank in your own eye? You hypocrite, first take the plank out of your own eye, and then you will see clearly to remove the speck from your brother's eye" (Matthew 7:3-5).

This practice of blaming others started with Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden. Adam blamed Eve for tempting him to take of the forbidden fruit. Although Eve was guilty of urging Adam to disobey God, he was still held responsible for his own deci-

sion to eat the forbidden fruit (Genesis 3).

Today we hear of criminals who blame the world around them for causing their actions by saying: "I was only doing what I had to do to get by." Even a man who murdered his wife blamed her because she cheated on him with another man. Sometimes we hear a person say, "It's not my fault that I do what I do. It's because of the way my parents raised me."

While we should not be expected to accept responsibility for what others do, we must accept responsibility for

the way we respond to what they do.

Others may influence us and make it difficult for us to do what is right, but we are still responsible for choosing to follow them and allowing them to influence us. No one forces you to do wrong. Each of us must make choices for ourselves (cf. Ezekiel 18).

In the early 1970s Dr. Karl Menninger, the famed psychiatrist, wrote a book entitled, *Whatever Became of Sin*. He proposed that we get back to the concept of sin and take responsibility for what happens in our individual lives and in our world. Unless we are held accountable for what we choose to do, we are not likely to see any changes for the better in our world.

The only way to truly cover sin in our lives is to have it covered by God through forgiveness. God's desire and

willingness to forgive through his grace is beyond our ability to measure; but we must accept responsibility, acknowledge our mistakes and learn a better way to live. This is called repentance.

Jesus made it clear that forgiveness is always available, but only to one who repents (Luke 17:3-4). Clearly Jesus would have us to take charge of our own lives by accepting responsibility for what we do. While others may also be at fault, in the final analysis, each of us chooses his or her own destiny.

Send questions or comments to University Church of Christ, 801 N. 12th, Murray, KY 42071 or phone 270-753-1881. This article is reproduced on the web: [www.nchrist.org](http://www.nchrist.org)

## Rules for fighting in resolving conflict III

By DR. CHARLES L. COX  
Pastoral Counselor

Previously, it has been established that families or couples need to have a place for resolving conflict and also must refrain from any type of abuse. Next, it is important for them to stick with the issue at hand. Because we are not taught healthy ways to resolve conflict nor do we often have adequate role models, we rarely settle our disagreements. Parents who think they are doing their children a favor by not arguing in front of them really are not helping them develop ways of settling their differences. To think they are going to grow up, have relationships, get married, and not have conflict is a little unrealistic.

Each person involved in the conflict needs to come to an agreement as to what the issue is. If something that happened two months or two years ago keeps popping up, it is a clear indication that it has never been resolved. Also, if trivial issues keep coming up in arguments or become reasons for fighting, there is a likelihood of hidden anger or unresolved issues. Sometimes the individuals carry over issues from previous relationships. When there is a major break-up, please get some professional help so that you will be able to enter new relationships with a clean slate. I don't know about you but I have enough imperfections myself without having to deal with those of another person. Two of the greatest gifts anyone

can receive are pre-marital counseling and, in the case of a break-up, divorce counseling. Remaining coupled is extremely difficult under any circumstances and even more so due to our society becoming more complex and stressful.

If the same issue keeps coming up time after time, you might interject, "What can I do to help you get over this?" If your partner refuses to work through a particular issue, you might need a mediator. Please seek out a professional. Friends and family are very special support groups for us, but can do more damage than good as counselors. So, specify the issue at hand and have everyone else agree that no other topic will be discussed. The next rule is a very diffi-

cult one. When you are resolving a conflict, understand that it is okay not to win. Unfortunately, most have adopted the attitude that conflict is a "win/lose" proposition. As long as you accept this philosophy, resolving conflict will be very difficult. It is not uncommon in a relationship for one individual to be better skilled at debating or more entrenched in the idea of "winning". This sets up a dynamic of opposition in the relationship or family that is not conducive to healthy resolutions. If a person "wins" most arguments, then one or more family members ends up "losing" most of the time. No one likes to

"lose" most of the time. This can lead to resentment and possibly to "passive aggressive" behaviors in which the losing party gets even in a less obvious way. Sometimes, you can agree to disagree. Sometimes, it is okay to say, "I don't agree with you, but I see your point of view and I understand why you said or did what you did." Remember you are on the same team. Family members, if given the proper opportunities, are the ones who will stand by you in thick or thin. A heartfelt apology and the development of a positive ritual for forgiveness can have a magical effect on your family.

Dr. Cox is a Pastoral Counselor whose training includes a bachelor of arts in religion and counseling from Cumberland College, a master of divinity from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, a master of science from the University of Kentucky in marriage and family therapy, and a doctor of ministry from the Lexington Theological Seminary, and who has done clinical work at Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington and East Tennessee Baptist Hospital in Knoxville, Tennessee. He has offices in Kuttawa and Murray. His toll free phone number is (270) 331-3639.

## Child safety seats more effective than seat belts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Young children stand a better chance of avoiding death in a serious car crash if they're secured in a car seat rather than buckled in a seat belt, according to a study released Monday.


Researchers at The Children's Hospital of Philadelphia found that children ages 2-6 were 28 percent less

likely to be killed in a crash if they were sitting in the back in either a child safety seat or booster seat instead of secured by a seat belt.

Even when considering "gross misuse" — such as cases where the child seat was not attached to the vehicle's seat or the child wasn't wearing the seat's harness — the risk of

death was reduced by 21 percent, the study found.

"Parents should feel confident that using an age-appropriate restraint in the rear seat for their child is the best thing they can do to minimize their child's risk of both injury and death in the event of a crash," said Dr. Dennis Durbin, the study's author.



### Program of Events

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**WED., JUNE 14TH** — Tractor and Lawn Mower Driving Contest  
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Track • 6 pm • \$5

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Grandstand • 7 pm • \$5

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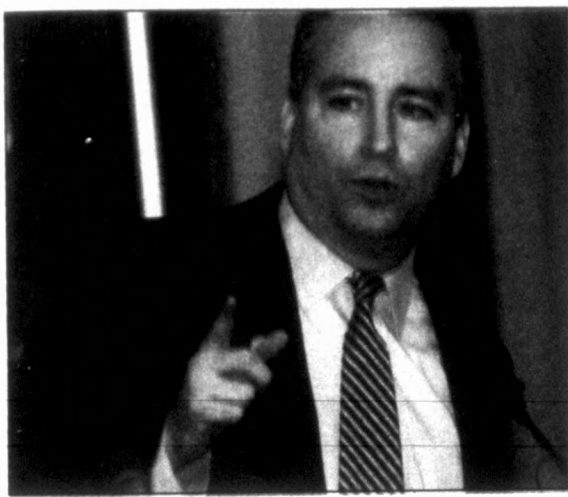
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# SPORTS

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## MURRAY STATE BASKETBALL



MICHAEL DANN/Ledger & Times  
Murray State head coach Billy Kennedy hopes the Racers' 2006-07 roster will be complete by the middle of July. The MSU coaching staff remains on the recruiting trail in hopes of making up for the loss of several players during the off-season.

## Kennedy seeing light at end of tunnel

RACER COACH CONFIDENT PROGRAM WILL OVERCOME RECENT STRUGGLES

By SCOTT NANNEY  
Sports Editor

There have been some dark days, but Murray State head basketball coach Billy Kennedy can finally see some light at the end of the proverbial tunnel.

While admitting that he didn't foresee some future problems when he accepted the Racer post in April, the former Miami Fla. assistant and Southeastern Louisiana head coach is confident the MSU program will overcome some of its recent struggles.

"You know coming into any new job that there's going to be some transition," Kennedy said Tuesday. "But when I took the job, I wasn't aware of some things."

"We're talking about losing nine guys who won a lot of games and had a lot of success here. You don't want to have to recruit that many players. But I feel real good about the nucleus we have and the players we're bringing in."

Even without some unforeseen player defections, Kennedy was already in full scramble mode when he was hired by MSU.

■ See KENNEDY, 11A

REDS 7, CARDINALS 0

## Cincinnati cruises by Carpenter, Cardinals

MILTON MARVELOUS FOR SEVEN SHARP INNINGS

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A six-game winning streak built mostly against their biggest competition has the surprising Cincinnati Reds only a game back in the NL Central.

Eric Milton threw seven sharp innings and the Reds got homers from Felipe Lopez and Adam Dunn in a 7-0 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals on Tuesday night.

"I think a lot of people were expecting us probably to get buried on this road trip," manager Jerry Narron said. "I think we're going to show people we're not going to go away easy."

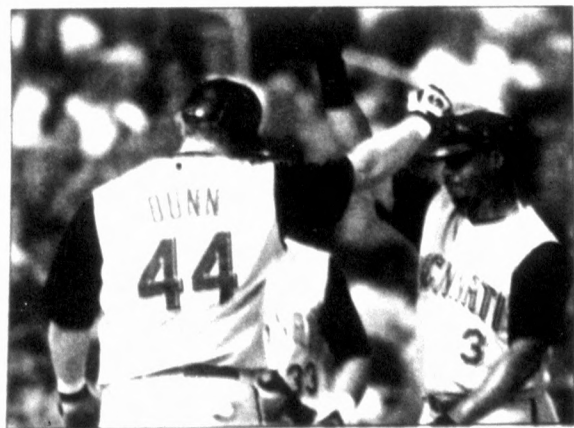
Lopez hit his sixth homer in the first off Chris Carpenter for a two-day cycle after hitting a double, triple and single in his last three at bats Monday.

"I thought about it before my next at bat," Lopez said. "I did it."

The Reds matched their season-best winning streak while guaranteeing St. Louis, which has lost four of five overall, its second straight home series loss after a 9-0 start at new Busch Stadium.

Before coming to St. Louis, the Reds swept a three-game series at Houston. They're 6-2 on the trip with one game to go.

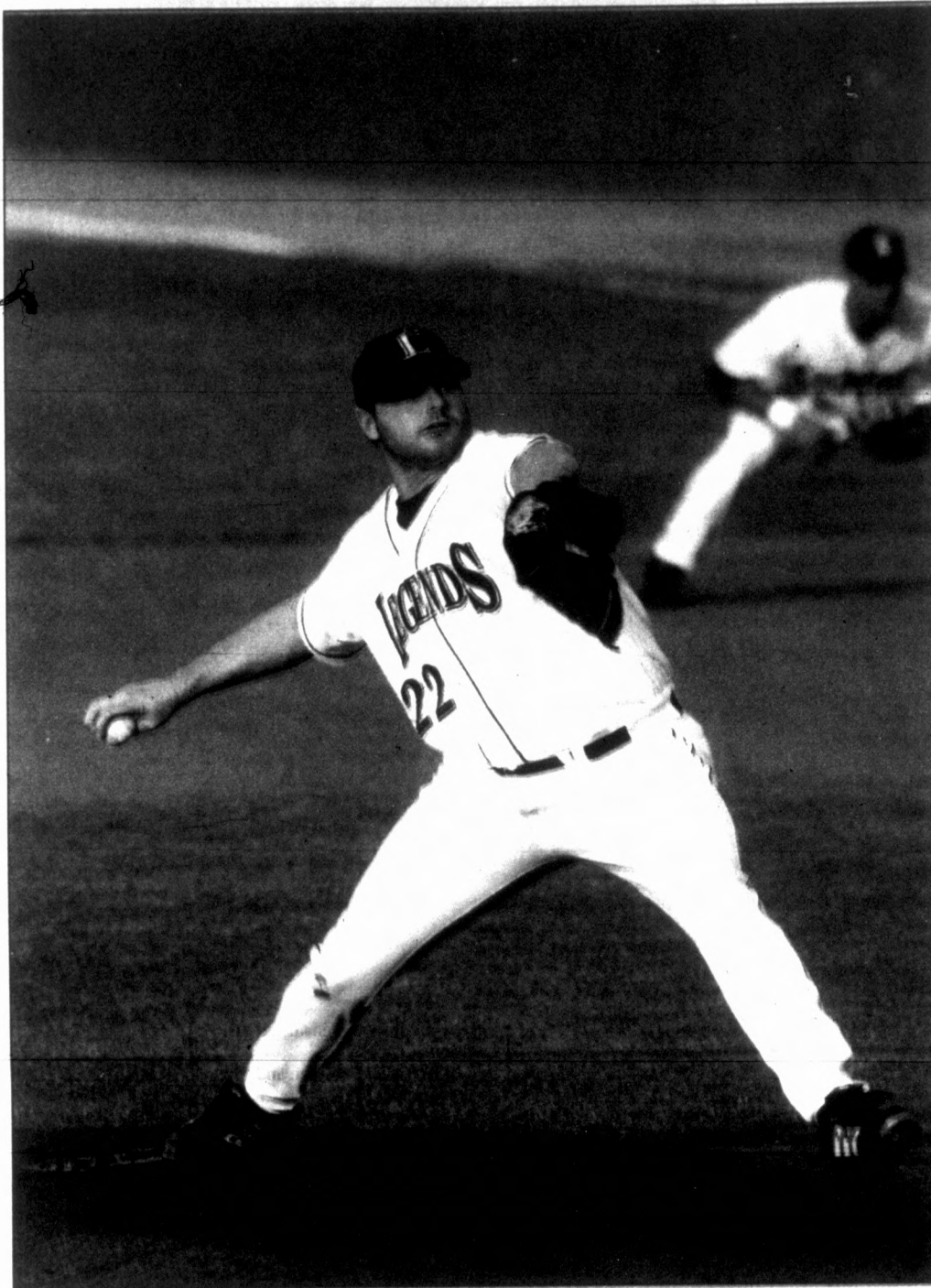
■ See REDS, 11A



AP  
Cincinnati's Adam Dunn celebrates with teammate Ken Griffey Jr. after Dunn hit a two-run home run in the seventh inning Tuesday against St. Louis.

LEGENDS 7, CAPTAINS 4

# RELAUNCHED



AP  
Roger Clemens throws to the plate in the first inning for the Lexington Legends in their game against Lake County Tuesday in Lexington. Clemens pitched for the Class A team at Applebee's Park in front of a record 9,222 fans. Legends first baseman Mark Ori is in the background.

## THE ROCKET SHOWS THAT HE'S STILL GOT IT

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — As Roger Clemens began to scuttle a bit in his minor-league tuneup, his son Koby went to the mound with some inspiration.

One more strikeout, Koby told him, and the 9,222 fans in attendance Tuesday night would get a free gallon of windshield wiper fluid. It worked as Clemens struck out the next two.

"He's a funny guy, isn't he?" the future Hall of Famer said of his son.

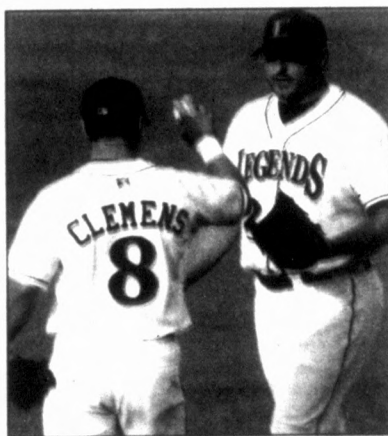
With Koby behind him playing third base, Clemens made the first step in his return to the Houston Astros by pitching three innings for the Astros' Class A Lexington Legends.

He showed pinpoint control and a sharp fastball in three innings of work against the Lake County Captains, a Cleveland Indians affiliate. The only real blemish was a long home run.

Next up is probably a start Sunday at Double-A Corpus Christi, Texas, followed by another one June 16 at Triple-A Round Rock, Texas. The Rocket could be pitching in the big leagues by June 22 against Minnesota.

The 43-year-old Clemens is accustomed to facing the likes of Yankees center fielder Johnny Damon, but it was Captains center fielder Johnny Drennen who took him deep Tuesday night.

Drennen, the third hitter Clemens faced,



AP  
Roger Clemens, right, receives the ball from his son, third baseman Koby, to begin play for the Lexington Legends in their game against Lake County Tuesday in Lexington.

drove a fastball off the party deck beyond the right-field wall for a solo homer.

Drennen said he got "goose bumps," but Clemens joked he just gave him a pitch to hit because they share the same uniform number — No. 22. "I'm sure I'll visit him tomorrow — ask him how that room service was," Clemens said.

Next up was Matt Fornasiere, who also hit the ball hard — lining a double to right-center.

The only other hit Clemens allowed was a weakly hit infield single in the third.

Otherwise, Clemens was hardly touched. He threw 62 pitches, allowed no walks and only the one run while striking out six — two in each inning.

He tipped his hat and pumped his fist to thunderous applause by a Legends' record crowd as he came off the mound after the third. Clemens departed with the Legends ahead 5-1. They went on to win 7-4.

Niuman Romero, the Lake County Captain with the distinction of digging in first against the Rocket, struck out looking on four pitches. In his second at-bat, he hit a deep fly to center.

It wouldn't be a Clemens outing without a brushback pitch, and he didn't disappoint. He nailed Marshall Szabo in the shoulder and pushed Fernando Pacheco back with a chin-high fastball. Pacheco ultimately struck out.

Besides his much-anticipated return to the mound, it was a special game for Clemens because he got to play with his son, the Legends' third baseman.

"The whole atmosphere was completely different with him on the mound," Koby Clemens said. "You could feel his presence."

■ See CLEMENS, 11A

## Post 73 begins season with split against Calvert City

### Staff Report

Murray Post 73 launched its 2006 Junior Legion baseball campaign Tuesday night with a doubleheader split against Calvert City Post 273 at Calloway County High School's Laker Field.

Post 73 dropped the first game 9-3, but then rebounded to take the nightcap 2-0.

In the opener, Calvert's Seth Waldrop got the win, holding Murray to just three hits over four

innings. Meanwhile, Calvert touched Murray's Josh Reynolds (0-1) for three runs in the first inning and nine overall.

Reynolds allowed seven hits and issued five walks. Gage Workman tossed the last inning in relief for Murray.

Post 73's only hits were singles by Workman, Keaton Tate and Logan Seay.

In Game 2, Murray's Chess Volp (1-0) twirled a two-hitter,

fanning nine in a complete-game win.

Post 73 got all the offense it would need in the first, when Seay led off with a walk and eventually scored on a wild pitch for the 1-0 lead. Jacob Burks provided some cushion with a solo homer to start the fourth inning.

Post 73 will be in action again today, when faces a team from Metropolis, Ill. Doubleheader action begins at 6 p.m. at Laker

Field.

This year's Post 73 Junior Legion team is coached by Justin Garland, Josh Garland and Dean Futrell.

Players on the Murray Post 73 Junior Legion team, are Casey Brockman, Jacob Burks, Logan Burks, Kyle Crittendon, Brock Downey, Adam Heskett, Hunter Seay, Logan Seay, Keaton Tate, Josh Reynolds, Gage Workman and Chess Volp.

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National League Standings				American League Standings							
All Times EDT				All Times CDT							
<b>East Division</b>				<b>East Division</b>							
New York	34	23.596	—	New York	35	22.814	—				
Philadelphia	31	27.534	3 1/2	Boston	33	23.589	1 1/2				
Atlanta	29	30.492	6	Toronto	32	25.561	3				
Washington	26	33.441	9	Baltimore	27	32.456	9				
Florida	20	36.357	1 1/2	Tampa Bay	24	35.407	12				
<b>Central Division</b>				<b>Central Division</b>							
St. Louis	35	23.603	—	Detroit	37	21.638	—				
Cincinnati	34	24.586	1	Chicago	35	22.614	1 1/2				
Houston	28	31.475	7 1/2	Cleveland	28	29.491	8 1/2				
Milwaukee	28	31.475	7 1/2	Minnesota	25	32.439	11 1/2				
Chicago	23	34.404	1 1/2	Kansas City	14	42.250	22				
Pittsburgh	22	37.373	1 1/2	<b>West Division</b>							
<b>West Division</b>				<b>West Division</b>							
Arizona	34	24.586	—	Texas	31	26.544	—				
Los Angeles	33	26.559	1 1/2	Oakland	28	30.483	3 1/2				
San Francisco	31	27.534	3	Seattle	27	33.450	5 1/2				
San Diego	30	28.517	4	Los Angeles	26	32.448	5 1/2				
Colorado	28	30.483	6								

**Monday's Games**  
 Washington 5, Atlanta 4  
 Milwaukee 5, San Diego 2  
 Chicago Cubs 8, Houston 0  
 Cincinnati 8, St. Louis 7  
 Pittsburgh 5, Colorado 2  
 Philadelphia 4, Arizona 3  
 N.Y. Mets 4, L.A. Dodgers 1  
 San Francisco 14, Florida 2

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

**Wednesday's Games**  
 Chicago Cubs (Marshall 3-3) at Houston (Sampson 0-0), 1:05 p.m.  
 Pittsburgh (Perez 2-6) at Colorado (Fogg 3-4), 2:05 p.m.  
 Florida (Willis 2-6) at San Francisco (Wright 5-4), 2:35 p.m.  
 Philadelphia (Madsen 5-3) at Arizona (Cruz 3-3), 3:40 p.m.  
 Washington (Ortiz 4-4) at Atlanta (Smoltz 4-3), 6:35 p.m.  
 San Diego (Park 3-3) at Milwaukee (Jackson 0-0), 7:05 p.m.  
 Cincinnati (Harang 6-4) at St. Louis (Ponson 4-0), 7:10 p.m.  
 N.Y. Mets (Glavine 8-2) at L.A. Dodgers (Perez 4-1), 9:10 p.m.

**Thursday's Games**  
 San Diego (Thompson 2-2) at Milwaukee (Davis 3-4), 1:05 p.m.  
 Philadelphia (Britt 0-1) at Washington (O'Connor 2-3), 6:05 p.m.  
 Chicago Cubs (Rusch 2-5) at Cincinnati (Arroyo 7-2), 6:10 p.m.  
 Atlanta (Thomson 2-5) at Houston (Pettitte 4-7), 7:05 p.m.  
 N.Y. Mets (Hernandez 3-5) at Arizona (Vargas 6-2), 8:40 p.m.  
 Pittsburgh (Duke 4-6) at San Francisco (Cain 4-5), 9:15 p.m.

**■ Kennedy**  
 From Page 10A  
 athletics director Allen Ward, trying to replace five seniors who helped the Racers to OVC regular-season and tournament championships and another trip to the NCAA Tournament in 2005-06.

Then came the dismissals of junior guard Trey Pearson and freshmen Mike McCoy and Marquis Wright. Pearson's dismissal came as a result of his arrest for possession of marijuana in late May, while McCoy and Wright were excused for violating team rules.

"They had really made some great strides with us, and he was doing a good job with his academics. But unfortunately there was an incident that occurred," said Kennedy. "You never want to lose an all-league player who has been in your program for three years. It's a tremendous loss, but we wish Trey the best. Hopefully, everything will work out for him."

Murray also recently lost the services of sophomore forward Justin Orr, who has reportedly decided to transfer to Ohio University — closer to his hometown of Cincinnati.

At least two of the four recruits signed by former head coach Mick Cronin will not be with the Racers next season. Brandon Evans and Jay-R Strowbridge both asked for and received releases from their commitments and have since signed with other programs.

Forward Curtis Parker remains signed, but he must complete some summer course work to become academically eligible. Kennedy signee Bruce Carter is in a similar situation.

Former Marshall County standout Daniel Ard is the only Cronin signee definitely in the Racers' plans for next season. George Fotos, whom Kennedy signed in mid-May, is also in the fold and will be in Murray for summer workouts.

Returning scholarship players include guard Tyler Holloway, forwards Rob Kennedy and Shawn Witherspoon and freshman Tony Easley, who was redshirted last season.

**■ Clemens**  
 From Page 10A  
 ence."  
 Koby delivered the game ball to his father before Clemens threw his first pitch.

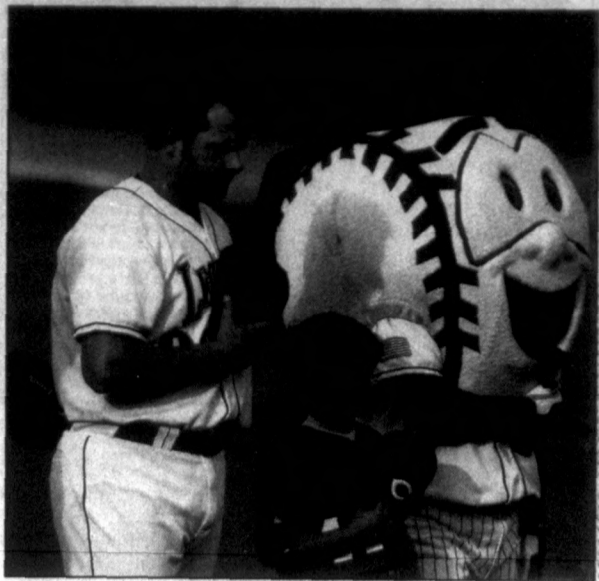
Koby Clemens has missed most of the season after breaking a finger during a slide. The Rocket said his son nudged him to get back into game shape for a 23rd major league season, although Koby wasn't too pushy about which team his dad should choose.

Clemens said pitching alongside his son was among the highlights of his illustrious career.

"It's definitely right there," he said. "There's nothing like it."

Clemens came out of retirement again and re-signed with the Astros last Wednesday, agreeing to a \$22 million contract to pitch for the rest of 2006.

The number 22 or some variation of it seemed to be everywhere Tuesday night. Not only did Clemens and Drennen both wear it, but also it was written on the base path behind second base, there was the announced attendance of 9,222 and Clemens threw 22 pitches in the first inning.



AP  
 Roger Clemens bows his head as he stands during the National Anthem with 8-year-old Jonah Dixon of Nicholasville, Ky., and a mascot prior to the Lexington Legends game against Lake County Tuesday in Lexington.

Clemens has 341 wins and is second to Nolan Ryan on the career strikeout list with 4,502. Clemens has won seven Cy Young Awards — most recently for Houston in 2004. He also was the 1986 AL MVP with Boston, and last year he led the major leagues with a 1.87 ERA.

**■ Reds**  
 From Page 10A  
 Scott Rolen had two hits for the Cardinals, who are 1-2 since Albert Pujols went on the 15-day disabled list with a strained muscle on his right side. They scored 16 runs the first two games before getting shut down by Milton (4-2), Chris Hammond and Rick White, who combined on a five-hitter.

St. Louis is 14-16 against the NL Central after a 51-29 showing last season, and 7-14 against the Reds, Cubs and Astros after getting shut out for the second time. Both of the shutouts have come against the Reds, and both times Carpenter (4-3) was on the short end.

Carpenter, activated from the 15-day disabled list earlier in the day after missing two starts with bursitis in his back, labored through five innings for the Cardinals. He allowed three runs and nine hits with five strikeouts and two walks in his first appearance since May 19.

"I thought I was OK,"

Carpenter said. "I just needed to get back out there and not feel anything."

Milton baffled the Cardinals with fastballs and changeups, allowing five hits with three strikeouts and no walks to win his second straight start. He's given up three runs in 22 2-3 innings in his last three outings, lowering his ERA to 4.14.

"It's a good feeling," Milton said. "I'm pitching well and hopefully I stay on this roll. The team's playing well and it's a lot of fun."

Yadier Molina fouled out twice before singling in his third at-bat. Jim Edmonds had two popups and Juan Encarnacion didn't get the ball out of the infield in four at-bats.

"I think every time we were looking for a fastball he threw a changeup, and every time we were looking for a changeup, he threw a fastball," Molina said. "He's a great pitcher, one of the best in the National League."

Ken Griffey Jr., who hit a go-ahead, three-run homer in the ninth off Jason Istringhausen on Monday, had a pair of singles and three walks. He is 16-for-34 on the first eight games of the Reds' nine-game trip with four homers and eight RBIs.

Consecutive one-out doubles by Scott Hatteberg and Brandon Phillips, plus an RBI single by David Ross, put the Reds ahead 3-0 in the second. Dunn hit his 18th homer off Josh Hancock in the seventh.

Hancock was released by the Reds in February after reporting to spring training overweight.

The Reds scored two runs in the ninth on RBI doubles by Dunn and Hatteberg.

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 TODAY BOXING  
 9:30 p.m.  
 ESPN2 — Light Welterweights, Michael Warrick (18-3-0) vs. Demetrius Hopkins (23-0-1), at Atlantic City, N.J. (same-day tape)  
**MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL**  
 1 p.m.  
 ESPN — Chicago Cubs at Houston WGN — Chicago Cubs at Houston 6 p.m.  
 ESPN — Boston at N.Y. Yankees  
**NHL HOCKEY**  
 7 p.m.  
 OLN — Playoffs, finals, game 2, Edmonton at Buffalo/Carolina winner

**Hard-throwing Hochevar goes to Royals with No. 1 pick**

NEW YORK (AP) — Luke Hochevar hopes this draft experience turns out better than the last.

The big right-hander with an overpowering fastball was selected by the Kansas City Royals with the No. 1 overall pick Tuesday, a year after Hochevar and agent Scott Boras failed to reach a deal with the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"The plan is to get going," Hochevar said. "I'm fresh and I'm game ready. Whatever their plan is, I'll be prepared for it. When the time comes, I'll head out and start pitching my tail off for them."

Hochevar was taken 40th overall last year by the Dodgers, but re-entered the draft when Los Angeles didn't sign him. The Royals, picking No.

1 for the first time in franchise history, weren't afraid to take a chance on the former University of Tennessee star after speaking to Boras on Monday night and early Tuesday.

"I think everybody knew we had the top pitcher in the draft, the top value player in the draft," Boras said. "We haven't talked any specifics about dollars and cents."

The 6-foot-5 Hochevar (pronounced HO-chay-vur) stayed in shape by pitching for the independent Fort Worth Cats.

"It should be a pretty quick negotiation," Hochevar predicted. "It sounds like the Royals are ready to get it done and get me out playing."

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**Date & Time**  
 Friday, June 30, 2006  
 1:00 p.m. — Shotgun Start  
 Rain Date: July 7, 2006

**Location**  
 Murray Country Club  
 Murray, Kentucky

**Entry Format**  
 Two-person scramble  
 108 players

**Awards**  
 Prizes will be awarded to the 1st, 5th, 10th, 15th and last place winners.

First Place - \$100 Pro Shop Gift Cert.  
 5th, 10th, 15th, Last Place - \$50 Pro Shop Gift Cert.

Longest Drive on #14 ..... Prizes!  
 Within 20' of pin on #2 and #11 ..... Prizes!  
 Closest-to-Pin on #7 ..... Prizes!

Hole-in-One..... on #17\* ..... **\$10,000** (multiple winners)  
 on #7 ..... Prizes!  
 on #2 ..... Prizes!  
 on #11 ..... Prizes!

Door Prizes will be drawn at the close of the tournament!

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 \$150 provides the sponsor with a sign and two player passes.  
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**Entry Fee**  
 \$100 per team of two players payable in advance (by June 16).  
 Includes cart and green fees.  
 This will be the only means of recording players and fees paid.

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 Murray Country Club  
 June 30, 2006

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 Player #2 \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

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# Expectant mothers say 'No!' to births on 6-6-06

NEW YORK (AP) — Around the country, some superstitious mothers-to-be took steps Tuesday to make sure their babies were not born on the most bedeviling of dates, 6-6-6.

In New York, "people are canceling left and right because of what today represents," said Liza Washington, an administrative assistant at Children's Hospital of the New York-Presbyterian Medical Center. More than a dozen deliveries were postponed because of 666, which is said to be the "Number of the Beast" in the Book of Revelation.

Julie Haley, 33, of Reading, Mass., went into labor Monday. As of Tuesday afternoon, she still had not given birth.

"We were going to try to get it out before midnight or I was going to keep my legs closed," she said. "I don't want her to have that stigma for the rest of her life. When she gets older, her friends would say that anything bad would be because of her birthdate."

A Chicago obstetrician, Dr. Scott Pierce, performed a C-section on Monday on a woman who didn't want her son to be teased about his birthday and called names like Damien from the movie "The Omen," about a sinister boy who turns out to be the Antichrist. A remake of the classic horror film was released on Tuesday.

Pierce, who works at two Chicago-area hospitals, said he and his colleagues canceled any deliveries scheduled for Tuesday. But he added, "I'll do nothing that is ethically not indicated."



Maria Ioia, of the Queens borough of New York, holds her son Dio Anthony Flores, who was born earlier in the day, as she poses for a photograph in the maternity ward at North Shore University Forest Hills Hospital in the Queens borough of New York, Tuesday, June 6, 2006.

Pierce said that in general, about 25 percent of all births involve C-sections whose timing can be controlled "give or take a day." And about 30 percent of births are natural, but labor is artificially induced, allowing the timing to be controlled as well.

In Wichita, Kan., a woman suddenly realized that her delivery date was June 6, and asked her doctor to delay the birth, said Dr. James Whiddon of the obstetrics and gynecology department at Wichita Clinic.

Another baby was born early because of 666. Tabitha Unternahrer of Wayland, Iowa, was supposed to

have a C-section on Tuesday but called her doctor and had the date moved up. Her daughter, Taryn Reney, was born May 31.

"About two weeks ago I realized the date and called and told them it had to be moved," said Unternahrer, whose decision was triggered by a dream about complications in childbirth.

Rebecca Zerkin scheduled her baby girl's birth by C-section for the sixth day of the sixth month of the sixth year — on purpose.

"I did it because June 5 is my birthday and I wanted us to each have our own birthday," said the 35-year-old teacher, still on painkillers as she held her five-

hour-old infant at Manhattan's St. Luke's-Roosevelt Hospital Center.

As for the superstition, "I couldn't care less. The date is easy to remember."

Jill Haub, born on June 6, 1966, celebrated her 40th birthday on Tuesday. She is a mother of two boys and teaches sixth-graders in Yukon, Okla.

"When I tell people my birthday, the ones who are really brave give me the look and say, 'That's scary!'" said Haub, a practicing Christian. "And I say, 'Actually, I have an extra 6 — born on 6-6-66 — so that's four sixes. I'm good, not evil.'"

## Ky. Lotto players fail to cash in on 666

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The numerical sequence 666, seen as a sign of evil by some religious groups, isn't often associated with luck.

But Bapan Patil and thousands of Kentucky Lottery players were betting the date — June 6, 2006 — would change that.

Patil, who sells Kentucky Lottery tickets at the Food Shop in downtown Louisville, chose 666 for his Pick 3 lottery ticket and quickly found he wasn't the only one with the idea.

"We sold a lot of them," Patil said.

By midday, 666 in the Pick 3 and 6606 in the Pick 4 games were sold out — something that rarely happens, Kentucky Lottery spokesman Chip Polston said. The lottery reached its limit of 10,000 tickets with those numbers, Polston said.

"Players look for what they think are significant indicators," Polston said. "A lot of folks were trying to get those numbers."

The lottery caps the number of Pick 3 and Pick 4 tickets that can sell with any given sequence of numbers on them, Polston said. That allows it to guarantee a prize amount for players — in the case of Pick 3 it's \$600, for Pick 4 players it's \$5,000, Polston said.

Numbers with significance always sell well, he said. On Sept. 11, 2002, the first anniversary of the terrorist attacks on New York and Washington, D.C., 9-1-1 sold well for the Pick 3 game in New York and came out a winner.

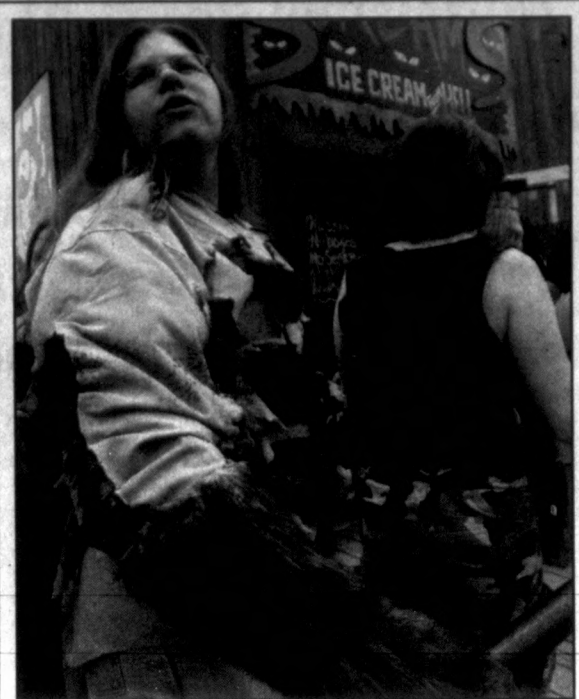
The day American Airlines flight 587 crashed in Queens, N.Y., New Jersey's evening lottery Pick 3 drawing matched the tail number of the doomed

flight. People generally like to play triple digits anyway, but Polston said drawings like those probably play into people choosing 666 or 6606.

"There's no rhyme or reason to it. Lottery players are a superstitious bunch," Polston said.

And, apparently not overly concerned about the religious overtones of the date. The num-

ber 666 appears in the Bible's book of Revelation as representing "the beast" or the "Antichrist," the embodiment of evil.



HELL-ISH PARTY: Northern Michigan University student Bethany Hopkins, 19, dressed as a werewolf, stands in line to get inside the Screams ice cream store in Hell, Mich., on Tuesday, June 6, 2006, where a party was being held celebrating Tuesday's date — 6-6-06 — a number that carries hellish significance.

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# HEALTH

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## Study: Higher incidence of aggressive breast cancer is seen in younger black women

CHICAGO (AP) — Younger black women who get breast cancer are far more likely than other afflicted women to have a particularly aggressive and lethal form of the disease, a study found.

The findings suggest that biology may help explain why breast cancer is deadlier in black women younger than 55 than it is in white women in the same age group. Other studies have blamed inadequate screening rates.

Since 1990, the average annual breast cancer death rate for younger black women in the United States has been 15.4 deaths per 100,000 population, versus 9.3 per 100,000 for younger white women.

It's been long known that breast cancer in African American women is a far less common disease than in white women. But when it occurs, it seems to be more aggressive and harder to treat, said study author Dr. Lisa Carey of the University of North Carolina's Lineberger Comprehensive Cancer Center.

In the study in Wednesday's *Journal of the American Medical Association*, researchers identified cancer cells by looking for certain proteins in tumor tissue taken from 1996 women in the Carolina Breast Cancer Study.

The women had been diagnosed between 1993 and 1996.

A quick-spreading form of breast cancer called the basal-like subtype appeared in 39 percent of premenopausal black breast cancer patients. It accounted for 14 percent of breast cancer cases in older black women, and 16 percent of those in non-black women of any age.

Genetic profiling of cancer subtypes has led to a new generation of targeted drugs that have shown startling success. But for the basal-like subtype, no targeted therapies yet exist and doctors must use more conventional chemotherapy.

The research may lead to a better understanding of what causes the aggressive subtype of breast cancer, said Dr. Eric Winer, director of the breast oncology center at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston. He was not involved in the study.

He said it is unclear whether this subtype is occurring because of an inherited predisposition or because of something in the environment that black women are more likely to be exposed to. He added that disparities in access to treatment still probably account for much of the higher mortality rate among young black women.

In the study, death rates remained higher for younger black women even when the basal-like subtype cases were removed from the data. That suggests that other factors such as access to screening and treatment also play a role in the disparity.

"Biology is only part of the puzzle," Carey said. "Access to health care is very important."

Margaret Rosenzweig of the University of Pittsburgh School of Nursing, who was not involved in the UNC study, said black women may be less likely than white women to follow through on their treatment.

Rosenzweig and her colleagues, in a small study presented in Atlanta last week at the annual meeting of the American Society of Clinical Oncology, showed that poor black women with breast cancer had more difficulty understanding and accepting their treatment than other racial and income groups.

"Clinicians in cancer care need to make a concerted effort to make sure black women understand why they're getting the treatment they're getting and following through with it," Rosenzweig said.

## Leavitt says states will ration bird flu vaccine

By LAURAN NEERGAARD AP Medical Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — States will get to decide how to ration scarce vaccine if bird flu triggers a worldwide epidemic, the nation's health secretary said Tuesday — a decision that means where someone lives could determine their protection.

"Let's acknowledge the fact that for the first six months of any pandemic, we're not going to have a vaccine," Health and Human Services Secretary Mike Leavitt told The Associated Press.

Once doses start being produced, "this is a battle that'll be fought in thousands of communities simultaneously. What's working in one community may not work as well in another," Leavitt said in a joint interview with Agriculture Secretary Mike Johanns.

The U.S. is girding against the deadly H5N1 strain of bird influenza on two fronts: What to do if this virus one day mutates into a form easily spread among people and makes its way here via ill travelers — and, more immediately, what to do if it wings its way here in a migrating wild bird.

Testing of wild birds, a total of 100,000 by year's end, has begun in an attempt to catch the virus early if it does arrive that way — with some labs beginning to use a new test that can tell within just four hours if a bird is possibly infected, Johanns said.

The first announced test results could generate false alarms: Influenza is a common infection in birds, and Johanns cautioned that it still will take about a week to confirm whether a suspect bird really has the deadly Asian strain, so-called "highly pathogenic" H5N1 flu.

Johanns said there have been no worrisome discoveries in the testing to date. But it is considered likely that an infected bird could fly to North America as early as this year, perhaps mingling with native birds on breeding grounds in Alaska who in turn bring H5N1 south and infect other birds.

Even if that happens, an infected bird isn't a threat to the average American, but a signal to protect poultry in the area from infection.

"That will not be a crisis," stressed HHS' Leavitt.

For people, the bigger concern is watching H5N1 for signs that it's mutating to become more easily spread. Today,

### Labs can test birds for H5N1

Scientists have a new test that can tell within four hours if a bird is infected with bird flu.

• Labs certified to conduct avian influenza screening



NOTE: A lab in Alaska is going through certification for testing.

SOURCE: U.S. Department of Agriculture

AP

H5N1 is very difficult for people to catch: It has killed at least 127 people worldwide since it began spreading in Asia in late 2003, and on to Africa and Europe in the past year. At the same time, it is blamed for the death or slaughter of some 200 million birds.

The vast majority of the human casualties involved close contact with infected birds or their droppings. Only in a handful of cases have people apparently spread it to each other while caring for sick relatives, the latest an Indonesian family last month that sparked international concern because it was the largest cluster to date.

In case a human pandemic happens, the government is stockpiling both antiviral medication and a small amount of vaccine that might give some protection until inoculations that are a direct genetic match to the illness could be brewed. That will take six months — even longer to produce enough for everyone, Leavitt warned.

Who gets first doses? Vaccine factory employees and front-line health workers head the Bush administration's list. But scientists are fiercely debating who's next: school-age children who are flu's prime spreaders? The frail elderly who may be at highest risk of death? Police, firefighters, utility workers who would have to keep order and essential services running?

Leavitt said supplies will be divided among the states according to their population. It will be up to the states to decide who is first in line.

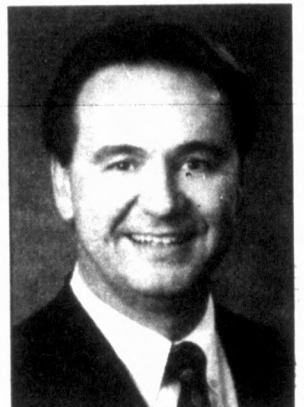
"You could make a case for

many different segments of the community being a priority," Leavitt said Tuesday. "You could also see different situations in each state that would warrant those decisions being different."

"The federal government has a very important role, and we'll play it," in developing and stockpiling vaccines and drugs, he added. But, "when it comes down to managing the public health in a pandemic situation, it will be up to local public health authorities."

More sobering, Leavitt said there's only a very low chance that doctors could contain a human bird-flu outbreak and thus stop a pandemic at its source.

Asia is considered the likely hot zone, largely because there are so many impoverished families who live in close quarters with chickens — not just the back yard but sometimes inside the house — that they need to survive.



Michael K. Stone

## Stone named to Kentucky licensing board

Michael K. Stone has been appointed by Gov. Ernie Fletcher to the Kentucky Licensing Board for Specialists in Hearing Instruments.

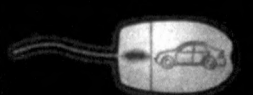
A graduate of the University of Kentucky, Stone is past president of the International Hearing Society and currently serves as president of the Hearing Aid Association of Kentucky.

Stone is nationally board certified and is licensed in Kentucky and Illinois. He is the owner of Stone-Lang Hearing Rehabilitation with offices in Murray, Paducah and Fulton.



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## Attempts start to clone human embryos

AP — Harvard-affiliated scientists said Tuesday they will begin efforts to create embryos by cloning human DNA to bring the race among scientists in this field to a halt.

Hospital Boston, the main pediatric teaching hospital of Harvard Medical School, is aimed at eventually creating stem cells for treating blood diseases like sickle-cell anemia, leukemia and other blood disorders.

Dr. George Daley, a leading expert in blood diseases, is overseeing the work at the hospital. Daley, an executive committee member of the Harvard Stem Cell Institute, said he had begun experiments but declined to describe the results of his work.

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# U.S. says it wants to give Iran time to consider nuclear package

By ANNE GEARAN  
AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush said Tuesday that Iran's initial reaction to a package of incentives and threats on the nuclear impasse "sounds like a positive response to me."

"We will see if the Iranians take our offer seriously," Bush said in Laredo, Texas, where he was speaking about immigration overhaul. "The choice is theirs to make."

"I have said the United States will come and sit down at the table with them so long as they are willing to suspend their enrichment in a verifiable way," Bush said. "So it sounds like a positive response to me."

European Union foreign policy chief Javier Solana laid out the potential rewards and consequences Tuesday during a visit to Tehran. He later told Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice by phone that the Iranians had said they would need time to consider the proposal, State Department spokesman Sean McCormack said.

Solana called the discussions "very useful and constructive," McCormack said.

Bush said in Laredo that he wanted to resolve the issue with Iran diplomatically.

Earlier in the day, the administration said it would give Iran "a little bit of space" to consider the package but added that the offer was not open-ended.

"It's a matter of weeks, not months," McCormack said, echoing the vague deadline set out by Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice before the package was presented to Tehran.

U.S. officials would not discuss specifics, saying that Iran needed time to review the package and ask questions in private.

"We want to give this every opportunity to succeed," McCormack said. "The diplomacy, I would say, is at a sensitive stage."

The package includes a promise of Western technical help in developing peaceful civilian nuclear energy if Iran stops enriching uranium, a waiver of U.S. legal restrictions to allow export of some agricultural technology, access to U.S. aircraft parts or new Boeing Co. planes to upgrade Iran's aging fleet and U.S. and European backing for Iran to join the World Trade Organization, diplomats and others said.

The proposal was agreed on last week by the United States, Britain, France, China and Russia — the five veto-wielding members of the U.N. Security Council, plus Germany. Those nations would be expected to move for Security Council sanctions such as travel and financial restrictions on Iranian officials if Tehran does not take the deal or if negotiations fall apart.

Top Iranian nuclear negotiator Ali Larijani said the initiative contains "positive steps" but also some "ambiguities."

"There are robust measures on both sides, both the incentive side as well as the disincentive side," McCormack said. "It presents the Iranian government with a very clear choice on both sides of the road."

The United States reversed course last week and offered to bargain directly with the Iranians if they first put disputed nuclear development on hold. The Bush administration accuses Iran of bankrolling terrorism and criticizes anti-Semitic statements by its leader.

Although some in the administration worry about conferring legitimacy on Iran's leaders by talking face to face, Rice decided about six weeks ago that only direct U.S. involvement could revive European-led talks that stalled last year.

The package presented to Tehran on Tuesday would be on the table for any new talks involving the United States.

# Terror suspects wanted to storm legislature

BRAMPTON, Ontario (AP) — Prosecutors have accused some of the 17 Muslim terror suspects arrested in Canada of plotting to storm Parliament, take hostages and behead the prime minister unless Canada withdrew its troops from Afghanistan, an attorney for one of the suspects said.

Authorities further allege that the suspect, Steven Vikash Chand, planned to take over media outlets, including Canadian Broadcasting Corp., his attorney said Tuesday after a brief hearing at the Ontario Court of Justice outside Toronto.

Specifics of the charges against the other suspects were not released, but Chand's lawyer, Gary Batasar, asked that the allegations against his client be read in court. He told The Associated Press later that others face similar accusations, but did not say who or how many.

An eight-page prosecution document summarizing the charges against all the suspects was not read in open court or distributed to the media, making it difficult to assess the sophistication of the alleged plot or its progress. The 17 have also been accused of plotting bombings.

The purported plot to take political leaders hostage and behead them if Muslim prisoners were not freed and Canada did not pull its 2,300 troops out of Afghanistan added a chilling dimension to a case that led U.S. authorities to toughen security along the border and unsettled Canada's large Muslim community.

The arrests have also stunned many Canadians, who have not experienced such a major anti-terrorism case since security measures were intensified after



AP  
Cheryfa Macaulay Jamal, wife of terror suspect Qayyum Abdul Jamal, arrives at a Brampton, Ont., Canada, courthouse on Tuesday. A total of 17 people were arrested Friday, accused of plotting to stage a massive terrorist attack in southern Ontario.

the Sept. 11 attacks.

"It's breathtaking that this is going on in Canada," International Trade Minister David Emerson told the CBC. "To see the homegrown nature of it is shocking to me."

Other defense attorneys declined to discuss the detailed charges. Batasar said the reason he disclosed part of the allegations against his client was because Chand professes his innocence.

"There's an allegation apparently that my client personally indicated that he wanted to behead the prime minister of Canada," said Batasar. "It's a

very serious allegation. My client has said nothing about that."

In Ottawa, Prime Minister Stephen Harper appeared to take the alleged beheading threat in stride. "I can live with these threats as long as they're not from my caucus," he joked.

Police say they expect more arrests, and intelligence officers are probing whether 12 adults and five juveniles arrested over the weekend had any ties to Islamic terror cells in the United States and five nations in Europe and Asia.

Police say there is no evidence the suspect group had ties to al-Qaida, but describe its members as sympathetic to al-Qaida's violent jihadist ideology. Officials are concerned that many of the 17 suspects are young and became radicalized in a short amount of time.

Chand, a 25-year-old restaurant worker from Toronto, was one of 15 suspects who made brief court appearances Tuesday. They were held behind a glass enclosure, brought in as groups of four or five, and chained together in ankle shackles and handcuffs.

Formal bail hearings for the suspects were postponed until at least Monday.

The Ontario Court of Justice had said earlier that the suspects faced charges including participating in a terrorist group, importing weapons and planning a bombing.

Lawyers and family members said they were being given too little information about the case, and charged that the suspects' rights were not being respected.

Rocco Galati, a lawyer for suspect Ahmad Mustafa Ghany, 21, told the judge that his

client's constitutional rights had been violated because he was only able to interview him in the presence of an armed guard. Donald McLeod, a lawyer for Jahmaal James, 23, complained he was only allowed to speak to his client through Plexiglas and was barred from having private discussions with him.

Arif Raza, who represents Saad Khalid, 19, said he had not been allowed to speak to his client at all and was not even allowed to slip him his business card so Khalid could call him from jail. The U.S. Border Patrol, meanwhile, put agents on high alert along the 4,000-mile border and stepped up inspections of traffic from Canada.

Some American commentators and politicians have accused Canada of having a lax immigration policy and suggested building a fence along the border. But Harper told Parliament on Tuesday most Americans admire Canada for "our shared concern about the security of this continent."

Officials announced the arrests Saturday, saying the sweep was ordered after the group acquired three tons of ammonium nitrate, which can be mixed with fuel oil to make a powerful explosive. One-third that amount was used in the deadly bombing of the Oklahoma City federal building in 1995.

The 12 adult suspects all are charged with one count of participating in a terrorist group.

Three of them — Fahim Ahmad, 21, Mohammed Dirie, 22, and Yasim Abdi Mohamed, 24 — also are charged with importing weapons and ammunition for the purpose of terrorist activity.

# Iraq government frees nearly 600 prisoners

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki released nearly 600 detainees today, making good on a pledge intended to ease feuding between Sunni Arabs and Shiites.

The detainees were the first of 2,000 prisoners whom al-Maliki promised would be freed from Iraq's most notorious prisons in an apparent effort to ease anger among minority Sunnis over allegations of arbitrary detentions and mistreatment of prisoners.

Sectarian tensions surged with Monday's abductions of 50 people in downtown Baghdad by gunmen wearing police uniforms and the shooting deaths of 21 Shiites north of the capital, including students pulled from their minivans.

Police said Wednesday that 15 of the kidnapped people had

been released, some with signs of torture, but provided no details on their identities.

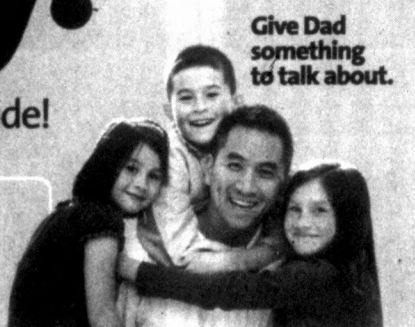
Al-Maliki, a Shiite who took office two weeks ago, has made security and reconciliation among Sunnis and Shiites a priority of his government. He has stressed, however, that the detainee release plan excludes loyalists of ousted leader Saddam Hussein and his Sunni-dominated Baath Party, as well as "terrorists whose hands are stained with the blood of the Iraqi people."

The government said 2,000 detainees whose cases have been reviewed will be released in the coming days in batches of about 500.

The first 594 were released from U.S.- and Iraqi-run prisons around Iraq, including Abu Ghraib.

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# Study: Cadillac Escalade most likely to be stolen

By KEN THOMAS  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Cadillac Escalade, the bold and shiny luxury sport utility vehicle popular with Hollywood's A-List rappers and star athletes, apparently also attracts an ill-intentioned constituency: car thieves.

Escalades had the highest rate of insurance theft claims for the fourth straight year, according to a study released Wednesday by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety. The Escalade was followed by the Mitsubishi Lancer Evolution and the Dodge Ram 1500 quad cab pickup.

The Highway Loss Data Institute, an affiliate of the insurance institute, noted the Escalade offers plenty of eye candy to tempt thieves, from chromed wheels and leather seats to rear-seat DVD systems. Not to mention a marketing campaign that links the Escalade to the hip and trendy.

"This is the car that Tony Soprano drives. It's seen in a lot of rap videos. There are a lot of NFL players who are photographed in it," said Kim Hazelbaker, senior vice president of the Highway Loss Data Institute. "It's part of our pop culture as a very large, flashy SUV."

The institute calculated which newer vehicles were most likely to be stolen by assessing theft claims per 1,000 insured vehicles from model years 2003 to 2005. The Escalade had a claim rate of 13.2, while the Lancer Evolution had a rate of 11.9.

The lowest-ranking vehicle, the Ford Taurus, had a rate of 0.3, followed by the Pontiac Vibe 4-wheel drive at 0.4, and the Buick LeSabre and Park Avenue, both at 0.5. Cadillac, a division of General Motors Corp., sells the new 2007 Escalade at a starting price of \$47,800.

Hazelbaker said about one-fourth of the claims for the Escalades were for \$40,000 or more, providing evidence that thieves were stealing the entire

## Luxury vehicle tops insurance claims list

The Cadillac Escalade had the highest rate of insurance theft claims for the fourth straight year, according to a study released Wednesday by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety.

Highest losses	Claim frequency, per 1,000 insured vehicles	Average payment per claim
Cadillac Escalade	13.2	\$17,913
Mitsubishi Lancer Evolution*	11.9	\$10,326
Dodge Ram 1500 quad cab	11.1	\$10,088
Ford F-250/350 supercrew**	8.9	\$17,702
Chrysler Sebring***	8.5	\$5,077
Lowest losses		
Toyota Sienna****	0.6	\$8,777
Buick LeSabre	0.5	\$4,905
Buick Park Avenue	0.5	\$3,270
Pontiac Vibe*	0.4	\$3,872
Ford Taurus	0.3	\$3,872

\*4WD \*\*2005s only \*\*\*2004-05s  
SOURCE: Insurance Institute for Highway Safety

vehicle instead of seeking its parts.

Cadillac spokesman David Caldwell said the theft rate was "an unfortunate byproduct of the desirability of the vehicle." The 2007 model comes equipped an improved anti-theft ignition immobilizer, which prevents the

vehicle from being started without the proper key.

The Lancer Evolution, a high-performance version with more than twice the horsepower of a standard Lancer sedan, was likely targeted because thieves coveted its rear spoilers and special tires and wheels,

Hazelbaker said.

Theft losses for pickups, meanwhile, have increased sharply since 1999, the institute found, based on high claims for the Dodge Ram and the Ford F-250 and F-350 trucks.

Hazelbaker said the Ram has an available option of 20-inch wheels capable of fitting previous versions of the pickup, potentially making it more desirable to thieves.

The study found that the

Dodge Stratus and its twins, the Chrysler Sebring and Plymouth Breeze, had high theft losses in Washington, D.C., while losses of the 2003 Nissan Maxima and Lexus RX 330 were high around New York City.

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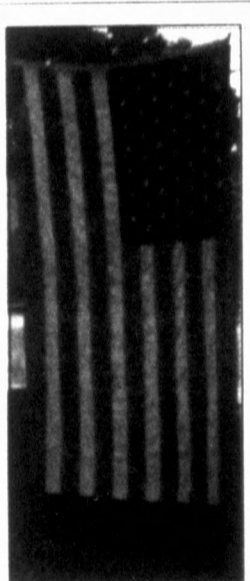


Photo provided  
**49 STARS:** This flag was displayed on Memorial Day at the Duval house on North 14th Street. The flag flew over the Capitol and was presented by Lt. Col. Francis Vaughn while serving at the Pentagon. A peace rally is planned for June 14. For more information, contact Betty Duval at 754-1496.

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\*Delivery fee applies.

# MSU alum makes custom jewelry

Special to the Ledger

The recent debate between Hells Angels and Walt Disney hits close to home for Bill Moore, a Murray State University graduate who designs reproduction jewelry for the group's Kentucky chapter, located in Fulton, Ky.

Founded in 1948, the Hells Angels Motorcycle Corp. recently filed a suit against Disney in California's U.S. District Court. The group claims Buena Vista Motion Pictures, a division of Disney, is illegally using the Angels' trademark, a helmeted, horned and feathered skull in the film "Wild Hogs."

Starring John Travolta and Tim Allen, the movie is billed as a comedy about middle aged wannabe bikers looking for adventure out on the open road, where they soon encounter a chapter of the Hells Angels.

While the Hells Angels Corp. is upset about the trademark infringement, they are also upset with the negative connotations being associated with their group through the movie.

Moore said he can identify with why the organization is upset.

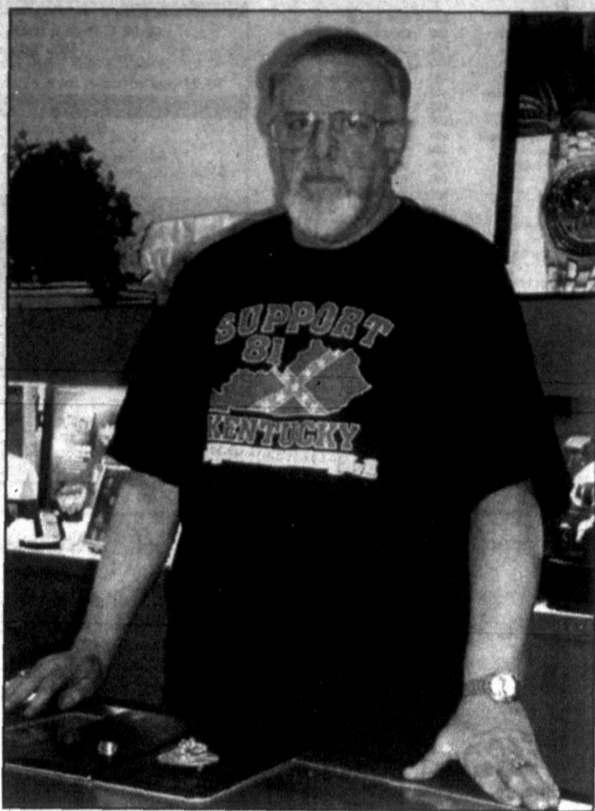
"Disney is stereotyping this group in a negative light without their knowledge and, basically, it is a copyright infringement," he said. "Hells Angels is more than an organization of bikers, they are a brotherhood and are really serious about their group and their lifestyles."

Moore said through his 38-year career in the jewelry business he has befriended many from the Hells Angels group. "The guys I know all have jobs and are not thugs, rapists, drug dealers," he said. "Many of the occupations include a nursery owner, owner of a gas station and oil company, and a farmer and horse breeder."

A jewelry designer for Enix Jewelers on Murray's historic court square, Moore gained recognition among biker groups during his jeweler artisan career in Los Angeles after graduating from Murray.

Featured in the 1977 "Super Cycle Magazine" for his biker designs, Moore began making jewelry in art classes at Murray State under the direction of art professor Harry Furches.

His career as a jewelry designer was being nurtured



Bill Moore

while at MSU and he had no idea of the life-long employment opportunities that would present themselves to him after graduating.

Moore's love of motorcycles began early for him and he furthered his hobby while in college in a group he and classmates called "The Red Hand." Craig Carman, '71-'76, a retired associate professor of English and philosophy at Volunter State Community College, was a member of the group and remembers the formation of the group.

Carman said several men around Murray, ranging in age from 17 to 32 or so, developed an interest in older model Harley Davidson motorcycles at about the same time during 1966. In addition to the friendship bond that was being formed between the group's members, Carman said they were also witnessing the development of Moore's jewelry talents.

Carman describes Moore "as one of the group's more talented members whose interest in jewelry making was evident early

on in his career." Carman recalls the first time he saw Moore's artistic efforts in 1968.

"He'd made a belt buckle which incorporated a smooth silver rectangle; in the middle of the rectangle was an extremely detailed miniature replication of a Harley V-Twin panhead motor," he said. "Those motors have many surfaces, many different textures and several pieces have compound curves. Bill had captured them all, even the push rod tubes."

Learning how to create jewelry from specific types of wax began for Moore at MSU in Furches' class, which also led to Moore discovering a special talent he possessed.

"Most people are only able to visualize art in two dimension and I see things in three dimensions," he said. "This is a God-given talent."

After fostering his art talent, Moore was bitten with the jewelry-making bug. He considered three places he wanted to move to further his professional dreams.

"I didn't like New York, and

Miami reminded me of New York in the sun. After traveling to Los Angeles for a Christmas break, I fell in love with the area," he said. "I came back to Murray and sold everything I owned and moved to California."

Moore was able to finesse his talents while in California. After enrolling in night classes at the Lucky Jackson Starline School of Jewelry Design, Moore began learning more about the art of wax carving and his artisan career blossomed.

Moore explained that being accepted into this school was an opportunity of "being at the right place at the right time." When Moore decided to visit William Chinnie Jewelers in Laguna Beach for an employment opportunity, the tide began changing.

"It was a prestigious jewelry store that only allowed patrons to enter by appointment," Moore said. "Truman Capote walked out of the store when I was standing outside and I entered without an appointment through the locked door."

Moore's quiet personality was captured in the "Biker Jewels" article penned by Joe J in 1977. Called Jeweler Bill in California, Moore is described by Joe J as "something of a loner — who is not standoffish, just lost in his own world, and it's a world mostly of art and jewelry. He likes the quiet, noon to 6 p.m. shift at his desk, whittling away slowly and carefully on a disc of wax."

Moore said Chinnie referred him to the Lucky Jackson School for a six-week course. "The school was actually full, but after a cancellation occurred, I was admitted."

Moore, who performs commissioned works for multiple organizations throughout Kentucky including the Land Between The Lakes Jenny Ridge Bow Hunters Organization, said his artistic passion has led him to many creative opportunities and sharing a bonding with many members of affluent motorcycle groups.

"It's worked for me."

# Bomber crashed in western Kentucky

By BERRY CRAIG

For the Associated Press

BENTON, Ky. (AP)—Maxine Bohannon figured the knock at her door early that hot summer morning was a neighbor.

"So we just said, 'Come in,'" she remembered. "There was this man standing there holding a parachute. His face was kind of bloody. We'd never seen him before."

The stranger was Cpl. Irving A. Elias, sole survivor of an all-but-forgotten crash of a B-29 bomber close to Benton, the Marshall County seat, in World War II. "We couldn't understand him at first because he was from Brooklyn," said Bohannon, 87.

She still lives near where the big, four-engine warplane went down in a fierce thunderstorm around 1 a.m. on July 1, 1945. The crash site is near Soldier Creek Church.

Four officers and six enlisted men were aboard the silvery "Superfortress" that "seemed to disintegrate" in flight, Elias told the *Benton Tribune-Democrat*. Only he managed to parachute to safety.

The wreckage was scattered "over a two-mile area," the paper reported. "The bodies of the four officers and five enlisted men, badly mangled, were in two separate groups."

Bohannon said her late husband, Ernest Bohannon, drove Elias to a hospital in nearby Mayfield. "Except for lacerations of the face, hands and feet, he was unhurt," the *Tribune-Democrat* said.

Elias, the plane's left waist gunner, told the newspaper that "they were flying through a severe electrical storm and heavy rain when there was a loud explosion."

The aviator said he "had just left his post and was in the tail of the plane" when the B-29 blew up, according to the *Tribune-Democrat*. "He recalled being thrown clear, opening his parachute, and falling about 8,000 feet," the paper added. "Elias said it was pitch dark when he landed in a field and the rain was descending in torrents."

The flier crawled under a bush, where he stayed until daybreak. He walked a short distance to the Bohannon house.

"Thousands of people viewed the wreckage before Army officials arrived and placed guards on the scene," the *Tribune-Democrat* read.

"The whole neighborhood went to see it," Bohannon recalled. "But I didn't look at the bodies."

The B-29 was based at Kirtland Air Force Base in Albuquerque, N.M., and was on a routine flight, according to the paper. The ill-fated bomber refueled in Nashville shortly before it was lost.

The bodies of the dead airmen were taken to the Fort Campbell Army base near Clarksville, Tenn.

"We didn't hear the plane crash," Bohannon said. "Most of the wreckage was near the Soldier Creek Church, but there were parts of the plane all over. The motors fell in different places."

The debris was cleared from woods and farm fields soon after the crash. But relic hunters, probing with metal detectors, still occasionally unearth bits of the bomber's aluminum skin and other small parts.

The B-29 was the largest and most powerful U.S. bomber of World War II. Massed B-29s flew many air raids against Japan and dropped the atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki that ended the war in August 1945.

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#### Saturday

10-11 a.m. — Celebrities to appear at various locations — check schedule

#### 11:30 a.m.-Noon

Celebrity Q & A at the main tent

1-4 p.m. — Celebrity autographs at Metro★Chamber, 607 Market St.

Plus, meet artist, Steve "The Dude" Rude, and writer, Marv Wolfman!

#### Thurs., June 8

• The Kingsmen gospel quartet

#### Fri., June 9

• Bluegrass music with Carefree Highway and Nashville Star, Mal Rodgers

#### Sat., June 10

• Colgate Country Showdown

#### Sun., June 11

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COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY  
 COURT OF JUSTICE  
 CALLOWAY CIRCUIT COURT  
 Civil Action No. 05-CI-00496

WASHINGTON MUTUAL BANK AND MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. PLAINTIFF,  
 VS. NOTICE OF SALE  
 LEONARD W. HARDY, TRACY HARDY AND COUNTY OF CALLOWAY. DEFENDANTS.

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale entered by the Calloway Circuit Court on April 25, 2006, in the above cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in the City of Murray, Calloway County, Kentucky, to the highest bidder, at public auction on Monday, June 19, 2006, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., local time, or thereabout, the following described property located in Calloway County, Kentucky, and more particularly described as follows:

Legal description of a tract of land situated approximately 1.5 miles southwest of the Town of Dexter, in the County of Calloway, State of Kentucky, being Lot 16 of a Subdivision Plat of the Gary Ahart and Debbie Ahart property of record in Plat Book 31, Page 12, Slide 2928 (a replat of Tract 1 of a Minor Subdivision Plat of record in Plat Book 24, Page 24, Slide 2237) and being further described as follows:

Beginning at a #4 rebar w/cap #3175 found 15.00 feet east of the centerline of Hopkins Road and 286.89 feet north of the centerline of Charley Miller Road, said point being the southwest corner of the herein described tract and the northwest corner of Lot 17.

Thence, along a line 15.00 feet from and parallel to the centerline of Hopkins Road North 15 degrees 23 minutes 41 seconds West for a distance of 108.04 feet to a #4 rebar w/cap #3175 found at the northwest corner of the herein described tract and the southwest corner of Lot 15;

Thence, along the south line of Lots 15, 14, and 13, South 89 degrees 48 minutes 24 seconds East for a distance of 298.85 feet to a #4 rebar w/cap #3175 found at the northeast corner of the herein described tract and the northwest corner of Lot 22;

Thence, along the west line of Lot 22 South 02 degrees 19 minutes 14 seconds West for a distance of 107.33 feet to a #4 rebar w/cap #3175 found at the southeast corner of the herein described tract and the northeast corner of Lot 17.

Thence, along the north line of Lot 17 North 89 degrees 07 minutes 10 seconds West for a distance of 265.85 feet to the point of beginning.

Together with and subject to covenants, easements and restrictions of record.

This tract contains 0.684 acres.

Being the same property conveyed to Leonard W. Hardy, and wife, Tracy Hardy, by deed from Gary Wade Ahart, et ux., dated September 16, 2002, of record in Book 566, Page 255, in the office of the Clerk of the Calloway County Court.

The property described herein shall be sold on a cash basis, or in the alternative, the Master Commissioner will take from the purchaser, one third of the purchase price in cash together with bonds (for the remainder of the purchase price) in two equal installments with good and sufficient surety, bearing interest from the day of sale and payable to the Master Commissioner within 30 days of the date of sale. A lien shall be retained on the property as additional security. All delinquent taxes shall be ascertained and paid by the Commissioner, but the property shall be sold subject to the current ad valorem taxes.

This 17th day of May, 2006.  
 Respectfully submitted,  
 MAX W. PARKER  
 Master Commissioner  
 Calloway Circuit Court

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY  
 COURT OF JUSTICE  
 CALLOWAY CIRCUIT COURT  
 Civil Action No. 05-CI-00247

BARBARA POTTERFIELD PLAINTIFF,  
 VS. NOTICE OF SALE  
 LESLIE C. PETTROSS, UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF LESLIE PETTROSS, INA C. PETTROSS, UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF INA C. PETTROSS, UNKNOWN HEIRS OF LESLIE C. PETTROSS, UNKNOWN HEIRS OF INA C. PETTROSS, COUNTY OF CALLOWAY, DEFENDANTS.

By virtue of an Order and Judgment of Sale entered by the Calloway Circuit Court on April 25, 2006, in the above cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in the City of Murray, Calloway County, Kentucky, to the highest bidder, at public auction on Monday, June 26, 2006, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., local time, or thereabout, the following described property located in Calloway County, Kentucky, and more particularly described as follows:

PARCEL A:

Lot(s) 976, Unit No. IV of Smithwood Development Corporation and Kentucky Lake Development Corporation Subdivisions as shown by plat of same which is recorded in Plat Book 3, Page 51, in the office of the Clerk of the Calloway County Court.

Leslie C. Pettross obtained title to the above-described property by deed from Smithwood Development Corp., Inc., dated October 6, 1969, in Deed Book 141, Page 407, in the office of the Clerk of the Calloway County Court, and through the survivorship clause in said deed upon the death of William E. Thigpen, who deceased on February 6, 1975 (see Book 169, Card 1117).

PARCEL B:

Lot(s) 967-968, Unit No. IV of Smithwood Development Corporation and Kentucky Lake Development Corporation Subdivisions as shown by plat of same which is recorded in Plat Book 3, Page 51, in the office of the Clerk of the Calloway County Court.

Leslie C. Pettross or Ina C. Pettross obtained title with right of survivorship by deed from Smithwood Development Corp., Inc., dated October 30, 1969, in Book 141, Page 501, in the office of the Clerk of the Calloway County Court.

The aforementioned property shall be sold on a cash or credit basis of 30 days, but if sold on a credit of 30 days, the Master Commissioner will take from the purchaser ten percent of the purchase price in cash together with bonds (for the remainder of the purchase price) with good and sufficient surety, said amount bearing interest at 12% per annum from the date of sale until paid, and fully due and payable in thirty (30) days. A lien shall be retained on the property as additional security. The Master Commissioner shall pay any and all delinquent ad valorem taxes, but the property shall be sold subject to the 2006 ad valorem taxes.

This 18th day of May, 2006.  
 Respectfully submitted,  
 MAX W. PARKER  
 Master Commissioner  
 Calloway Circuit Court

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY  
 COURT OF JUSTICE  
 CALLOWAY CIRCUIT COURT  
 Civil Action No. 06-CI-00085

CITIFINANCIAL SERVICES, INC. PLAINTIFF,  
 VS. NOTICE OF SALE  
 HARLAN UNDERHILL, a/k/a HARLAN AVERY UNDERHILL, BETTY A. UNDERHILL, a/k/a BETTY ANN UNDERHILL, COUNTY OF CALLOWAY, DEFENDANTS.

By virtue of a Final Judgment and Order of Sale entered by the Calloway Circuit Court on May 9, 2006, in the above cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in the City of Murray, Calloway County, Kentucky, to the highest bidder, at public auction on Monday, June 26, 2006, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., local time, or thereabout, the following described property located in Calloway County, Kentucky, and more particularly described as follows:

All that certain parcel of land in Calloway County, Commonwealth of Kentucky as more fully described in Book 485, Page 127, ID#059-C-0019, being known and designated as Lot 19, Conrad Heights Subdivision, filed in Plat Book 2, Page 94.

Being the same property conveyed to Betty Ann Underhill by deed from Randy L. Montgomery, et ux., dated May 2, 2003, of record in Book 485, Page 127, in the office of the Clerk of the Calloway County Court.

(There is a manufactured home located on the real property and same shall be sold together with the land.)

The aforementioned property shall be sold on a cash or credit basis of 30 days, but if sold on a credit of 30 days, the Master Commissioner will take from the purchaser one-third of the purchase price in cash together with bonds (for the remainder of the purchase price) in two equal installments with good and sufficient surety, said amount bearing interest at 12% per annum from the date of sale until paid, and fully due and payable in thirty (30) days. A lien shall be retained on the property as additional security. The Master Commissioner shall pay any and all delinquent ad valorem taxes, but the property shall be sold subject to the 2006 ad valorem taxes.

This 17th day of May, 2006.  
 Respectfully submitted,  
 MAX W. PARKER  
 Master Commissioner  
 Calloway Circuit Court

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 MALE looking for roommate. I am drug & alcohol free \$300 per month, \$150 deposit. All utilities furnished. Please call 226-9777

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE  
 KFVS-TV/WQWQ-TV is seeking an Account Executive to develop new accounts, prepare proposals, make sales calls and presentations, service accounts and make collections in the Murray, Kentucky area. Candidate selected will be an enthusiastic, aggressive self starter with a winning attitude. Outstanding verbal and written presentation skills are required, and the ability to relate effectively with clients and station support personnel. Candidate must have at least one year of direct sales experience along with computer knowledge. Position offers full training, benefits and high commission based compensation. EOE. M/F/H/V. A pre-employment drug screen and clean driving record is required.  
 Send resume to: Human Resources Director, KFVS/WQWQ, P.O. Box 100, Cape Girardeau, MO 63702

050 Lost and Found  
 LOST dog, \$300 reward. Family pet! 1-1/2 years old Fox Hound. Brown and white, long legs. Has collar with rabies tag and Vets ID number on back. His name is Bo. He likes to run the woods! Ph: 270-436-5613. We miss him.

CNA/CMA full time 10PM-6AM.  
 Prefer certified Medication Aide, but will train. Pleasant atmosphere, good working conditions. Apply in person at: Fern Terrace Lodge, 1505 Stadium View Drive EOE

A child needs you! Become a foster parent, up to \$36/day. WKUMFS 270-443-9004

DRIVERS: Independent Contractors \$1.41 per mi. w/ Fuel Surcharge! Safety Incentive! Positions Available! CDL-A, w/X end. Trimac: 888-799-4374







Mexican masked men are heroes

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Tiny devil horns sprouting from his glittery mask, "Averno" snaps the waistline of his fiery red spandex tights against his paunch and pounds his chest in a show of bravado.



Mexican Lucha Libre star Blue Panther is surrounded by fans after his fight at historic Arena Coliseo in Mexico City, Mexico. Lucha Libre comes to the big screen this summer...

still wearing his turquoise mask as he fastened his seat belt and drove away in his compact Sentra after a fight.

took on unexpected importance in Mexico, where masks are an integral part of Indian festivals.

This bizarre cultural phenomenon is coming to the big screen this summer, as actor Jack Black spoofs Mexico's second most-popular sport...

Lucha Libre is not an exclusive, corporate-dominated world of cable-TV celebrities.

Whether attending a gala film premiere or sharing a martini with a hot little deb at a cocktail lounge...

Introductory payments of \$16/month on a 115 Lawn Tractor. Image of a woman riding a lawn tractor.

THE NEW 100 SERIES AT A PAYMENT YOU NEVER DREAMED POSSIBLE. DEERE SEASON logo.

John Deere advertisement showing different tractor models and their monthly payments: \$35/month on an X304, \$78/month on an X534.

MURRAY HOME & AUTO INC. 972 CHESTNUT ST. MURRAY, KY 42071. (270) 753-4110.

TV Listings Thursday, June 8, 2006

THURSDAY MORNING TV listings grid showing channels (A-D), times (6:00-11:30), and program names like News, Good Morning America, and The View.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

THURSDAY AFTERNOON TV listings grid showing channels, times (12:00-6:30), and program names like All My Children, General Hospital, and Judge Judy.

THURSDAY EVENING

THURSDAY EVENING TV listings grid showing channels, times (7:00-12:30), and program names like NBA Basketball, News, and The Tonight Show.