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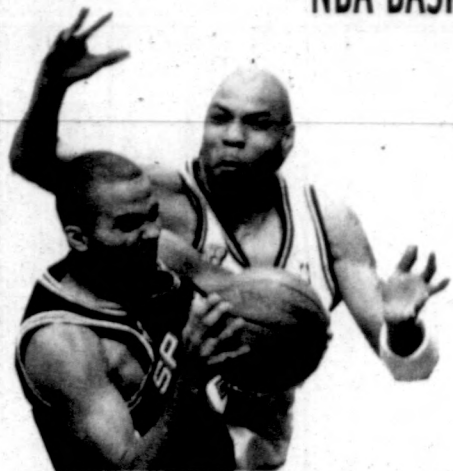
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Funny
Cide's still a
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JOHN WRIGHT/Ledger & Times Photos

COMMUNITY SAYS THANKS ... Donna Herndon said she was concerned before Sunday's reception that honored her many years of community service, because so many people had told her their schedules would prohibit them from attending. Well, for those that had to miss it, there seemed to be 10 to 20 others ready to fill in as visitors were arriving a little before the two-hour event began in the Regional Special Events Center Murray Room. People were still coming a few minutes after its scheduled conclusion at 4 p.m. Included among the visitors was Viola Miller, secretary for the Kentucky Cabinet of Families and Children, above right, who shares a laugh with Herndon who is retiring as coordinator of the Calloway County Family Resource Center at the end of this month. Herndon, at right, is shown meeting with one of the many visitors who came to honor her many years of community service at Sunday's reception.



Drum corps 'cleaning up' for tour funding

By BRANDI WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

When it comes to fundraising, usually people gather for car washes, bake sales or simply go around asking for donations. The Eklipse Drum Corps has decided to go down a different route to raise money for its upcoming tour.

The corp has arranged with Calloway County Solid Waste Coordinator Rita Burton to pick up litter on the streets of Murray Tuesday to raise money for the corp.

Burton explained that the state allows so much money to be distributed for cleaning roads, so non-profit groups who are interested in earning money can make arrangements to pick up litter. The amount of roads covered determines the amount of money received.

"It is according to how many is in the organization and how much they do," she said. "The more people you have, the more ground you cover, the more you make."

There are 88 miles of streets in the city limits of Murray; the 53-member group plans to take the city in sections to clean all of it.

"Here is a group who has come to us and said, 'What can we do,'" Burton said. "It is not an easy project for someone to do."

Calloway County Judge-Executive Larry Elkins said he was impressed when he heard what the students were planning. "So many people are out there with their hand

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Soldier killed in central Iraq

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — A U.S. soldier was shot and killed by unidentified assailants at a checkpoint in western Iraq, a military statement said today.

An undetermined number of attackers pulled up late Sunday to the roadblock near the Syrian border and requested medical help for a person in the car. They then pulled pistols and shot the soldier, said a statement released by the U.S. Central Command.

Troops returned fire, killing one person and capturing a second. At least one other assailant fled in the vehicle.

The soldier's name was not released pending notification of his family.

The killing appeared to be part of an escalation of clashes between American troops and Iraqis in the central and western regions of the country. Dozens of soldiers and Iraqis have been killed or wounded in daily skirmishes.

A U.S. patrol in the troubled city of Fallujah came under fire

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More dry Ky. communities seeing limited alcohol sales

By The Associated Press

Although most Kentucky counties remain dry, the number of cities and counties where voters have approved legal alcohol sales has steadily increased in recent years.

Eight cities and one county have approved alcohol sales since 2000 — almost as many that loosened their dry laws throughout the previous decade, according to state records.

Of the two dozen local-option votes in Kentucky in the 1990s, only 10 succeed, according to the state Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control and the state Board of Elections.

But state legislators in 2000 changed the local-option law, opening the door to 51 votes on alcohol sales since then.

Legal sales were approved in 28 of those votes. Kentucky now has 30 wet counties and 26 counties with limited legal alcohol sales. Some votes were limited to allowing sales at businesses, such as restaurants and golf courses; others applied to entire counties.

But the state remains mostly dry. No form of legal sales exists in 64 counties.

And even under the 2000 law, voters have chosen to stay dry more often than they've chosen to allow alcohol sales. Of the 21 votes on allowing limited restaurant sales in dry counties, only nine have passed.

For decades, most votes had to encompass all sales, a tough sell in rural areas where teetotaling is encouraged. The last time that happened was in 1994 in Wolfe County.

“There wouldn't have been a chance.”

— Don Elias

Murray City Manager on whether an all-encompassing alcohol sales proposal would have passed in Murray

But the limited scope of the latest votes is more acceptable to many people in those areas.

"There wouldn't have been a chance," said Murray city manager Don Elias of whether an all-encom-

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MERI SIMON, The Mercury News/AP Photo

FOUND! ... Jennette Tamayo, 9, is led into a police car by unidentified police officers as she leaves the police station in East Palo Alto, Calif., today.

Girl found alive after home kidnapping

By MAY WONG
Associated Press Writer

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Two days after an intruder brazenly kidnapped her from her home, a 9-year-old girl walked into a convenience store less than 30 miles away "crying and scared," according to police and the store owner.

Jennette Tamayo was dropped off in East Palo Alto Sunday night, a San Jose police spokeswoman said.

"She's doing very well, her spirits are good," San Jose Police Chief Bill Lansdowne said this morning

on NBC's "Today" show. "She's certainly been traumatized. She's ecstatic to be back with her family and safe again."

Lansdowne would not comment on whether she had been assaulted.

Jennette walked into the Eastside Market in East Palo Alto at about 10:30 p.m. Sunday, said Isa Yasin, the owner of the shop. Yasin said he did not see anyone drop off the girl and could not tell if she had been harmed.

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Whitfield is Fletcher chair for district



Whitfield

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Congressman Ernie Fletcher announced that Congressman Ed Whitfield will serve as First District Chairman for the Fletcher for Governor Campaign.

Whitfield, who has served Kentucky since 1994, is from Hopkinsville and represents the First Congressional District in Washington, which includes Murray and Calloway County.

"Ernie Fletcher is a man of integrity, determination and intellect. He is particularly

effective at bringing groups together to solve difficult public policy issues," said Whitfield. "Kentucky needs innovative leadership and vision from its next governor. Ernie Fletcher is that man."

"I am convinced he will initiate programs to spur economic development and solve our state's budgetary problems. We need his leadership now!"

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Sheriff's Log

Calloway County Sheriff's Office

• Michael L. Wildman, 40, Indianapolis, Ind., was arrested Friday and charged with first-degree burglary and fourth-degree assault. Wildman is currently lodged in the Calloway County Jail on \$15,000 cash bond.
— Information gathered from reports, logs and citations from respective agencies

Five drown in Fla. panhandle waters

DESTIN, Fla. (AP) — Five people drowned and nearly 40 people were rescued after two days of stormy weather churned the surf on the beaches of the Florida Panhandle, officials said.

A sheriff's helicopter flew along the beach Sunday and warned people to stay out of the water. Red flags cautioning swimmers of dangerous conditions were flying on the second day of wild weather. "We've had a very, very busy day," said Walton County Sheriff's Capt. Danny Glidewell. "I've been here a long time, and I don't remember any day as bad as this."

In Walton County, at least 28 people were pulled from the water by sheriff's officials and the South Walton Fire Department. In neighboring Okaloosa County, at least 10 were rescued from the churning waters.

The drownings all occurred Sunday. Marietta Yakstis, 62, of Illinois, drowned at Eastern Lake; David Huang, 40, of Houston, drowned at Fort Panic at Dune Allen Beach; Larry LaMotte, 60, of Atlanta, drowned at Grayton Beach; and an unidentified fourth person, drowned at Blue Mountain Beach, all in Walton County.

Maura Amos, of Sellersburg, Ind., was pulled from the churning surf in Destin along with a 9-year-old boy who is apparently her son, said Sgt. Rick Hord of the Okaloosa County Sheriff's Office. Amos was pronounced dead at Sacred Heart hospital, but the boy is expected to recover fully.

■ Soldier ...

From Front

from a mosque Monday. Soldiers did not return fire but arrested two suspects, Centcom said.

Fallujah, a Sunni Muslim strong-

hold about 30 miles west of Baghdad, has been the scene of almost constant clashes since U.S. troops shot dead 18 demonstrators and wounded 78 others in two confrontations in April. Residents have accused U.S. troops of regularly using excessive force and of not respecting Islamic practices.

■ Alcohol ...

From Front

passing proposal would have passed. Murray voters approved restaurant-only sales in November 2000.

City officials say there are a number of possible reasons behind the relaxation of their dry laws. Proponents argue that legal alcohol sales boost tourism and jobs, bring in more residents from wet areas. And then there's the fact that alcohol-use is a reality, even in dry areas.

"We have a fifteen percent higher DUI rate in this area, and we're supposed to be a dry town," said Scott Williamson, mayor of Corbin, which last month approved alcohol sales in some restaurants.

■ Chair ...

From Front

standing leader for the First District and Kentucky, and I am honored to have him play a major role in our campaign.

The Fletcher/[Steve]Pence team will benefit greatly from Ed's knowledge and initiative as we work to bring real change to Frankfort.

"It has been an honor working with Congressman Whitfield, and I look forward to continue working with him as Steve Pence and I take our message of more jobs, affordable/accessible healthcare and quality education to every Kentuckian," Fletcher added.

Fort Campbell seeing baby boom

By **KIMBERLY HEFLING**
Associated Press Writer

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. (AP) — There are about to be a lot more bleary-eyed moms around here.

After soldiers based at Fort Campbell returned from fighting in Afghanistan late last summer, many of their wives happily shared a secret: They were pregnant.

The births now of the "Afghani babies" — as the wives affectionally call them — about nine months after the soldiers temporarily came home is creating a mini baby boom on this base.

But conceiving babies after wars is as old as battle itself, this time many of the fathers aren't around to see their births because they had to turn around and serve in Iraq.

So many of the wives in the 3rd Brigade of the 20,000-plus strong 101st Airborne Division are pregnant or with newborns that it feels at times like there's no one left to ask for help, said Krista Kalvaitis, 29.

"The people you would normally rely on are also pregnant, so you feel

guilty" asking for assistance, said Kalvaitis, a soon-to-be mother of three.

Only the division's 3rd Brigade was deployed to Afghanistan, but the entire division left in February to fight in Operation Iraqi Freedom and is now in Northern Iraq.

No official numbers are kept, but in the few months the men were home before leaving for Iraq, an estimated 50 to 75 couples from the brigade were suddenly expecting, said Cherriann Diaz, wife of the brigade's command sergeant major.

"It's just so amazing at how these ladies hold up. They are so strong," Diaz said.

In the brigade's third battalion, 23 babies have been born in recent days or the wives are expecting, and in just the 3rd Battalion's Alpha Company, at least 12 to 20 percent of the wives got pregnant shortly after the soldiers' return. A battalion ranges from between 300 to 1,000 soldiers, while a company ranges from about 60 to 190 soldiers.

One of those with a new bundle

of joy is the company commander's wife, Alison Cox.

Cox, who gave birth last month to a girl, said the midnight feedings and other responsibilities alone are tough, but the hardest part is the men missing out on "sharing the good times. Sharing the exciting times. That's really it."

Cox said that when her husband, Clint, received e-mailed photos of their new daughter, Madaline, it "just tore him up."

"He said it was a figment of his imagination until he got the pictures and then that made it real for him, and he was really sad because he couldn't touch her. That was really hard on him," Cox said.

Lucintia Billy, who also gave birth last month, said she usually only sleeps from 2 a.m. to 4 a.m., but also tries to take occasional naps.

She said taking care of the newborn baby isn't as hard as disciplining her two boys, ages 3 and 5, which her husband usually does. The couple has seven children.

"When I ask them to do something, they turn around and say they miss Dad. That's their way of getting out of it," Billy said. "Then they cry to me and it hurts me because it's like I miss him too, so I how do I comfort them? So I end up cleaning up whatever mess they made."

Billy said she asked her husband to pick out a name for their new daughter before he left, but he didn't.

"I said, if you don't come up with a name before you leave, we're going to come up with it on our own," Billy said.

She and the children came up with the name Aurelia Rosina Delia Sabone Billy.

"He just said, 'Oh my gosh, it's long,'" Billy said.

As the women look ahead to their husbands return, they jokingly wonder if there will be "Iraqi babies."

"The big joke is being they just got back (from Afghanistan) and everybody's pregnant, who's going to get pregnant the next time?" Kalvaitis asked.

Democratic candidates question Bush credibility on Iraq

MOUNT PLEASANT, Iowa (AP) — President Bush's credibility in foreign policy has been undermined by questions about how the government used intelligence on Iraq before the war, four Democratic presidential candidates said Sunday.

The four were in Gov. Tom Vilsack's home town for the governor's annual family picnic, mingling with hundreds of activists in a state where party caucuses next January launch the presidential nominating season.

At the top of their agenda was the suspicion raised in the press and elsewhere about Bush's

handling of intelligence data regarding weapons of mass destruction, a primary justification for launching the attack. No weapons have been found despite an intense search since President Saddam Hussein's government was overthrown.

Sen. Joe Lieberman, who supported military action in Iraq, questioned whether intelligence agencies "had it right or whether the administration was overstating the case" that Iraq had banned weapons.

Former Vermont Gov. Howard Dean revived a Watergate-era phrase to raise questions about whether Bush withheld information from

Congress: "The question now is going to become, 'What did the president know, and when did he know it?'"

Ohio Rep. Dennis Kucinich said Bush's handling of the issue was fraudulent and demanded a full explanation of reports that some intelligence workers worried that data they were reporting was misused.

Florida Sen. Bob Graham, former chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, one of the first to get into the intelligence fray, accused Bush of "a pattern of deception and deceit of the American people."

■ Kidnapping ...

From Front

"She was crying and scared," Yasin said.

After talking briefly with the girl, Yasin realized her identity and called police.

No arrests have been made. Police have not identified the suspect, but said Monday morning that Jennette provided details on her ordeal and that they expect to apprehend him quickly.

"This is a very courageous little lady with just a great memory for details," Lansdowne said. "She's provided a lot of information and we are very confident it's going to lead us very quickly to the suspect."

Jennette walked out of an East Palo Alto police station Sunday night and got into a waiting car, where she smiled briefly at television cameras. It was not clear where she was taken.

Police said the suspect had staked out the girl's house Friday and waited for her to come home from school. Before he left, Jennette's mother and teenage brother arrived home and encountered the man, who beat them before he sped away.

Much of the ordeal was caught by a neighbor's video surveillance camera. Released before Jennette's discovery Sunday, the tape contains several brutal images and sounds.

The videotape showed a man pulling up in front of Tamayo's home Friday afternoon and going inside. Police aren't sure how he was able to enter, but they believe he may have used a broken rear window.

After approximately 25 minutes inside, the suspect is seen returning to wait in the car. Around him, neighbors carry out their daily activities, like playing basketball and bringing children home from school.

At one point another car drives past, then backs up and lingers next to the suspect's car. Police said they were looking for the driver of that car.

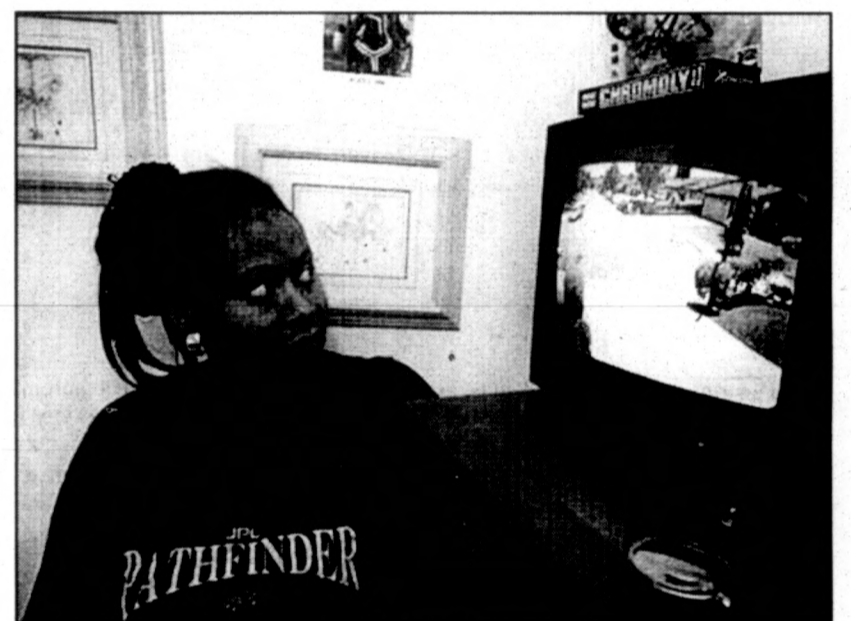
At approximately 4:20 p.m., Jennette is seen crossing the street and entering the house alone. The man gets out of the car about 90 seconds later and follows her into the house.

After another 25 minutes inside, the suspect comes back outside, backs his car into the garage and closes the door.

Around this time, Jennette's mother, aunt and 15-year-old brother drive up. The aunt is seen getting out and driving away in a separate car, while the boy, whose neighbors say is named Pablo, tries to open the garage door. He manages to pry the bottom part of the door open and crawl underneath, at which point, police say, he is attacked.

While the attack isn't visible on the surveillance tape, sounds of the altercation can be heard and Rosalie Tamayo is seen running inside the house to help her son. Police said the suspect confronted her between the kitchen and garage, and beat her with pans and a ladder.

By now the boy has broken free, and is seen on the tape running outside for help. His mother comes out moments later, beaten and bloodied but screaming for help as well. The



AP Photo

VIDEO OF THE ACT ... Karen Kamfolt reviewed a surveillance video at her home in San Jose, Calif., Saturday. The videotape allegedly shows snippets of an after-school abduction of 9-year-old Jennette Tamayo from her home by an unidentified stranger Friday afternoon.

suspect then pulls out of the driveway in his car with Jennette inside and speeds across the lawn, crushing rose bushes along the way.

Rosalie Tamayo and her son were both treated at a hospital and released.

San Jose Police spokesman Steve Dixon said that while the images on the black-and-white tape are not always clear, the tape shows the attack was not a random residential burglary. Officials were trying to enhance the tape.

"The tape makes it very clear the

he was targeting this house," Dixon said. "He wasn't roaming the neighborhood looking for houses to break into. He was there for quite some time, just waiting for this little girl to come home."

In Jennette's neighborhood, residents poured into the streets Sunday night to hug and celebrate.

"It was just like a Hollywood script," said neighbor Karen Kamfolt, whose surveillance cameras recorded the kidnapping Friday afternoon. "People came from all directions out of their houses."

■ Corps ...

From Front

out while these people have a goal and are willing to work toward that goal," he said.

The Eklipse Drum Corps is a marching band made of students with ages ranging from 14-21, and homes ranging from Murray to as far away as Texas. The group will be on tour this summer with one stop at Stewart Stadium at Murray State University for the Drums Between the Rivers

Freedom Fest event.

Corps director Jason Shelby said this project is perfect because it is a valuable learning experience.

"The corps is not only about music; it's also about teaching leadership and citizenship," he said.

The group is going to be traveling 3,000 miles this summer and will have to cover food, trans-

portation, and fuel costs.

"They're not looking forward to picking up trash, but the students realize it is a necessary step toward their goal," Shelby said. "If people see us working and want to donate toward the corps, they are more than welcome."

The students will be on the streets all day Tuesday so Burton asks that drivers be aware.

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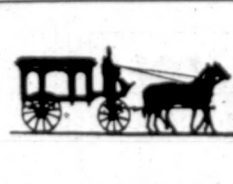
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Mrs. Eva Underwood Craig

Mrs. Eva Underwood Craig, 88, East State Line Road, Hazel, died Saturday, June 7, 2003, at 4:45 a.m. at her home.

Her husband, Parvin Craig, one great-grandchild, Hannah Rose Ferguson, four brothers, Elgin, James, John B. and Brooks Underwood, and two infant sisters all preceded her in death. Born Feb. 11, 1915, in Calloway County, she was the daughter of the late John Underwood and Dovie Sanders Underwood.

Mrs. Craig, a homemaker, was a member of Mason's Chapel United Methodist Church.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Jenna Carter Garland and Mrs. Karen Coles and husband, Frank, all of Hazel, and Mrs. Martha Thorn and husband, Arvis, Almo; three sisters, Mrs. Sue Hinz and husband, Gene, and Mrs. Katherine Chrisman and husband, Reuben, all of Hazel, and Mrs. Ruth Netherland and husband, Bill, South Fulton, Tenn.; five grandchildren, Daryl Coles, Hazel, Donna Ferguson and Jeff Thorn, Puryear, Tenn.; Jeanne Underhill, Murray, and Jana Falwell, Lafayette, Ind.; 13 great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be today (Monday) at 2 p.m. at Mason's Chapel United Methodist Church. The Rev. Glenn Hill and John Dale will officiate. Music will be by Mrs. Oneida White and Gene Hinz.

Pallbearers will be Daryl Coles, Jeff Thorn, Stacey Underhill, Ernie Ferguson, Andrew Falwell and Chris Coles. Burial will follow in the Mt. Pleasant Cemetery.

Visitation is now at J.H. Churchill Funeral Home.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to Murray-Calloway County Hospice, 803 Poplar St., Murray, KY 42071; or Mason's Chapel United Methodist Church, Attn. Donna Wilson, 3362 Hwy 641 S., Murray, KY 42071.

Mrs. Mae Webb

Mrs. Mae Webb, 45, Vine Street, Murray, died Friday, June 6, 2003, at 7:30 a.m. at her home.

She was the daughter of the late John B. York and Virgie Mae Edwards York.

Survivors include her husband, Hurley Allen, Paris, Tenn.; two daughters, Mrs. Amanda Copeland and husband, Robert, and Mrs. Ayla Lampert, all of Murray; one son, John Webb, Henry County, Tenn.; two brothers, Preston York and Elvin York, both of Benton; four grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at a later date.

Imes-Miller Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Louise Burken Washam

Mrs. Louise Burken Washam, 83, Radio Road, Murray, died Saturday, June 7, 2003, at 10:55 a.m. at West View Nursing Home, Murray.

Preceding her in death were her first husband, Obid Burken, her second husband, Mike Washam, one grandson, Kerry Burken, and one brother, Joe Henderson. Born Feb. 3, 1920, in Marshall County, she was the daughter of the late Herbie Henderson and Lola Tucker Henderson.

Mrs. Washam was a member of Unity Cumberland Presbyterian Church. Survivors include three sons, John Burken and Ronnie Burken and wife, Jo Ann, all of Almo, and David Burken and wife, Bonnie, Dexter; one sister, Mrs. Eva Cook and husband, Alvin, Murray; two brothers, Leon Henderson, Almo, and James Henderson and wife, Lela, Murray; six grandchildren; five great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the chapel of J.H. Churchill Funeral Home. The Rev. James Fulton will officiate. Burial will follow in the Murray Memorial Gardens.

Visitation will be from 5 to 9 p.m. today (Monday) at the funeral home.

Jeremy Lynn Ballew

Jeremy Lynn Ballew, 28, South Fulton, Tenn., formerly of Mayfield, died Thursday, June 5, 2003, at 2:15 p.m. at Baptist Hospital, Union City, Tenn. His death was from natural causes.

Employed at Koehler Industries, Union City, he was a member of Cuba Church of Christ.

Preceding him in death were his father, William Charles Ballew Jr., and his grandparents, W.C. and Christine Ballew and Mary Doran.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Marsha Winstead Ballew, South Fulton; one daughter Payton Ballew, and one son, Jacob Ballew, both of Mayfield; his mother and stepfather, Johnny and Sheila McKinney, and one brother, Josh Ballew, all of Pilot Oak; four sisters, Ms. Shanna Ballew, Murray, Mrs. Jenny Saxton, Franklin, Mrs. Emma VadenBrook, Kernersville, N.C., and Ms. Leisha McKinney, Pilot Oak; grandparents, James and Pauline Doughty, Pilot Oak.

The funeral will be today (Monday) at 2 p.m. in the chapel of Brown Funeral Home, Mayfield. Bro. Will McSweeney will officiate. Burial will follow in the Rozzell Chapel Cemetery.

Visitation is now at the funeral home.

Mrs. Alice J. Outland

Graveside services for Mrs. Alice J. Outland were held Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Murray City Cemetery. Randy Wilson officiated.

Honorary pallbearers were Craig Darnell, Randy Wilson, Kendred Paschall, Fred Swann, Eddie Outland, Dr. Jay Wells and Roland Calloway. J.H. Churchill Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to Murray-Calloway County Hospice, 803 Poplar St., Murray, KY 42071.

Mrs. Outland, 86, Olive Street, Murray, died Friday, June 6, 2003, at 3:20 p.m. at her home.

Her husband, Everett Ward Outland, died in December 1988. One son, Everett Nunn Outland, also preceded her in death. Born April 28, 1917, in Morganfield, she was the daughter of the late Proctor J. Nunn and Lena Katherine Young Nunn.

Mrs. Outland was a bookkeeper for The Murray Warehousing and was active in the Girl Scouts for 35 years.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Rebecca Urban and husband, Ralph J., Mrs. Susy Darnell and husband, Rob, and Miss Jennifer Outland, all of Murray; special friend, Leslie Turner, Murray; four grandchildren; one step-grandchild; eight great-grandchildren; four step great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Dorothy Robertson Overbey

Mrs. Dorothy Robertson Overbey, 88, Mooresville, N.C., sister of Mrs. Rebecca West of Murray, died Friday, June 6, 2003, at Lake Norman Regional Medical Center, Mooresville.

A graduate of Murray High School, she received her bachelor of arts in education majoring in English and French from Murray State University. She later received her masters in education from Columbia University, New York. She continued working toward her doctorate degree throughout her career in education. In 1961, she became director of guidance for Radford High School, Radford, Va., retiring in 1975.

Mrs. Overbey was a member of Grove Avenue United Methodist Church.

Her husband, Dr. John William Overbey, to whom she had been married for 64 years, died Feb. 11, 2003. One son, John William Overbey II, and one brother, Charles Luther Robertson, also preceded her in death. Born May 9, 1915, in Calloway County, Ky., she was the daughter of the late Luther Robertson and Etna Huie Robertson.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Linda McLaughlin and husband, Phillip Michael, Cornelius, N.C.; four grandchildren, Scott McLaughlin, Jennifer Mayhew, Elizabeth Duncan and John W. Overbey III; five great-grandchildren, Bailey, Shelby, Treston, Colin and Caitlin; one sister, Mrs. Rebecca Robertson West and husband, Haron, Murray, Ky.

Visitation is Sunday, June 15 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the home of Mike and Linda McLaughlin, Cornelius, N.C.

Raymer Funeral Home of Huntersville, N.C., is in charge of arrangements. Expressions of sympathy may be made to Alzheimer's Association, 3800 Shamrock Dr., #999, Charlotte, NC 28215; or Multiple Sclerosis Society, 733 Third Ave., New York City, NY 10017; or the Radford University Foundation, P.O. Box 6915, Radford, VA 24142.

Health officials battle an outbreak of monkeypox

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—A virus similar to smallpox apparently jumped from an imported African rat to pet prairie dogs, infecting at least four people — possibly dozens — in the disease's first appearance in the Western Hemisphere.

Eighteen people in Wisconsin are suspected of suffering from the monkeypox virus and four are confirmed, said City of Milwaukee health commissioner Dr. Seth Foldy. At least 11 more cases in Indiana and three in Illinois are suspected.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said Saturday the prairie dogs likely were infected with the virus by a giant Gambian rat, which is indigenous to African countries, at a suburban Chicago pet distributor.

Thirteen of the people suspected of having the virus in Wisconsin were around prairie dogs, while the other apparently contracted it after handling a sick rabbit that had been around a prairie dog. Foldy said it doesn't appear anyone contracted the virus from another person.

Monkeypox in humans is not usually fatal, but causes rashes, fevers and chills. Doctors initially feared they might be facing smallpox, which causes similar symptoms, but scientists quickly eliminated that possibility after discovering the link between people and prairie dogs. Monkeypox's incubation period is about 12 days.

Two patients at Froedtert Memorial Lutheran Hospital in Milwaukee were in satisfactory condition Sunday, hospital spokesman Mark McLaughlin said. The two were isolated and doctors wore caps, gowns and masks whenever they interacted with them. Other suspected victims were treated and released.

The CDC said a preliminary

investigation showed the virus was transmitted to humans as a result of close contact with the infected prairie dogs, although scientists were unable to exclude the possibility of human-to-human transmission.

Health officials are trying to contain the virus' spread by preventing more animals from becoming infected. Prairie dogs, usually found in southwestern and western states, aren't indigenous to Wisconsin.

Wisconsin's Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection issued a warning telling people not to dump prairie dogs into the wild, agency spokeswoman Donna Gilson said. The agency also told state humane societies to isolate any prairie dogs people bring in.

Monkeypox has been found mostly in west African nations, Foldy said. The human mortality rate in Africa has ranged from one to 10 percent, but Foldy said the virus may be less lethal in the United States because people are typically better nourished and medical technology is far more advanced.

"We have isolation, soap, running water, sterile dressing materials, we have washing machines," Foldy said. "These are all things that have reduced the prevalence of germs that are spreadable by person-to-person contact."

The prairie dogs were sold by a Milwaukee animal distributor in May to two pet shops in the Milwaukee area and during a pet "swap meet" in northern Wisconsin, the CDC said.

The Wisconsin Department of Health and Family Services issued an emergency order Friday banning the sale, importation and display of prairie dogs. State agriculture officials plan to publish an emergency rule this week, Gilson said.

College student electrocuted after walking barefoot on concert stairway

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Authorities are investigating the death of a college student who was electrocuted while walking barefoot on a wet stairway during a concert by Snoop Dogg and The Red Hot Chili Peppers.

Ashley Faris, 26, was pronounced dead at a hospital Friday, police said. A passer-by who tried to help him was treated at the hospital for electric shock, but was released Saturday.

Police said Faris, a UNC Charlotte student, was walking Friday night on a lighted, concrete stairway with metal edges at Verizon Wireless Amphitheatre when he was electrocuted.

Verizon officials have declined to answer questions about the incident, providing only written statements.

"We are working with local authorities and investigators to determine how the incident took place," a statement released Saturday said. "The Verizon Wireless Amphitheatre extends heartfelt sympathy to the family and friends of the individuals involved in this unfortunate incident."

Fifth body found in LA apartment building crash

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rescuers have ended the search for any more victims in the charred apartment building where a small plane nose-dived through the roof last week, killing five people and injuring seven others.

The fifth and last victim's body was recovered Sunday. The victims included the plane's pilot, three passengers and one resident of the apartment complex.

Coroner's investigators are examining dental and medical records to identify the victims. All of the other 17 people believed to have been inside the 15-unit building during the crash Friday have been accounted for.

Nearly all the plane's wreckage was removed from the building Sunday. The National Transportation and Safety Board will attempt to reassemble the fuselage to determine the cause of the crash.

The plane was believed to be a six-seat, single-engine aircraft that took off from Santa Monica Airport about 10 miles away, said Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Donn Walker.

Authorities have not released the names of the victims. The pilot was



MARK J. TERRILL/AP Photo

CRASH SCENE ... The wreckage of a small plane that crashed into a apartment bulding, rear, is driven away from the scene, Sunday, in Los Angeles. The plane crashed into the building on Friday, killing at least five people.

identified by the Los Angeles Times as Jeffrey T. Siegel, the owner of a Santa Monica construction firm. The plane was headed to Sun Valley, Idaho, family members told the Times.

Judy Gantz Siegel, Siegel's wife, called her husband a "very skilled pilot" who had flown since he was a

teen. She told the Times that he recently acquired his plane, a Beechcraft Bonanza BE-36.

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Agony in Harlan County

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Vanessa McLain has just ended her junior year at Everts High School. In all probability, she will pick up an Everts diploma a year from now, but she figures to be among its last graduates.



Capitol Ideas
By Charles Wolfe
AP Writer

Her alma mater in Harlan County has been marked for elimination — the official term is consolidation — along with the county's other high schools, Cumberland and James A. Superintendent Tim Saylor, a Harlan County native, said he realized the depth of emotions on the issue but was convinced that the school district had no choice.

"I do not believe in change unless there's a need for change," Saylor said. The district is failing academically, and it won't get better until "we pool our resources in one state-of-the-art high school."

Members of the state board said they would not second-guess those who lived in the county, and the waiver was approved. A delegation of consolidation opponents watched glumly in the audience. Vanessa was among them, as was her mother, Nancy McLain, who spent 27 years teaching English at Everts High.

The state board's hearing included a slide presentation on the three schools. Cawood High, built in the 1970s, has contemporary architecture. Cumberland High dates to the late '40s but looked fairly presentable.

Everts High is on the Department of Education's list of most decrepit schools, and it looked the part. "I agree that the building is old, dilapidated in a sense," Nancy McLain said later. "But we've been promised a new high school," she said, referring to a building plan that is no longer on the table.

Everts figures to be the community most affected by consolidation because of its location. Between Everts and the proposed site for a new school at Rosspoint lies the formidable Black Mountain, one of several mountains running nearly the length of the county in long, sloping ridges, forming parallel valleys that seem to have been raked out of the ground by huge claws.

No consolidation is going to solve Black Mountain or be a salve for the communities that lose their schools, opponents say.

"Consolidation did not work for Cawood High School. Consolidation will not work now," said Otis Doan, an attorney for an anti-consolidation citizens group.

"History shows consolidation does not work in Harlan County."

Charles Wolfe is a statehouse reporter for The Associated Press.



The master of low expectations

WASHINGTON (AP) — While British Prime Minister Tony Blair has taken a pounding on the Iraq war, President Bush has worked to harvest a political dividend from it, hoping to help brush aside deepening questions over Saddam Hussein's arms program.

The war's outcome changed the dynamics and the thinking of leaders in the Middle East, offering Bush an opportunity to seize the moment and step up involvement in the peace process.

Thus Bush became the toiling peacemaker in a week that found Blair on the defensive and under investigation by Parliament over the veracity of prewar claims about Saddam's arsenal.

During a seven-day trip to Europe and the Middle East, Bush cemented ties with Eastern European nations allied with the United States against Iraq, mended fences with Russia and China, and put into play the most far-reaching Mideast peace initiative in years.

Exuberant on the way home, Bush even had Air Force One fly directly over Iraq's capital as he pointed out landmarks to aides.

"I'm the master of low expectations," he had told reporters traveling with him on the trip.

With Blair battling charges he exaggerated Saddam's weapons capabilities, Bush was winning praise for getting the Israelis and the Palestinians together on a plan to foster peace and establish a Palestinian state by 2005.

At home, Bush's high approval ratings have kept Democrats, with their eyes on next year's White House election, on a cautious path on the weapons issue.

Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla., a presidential hopeful and former chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, is one of the few to openly challenge Bush on his war motives.

Graham suggested last week that the Bush administration may have "engaged in manipulation and the misleading of the American people" in overstating Saddam's weapons capability.

As for the Middle East, many Arab nations joined in public opposition to the U.S.-British decision to go to war against Iraq. Now, many of those same countries are supportive of the U.S.-led reconstruction in Iraq and a strong U.S. role in ending the Israeli-Palestinian conflict.

The war also is leading many Arab governments to take more aggressive stands against militant groups inside their borders.

The overthrow of Saddam, who never was held in high esteem by his Islamic neighbors, sent a message to hard-line governments such as Syria that Bush was willing to act on his pledges to go after regimes that condone terrorism and develop lethal weapons.

"Iraq presented the world with a unique set of circumstances," said National Security Council official Sean McCormack. "Countries like Syria are still faced with basic choices about terrorism and spread of weapons of mass destruction."

Bush's two days of personal diplomacy in the Mideast also may help to ease some of the rampant anti-Americanism in the Islamic world and reassure leaders in the region.

"Other good things can flow from a peaceful resolution of this very difficult problem," said Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

McCain suggests that overthrowing Saddam removed a major threat to Israel and to regional peace, and thus paved the way to progress on a Mideast peace.

Questions over how solid was the case for war with Iraq have embroiled Blair in the biggest controversy of his six years in power. Blair staked his reputation on asserting that Iraq was developing lethal weapons and was poised to use them.

By contrast, Bush's approval ratings remain high in U.S. polls, which also show that a majority of the public does not seem overly concerned about the lack of progress in finding banned Iraqi weapons.

Bush has expressed less certainty in recent days about the existence of massive arsenals, focusing instead on the discovery by allied forces of two truck trailers that the CIA claims could have been used for manufacturing biological weapons.

"We're on the look. We'll reveal the truth," Bush told U.S. forces based in the Persian Gulf nation of Qatar as he wound up his trip late last week.

Then, hedging his bets and changing his tack, Bush suggested it does not really matter whether banned weapons are found because "one thing is certain. No terrorist network will gain weapons of mass destruction from the Iraqi regime, because the Iraqi regime is no more."

Tom Raum has covered Washington for The Associated Press since 1973, including five presidencies.



Washington Today
By Tom Raum
Associated Press Writer

Color-coded confusion

By SIOBHAN McDONOUGH
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Portland Ore., receptionist Colette Belusko was asked to name the current level of the nation's five-color terror alert system, she guessed correctly and flapped her arms in an imitation of a distressed bird.

"Right now, we're at yellow for chicken," said Belusko, 52. "It's chicken because that's how silly these alerts are."

Up and down, yellow to orange and back, the warning system developed after the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks produces confusion, blank stares and the occasional nod of appreciation from citizens.

In the week since the government last dropped the warning from orange to yellow, The Associated Press asked about 50 people nationwide whether they could identify the color of the moment. Many couldn't name it, much less get all five correctly — red, orange, yellow, blue and green, in descending order of risk.

They seemed to guess every color of, and over, the rainbow.

Homeland Security Secretary Tom Ridge, who's in charge of the system, understands some of the frustrations.

On one hand, he says it provides vital information to law enforcement, businesses and the public about the seriousness of intelligence gathered on terrorists.

On the other, he thinks the system might be better if there were alerts targeted to specific places or sectors of the economy when the intelligence warrants it.

People expressed plenty of ambivalence in the interviews.

"It's a good way to alert people, but the government could be more informative on specific things that could happen," says Ronald Hardin,

39, of Nashville, who pays close attention as the terror alerts move up and down.

He knew all the colors of the alerts and correctly named the current threat level.

Cequyna Moore, 24, of Washington, said she used to pay attention, "but now it's like the boy who cried wolf. It happens so many times that I've grown immune to it."

Jody Harlan, 47, of Oklahoma City, had to think hard about the colors and came up with four. "Red, orange, yellow. I think there's a blue in there," said Harlan, a public information administrator.

"After the Oklahoma City bombing, I guess I'm kind of a fatalist — if it's going to happen, it's going to happen."

The alert has been up to orange four times since the system was introduced in March 2002. It has never been at the highest level, red, or the lowest two levels.

Lindsay Bergstrom, 20, of Newington, Conn., wished the government would be clearer on what it all means.

"I think it's making people scared for no reason," she says. "I don't think most people know what it means."

Bill O'Neil, 29, of Arlington, Va., said all the back and forth has caused unnecessary anxiety — something he doesn't succumb to.

"It's a charade, a total farce created to patronize the American public," said O'Neil, who works at a fast food restaurant. "I don't see any difference between orange and yellow."

But Bill Teets, 26, a software salesman in Denver who flies to Chicago a lot, is a fan of the system. "I don't change my behavior but I think it's a good system to have," he said. "I like to be informed, because it makes me feel better that we know something."

He got all five colors right but was wrong on the current color, guessing orange.

In some ways the system is hurting more than helping, says Richard Clarke, a counterterrorism official in both the Clinton and Bush administrations who left government earlier this year. He says alerts lead to people canceling business trips and personal plans.

"I'm afraid the changes in the color code terrorize our own people," he says. "The question is, is there another way of doing it?"

Clarke suggested putting out much more specific warnings but only when the intelligence on terrorists provides distinct information about a location or target of attack.

Psychologist Curtis Hsia favors a scale from 1 to 5 because everyone knows the order of numbers. But who instinctively knows yellow is more dangerous than blue?

"I don't think anyone has caught onto it," he said of the system.

People guessed that black, brown, purple and white were part of the alert system. And not just orange, but "burnt orange."

"Red, orange and yellow — the top three are the ones to get concerned about, right?" asked Marge Fitzgerald, 78, a retired secretary from Indiana who was visiting St. Louis.

There was a mix of uncertainty and savvy in New York City and in Hawaii, where the World Trade Center and Pearl Harbor attacks, respectively, stand as the worst against America in its history.

"I know it's orange when the helicopters fly overhead," said Jaime Chen, a 47-year-old data processor in Hawaii Kai.

Irving Lugo, 42, a Manhattan office supply salesman, said of the color code: "I don't think we take it seriously. Maybe we should."

"I think red is the most dangerous one," he said, "and orange, yellow, and what?"

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Community

Monday, June 9, 2003

Golden Pond Area Schools plan reunion on June 14



Jo's Datebook
By Jo Burkeen
Community Editor

The annual Golden Pond Area Schools Reunion will be Saturday, June 14, starting at 10 a.m. at the Fenton Airport Pavilion in the Land Between the Lakes.

A potluck meal will be spread about noon. Former faculty members and students of all the area schools are invited.

The Fenton area is located just past the Eggner's Ferry Bridge on the right hand side of the highway in the LBL.

For more information call Wendell Wallace at 1-270-522-6721.

Gentry House directors will meet

The Gentry House Inc. Board will hold its monthly directors meeting at the Housing Authority of Murray, 716 Nash Dr., Murray, on Wednesday, June 11, at 9 a.m. All interested parties are invited.

Free throw shooting contest planned

Murray-Calloway Senior Citizens Center, 607 Poplar St., Murray, will host a Free Throw Shooting contest on Friday, June 27, beginning at 10 a.m. Participants will be divided into the following categories: 60-74 (Men), 75 and up (Men), and Women. There is no entry fee. Prizes will be awarded to the winners in each category. To register call Teri at 753-0929 or come by the center. Persons are asked to register by June 26.

Singles will meet Tuesday

Murray Singles (S.O.S.) will meet Tuesday, June 10, at 7 p.m. at Weaks Community Center, Murray. This will be the monthly birthday celebration for all those having birthdays in June. All singles are invited. For more information call Jackie at 1-270-247-7754 or Shirley at 753-6224.

Al-Anon meeting planned

Al-Anon will meet Tuesday, June 10, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Glendale Road Church of Christ.

Coldwater 40s reunion June 14

The Coldwater 40s will have their 15th annual reunion on Saturday, June 14, at 4 p.m. at Holmes Family Restaurant, Highway 121 North. All residents, former residents and friends are invited.

Health Express lists stops

Health Express of Murray-Calloway County Hospital will offer blood pressure checks, pulse and lipid profiles today, June 9, from 1 to 3 p.m. at East Y Grocery, Highway 94 East, Murray; on Tuesday, June 10, from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Puryear Senior Citizen Center and 1 to 3 p.m. at BB&T Bank, Hazel; on Wednesday, June 11, from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 to 3 p.m. at Center for Health & Wellness, Murray. For information call 762-1348.

Alzheimer's meeting is Tuesday

Alzheimer's Disease Education/Support Group will meet Tuesday, June 10, at 4:30 p.m. in the board room of Murray-Calloway County Hospital. "Nutritional Guidance" will be the program by Cadelia Turpin RD, LD, LTC Division of MCCH. For information call Cindy Ragsdale LSW at 762-1108.

Dexter town meeting Tuesday

Dexter town meeting will be Tuesday, June 10, at 6 p.m. at the Dexter Community Center. Calloway County Judge-Executive Larry Elkins will be the speaker. A potluck meal will be served. All area residents are invited.

Report cards available today

Students of Murray High School may pick up their report cards today, June 9, from 1 to 3 p.m. at the school office. "All outstanding balances must be paid before a report card is released," said Teresa Speed, principal.

North Council to meet today

North Elementary School Based Decision Making Council will meet today, June 9, at 4 p.m. in the staff lounge of the school. Margaret Cook, principal, invites the public to attend.

Republicans will meet tonight

Calloway County Republican Party will meet Monday, June 9, at 7 p.m. in the meeting room of the Calloway County Public Library. All interested persons are invited, according to Thomas Collins, county chairman.

Cheerleaders plan fundraiser

Universal Cheer All-Star Cheerleaders are selling Krispy Kreme doughnuts as a fundraiser. Orders must be placed by today, June 9, by seeing a cheerleader or by calling 759-4787 leaving name, address, phone and number of boxes wanted. Someone will call you back to confirm the order. Doughnuts will be delivered to the center on June 14.

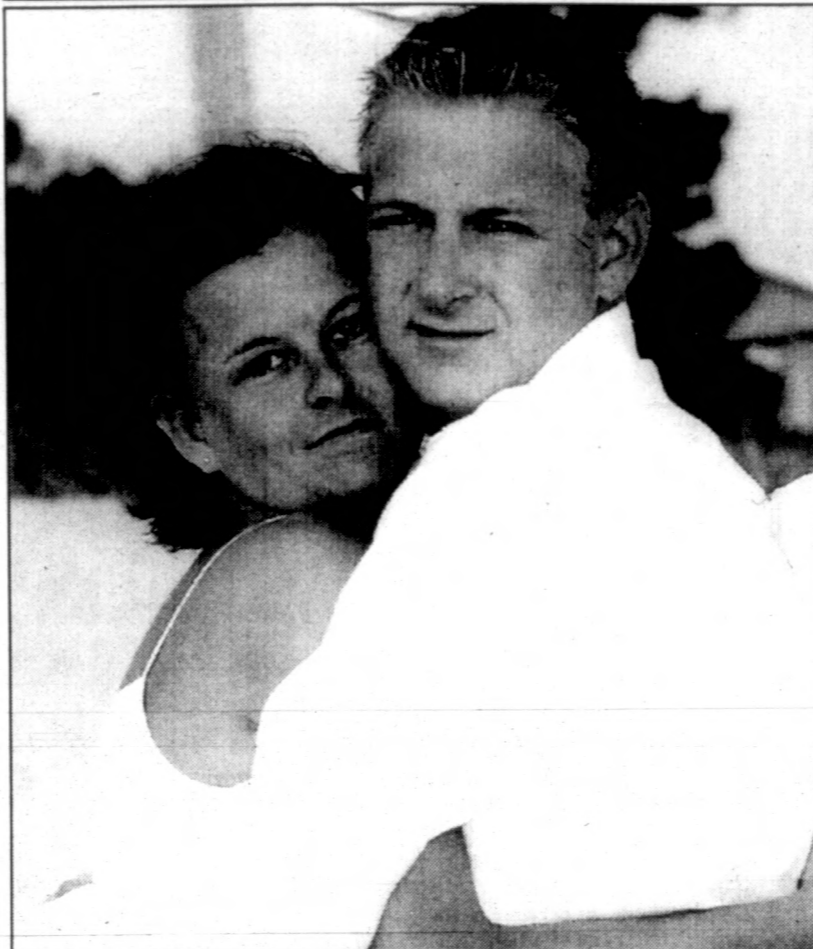
Biggest Baby Shower is today

World's Biggest Baby Shower will be today, June 9, from 3 to 6 p.m. at the National Guard Armory. A free car safety seat check will be offered at Calloway County Bus Garage parking lot. Free medical screenings and informational booths for local families with children through the age of four as well as for expectant parents will be offered. For more information call 759-9592, 762-7333, 762-7410 or 753-6031.

Pace attends reunion

Monetta Pace was also a guest at the Burlin Woods' 80th birthday party on May 27. Her name was not included in the guest list submitted for publication June 3.

Wedding



Mr. and Mrs. Matt Imes

Amanda Cotton and Matt Imes were married Wednesday, April 23, 2003, at Siesta Key, Fla.

The Rev. Arthur K. Srisen officiated at the ceremony said at Turtle Beach on the Gulf of Mexico.

The bride is the daughter of James and Charlotte Cotton of Eddyville. The groom is the son of Kenny and Mary Beth Imes of Murray.

The new Mrs. Imes is a 1997 graduate of Forrest Hills High School, West Palm Beach, Fla.

Mr. Imes, a 1992 graduate of Calloway County High School, is a funeral director at Imes-Miller Funeral Home and Churchill-Imes Family Funeral Home, Murray.

A reception will be held Saturday, June 14, at 6 p.m. at the home of the groom's parents, Kenny and Mary Beth Imes, 4064 U.S. 641 North, Murray.

All relatives and friends are invited to attend the reception.

Murray Golf and Country Club

Ladies of the Murray Country Club will hold its regular golf play on Wednesday, June 11, at 9 a.m. at the club.

Anyone not listed in the lineup and would like to play call Patty Vetter, hostess, at 759-5576.

The line-up is as follows:

Tee 1 - Toni Hopson, Brenda Rowland and Venela Ward;

Tee 1B - Ann Stanley, Bev Reuter, Beth Belote and Carleen Belcher;

Tee 3 - Ve Severns, Betty Jo Purdom, Sally Crass and Sue Outland;

Tee 5 - Evelyn Jones, Patty Vetter, Barbara Gray and Betty

Lowry;

Tee 6 - Betty Stewart, Rainey Apperson, Jennifer Crouse and Peggy Shoemaker;

Tee 8 - Ann Brown, Norma Frank, Caorlyn Sanning and Marylou Cohoon.

Winners of golf play on May 28 have been released by Venela Ward, hostess, as follows:

Championship flight - Betty Jo Purdom, first, Sally Crass, second;

First flight - Sue Outland, first, Linda Burgess, second;

Second flight - Peggy Shoemaker, first, Barbara Gray, second;

Third flight - Norma Frank, first, Patty Vetter, second.

Kenlake Ladies Golf

The Kenlake Ladies Golf League played golf at the Bill Hamrick Memorial Golf Course at Kenlake State Resort Park on Wednesday, June 4.

The game was won by Daisy Durham with low score, using handicap. Janice Card and Mary Neale Barton had chip ins. Winners for closest to the pin on hole #1 and hole #8 were Mary Neale Barton and Gloria Thies.

Members are getting ready for

the club tournament June 18.

Also present were Ina Horton, Louise Parker, Mary Madajczyk, Helen Hubbs, Betty Judah, Priscilla Holt, Brenda Baker, Evelyn Blevin, Joanne Honefanger, Dotty Elliott, Norma Stephenson, Helen Roberts, Sandi Bires, Edith LaMond and Freda Elkins.

The league will play Wednesday, June 11, at 8 a.m. at Kenlake State Park. Interested players are invited.

Ladies of the Oaks Golf

The Ladies of the Oaks Country Club held their regular golf day on Wednesday, June 4.

Stroke play was played with Rowena Sanders taking place, Irene Woods, second, and Shirley

Jenstrom, third.

On Wednesday, June 14, a four-person scramble will be held with a 9 a.m. starting time.

Bronda Parker and Irene Woods will be hostesses.



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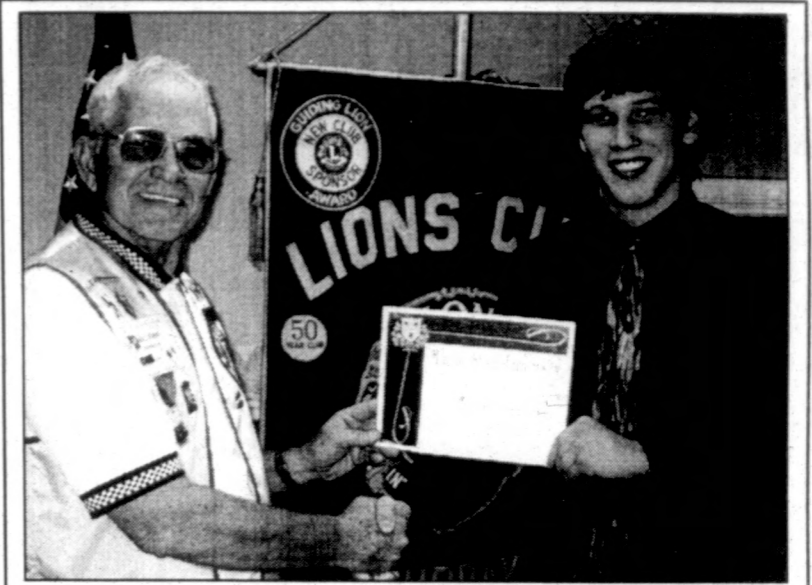


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SCHOLARSHIP WINNER ... Caleb Mathis, a 2002 graduate of Murray High School, receives a \$1000 Groover Parker/Murray Lions Club Scholarship from Lions President Bill Furst. Mathis is one of seven students this year receiving similar scholarships to attend Murray State University.



SCHOLARSHIPS GIVEN... Murray-Calloway County Hospital recently awarded two nursing scholarships and one scholarship in medical technology. Pictured are Lyn Ryan, nurse recruiter, and Sally Davenport, vice president of Patient Care Services with nursing student Heather Blalock and medical technology student Ashley Dick. Not pictured is Kristen Kimbell, nursing student.

Students receive scholarships

Murray-Calloway County Hospital recently awarded scholarships to two nursing students and one medical technology student.

Heather Blalock of Murray will receive her scholarship until she graduates from Murray State University in May 2005. Blalock is working toward her bachelor of science in nursing degree and plans to become a registered nurse. Blalock currently works at Murray-Calloway County Hospital as a nursing assistant.

Kristen Kimbell of Clinton will receive her sponsorship until she graduates from Murray State University in May 2004. She is working toward her bachelor of science in nursing degree and currently works at Murray-Calloway County Hospital as a nurse extern.

Ashley Dick of Mayfield will receive her scholarship until she graduates in May 2005. She is working toward her bachelor of science degree in medical technology from Murray State University. Dick currently works in the Laboratory at Murray-Calloway County Hospital. MCCH scholarships cover the cost of tuition and books. After

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Spurs emerge from ugly game

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — At times during Game 3 of the NBA Finals, Tim Duncan wanted to avert his eyes from the turnovers, the missed shots and the general lousiness of play.

In the third quarter, the two-time MVP looked away for a different reason: to deliver an exceptional blind pass while leading the San Antonio Spurs' fast break.

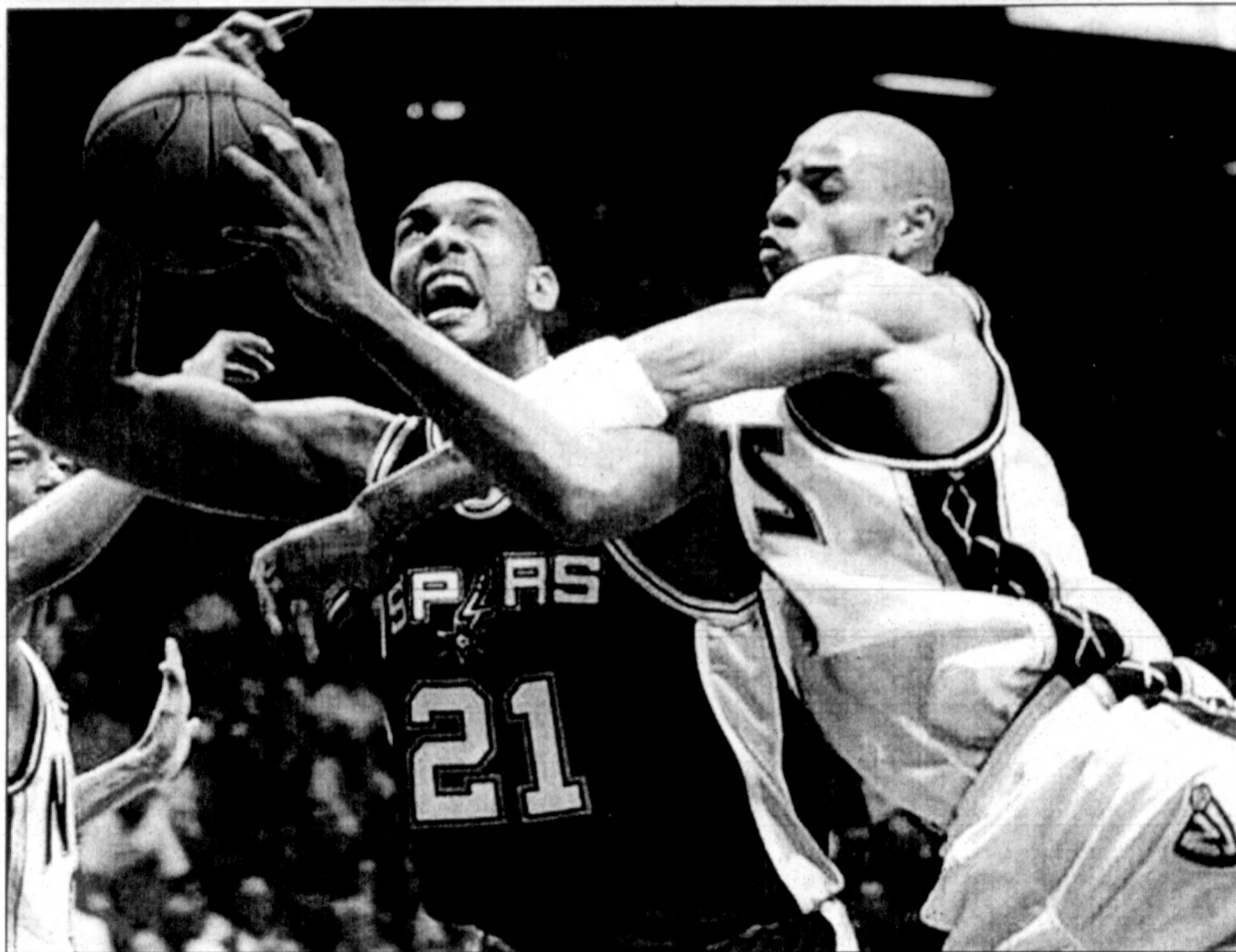
Duncan provided a spot of beauty in the very definition of an ugly win. He did it with another big assist from the best point guard so far in the finals.

Tony Parker scored 26 points, and Duncan had 21 points and 16 rebounds as the Spurs overcame one of the most pitiful offensive games in finals history to beat the New Jersey Nets 84-79 on Sunday night, taking a 2-1 lead in the series.

Duncan's flair and Parker's four clutch 3-pointers aside, there wasn't a lot of artistic flavor in the game that featured 37 turnovers, 43 fouls and the lowest-scoring first half in finals history.

Only the highlights were choice: Malik Rose's breathtaking dunk over Dikembe Mutombo, Kenyon Martin's arena-rattling rebound slam — and Duncan's slick pass, which would be inconceivable for almost any other 7-footer but the one halfway to his second championship ring.

"We were a little bit sloppy in the first half," Duncan said with delicate understatement. "(But) I love to be



LET ME GIVE YOU A HAND ... The Spurs' Tim Duncan (21) is fouled by New Jersey's Kenyon Martin in the second half of Game 3 of the NBA Finals on Sunday in East Rutherford, N.J.

in the open court. It's fun to get up and down a little bit. Whenever I can get somebody to finish a play, it's great."

Martin had 23 points and 11 rebounds for the Nets, who disappointed their home fans — accustomed to seeing them dispatch near-

ly every East opponent in the post-season — with a tepid performance.

Parker outplayed Jason Kidd for the second time in the series' three

games, holding New Jersey's heart and soul to 6-of-19 shooting and four turnovers. Kidd's struggles and the Nets' ineptitude were functions of the Spurs' tough defense, which held New Jersey to nine points in the second quarter.

From there, the outcome never really seemed in doubt, though New Jersey pulled within two points in the final minutes.

"We could never get that one last push to get back at them," said Kerry Kittles, who scored 21 points for New Jersey. "It was frustrating. The fourth quarter was right there for us. They did a good job late in the game of making plays, and we didn't."

In the first finals ever between two former-ABA teams, the Nets and the Spurs are doing their high-scoring forebears a grave disservice — but just as New Jersey did in Game 2, San Antonio displayed the toughness to overcome its struggles.

"We are right where we want to be," Duncan said. "We have the opportunity to go into Game 4, get another one and really put them on their backs. So the pressure is on them."

Game 4 is Wednesday night, with Game 5 on Friday. If necessary, the series will return to San Antonio for two more games.

The optimist watching this series would see impressive defense as the trend emerging from three decidedly untidy games. A pessimist might just call it bad basketball.



ED BETZ/AP

STILL POPULAR ... Funny Cide, second from right, leads the field of six horses in the back stretch of the Belmont Stakes on Saturday. The gelding, who failed in his attempt at the Triple Crown, remains popular among fans.

Rolen's slam keys Cards' win over O's

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Scott Rolen gave his mother a fine birthday present.

Rolen hit a tiebreaking grand slam and Jim Edmonds drove in three runs on two homers, powering the St. Louis Cardinals to an 11-10 victory Sunday over the Baltimore Orioles.

"This was a big win, a big team win. It was a good day for me," Rolen said. "Today was my mom's birthday and she was here. She was here today and I saw her clapping in the stands."

She had plenty of reasons to applaud. Rolen went 4-for-5, his fifth career four-hit game, as St. Louis finished with 18 hits. Rolen's single in the third inning was the 1,000th hit of his career.

Edmonds had three hits, a walk and three runs scored.

"I wasn't feeling that good today, actually," said Edmonds, who was ejected in the sixth inning Saturday for arguing a strike call. "I got two hours of sleep last night and I was frustrated when I did wake up. I guess I was really relaxed. I took extra BP this morning. It's just one of those days. Things seemed to work out."

The Cardinals, who have won six of seven overall, took two of three in the first series between the former city rivals. The St. Louis Browns left to become the Baltimore Orioles after the 1953 season.

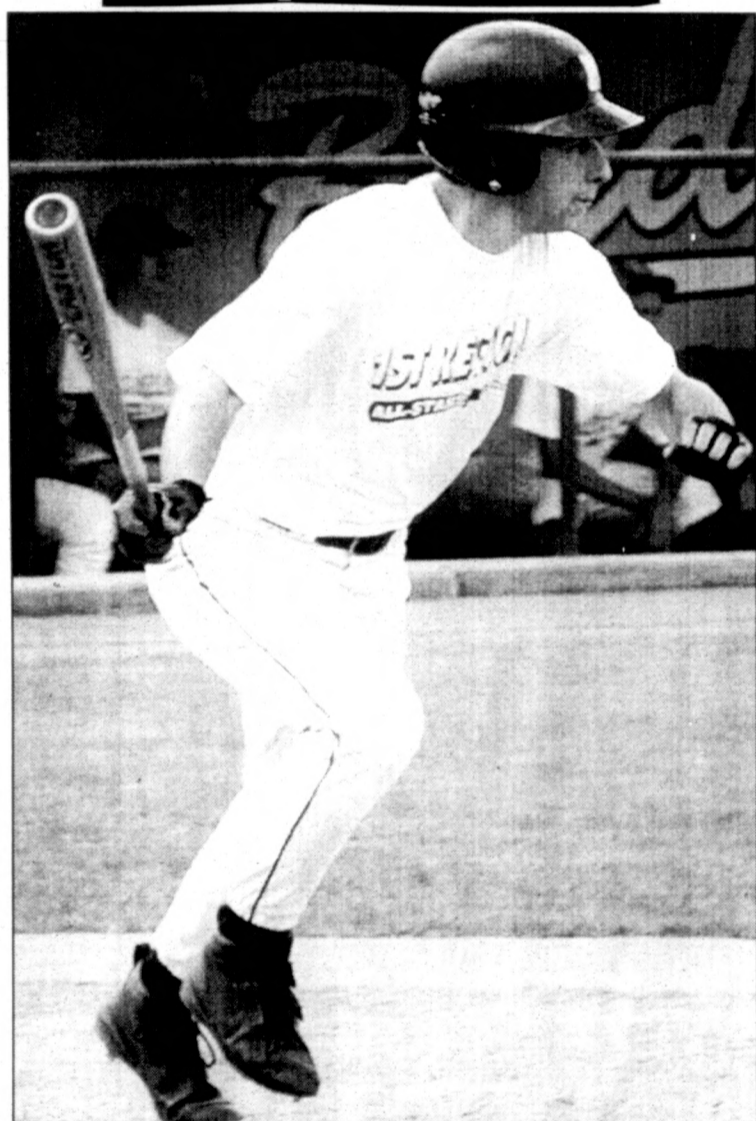
Tony Batista homered and drove in four runs for the Orioles, who had 16 hits. Melvin Mora singled in the fifth inning to extend his career-best hitting streak to 20 games. Baltimore has lost five of six.

St. Louis had a 4-0 lead after three innings, but Cardinals ace Matt Morris couldn't hold it. Morris gave up a season-high 11 hits and seven runs, lasting just five innings.

"The offenses were lit up today," St. Louis manager Tony La Russa said. "Matt wasn't himself so the offense had to pick him up like he picks up most of the time. Jim had a huge day and Scott had the big swing. The guys were relentless."

Jason Simontacchi (4-3) got the win in his first relief appearance after making 11 starts this season. Simontacchi worked a perfect sixth inning and led off the bottom half

Prep Baseball



MIKE OHSTROM/Ledger & Times photo

STARRING ROLE ... Murray High's Austin Swain takes off for first base after his RBI single drops in to score Calloway County's Brandon Elkins in the First Region Senior All-Star Game Saturday at Reagan Field. The senior all-stars from the Second and Fourth districts lost to the First and Third district all-stars 4-3.

Calvert Post 236 wins opener 9-6

Staff Report

Murray Ledger & Times

DRAFFENVILLE, Ky. — Murray State's Ian Moore and Murray High's Dylan Volp were the hitting stars as the Calvert City Post 236 American Legion baseball team won its season opener 9-6 over River Region Post 3 Sunday.

Calvert (1-1) dropped the nightcap 10-5 to the Mudcats (1-1), who are based in Ballard County.

Moore's bases-clearing double in the sixth inning gave Post 236 an 8-4 lead, completing a rally from a 3-0 first-inning deficit. Volp also doubled as Calvert City overcame seven errors with 12 hits.

In the second game, Volp went 2-for-3 with a double and an RBI, but this time it was Calvert that squandered a three-run lead through four frames.

River Region scored six times in the top of the ninth to break open a 4-4 deadlock.

Local players joining MSU's Moore and MHS' Volp on the Post 236 roster include Volp's Tiger teammates Austin Swain and Blake Rayburn and Calloway County's Tyler Boggess, David Free and Wes Claiborne.

Calvert visits Ken-Ten today at 6 p.m. before traveling to face Metropolis (Ill.) Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Rose attends first game at Reds' park

CINCINNATI (AP) — Hits king Pete Rose attended his first game at the Cincinnati Reds' new ballpark Sunday, buying tickets for some of the best seats behind home plate.

Hardly anyone expected him. Under his lifetime ban for gambling, Rose can go to games as a fan. He hadn't been to a Reds game since 1997, when his son, Pete Jr., made his major league debut at Cinergy Field.

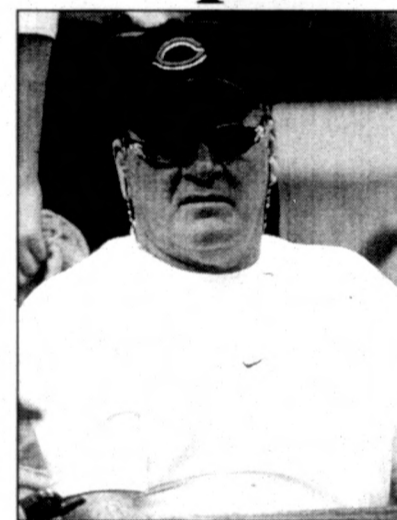
Rose, who lives in Tampa, Fla., was in town primarily to participate in a fund-raiser for a foundation run by Bengals Hall of Famer Anthony Munoz. The foundation was to hold a celebrity golf tournament today.

Rose bought four \$225 "Diamond Seat" tickets right behind home plate at Great American Ball Park. He arrived about an hour before the scheduled start and walked from the parking garage into the private club reserved for Diamond Seat ticket holders.

Rose's agent told the Reds the he wouldn't give any interviews. Rose also told a security guard at Diamond Club's glass doors that he wasn't talking to reporters.

Rose wore a white pullover shirt with a Nike swoosh on the front. He went through the line for brunch inside the club, then walked over to a display of Reds memorabilia that includes a Ken Griffey Jr. jersey and a photograph of the Big Red Machine.

He stayed in the club while rain delayed the start of a game against



DAVID KOHL/AP

ROSE RED ... Former Cincinnati star Pete Rose prepares to watch the Blue Jays-Reds game after a three-hour, five-minute rain delay Sunday in Cincinnati.

the Toronto Blue Jays.

Rose's visit conformed with the guidelines of his lifetime ban. He can't get better treatment than any other ticket-buying fan.

"He's a paying customer, just like everyone else," chief operating officer John Allen said.

Rose bought the tickets a couple of weeks ago, Allen said. The Reds didn't publicize his appearance.

It wasn't his first time in the new ballpark. Last June, a local politician threw batting practice to him while the park was being built.

Ferrero wins French open men's crown

PARIS (AP) — Maybe Juan Carlos Ferrero was joking. Maybe he was giddy from winning the French Open. Or maybe he was putting the rest of the men's tour on alert.

When asked about his plans for the coming weeks, Ferrero grinned and said, "I'm going to win the tournament at Wimbledon, no?"

No one can begrudge Ferrero a little hubris in the wake of his performance Sunday. The stylish Spaniard won the most lopsided French Open men's final in 25 years, beating Martin Verkerk 6-1, 6-3, 6-2.

Ferrero accepted his first Grand Slam championship trophy in a ceremony that included Yannick Noah, whose only major title came at Roland Garros 20 years ago.

"Bravo, Juan Carlos," Noah said. "I hope he does better than me and doesn't stop here."

Wimbledon might be a reach for Ferrero, given that he has yet to advance beyond the third round there. Spaniards traditionally have an aversion to playing on grass, and their last Wimbledon champion was Manuel Santana in 1966.

But now that Ferrero has gotten over the hump on clay, his first major title might not be his last.

He was a French Open semifinalist in 2000 and 2001, then played poorly in the final last year and lost to Albert Costa. He became labeled a clay-court underachiever.

No more. Ferrero outplayed Verkerk from the start, stayed cool at the end and sank to his knees in relief after hitting one last winner for the title.

"This is a tournament I always wanted to win," Ferrero told the crowd in Spanish during the trophy ceremony. "Now I have it in 'my pocket.'"

Funny Cide just as popular in defeat

NEW YORK (AP) — The cheering never stopped for Funny Cide, the unlikely champion who proved as popular in defeat in the Belmont Stakes as he did winning the Kentucky Derby and Preakness.

Rain-soaked fans cheered and chanted the gelding's name while he walked on the track Saturday with a chance to win the Triple Crown.

"It gave you goose bumps, probably gave everyone goose bumps, even people that had other horses in the race," said Robin Smullen, Funny Cide's assistant trainer.

The favorite on the toteboard and with the fans, Funny Cide finished third in the mud, beaten by Empire Maker and Ten Most Wanted.

His defeat leaves racing without a Triple Crown winner for a record 26th consecutive year.

"I wish I could have won. I feel absolutely terrible for all the people that have been behind me so much and behind this horse," said Barclay Tagg, Funny Cide's trainer.

Both Tagg and winning trainer Bobby Frankel received positive reaction after the race, although Tagg's reception was much more boisterous.

He stopped in at a usually quiet Italian restaurant near the track, and the diners "went crazy, cheering, whistling, clapping, shaking his hand and giving him hugs," Smullen said. Tagg said: "I thought it was very nice."

Frankel stopped for his morning tea Sunday, and said: "The people in the deli recognized me. They all congratulated me."

Empire Maker held off a late charge by Ten Most Wanted to win by three-quarters of a length. Funny Cide was beaten by 4 1/4 lengths. Empire Maker finished second to Funny Cide in the Derby, but skipped the Preakness because of a foot injury.

"It's a good feeling to be right," Frankel said. "Finally, you hit it and everything worked out great."

Despite his obvious satisfaction, Frankel wasn't immune to Funny Cide's appeal.

The story of the \$75,000 New York-bred gelding, his 10 small-time owners, his obscure trainer and his hard-luck jockey proved irresistible even to non-racing fans.

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Colorado	32	32	.500	8	Anaheim	31	29	.517	10 1/2
Arizona	30	33	.476	9 1/2	Texas	25	36	.410	17
San Diego	19	45	.297	21					

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 Seattle 13-7, N.Y. Mets 1-0
 Montreal 3, Texas 2
 Atlanta 6, Pittsburgh 5
 Philadelphia 7-8, Oakland 1-3
 Toronto 5, Cincinnati 0
 Anaheim 8, Florida 5
 Boston 9, Milwaukee 1
 Houston 2, Tampa Bay 1
 St. Louis 11, Baltimore 10
 Colorado 8, Kansas City 7
 San Francisco 7, Detroit 6
 Chicago White Sox 10, Los Angeles 3
 Arizona 13, Cleveland 3
 San Diego 9, Minnesota 4
 Chicago Cubs 8, N.Y. Yankees 7

Four more reach Omaha

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Tony Piazza's grand slam capped an eight-run sixth inning as Southwest Missouri State earned its first trip to the College World Series with a 13-7 victory over Ohio State on Sunday night.

Shaun Marcum also homered for the Bears (40-24), who swept the super regional series at Ohio State's Bill Davis Stadium and will play the winner of the Houston-Rice series in the first round in Omaha.

In other games Sunday, it was: Rice 10, Houston 2; LSU 20, Baylor 5; Cal State Fullerton 7, Arizona State 1; Miami 11, North Carolina State 5 in 11 innings; and Texas 8, Florida State 3.

Stanford and South Carolina advanced Saturday by winning their super regional series.

LSU 20, Baylor 5
 BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Clay Harris' grand slam sparked an 11-run sixth inning that sent Louisiana State to the College World Series.

Ryan Patterson and Jon Zeringue also homered for LSU (45-20-1), which will make its 12th trip to Omaha since 1986 — and first since winning the 2000 national championship.

The Tigers, who have won five CWS titles, will play against Cal State Fullerton in the first round. Baylor (45-23) was attempting



RICK SILVA/AP

ROCKIN' LIKE A HURRICANE ... The Miami baseball team celebrates after Sunday's 11-inning 11-5 victory over N.C. State sent Miami to the College World Series.

to get to Omaha for the first time since 1978.

Miami 11, N.C. State 5, 11 innings

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) — Erick San Pedro's grand slam

highlighted a six-run 11th as Miami defeated North Carolina State and

advanced to the College World Series. The Hurricanes (44-15-1) swept the super regional series.

Devils, Ducks battle for Cup

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — The Anaheim Mighty Ducks and New Jersey Devils have played for two weeks on two coasts in what have often seemed two simultaneous but wildly contrasting Stanley Cup finals.

Now, finally, there is only one: one game, today's Game 7. And after it, one champion, even if neither has proven worthy of earning such a distinction so far.

"You pretend playing a Game 7 on the pond when you're a kid," Ducks forward Rob Niedermayer said Sunday. "To go there is a big thing."

The Devils have dominated the finals in New Jersey, winning three games by a combined score of 12-3 in which the Ducks barely competed. The Ducks dominated the finals in Anaheim, winning three games by a combined score of 9-4.

The Devils probably figured this would be over long before now, but they've shown a perplexing inability to close out series. This is the second time in three years they couldn't win Game 6 with a 3-2 lead and, in 2001, became the first team since 1971 to lose a finals they led 3-2.

Still, the Devils would seem to have all the key advantages: home ice, supportive crowd, familiarity with playing pressure games as they complete their third finals in four years. The Ducks, a last-place team a season ago, had never advanced past the second round of the play offs until this spring.

Also, no visiting team since Montreal won in Chicago in 1971 has taken Game 7 on the road; three teams since have tried and failed — including the 2001 Devils at Colorado. Home teams have won all but two of 11 Game 7s overall.

Stewart wins at Pocono

LONG POND, Pa. (AP) — Tony Stewart's playful nature often is overshadowed by his famous temper.

But with nothing to be angry about after he won Sunday at Pocono Raceway, Stewart's imp emerged. He hit the pace car as he was coming to the checkered flag with the field under caution.

"I hadn't done that all day, and from the time I led my first Winston Cup race under caution I've always made a point to touch the pace car," he explained.

Stewart, the Winston Cup champion, got his first victory of the season in the Pocono 500. It ended the longest drought in his career at 27 consecutive defeats.

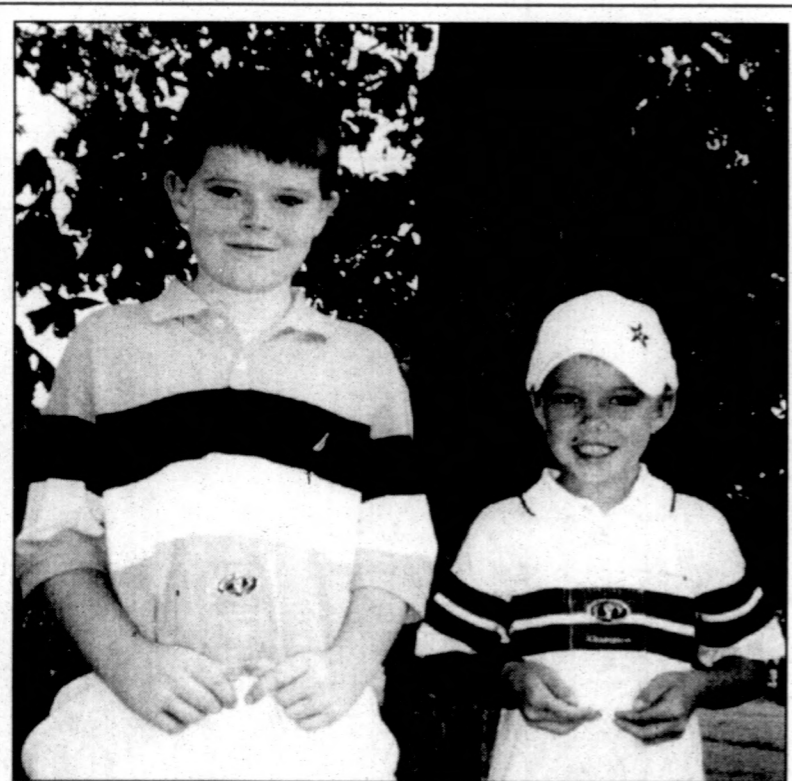
He ran strong throughout the race, and took the lead on the 156th lap, one lap after coming to pit road in third position.

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The teams of Debbie Gray/Mindy Hargrove and Jodi Butler/Leah Larkin both shot rounds of 68 to tie for first place in the championship flight of the 2003 Hart Memorial two-woman golf tournament Wednesday at Murray Country Club. Carolyn Brady and Marcia Pritchett finished a stroke back in third in the championship flight.

The top three teams in the first flight all carded 75s, with first place going to Pat Smiddy and Cindy Porter, second going to Decie Miles and Deedy Thomason and third going to Lou Ella Thomas and Carol Robertson.

Patty Coakley and Mary Margaret Emigholz won the second flight, with Sue Jordan and Polly Buchanan taking second and Joann Rose and Sarah Starks coming in third. Peggy Shoemaker claimed the top prize in the third flight, followed by Jeanie Van Coppenella and Loretta Earles in second and Nancy Rogers and Linda Jones in third.



HOLE-Y MOLEY ... Matt McReynolds (right) and Daniel Harper of Murray finished 1-2 in the boys' 10 and under division of Friday's Pepsi Junior Golf Tour event at Murray Country Club.



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YOUNG GUNS ... Pictured are girls in grades 3-4 who participated in the morning session of the 2003 Lady Tiger Basketball Camp last week at Murray High School.

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Mosquito populations increase with spring moisture

Many of us find it most enjoyable to lounge on the deck or porch in the evening and witness the closing of another productive day. It's most annoying, to say the least, to hear high-pitched buzzing then feel insects land on ears, neck or arms. It often transforms an evening outside to a seat inside in front of the television.



Agriculture Update
By Lloyd Weatherly
Calloway County Agriculture Extension Agent

All mosquitoes pass through four life stages: egg, larva, pupa and adult. The first three stages must have water for development. The life cycle of mosquitoes from egg to adult varies from one to several weeks depending on species.

In Kentucky the two major genera or groups of mosquitoes are Culex and Aedes. Species in Culex lay eggs in rain barrels, bird baths, old tires, tin cans, roof gutters and the like. Species in Aedes deposit their eggs on vegetation bordering streams or low lying areas subject to flooding. They also deposit eggs above the water line in artificial containers that can hold water.

Eggs will hatch when inundated with rainwater. Eggs hatch into larvae called wrigglers, commonly seen just below the water surface. They breathe through a tube and feed on microorganisms.

After four molts larvae transform into pupae, often called tumblers because of their tumbling action when disturbed. After a few days the pupae transform into adults. Males feed on nec-

tar and plant juices. Females are blood feeders and generally require a blood meal before they can lay eggs.

Mosquitoes feed not only on humans but most other mammals, birds and some feed on reptiles and amphibians.

The most effective way to control mosquitoes is to identify and eliminate their breeding and development sites like those mentioned above. Dispose of tin cans, tires, plastic and other containers that collect and hold water. Do not allow water to accumulate in flowerpot saucers and pet dishes for more than two days.

Clean gutters and make sure they drain properly. Check around air conditioning units for puddling. Change water in birdbaths and wading pools weekly. Stock ornamental pools with predaceous minnows known as mosquito fish. Drain or fill tree holes and stumps with mortar. Eliminate standing water around animal troughs.

Larvacides containing the active ingredient Methoprene (an insect growth regulator) or the bacterial toxin produced by *Bacillus thuringiensis israeliensis* are available in water-soluble granules, pellets or briquettes and are effective in controlling larvae in standing water. These products are essentially harmless to fish, wildlife and other non-target organisms.

Adult mosquitoes can fly long distances so it might be necessary to supplement larval control with control measures for adults. Keep doors and porches tightly screened.

Repellents are helpful for those working or playing in mosquito-infested areas. Use, according to the label, repellents containing diethyl phthalate, diethyl carbate, diethyl toluamide (DEET) or ethyl hexanediol. Adult mosquitoes prefer to rest on weeds and other plant material.

Keep lawns mowed regularly and control weeds adjacent to the yard.

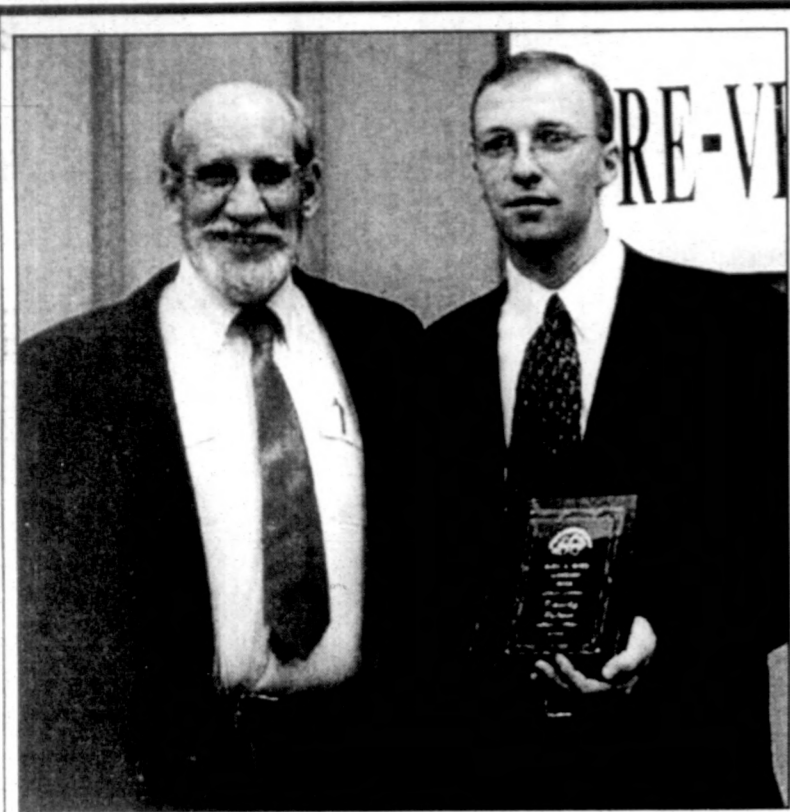
Insecticides containing malathion and sevin have proven to be effective in reducing adult populations on ornamental trees and shrubs, paying particular attention to shaded areas. Insect electrocutors have been shown to be ineffective in reducing mosquito populations or their biting activity. In addition, they don't distinguish between pests and beneficials.

With plenty of springtime rain and lots of water standing, mosquito populations can build up rapidly. Mosquitoes are not only annoying but their bites are irritating and they are capable of transmitting disease to man and animals alike. Heartworms in dogs results from mosquito bites.

Encephalitis, or inflammation of the brain, and malaria are transmitted by mosquitoes and we've all heard of West Nile Virus that is potentially harmful to man, horses, and birds. West Nile Virus is closely related to St. Louis encephalitis.

According to the Kentucky Cabinet for Health Services Department of Public Health, if a mosquito infected with West Nile Virus bites you, you have less than a one-percent chance of severe illness. Even so homeowners should do what they can to reduce mosquito populations. It will be a lot more enjoyable on the back porch.

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BLOCK & BRIDLE AWARD ... Tim Palmer of Murray State University received the Block & Bridle Leadership Award at Murray State University's 2003 Alpha Zeta spring banquet. The banquet is sponsored by Murray State's chapter of Alpha Zeta, a national organization that recognizes and develops high standards of scholarship and leadership for the future of agriculture. Palmer is pictured accepting the award from Dr. Jim Davis, professor of agricultural academic programs in the MSU school of agriculture.

The best of two worlds: Gardening, model railroading

By DEAN FOSDICK
For The Associated Press

NEW MARKET, Va. (AP) — Want to work on the railroad? Then become a gardener. Many families are crossing gender and generational lines to make model railroading and gardening into one year-round landscaping project.

"It combines some varying interests," says Paul Busse, a landscape architect from Alexandria, Ky., who specializes in designing railroad gardens. "Ninety percent of our clients approach it as a couple. The wife might be the gardener while the fellow might be into model railroading."

"The gender in my garden railroad club (Greater Cincinnati Garden Railway Society)

is about three-quarter couples," Busse says. "With the strictly model railroad clubs, it usually runs 95 percent men."

Railroad gardening isn't something new. The concept began in Britain more than a century ago and became popular here in the 1920s and 1930s. Interest fell during World War II but climbed again when LGB — Lehman Gross Bahn, a German company — began producing large-scale trains in 1968.

Trains in today's typical garden layouts are larger than the indoor varieties we toyed with in our childhoods — something called "G" scale. Individual cars go about the size of a loaf of bread while locomotives can extend 3 feet to 4 feet long.

"There's a wide spectrum of themes,"

Busse says. Busse even incorporates circus trains and streetcars into designs he makes for some of his commercial clients, like the Phipps Conservatory and Botanical Gardens at Pittsburgh.

Many of the locomotives are built with sealed drives. That, combined with specially treated tracks, makes it practical to run them outdoors, rain or shine.

"It's OK to enjoy model railroading and the sun at the same time. Or for that matter, the snow," says Doug Blaine, vice president-marketing, for Philadelphia-based Bachmann Industries, a model train manufacturer.

Model trains are another way to add motion and color to a garden. By moving your railroad from a plywood table in the basement

to an outdoor setting, you're getting a live layout that can grow and change with the seasons. Some pruning may be necessary, however, to avoid derailments.

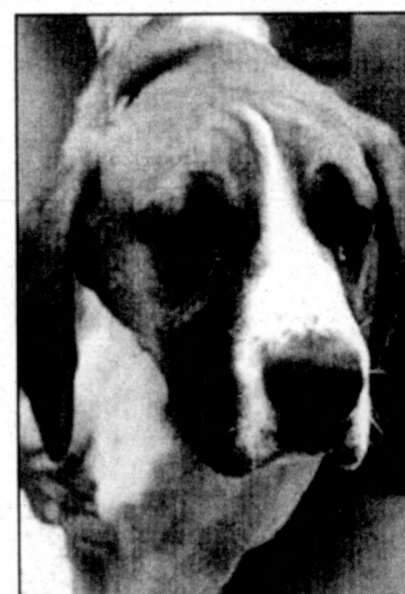
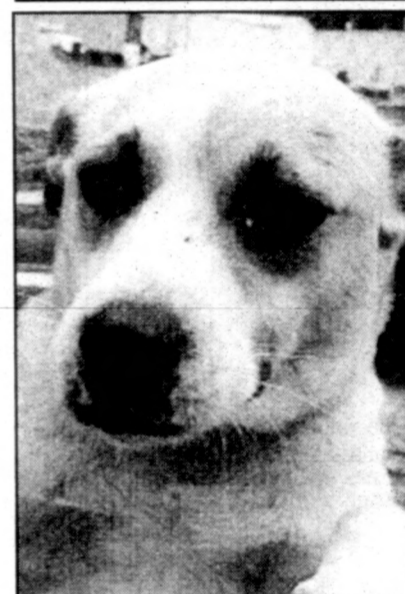
And then there's scale. Similarity in size doesn't matter much to some people when it comes to laying tracks in their gardens.

Many hobbyists suggest adding a water garden if you have a model railroad or adding a model railroad if you have a rock garden. They're natural companions.

Miniature plants can be pruned to fit the landscape, perhaps replicating a particular region or locale where one lives or grew up.

The average residential layout runs \$300 to \$500 and goes on from there. "You can take it as seriously as you want," Busse says.

Pets of the Week



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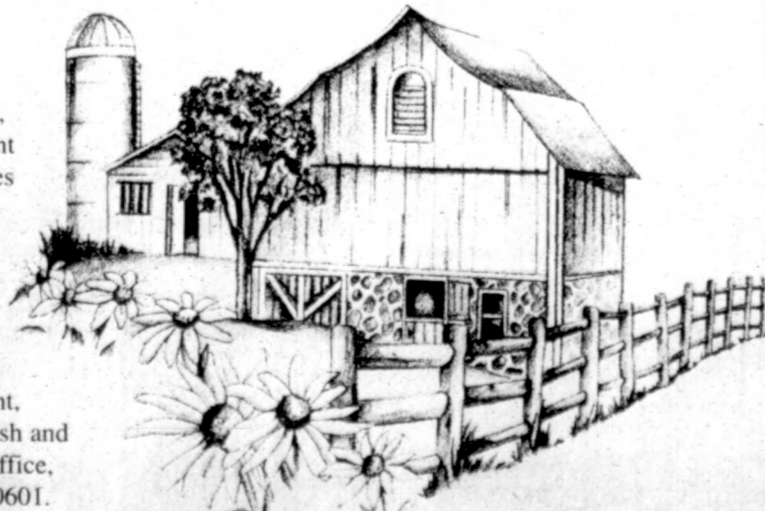
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Graduation ceremony held amid backdrop of hazing scandal

NORTHBROOK, Ill. (AP) — The high school in an affluent Chicago suburb where dozens of girls were brutally hazed last month held its graduation ceremony Sunday with little mention of the scandal that garnered nationwide attention. Thirty-one seniors were expelled and 20 juniors were suspended from Glenbrook North High School in recent weeks after videotapes surfaced showing senior girls beating junior girls and showering them in filth while other students watched. "The spotlight has been shining upon us recently and it hasn't always been pretty," said Dave Hales, District 225 superintendent. Graduation speakers Sunday made no mention of the hazing incident, but pointed to a number of achievements by Glenbrook North students in the past year, including the state debate championship and a third-place finish in the state Class AA boys basketball tournament. But it was the hazing and the lawsuits filed by some student in hopes of overturning their expulsions and suspensions that drew most of the attention to the school this year. "I feel embarrassed," said Corey Simmon, clad in his green cap and gown. The 18-year-old's father, Paul, had a ready answer as the two stood in the school courtyard.

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TINA FINEBERG/AP Photo BOOK RELEASE ... Richard Fullam, of Boston Mass., passes by a display of Hillary Rodham Clinton's new book "Living History" at a Barnes and Noble in New York after purchasing the book shortly after midnight Monday.

Hillary Clinton launches media blitz to promote memoirs

NEW YORK (AP) — Wristbands, like those used for ticket-buyers at rock concerts, for the first 250 fans. A summer-long tour of major American cities. A little "magic" expected to attract bigger crowds. Welcome to Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton's 2003 book tour. The host of the tour's inaugural signing event for Clinton's "Living History," a Barnes & Noble in midtown Manhattan, is counting on heavy crowds Monday. Store managers will distribute wristbands to the first 250 people seeking autographed copies of the senator's book, in order to make sure everyone in line has a copy. Even before a single copy has been sold, the company's vice president of marketing, Bob Wietrack, predicted the memoir of Clinton's time in the White House will be the chain's No. 1 nonfiction book of the year. Simon & Schuster, which agreed to pay Clinton \$8 million, has printed an astounding 1 million copies, betting on major interest in her account of her husband's two presidential terms. In the book, she revisits the public and private wreckage from her husband's affair with White House intern Monica Lewinsky. She concludes that what her husband did was morally wrong but not a betrayal of the public. Dorothy Evans, a bookseller at Waldenbooks in downtown Chicago, said she's already seen "tons of interest" from customers. "It's not even out yet, and there's already a lot of people asking for it," said Evans. Wietrack believes there will be "a giant two or three week pop" of sales as Clinton shows up all over broadcast and in print promoting the book. Barbara Walters interviewed the freshman senator for a Sunday segment on ABC, with appearances to follow later in the week on NBC and CNN. Time magazine is running excerpts from the book and an interview with Clinton. In the interview, she is asked if she plans to run for president in 2008, and answers: "I have no intention of running for president." Even with the orchestrated marketing effort, Clinton's sales may get a boost from an unexpected source — the latest "Harry Potter" book, due out June 20. Many in the industry believe the Harry hysteria will generate additional sales for Clinton by drawing more parents into stores. Scholastic Inc., the American publisher of "Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix," has planned a \$3 million to \$4 million marketing campaign, and commissioned a record 8.5 million copies. "Customers are going to come in buying Harry Potter, and what we've seen in the past is that those crowds also buy books for themselves," said Wietrack. After Monday's New York event, Clinton will have two other signings during the week in Washington, before she heads to her New York home of suburban Chappaqua for a weekend appearance. During the summer, she will sandwich more book-signing visits in between her Senate work schedule, but Simon & Schuster spokeswoman Victoria Meyer said the company is not releasing the tour itinerary for logistical and security reasons. "It's fair to say it will be all parts of the country," Meyer said.

Horoscopes

BY JACQUELINE BIGAR HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Tuesday, June 10, 2003: You are unusually directed and forthright this year — be it with a partner, travel or work. You make your expectations and where you're heading quite clear. You will consolidate your finances, though you might not get the end results you seek immediately. You will see returns, but perhaps not fast enough for you. Bosses and those in charge act erratically. Without knowing it, you could become a stabilizing force. If you are single, a romance could pop into your life anytime from now to the end summer. You will particularly enjoy this person. By fall, you might be living together. If you're attached, a relationship grows up considerably as your personality becomes unusually sunny. SCORPIO understands more than you think. The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult ARIES (March 21-April 19) ***** Take that next step, knowing full well where you're heading. Your happy ways draw a strong, positive response. You're unusually fiery and full of energy. Don't be surprised by another's attitude. Tonight: Work with someone directly. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ***** If you clear out your work first, you'll find that you get a lot done quickly. Unexpected actions on the part of your friends could toss you into murky waters. If someone else wants to run the show, please allow him or her to! Tonight: Say "yes." GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ***** If you use your energy well, you will gain a lot. Creativity bubbles forth through the morning and early afternoon. Apply your ideas later in the day, when you are able to focus and get the job done. A disruptive boss could make all the difference. Tonight: Pace yourself. CANCER (June 21-July 22) ***** You might mentally or physically have a difficult time getting to work. But once you get there, employ your ingenious streak to find solutions. You'll come up with answers that surprise you as well as others. Know when to find an expert. Tonight: Work hard; play hard. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) ***** What others say comes off far more strongly than they realize. Play it off if you think it will help, but it probably won't. The sooner you decide to dig in and have a discussion, the hap-

DR. GOTT

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My doctor says I have "cerebral disease." I'm 80, in good health but have insomnia, for which I take one Halcion at bedtime. What's my problem? Am I getting Alzheimer's?

DEAR READER: Cerebral disease is really too broad a term. It means that you are experiencing symptoms because of a disorder in the part of your brain (cerebral cortex) that controls higher thought processes. Such symptoms often include forgetfulness, emotional outbursts and loss of judgment.

Although cerebral problems can certainly be related to Alzheimer's disease, they have other causes as well, including mini-strokes, vitamin deficiencies, thyroid disorders, alcohol use and the effects of mind-altering drugs, such as sleeping pills. As I'm sure you are aware, the normal aging process can affect cognitive function. Insomnia is a common complaint in the over-70 set and does not necessarily reflect a physical malady.

However, Halcion and other types of sleeping pills can lead to forgetfulness and impaired judgment, particularly if used regularly and for long periods.

I believe you need a more specific diagnosis. Ask your primary care physician to refer you to a neurologist for testing. For instance, magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) would provide more important, detailed information about your condition.

To give you related information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Alzheimer's Disease." Other readers who would like a copy should send a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and \$2 to Newsletter, P.O. Box 167, Wickliffe, OH 44092. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a 30-year-old woman with very dark hair. I recently began shaving my upper lip. My husband says if I don't stop, the hair will grow back faster, thicker and coarser than it already is. Is there truth to this?

DEAR READER: No. Shaved hair does not grow back faster, thicker or coarser. Because shaved hair is stubbier than normal, it may appear coarser and more abundant, but shaving does not alter the hair follicle (growing portion) itself.

I might add that you have more satisfactory options than shaving your



PETER GOTT, M.D.

facial hair. Speak with a cosmetologist. Hot wax and electrolysis would probably be more appropriate for you, because both methods remove hair, rather than simply cutting it off.

Also, if this excess hair growth has developed recently, you should check with a doctor. Glandular disorders, such as a hormone imbalance or adrenal over-production, can lead to excessive hair-growth.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm concerned about whether chromium supplements are safe for a young, healthy male.

DEAR READER: Chromium is an essential trace element for human metabolism, but its role is a mystery. In the past, chromium deficiency was thought to lead to diabetes, but there is no sound evidence to support this view.

Because chromium deficiency rarely, if ever, occurs, nutritional experts make no recommendation about the dietary allowance of the mineral, although a "safe" intake is considered to be 50 to 200 micrograms daily. Chromium is contained in most foods, including meats, grains, dairy products and fruit.

Chromium poisoning appears in animals at levels equivalent to 1,000 times the usual dietary intake for humans. Therefore, dietary chromium is not a hazard. People are at risk of toxicity if they have regular exposure to industrial chromate dust or excessive dietary supplements. My advice is: Stay away from supplemental chromium.

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DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: I have lived my entire life in constant pain. My childhood was rough. Now that I am an adult, I want to share some truths that I wish someone had shared with me — in the hope that they will help a child who is struggling with physical or psychological pain today.

(1) Sometimes you feel like you're the only person in the world who knows what you are going through. You are right, because no one else can know what your specific pain feels like. However, other children have had experiences similar to what you are going through, and you don't have to face things alone.

(2) There are times you are going to be depressed. That's only natural. What's happening to you is not fair, and it's OK to be angry about it. However, you must learn to deal with your anger and not lash out at others or become self-destructive.

(3) Sometimes you are going to be depressed. If it persists longer than two weeks, ask an adult for help — a parent, a teacher or your doctor. If the first adult can't help you, keep asking. Depression makes everything harder than it should be. You can defeat it, but not alone.

(4) You have a right to understand what's wrong with you, what the doctors are doing about it, what medications you are on, and what the side effects might feel like. Sometimes adults want to "protect" children from the facts. They don't realize that what your imagination can conjure up will be far worse than the truth.

(5) If your treatment makes you feel bad, talk to your doctor about it. If you feel a doctor is not taking your problems seriously, immediately tell your parents or another responsible adult.

(6) Most of all, *don't give up*, even if you feel the odds are against you. Decide on a dream worth fighting for. Break your goals into small, doable steps — and take one step at a time. You might not reach your goal, but if you don't try you get nowhere.

Abby, I don't design rockets like I once dreamed of doing, but I do have my college degree, a good job and a loving spouse. While my life might be filled with physical pain,

it's also filled with a greater amount of joy. Sign me ...

SMILING THROUGH THE PAIN

DEAR SMILING: Thank you for an inspiring letter. I'm not surprised that you're smiling. You are a winner. And today, you have helped more people — of all ages — than you'll ever know.

DEAR ABBY: Can you tell me how to mend an American flag? Ours is badly torn in two places. We put it up shortly after Sept. 11 and have flown it on its brass flagpole ever since. We want to treat it with respect, but don't know if there is a specific protocol. Please help.

PATRIOTS IN CARBONDALE, ILL.

DEAR PATRIOTS: When a flag is damaged or faded, it should be retired and replaced. According to the American Legion Flag Etiquette brochure: "When a flag has served its useful purpose, it should be destroyed, preferably by burning. For individual citizens this should be done discreetly so that the act of destruction is not perceived as a protest or desecration."

Many American Legion Posts conduct Disposal of Unserviceable Flag ceremonies on June 14, Flag Day, each year. There is a Web site: www.legion.org. (Click on "Our Flag.") This ceremony provides a dignified and solemn way of disposing of unserviceable flags.

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LOOKING BACK

10 years ago
Published is a picture of Murray Police Capt. Clayton Hendricks checking cars for city stickers at a roadblock at South Ninth and Vine Streets. Officers will be randomly holding road-side inspections for city stickers. The photo was by Staff Photographer Stacey Crook.

Terry Lawrence was honored at a party in celebration of his 90th birthday at Scotts Grove Baptist Church May 23.

Births reported include a boy to Linda and Jackie McKnight, June 1; a boy to Pam and Terry Starks and a girl to Kim and Randall Duncan, June 2.

20 years ago
Published is a picture of Murray Police Department officers conducting a roadblock to enforce the city's requirement to purchase and display a city auto sticker.

Births reported include a girl to Dale and Janet Arnold, May 23.

Maybelle Jones of Murray reported on the Doll Show at Owensboro at a meeting of the Jackson Purchase Doll Club held at Bonanza Restaurant, Mayfield.

Sandra Grimes, Jeannette Storey and Joyce Housden were winners of the Kentucky-Barkley Bass N Gals Tournament played out of Kenlake State Park Marina.

30 years ago
Larry David Fox, 17, Rt. 1, Hazel, died June 7 from injuries sustained when hit by a car on Highway 94, Lynn Grove, on June 1.

Donald B. Hunter Jr., 18, Murray, died June 7 from injuries sustained in a car-train collision on

Highway 121 South, Murray, on June 4.

New officers for 1973-74 of Murray High School Chapter of Future Homemakers of America are Krista Kennedy, Selwyn Schultz, Amanda Kay Buice, Nancy Garrison, Becky Edwards, Kathy Halford, Debbie Parker, Lisa Winters, Beverly Rogers and Becky Sams.

40 years ago
Don Oliver, a member of Murray College High School Chapter of Future Farmers of America, was winner of the public speaking contest at the 34th annual convention of the Kentucky FFA held at Louisville.

Recent births reported at Murray Hospital were a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Phillips, a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Owen and a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Billie Hoskins.

Betty Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Dan Hart, and Jerry Rose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Rose, all of Murray, received their bachelor of science degrees in pharmacy at the University of Kentucky.

50 years ago
L.N. (Noah) Moody, 79, died June 7 from injuries sustained when he was hit by car about 2:30 p.m. at New Concord.

Ben Morris, 27, died June 6 from injuries sustained in an automobile accident in Illinois.

Bette Carol Cotham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Freed Cotham, and Carolyn Melugin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Melugin, all of Murray, are attending the Red Cross Aquatic School at Prospect, Pa.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

Famous Hand

North dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A Q 7 6
♥ J 8 3
♦ 8 3
♣ A 5 3 2

EAST
♠ K 5 2
♥ Q 9 5 4
♦ 9 7 6
♣ Q 7 4

SOUTH
♠ 9 8 3
♥ A K 7 6
♦ A Q J
♣ J 8 6

The bidding:
North East South West
Pass Pass 1♥ Pass
1♠ Pass 1NT Pass
2NT Pass 3NT
Opening lead — four of diamonds.

The year was 1966, the place was Amsterdam, and B. Jay Becker, the former editor of this column, was playing in the World Pair Championship with Dorothy Hayden. They reached three notrump as shown, and West (Victor Goldberg of Scotland) was on lead. He turned to Mrs. Hayden and asked, with a broad Scots accent, "Did ye open woon cloob, lassie?" She replied that she had opened one heart, not one club, and

Goldberg thereupon led a diamond. Mrs. Hayden won with the queen, making a mental note that East almost certainly had the queen of hearts! She did not think Goldberg would have forgotten which suit she had bid if he held an honor card in the suit.

At trick two, she led the spade eight and let it ride. East won with the king and returned a diamond, the jack losing to the king. Mrs. Hayden won the diamond return, played the spade nine to the queen and led the jack of hearts, confident that East had the queen.

When East covered the jack with the queen, Mrs. Hayden ducked! She won East's low-heart continuation with the king, and after West produced the ten, declarer unblocked the eight from dummy. Diagnosing the situation perfectly, Mrs. Hayden then led a spade to the ace, returned the heart three, finessed the seven and so made three notrump.

In effect, declarer played the hand as though she had seen through the backs of the cards. She took the deep spade finesse at trick two and also handled the hearts perfectly to make three notrump. Call it women's intuition or anything else you like, but it all started with Goldberg's innocent question about which suit she had opened the bidding with.

Tomorrow: Changing horses in midstream.
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CROSSWORDS

- ACROSS**
- Smoked salmon
 - Hair covering
 - Barely make ends meet
 - "Now I see!"
 - Shape clay
 - Identify, slangily
 - Pay (2 wds.)
 - Striding along
 - Columnist — Buchwald
 - Alpine region
 - Teases
 - NW opposite
 - Kahuna's hello
 - Gossett or Gehrig
 - Remedy
 - All excited
 - The thing
 - More grim
 - Lay it — thick
 - Hit dead-center
 - Sharp turns
 - Hwy.
 - Theme paper
 - Eur. nation
- DOWN**
- Baby's seat
 - Exultant cry
 - "Kubla Khan" locale
 - Soot
 - Uniform wearer
 - Commercial
 - Count on
 - Goddess of flowers

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ERNEST	CLICHE
WEALTH	RENDER
EG SURPASS	AR
AK BOOM	TADA
FLEA BOPS	WET
FEELS ROOS	RA
LOOP	NAPE
MA UFO	S KAREN
ITT AWLS	MANY
SHIM WACO	SM
HE GLOBULE	ID
ANDREW FIESTA	
PAUSES	FORAYS

- Novel ending
- Barbie's beau
- Quiche need
- Gen. fractions
- 16 Cent. canal
- Owl calls
- Ms. DeMille
- NE state
- Cal Tech grad
- Wallops
- Plural ending
- Hands out
- Ceremony
- Cede
- Fast-food chain
- Manitoba tribe
- Contented sighs
- Business deg.
- Toon Olive —
- TV adjunct
- GI support grp.
- Wrestler's pad
- Per

DAILY COMICS

BLONDIE

MR. B, I'M STARTING TO NOTICE GIRLS...
I SEE GIRLS MY AGE WALKING AROUND WEARING THESE LITTLE SHORT SKIRTS
SO WHAT'S YOUR QUESTION, ELMO?
WHAT CAN YOU TELL ME ABOUT KNEES?

CATHY

HAVE WE HEARD FROM ANY CERTAIN SOMEONES?
MOM?
ANY SPECIAL YOU-KNOW-WHO'S?
MOM?
ANY CONTACT ATTEMPTS FROM A PARTICULAR SOMEBODY YOU'D LIKE TO SHARE WITH ANYONE ELSE?
ARE YOU ASKING IF IRVING...
AACK! YOU SAID HIS NAME! YOU JINXED IT! NOW HE'LL NEVER CALL!
AND SHE WONDERS WHY THERE'S NEVER BEEN A YOU-KNOW-WHAT...

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SO THE FAMOUS "DIVALA" IS REALLY DIDRE VALERIE AMBROSE FROM CLUMPTON, SASKATCHEWAN.
THIS IS A VERY HONEST AND CANDID ARTICLE, MICHAEL.
...THAT'S WHY SHE HATES IT!

GARFIELD

I HAVE ANOTHER BIRTHDAY COMING SOON
OH, IT'S NOT INVITED, BUT IT ALWAYS DROPS IN ANYWAY

PEANUTS

I GUESS THAT'S ABOUT ENOUGH FOR TODAY...
ALL SECRETARIES SHOULD BE ALLOWED TO GO HOME AN HOUR EARLY EVERY NOW AND THEN

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Boston will soon have new archbishop

BOSTON (AP) — The Archdiocese of Boston is expected to announce a permanent replacement for Cardinal Bernard Law this month, and has already identified locations where the announcement could be made, according to a published report.

Citing unidentified church officials, the *Boston Sunday Globe* reported that Pope John Paul II's choice to head the archdiocese could be made public as early as Tuesday.

Some church officials with knowledge of the internal process believe the most likely candidate is Bishop Donald W. Wuerl of Pittsburgh, according to the *Globe*. It also named Archbishops Harry J. Flynn of Minneapolis-St. Paul and Edwin F. O'Brien of the Military Services as possible candidates.

The Rev. Christopher Coyne, spokesman for

Boston's interim administrator, Bishop Richard Lennon, confirmed that he had been seeking sites for the announcement but said the report was speculative.

Pittsburgh Diocese spokesman Ronald Lengwin said Sunday, it's "all speculation."

"We have no reason to believe whatsoever that Bishop Wuerl will be appointed to Boston. We're flattered that people would feel he is qualified to take such a position," Lengwin said.

Wuerl, bishop of Pittsburgh since 1988, has been credited for solid handling of allegations of sexual abuse in the Pittsburgh Diocese. That may make him a good candidate for Boston, where a priest abuse scandal exploded last year.

Flynn would be a logical candidate because he is well regarded by other bishops, said Dennis McGrath, director of communications for the

Archdiocese of Minneapolis and St. Paul. However, McGrath said Sunday he could not confirm that the archbishop was a top candidate.

Law resigned in December after months of criticism over the shuffling from parish to parish of priests accused of sexual abuse. The archdiocese still faces lawsuits involving about 500 alleged abuse victims.

On Saturday, about 300 Boston-area members of the lay Catholic group Voice of the Faithful met to draft a "blueprint for change" for the archdiocese, saying the incoming archbishop won't be able to solve the archdiocese's problems alone.

Among the group's goals for the archdiocese are better communications between parishes, disclosure of church finances, and support for children and abuse victims.

'Hairspray' is big, bouffant Tony winner

NEW YORK (AP) — Keep your gel and mousse. "Hairspray" is still in style.

The Broadway hit opened almost a year ago, but Tony voters didn't forget it. The show about teen acceptance, dance crazes, integration and romance in 1962 Baltimore won eight awards Sunday night, including one for best musical and two for its plus-sized lead performers.

Marissa Jaret Winokur got the trophy for lead actress in a musical, and Harvey Fierstein — who plays her mother — won for best actor.

"You haven't aged a bit," Fierstein joked as he gazed at his award. He's won three other Tonys — two awards as star and author of "Torch Song Trilogy," in 1983, and as author of the book for the musical "La Cage aux Folles," in 1984.

Winokur, who beat out Bernadette Peters in the revival of "Gypsy," was among the night's most emotional winners.

"If a 4-foot-11, chubby, New York girl can be a leading lady in a Broadway show and win a Tony," she said as the audience cheered, "then anything can happen!"

Winokur may have won the Tony, but Peters grabbed audience members at Radio City Music Hall, who loudly cheered Peters and gave her a rousing, standing ovation after she performed "Rose's Turn" from "Gypsy."

"Take Me Out," Richard Greenberg's play about a gay baseball player, was chosen best play.

The other major winner of the night was the revival of Eugene O'Neill's masterpiece, "Long Day's Journey Into Night." Its two stars — Vanessa Redgrave and Brian Dennehy — won actress and actor in a play, and the production itself won the revival-play award.

An emotional Redgrave, who brushed aside tears as she rose to the stage to collect her prize, said she still remembered seeing the original production in 1956.

"I want to thank the actors who

inspired me back in 1956 and just blew my mind and let me know what theater could be," she said.

The winner for best revival-musical was "Nine." Starring Antonio Banderas, who lost to Fierstein, the show is based on Federico Fellini's 1963 film, "8 1/2," about a frustrated, womanizing movie director. Jane Krakowski, who uses a sheet to make a spectacular airborne entrance and exit in "Nine," was chosen best featured-actress in a musical for her role as the director's mistress.

In "Take Me Out," Greenberg's hero struggles to accept his sexuality. But being gay was unequivocally a matter of pride at Sunday's ceremonies.

Scott Wittman and Marc Shaiman, who won for best score for "Hairspray," kissed at the end of their joint speech. They have been a couple and creative partners for 25 years.

"I'd like to declare in front of all these people I love you and I'd like to live with you the rest of my life," Shaiman said to Wittman.

Denis O'Hare, who won best featured actor in a play for "Take Me Out," thanked his boyfriend, who sat in the audience.

It was the second time in three years that a musical based on a cult film cleaned up at the Tonys. "Hairspray" was originally a 1988 John Waters movie that starred the late transvestite Divine and a then-unknown actress and talk show host named Ricki Lake.

"The Producers" became a sensation when it was adapted for Broadway. Based on the Mel Brooks movie, the show won a record 12 awards in 2001.

The special theatrical event award went to "Russell Simmons' Def Poetry Jam on Broadway." The play, now closed, was a Broadway version of a poetry slam, in which poets improvise or read aloud in a confrontational style.

In a night of few surprises, Michelle Pawk staged a minor upset



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TONY FOR BEST ACTOR IN MUSICAL ... Harvey Fierstein accepts the Tony Award for Best Actor in a Musical for "Hairspray" during the 57th Annual Tony Awards Sunday at New York's Radio City Music Hall.

by winning best featured actress in a play, for "Hollywood Arms." Linda Emond of "Life (x) 3" had been the favorite. Joe Mantello of "Take Me Out" picked up the director-play award, beating out Robert Falls of "Long Day's Journey."

Dick Latessa of "Hairspray," a Broadway veteran who moved to New York from Cleveland in the 1960s to pursue an acting career, won for best featured actor-musical.

"The trip on the 'Hairspray' train has been the joy ride of my life," he said. Baz Luhrmann's "La Boheme,"

an eye-popping staging of the Puccini opera, picked up two awards for design — one for sets, by Luhrmann's wife Catherine Martin, and the other for lighting, by Nigel Levings. Its rotating cast of singers, who performed during the awards show, also won a special ensemble award.

William Ivey Long's outlandish 1962 outfits for "Hairspray" won the costume prize.

The Tonys, chosen in 22 categories, are voted on by more than 700 members of the theatrical community and journalists.

allow women to lift their veils if the action serves a public good.

Assistant Attorney General Jason Vail said Florida motor vehicles officials offered at the time to have Freeman photographed only with women present to allay her concerns about modesty.

Thorpe's ruling said that proposal would not have caused harm.

"We tried to be as accommodating as we can while still following the law, which is very clear," department spokesman Bob Sanchez said. "I think the judge has recognized that the law is not only clear but pretty reasonable."

Freeman, a 35-year-old convert to Islam previously known as

Sandra Kellar, conceded during the trial that she has had her face photographed without a veil since she started wearing one in 1997.

She had a mug shot taken after her arrest in 1998 on a domestic battery charge involving one of twin 3-year-old sisters who were in her foster care. The children were removed from her home, according to records from the Decatur (Ill.) Police Services.

Child welfare workers told investigators in Decatur that Freeman and her husband had used their concerns about religious modesty to hinder them from looking for bruises on the girls, according to the Decatur Police records.



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THE ATTIC HELPS THE CLINIC ... Around a year ago, the Angels Attic was formed as a financial arm for the Angels Community Clinic that allows the needy to receive medical and dental care free of charge. Thursday, the Attic's proceeds resulted in \$3,000 going to the clinic. Shown are, from left, Summer Cross, executive director of the Angels Clinic; Donna Herndon, chair of the Angels Clinic board and vice chair of the Angels Attic board; Dennis Norvell, vice chair of the clinic board and chair of the attic board, and Joan Smith, Angels Attic manager.

'Furious' races past 'Nemo'

By DAVID GERMAIN
AP Movie Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The street-racing sequel "2 Fast 2 Furious" won the pole position at the box office, taking in an estimated \$52.1 million in its opening weekend.

The follow up to the 2001 hit "The Fast and the Furious," bumped the previous weekend's top film, the animated deep-sea adventure "Finding Nemo," which slipped to second place with an estimated \$45.8 million.

"2 Fast 2 Furious" beat the \$40.1 million opening weekend of "The Fast and the Furious" despite the absence of action star Vin Diesel, who did not return for the sequel. The new movie again features Paul Walker, this time paired with Tyrese, as a street racer infiltrating a smuggling ring among Miami hot-rodders.

With or without Diesel, "the cars

are the stars," said Nikki Rocco, head of distribution for Universal.

With youngsters getting out of school for summer, "Finding Nemo" has a good shot at passing the \$256 million total gross of "Monsters, Inc.," which did much of its business during the school term in November and December of 2001, said Chuck Viane, Disney head of distribution.

Despite two straight weekends of increased revenues, the box office so far this year continues to lag 4 to 5 percent behind Hollywood's haul in 2002, when the industry took in a record \$9.5 billion.

After a slow winter and spring, Hollywood has rebounded with such blockbusters as "The Matrix Reloaded" and "X2: X-Men United." Likely hits arriving over the next month include "The Hulk," "Charlie's Angels: Full Throttle" and "Terminator 3: Rise of the Machines."

Judge rules no veil in Florida license photo

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — A judge ruled Friday that a Muslim woman cannot wear a veil in her driver's license photo, agreeing with the state that allowing people to show only their eyes would undermine efforts to stop terrorists.

Circuit Judge Janet Thorpe wrote that Sulatana Freeman's religious rights would not be burdened by a photo requirement that furthers "a compelling interest in protecting the public from criminal activities and security threats."

Florida Attorney General Charlie Crist praised the judge's decision, saying: "Nothing is more important than making sure that our people are safe."

Freeman's attorney did not immediately return a call seeking comment.

She testified during the three-day trial that her beliefs prevented her from being photographed and she wears the veil out of religious modesty. Her lawyers said state officials initially issued her a veiled-photo license when she moved from Illinois in 2001 but only objected after the Sept. 11 attacks.

Her lawyers argued that instead of a driver's license photo, she could use other documents such as a birth certificate or Social Security card to prove her identity if necessary.

But a state attorney countered that Islamic law has exceptions that

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