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3 Doors Down

BY JOHN WRIGHT
Staff Writer

Thursday night's opening ceremonies to Freedom Fest 2003 in Murray included the usuals. There was a time to honor those sponsoring the festival, plus assorted people made remarks as to what they hope will come of the event. And, of course, a patriotic theme was involved for the ribbon cutting and reception that followed as Dr. C.C. Lowry, this year's Grand Marshal, snipped a red, white and blue ribbon as the crowd twirled lit sparklers.

There was a big surprise included, too. A video was shown with footage of some members of Murray's 438th Military Police Company of the National Guard that has been in Cuba since October participating in the nation's war of terrorism.



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SURPRISE VIEWING ... Family members of the National Guard's 438th Military Police Company watch a second viewing of a video that was shown as part of Thursday's opening ceremonies for the 2003 Freedom Fest in the Murray Room of the Regional Special Events Center. The video, put together by 438th personnel, arrived from Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, that morning in time for the viewing.

"It's fantastic," said Bjarne Hansen, chairman of this year's festival. The video, put together by 438th personnel, arrived Thursday morning. "What ended up happening is we had around 19-20 photographs of our soldiers that they had e-mailed to us, and that would've

probably been enough [to satisfy the situation] right there. But they came through with the video."

The video — images overlapped by the song, "When I'm Gone" — featured not only footage of 438th personnel performing their everyday duties, but

also showed why they are serving at the U.S. Marine Corps Base at Guantanamo Bay — visions of the attack on America on Sept. 11, 2001, in which jet airliners brought down New York's World Trade Center, struck the Pentagon in

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STAR-SPANGLED SURGERY ... With a backdrop provided by audience members with lit sparklers, longtime Murray surgeon Dr. C.C. Lowry, wife Betty at his side, opens the 2003 Freedom Fest activities by cutting the ribbon at Thursday evening's opening ceremonies outside the Regional Special Events Center.

JOHN WRIGHT/Ledger & Times Photo

Dr. Lowry honored as Grand Marshal

By JOHN WRIGHT
Staff Writer

When Dr. C.C. Lowry decided to step away from performing surgery last fall, he began trying to find ways he would spend his time. Come next Friday, though, he will have no problem determining his schedule.

At 9:30 a.m., he will be seated next to his wife, Betty, in the back of a horse-drawn carriage, one of the lead units for that day's Freedom Fest parade down Main Street here. And as Grand Marshal, he will get a chance to receive a massive "thank you" from the people he has called his neighbors and friends since coming to the city in 1952.

"Well, I hope we have a good crowd for this. I also hope it's not too hot like it's been the last few days," said Dr. Lowry.

He still makes many visits a week to the office that still includes his name, along with those of doctors James Craig Dowdy and David Werner Koelsch. He says he tries to spend time with his proteges, but also added that he nearly always ends up seeing somebody he knows well from outside the office.

"I have a lot of folks drop by and just ask me about things. And they

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CELEBRATION TIME ... Colorful balloons described a patriotic and festive occasion outside the Weeks Center yesterday. A ribbon cutting was held to officially mark its opening.

Weeks Center celebrates grand opening

By BRANDI WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

Although the George Weeks Center has been open for the past two months, it held its grand opening and ribbon cutting Thursday afternoon.

"It is such a beautiful facility," said Henry Hodges, executive director of the Purchase Area Development District in Mayfield, Ky. "I'm just here to brag on [Murray and Calloway County]."

Calloway County Judge-Executive Larry Elkins held court before the ribbon cutting announcing special guests. Elkins has been one of the forerunners of making sure the facility got back on its feet since the building burned down in December of 2000.

"The community seems to be pleased with it and it will serve our needs for a long time," Elkins said.

Other special guests included Bob Arnold, executive director/CEO of the Kentucky Association of Counties. Arnold said he has held this project close to his heart because he was commissioner of the Department of Local Government when the center received its grant to rebuild, and then head of KACO when the building needed insurance.

"I feel like it is mine," said Arnold. "I paid for it twice."

He said he was very pleased to see the facility put to such good use. "It is nice to have a community that can have something like this and house all the agencies it does," Arnold said.



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OFFICIALLY OPEN ... Jo Weeks, wife of former Calloway County Judge-Executive, the late George Weeks, prepares to add the final touches to Thursday's grand opening of the George Weeks Community Center by cutting the ceremonial ribbon inside the building.

The ribbon was cut by Jo Weeks, the wife of the center's namesake, the late George Weeks, former county judge-executive. She said this was the first time she had entered the facility since it opened nearly two months ago.

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Murray heading west after properties get OK for annexation

By EDWARD SHERIDAN
Staff Writer

The new motto for the city of Murray is apparently "Go west."

The Murray City Council unanimously voted Thursday to annex several properties on Robertson Road North. The annexations

come on the heels of the city choosing in April to extend gas and sanitary sewer along Robertson Road North.

The decision came after several property owners in the area expressed interest in coming into the city limits. The properties that were annexed include those owned by

Don Houston, Mayme Bryan, David and Susan Story, Ralph Morris, John Thomas Brandon, Lloyd Cooper and James H. Waters.

The city currently has a policy in place that for a property to be annexed, it must be contiguous to the city limits. The city council recently voted to extend gas services past the city limits in situations where it is economically feasible, but is still debating on whether to do the same with water and sewer services.

In other business, Murray City Administrator Don Elias informed the council that the Murray-Calloway County Parks Department has received a \$9,000 from the Division of Forestry's Urban Trails Program. That grant joins a \$75,000 grant the park received earlier from the Kentucky

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TRUCK WRECK ... According to a Calloway County Sheriff's report, Matthew Martel Dennis, 22, Murray, was driving south of Ky. 121 North Thursday when his vehicle hit a puddle and hydroplaned. The vehicle landed in a steep ditch, ejecting a passenger, 23-year-old Saxton Zachary of Murray, and partially ejecting Dennis. The highway was partially closed for approximately 30 minutes until the vehicle was removed. EMS arrived on the scene, but both men refused medical attention.

Casualties reported in plane crash

HARDINSBURG, Ky. (AP) — Casualties were reported in the crash of a plane in Breckinridge County, four miles south of Hardinsburg, according to Deputy Coroner Tim Bandy.

No additional details were available pending an on-site investigation this morning, Bandy said. The plane crashed just before 9 p.m. CDT

Thursday, according to a local radio dispatcher.

"There's not a whole lot of the aircraft left," Breckinridge County Emergency Management Director Rick Priest said.

A spokesman for Kentucky State Police said the investigation was turned over to the Federal Aviation Administration.

Freedom ...

From Front

Washington, and crashed into a Pennsylvania field.

Robby Hathcock was among the nearly 100 people watching the video and knew every soldier that managed to appear. It was easy for him, though, since he is a sergeant with the 438th on a two-week leave from his duty in Cuba.

"Being home like this is great, even for just two weeks. It's a real crutch for your sanity," said Sgt. Hathcock as he talked with many 438th family members after the video was shown. "It really surprised me when they told us they were going to try to do something like this, but they said, 'Hey, we need to get a videotape done so your people can see you back home.'"

Hathcock's unit is in Cuba to help guard prisoners from both the Taliban regime and the al-Qaida terrorist network that orchestrated the Sept. 11 attack. He said the 438th's personnel have not experienced too many moments of fear from their prisoners, but stressed

they must always stay sharp.

"A lot of them do comply to the rules, which does make it easier. Still, there are a few that will try to beat the system," he said.

Nancy Ezell, of Bumpus Mills, Tenn., said she was hoping to see her son, Sgt. Andrew Bau, in the video, which is why she was really glad multiple viewings were being allowed Thursday.

"I didn't get to see everything real good, so I'm going in to see it again," said Ezell, wiping tears from her eyes as she talked about her son. "I'm just going to be glad when they get to come home and stay home. He hasn't gotten to see his little girl [Emily] since she was born [to mother Elaine]. Now, she's saying 'Daddy.'"

Participants in Thursday's ceremony also were given an opportunity to express their feelings to the 438th's soldiers. A large banner was made available in the lobby of the RSEC for visitors to write messages. That banner will be sent to Cuba.



TIME AT HOME ... Sgt. Robby Hathcock of the National Guard's 438th Military Police Unit that is based in Murray poses with his mom, Nina, following Thursday evening's Freedom Fest opening ceremony at the Regional Special Events Center. Sgt. Hathcock is on a two-week leave from duty with the 438th at the United States Marine Corps Base in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Lowry ...

From Front

still want my opinion when it comes to health issues," Lowry said, adding that things are well under control with his young partners. "They're both fine doctors, but what is really good about them is that they're both fine people, too."

Dr. Lowry [whose initials stand for Conie Crittenden, forming the nickname "Crit"] was born in LaGrange, outside of Louisville, then his family moved to Princeton.

He graduated from Princeton's Butler High School in 1936 before heading to the University of

Kentucky. He eventually attended the medical school at Vanderbilt University, where he decided to pursue surgery in his second year of study.

That would be interrupted by World War II duty in which he served stateside at Texas bases Ft. Crockett [near Galveston] and Ft. Hood [between Austin and Waco]. He was discharged in 1947 and immediately resumed medical training at Kennedy V.A. Hospital in Memphis, Tenn.

Five years later, he moved to Murray.

Just before performing his final

procedure last fall, Lowry received a very big honor as he was given the Community Service Award by the Kentucky Medical Association. That led into this past January when Lowry received a couple of visitors at his home on a Saturday morning.

"They asked me if I'd consider being Grand Marshal and I said I would," he said. "You know, that is a pretty nice way for me to come to the twilight of my career. It's pretty nice of them to want to do that for me."

Lowry's selection seems to fit this year's Freedom Fest theme, "A Salute to Healthcare," pretty well.

Weeks ...

From Front

"George would have been thrilled," she said. "I'm just pleased to be here."

Weeks also presented Murray-Calloway County Senior Citizens Executive Director Eric Kelleher with a donation for the seniors.

Kelleher said he has been so happy with the turnout of the new facility by the senior citizens. "We love the building," he said. "They have a home and know they are not going to have to move again."

He said since the opening, they have increased 20 seniors a day at the center. "We have been having some record days," Kelleher said.

Architect for the project, Pat Kerr, said working for the Weeks Center board and with Kelleher was truly a blessing.

"This was probably one of the smoothest running projects we've had in a long time," Kerr said. "Had it not been for the bad soil conditions we found after we started, the project actually would have come in under budget. Once we got that corrected, everything ran smoothly."

He said what was so interesting about being in the finished building was everyone's reaction to it.

"It's been a long, long wait," said Kerr. "Finally moving in was probably the most fun part of the project."

Clarification

Two people's names were omitted from a cutline of a Murray Art Guild cartoon and portrait workshop photo that ran on Thursday's Arts page.

The names of Miranda Bailey and Josh Reynolds were inadvertently left off the cutline information. Both were not pictured.

Murray ...

From Front

Department of Local Government to make improvements to its three swimming pools.

Elias also said the council could soon be taking a look at a property maintenance board to deal with local property issues. The board, which is allowed under state law, would be made up members from

the community and could assess penalties for property maintenance violations.

"Hopefully, we'll be bringing this before the council next month," he said. "There are several other different standards we have, and we're trying to get the language right so all these boards line up with each other."

The council also:

- Recognized council member Jay Morgan for being named Citizen of the Year at the Murray-Calloway County Chamber of Commerce's 76th Annual Dinner.
- Approved the second reading of an ordinance that will establish a transfer station collection fee.
- Approved a recommendation

from the Murray Planning Commission to close an unimproved walkway in the Plainview Acres subdivision.

• Approved a recommendation from the planning commission to rezone a 19.5799 acre tract of land located on Robertson Road North and owned by Sue Spann from agriculture to single-family dwelling.

• Approved a recommendation from the planning commission to annex a 2.397 acre tract of land on Elmbrook Court owned by James and Patricia Weatherly into the city limits.

• Approved a recommendation from the planning commission to

deny a request from Gerald Bell to rezone properties at 1309 and 1311 Main Street from multi-family residential to highway business.

• Agreed with the mayor's recommendations to reappoint Dave McMillen to the Electric Plant Board for a four-year term to expire June 30, 2007, and to reappoint Kate Reeves and Donna Apple to the tourism commission for four-year terms to expire June 30, 2007.

• Adopted revisions to the land use element and goals and objectives section of the Murray Comprehensive Plan.

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Longest-serving senator Strom Thurmond dies

100-year-old served 48 years in office

EDGEFIELD, S.C. (AP) — In a century of life driven by fiery political passion and sustained through legendary endurance, Strom Thurmond, the longest-serving U.S. senator in history, left a trail of superlatives on American political history.

Thurmond, who died Thursday night at a hospital in his hometown at the age of 100, held the Senate record for filibustering. He was the only person to capture a seat in Congress by write-in. His political career spanned seven decades.

And the one-time Democratic segregationist's defection to the GOP helped fuel the rise of the modern conservative Republican Party in the South.

"He had enthusiasm and passion like no one I've ever met in my life," said Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., who replaced Thurmond following his retirement on Jan. 5, 2003, after more than 48 years in office. "South Carolina's favorite son is gone but he'll never be forgotten."

Thurmond died at 9:45 p.m. after having been in poor health in recent weeks, his son Strom Thurmond Jr. said. He had been living in a newly renovated wing of a hospital in his hometown of Edgefield, S.C., since he returned to the state from Washington earlier this year.

"Surrounded by family, my father was resting comfortably, without pain, and in total peace," Thurmond Jr. said in a statement released by the hospital.

Thurmond's funeral will be 1 p.m. Tuesday at First Baptist Church in Columbia, and he will be buried at the Willowbrook Cemetery in Edgefield, according to Shellhouse Funeral Home in Aiken. Thurmond is expected to lie in state, but those plans have not been announced.

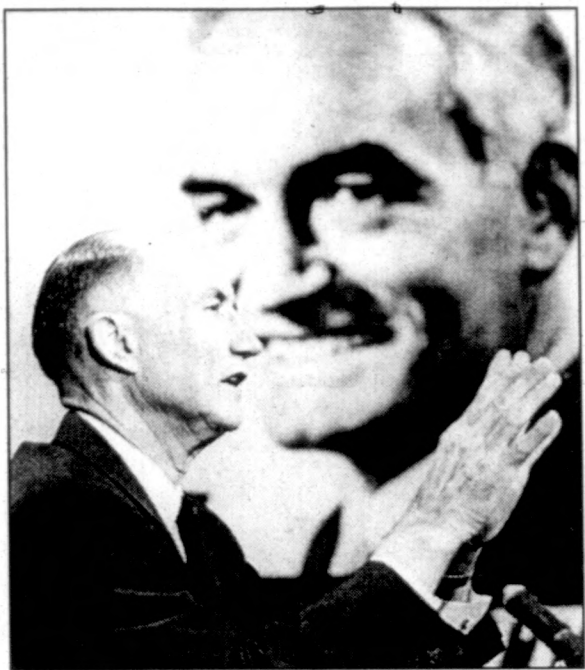
From the halls of Congress to his home state — where his name adorns high schools, federal buildings, streets and a lake — Thurmond was remembered as a tireless worker for his constituents and a political force even by those at odds with the sometimes controversial Southern icon.

In Washington, the Senate temporarily suspended debate Thursday on Medicare legislation to pay tribute to Thurmond.

"Strom Thurmond will forever be a symbol of what one person can accomplish when they live life, as we all know he did, to the fullest," said Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn.

U.S. Sen. Fritz Hollings, D-S.C., served with Thurmond for more than 35 years. "Even though we ended up on other sides of the aisle, there was never any doubt about the interest of South Carolina," Hollings said Thursday night.

Thurmond won his first election in 1928, to local office, and his last in 1996, to his eighth Senate term.



IN MEMORY OF ... Senator Strom Thurmond's replacement, Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., said Thurmond had remarkable enthusiasm.

AP Photo

black aide, supported the appointment of a black Southern federal judge and voted to make Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday a national holiday.

"Senator Thurmond was symbolic of the Old South, but his willingness to change over time set an example for many South Carolinians," said Democratic U.S. Rep. James Clyburn, the only black member of the state's congressional delegation.

Thurmond grew up a Democrat — his father once ran for office — but switched to the GOP in 1964 to support Barry Goldwater's conservative campaign for the White House.

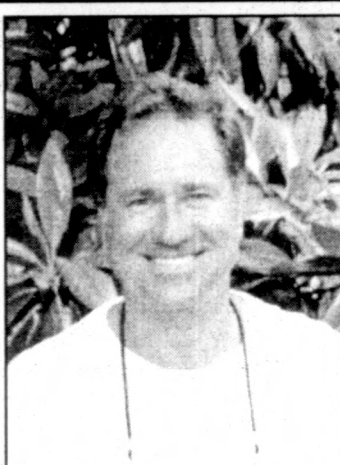
Like other Southern states, South Carolina had been a one-party Democratic state since the end of Reconstruction nearly a century earlier. Thurmond's switch anticipated a broader trend; by the 1990s, the South favored the GOP, and Republican candidates generally triumphed in statewide races in South Carolina.

The first time he ran as a Republican, in 1966, he won easily.

In 1968, Thurmond played a pivotal role in executing the "Southern Strategy" that helped Richard Nixon win the White House. The South Carolinian helped hold Southern delegates in line at the GOP convention when a charismatic conservative, Ronald Reagan, made a late play for the nomination. In the general election, he sought to blunt George Wallace's third-party candidacy in the South, arguing that anything but a vote for Nixon would help

Food, Fireworks and Fun for the Fourth

by Barry Raidt



The Fourth of July is just around the corner, and lots of exciting events will be happening in the area. My personal favorite is the magnificent fireworks display on Kentucky Lake near the Governor Ned Ray McWherter Bridge.

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elect a liberal Democrat, Hubert Humphrey.

Born Dec. 5, 1902 in Edgefield, James Strom Thurmond — Strom was his mother's maiden name — was elected county school superintendent, state senator and circuit judge before enlisting in the Army in World War II. He landed in Normandy as part of the 82nd Airborne Division assault on D-Day, and won five battle stars and numerous other awards.

The war over, he returned home to resume his political career and won election as governor in 1946. His record was progressive by contemporary standards for a Southern Democrat. He pushed for repeal of the poll tax and boosted education spending.

He lost a race in South Carolina for the only time in his career four years later, when he challenged incumbent Sen. Olin Johnston for renomination. In defeat, he returned home to practice law.

But in 1954, Sen. Burnet Maybank died unexpectedly. When party officials tapped a state lawmaker to run for the post, Thurmond challenged as a write-in candidate, saying the voters, not the party's leaders, should decide who got the nomination. To under-

score his credentials as an insurgent, he pledged to resign his seat before seeking re-election in 1956.

He won, the only person in history to capture a seat in Congress by write-in. Two years later, he kept his pledge to resign before running for the four years remaining in the term.

His presidential race and write-in victory behind him, Thurmond arrived in Washington with a national reputation. The civil rights movement was gathering steam, but he held fast to his segregationist views for years.

He was a leader in drafting the Southern Manifesto of 1956, in which Southern lawmakers vowed resistance to the Supreme Court's unanimous school desegregation order. In 1957, he staged his record nonstop filibuster against housing legislation that he denounced as "race mixing."

Ironically, in earlier decades, Thurmond's segregationist views were more nuanced than those held by other Southern politicians.

As governor, he called for forceful prosecution after a black man, a murder suspect, was lynched by a mob. The result was a trial at which 31 white men were defendants.

His 1950 defeat came at the hands of an opponent who made an issue of Thurmond's gubernatorial appointment of a black physician to a state medical advisory board.

Like many one-time segregationists, Thurmond insisted the issue wasn't race but "federal power vs. state power" — though the state power he wanted to preserve was the power to segregate.

"The question of integration was only one facet of that matter," he said in a November 1992 interview.

Showing how much his world had changed, in 1977, Thurmond's young daughter, Nancy, 6, enrolled in a public school in Columbia that was 50 percent black. The girl's teacher also was black.

Thurmond's first wife, Jean Crouch, was 23 years his junior. The couple married in 1947, and she died of a brain tumor in 1960.

His second wife, former beauty queen Nancy Moore, was 44 years younger than Thurmond when they were married in 1968. Thurmond was 68 when their first child, Nancy, was born. The couple had three other children before separating in 1991: Strom Jr., Juliana and Paul. His daughter Nancy died in 1993 after being struck by a car.

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Implications in S.C. ruling surpass bedroom

By GINA HOLLAND
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WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court's ruling striking down bans on gay sex also strengthens the constitutional underpinnings for legal abortion and other socially divisive issues, some legal experts say.

The court said Thursday that what gay men and women do in the privacy of their bedrooms is their business and not the government's, a historic civil rights ruling that will likely be used to challenge other bans involving private conduct.

The decision in many respects deals with the same issues as the court's 30-year-old *Roe v. Wade* ruling that provided for legal abortions. Emory University law professor David Garrow said the ruling "strengthens and enshrines" the court's thinking in the abortion case.

The case involving gay sex was in the final batch of rulings handed down by the Supreme Court this term. The justices take a three-month summer break each year. Justices in the past have chosen the last day to announce if they plan to retire, but no one did so Thursday.

Also this week the court upheld the use of affirmative action in cases involving college admissions policies at the University of Michigan.

The court, in striking down a Texas law that made homosexual sex a crime, overturned an earlier ruling that had upheld sodomy laws on moral grounds. The law allowed police to arrest gays for oral or anal sex, conduct that would be legal for heterosexuals.

"The scale and footprint of this far swamps the Michigan duo (affirmative action rulings) in long-term historical stature," Garrow said.

Justices used strikingly broad and contrite language in the 6-3 decision.

"The Constitution's framers' 'knew times can blind us to certain truths and later generations can see that laws once thought necessary and proper in fact serve only to oppress,'" Justice Anthony M. Kennedy wrote in the majority opinion.

Two gay men arrested in Texas after police walked in on them having sex "are entitled to respect for their private lives," Kennedy wrote. "The state cannot demean their existence or control their destiny by making their private sexual conduct a crime."

In a lengthy, strongly worded dissent, the three most conservative justices said the ruling was a huge mistake that showed the court had been co-opted by the "so-called homosexual agenda."

"The court has taken sides in the culture war," Justice Antonin Scalia wrote for himself and Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justice Clarence Thomas, suggesting the ruling would invite laws allowing

same-sex marriages.

Matt Coles, director of the Lesbian and Gay Rights Project at the American Civil Liberties Union, said the court's decision was broader than expected and will affect other social issues involving gay rights.

The ruling also, he said, "should go a long way to make us feel a lot more comfortable about the continuing vitality of a woman's right to choose."

Houston District Attorney Charles A. Rosenthal Jr., who argued in favor of the law before the high court, called the ruling a major departure from earlier court statements.

"I am disappointed that the Supreme Court (majority) did not allow the people of the state of Texas, through their elected legislators, to determine moral standards of governance for this state."

Of the 13 states with sodomy laws, four — Texas, Kansas, Oklahoma and Missouri — prohibit oral and anal sex between same-sex couples. The other nine ban consensual sodomy for everyone: Alabama, Florida, Idaho, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Utah and Virginia.

Thursday's ruling invalidates all of those laws, lawyers said.

Garrow said it also weakens the reasoning used by the Supreme Court in ruling in 1997 that terminally ill people do not have a constitutional right to doctor-assisted suicide.

Justices John Paul Stevens, David Souter, Ruth Bader Ginsburg and Stephen Breyer agreed with Kennedy in full.

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor agreed with the outcome of the case but would have decided it on different constitutional grounds. She also did not join in reversing the court's 1986 ruling on the same subject.

The court "has largely signed on to the so-called homosexual agenda," Scalia wrote for the dissenters.

Although the majority opinion said the case did not "involve whether the government must give formal recognition to any relationship that homosexual persons seek to enter," Scalia said the ruling could open the way to laws allowing gay marriage.

"This reasoning leaves on pretty shaky grounds state laws limiting marriage to opposite-sex couples," Scalia wrote.

The ruling also threatens laws banning bestiality, bigamy and incest, he wrote.

The two men at the heart of the case, John Geddes Lawrence and Tyron Garner, were each fined \$200 and spent a night in jail for the misdemeanor sex charge in 1998.

The case began when a neighbor with a grudge faked a distress call to police, telling them that a man was "going crazy" in Lawrence's apartment. Police went to the apartment, pushed open the door and found the two men.



Economics Lesson in a Kit

Who'd have thought an inanimate object could teach a lesson in economics? Yet that's exactly what a first-aid kit did. Several kits actually, wall-mounted cabinets in the buildings where I work.



Guest Voice
By Wayne Dunn

Now we're not just talking band-aids and iodine here. No, these babies had extra-strength aspirin, cough medicines, antacids — sort of a mini-pharmacy, free for the taking. And take people did. They took and took and took some more. Heck, even the lady who fills our soft drink machines was sighted helping herself to the throat lozenges. Seems free stuff has a certain attraction.

Of course, the kits always needed restocking. Popular items added one day would be gone the next. Our little system was rife with abuse. So controls were established. On top of other duties, supervisors had to monitor those darned kits, to scrutinize users, ration a bit. But that didn't do the trick. Why would it? No one there had to foot the bill.

Bottom line, the company's first-aid budget

was hemorrhaging, so management applied a tourniquet. Now there's only basics: gauze, peroxide, things for emergencies. Of course, some workers cried foul. Poor souls had contracted "entitlement pox," a handout-related disease. Too bad there's no cure in the kit for that.

Certainly my company's "medicine cabinet" problem pales alongside other issues management deals with. Still, it made me think. It struck me that the situation wouldn't have played out much differently if instead of free supplies in a first-aid kit, the freebies had been the inventory of a whole pharmacy or, for that matter, free access to the equipment and talents of an entire hospital and staff.

"Free" goods find no shortage of takers. The takers, however, soon find a shortage of such goods. Enter red tape, rationing, budget overruns, cost increases, and steadily declining services.

What happened with the first aid kits is a microcosm of what happens under socialized medicine [or socialized anything], albeit with a vital distinction: A company [or individual] has every right to be as free-wheeling or as tight as it chooses with its own resources. But government, by contrast, possesses no resources that aren't first sapped from people's earnings; such is the nature of its "generosity."

Take Mexico, for example. It has "free" health care. So free it cost my wife, born there, \$65 a month, six percent of an already meager and heavily taxed salary. What'd it all buy? Well, when taken to a public hospital after being badly jarred in a car accident, for example, the doctor merely examined her paperwork [not her person] and sent her away with some aspirin. [She then went to a private hospital and bought proper treatment.]

Socialism forces people to pay for what it causes not to work. Therefore it's both immoral and impractical: Immoral because it's force. Impractical because it flops.

Indeed, the outcome of socialization is exactly opposite the alleged intent. Chides one Croatian author after communism's fall in the former Yugoslavia: "Dental care has been free for over 40 years" with the result that "the whole nation had bad teeth."

"Free" health coverage in America — what we're stumbling toward — would transform the world's best health care into the nationwide equivalent of an expensive but sparsely stocked first-aid kit.

Aspirin and a toothless grin, anyone?

Wayne Dunn is a Murray State University graduate.

Focusing on NASA culture

By PAUL RECER
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Columbia accident investigators have firmed their conclusions about the root cause of the space disaster and now are focusing more attention on changes in NASA's culture and management that could make future space shuttle missions safer.

The Columbia Accident Investigation Board chairman, Harold W. Gehman, said about half of the panel's final report will deal with management problems at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration that could affect space flight safety.

"We will not tell NASA how to organize, but we will tell them ... what needs to be done," Gehman said Tuesday at a news conference. "We are going to say that the shuttle will operate more safely if you do these following things."

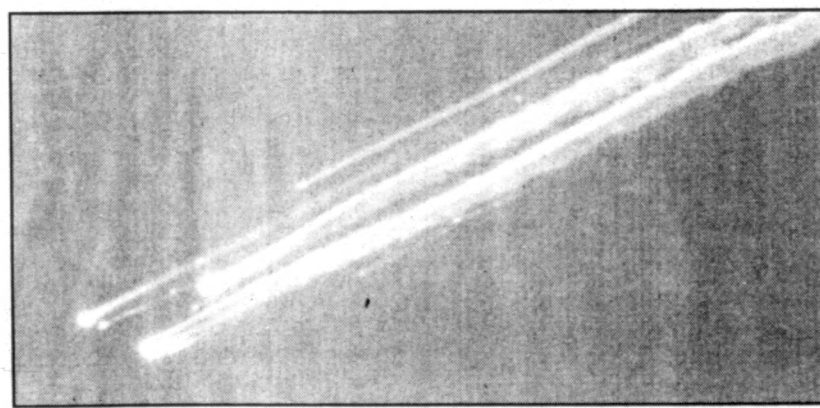
Gehman said he is confident NASA can safely return the three remaining shuttles to orbit, but he is concerned about the long-term safety of the complex spacecraft.

"We believe the next couple of dozen flights will be the safest in years," he said. "NASA knows how to do that. But to fly the shuttle long-term, for 20 years more, there needs to be work on basic management changes."

Gehman said the board also will express a "sense of urgency" about NASA developing a new spacefaring system to replace the aging space shuttle fleet.

The board plans to complete its report in late July, before Congress takes its summer break.

Space shuttle Columbia broke into pieces over Texas while returning to Earth on Feb. 1. All seven astronauts on board were killed.



AP File Photo

Debris was scattered across hundreds of miles of East Texas and Louisiana, and some 30,000 workers recovered around 84,000 pounds of Columbia, about 38 percent of the spacecraft. The shuttle fleet was grounded while the board investigated to find the cause of the accident.

NASA on Tuesday released video and photo images taken on board Columbia during its 16-day mission. The images, preserved on videotape, were found in the Columbia debris. The photos show a happy crew of astronauts doing experiments, showing off their living quarters and clowning in the weightlessness of orbit. Among the images is a group portrait with crew members grinning broadly and clutching each other to avoid drifting out of the camera's view.

Members of the investigation board said several weeks ago they were convinced that Columbia went down because of a breach in the heat shield on the left wing. This allowed metal-melting hot gas to penetrate the hollow wing during the spacecraft's re-entry into Earth's atmosphere.

On Tuesday, some members of

the board said they were convinced the heat shield was broken 81 seconds after launch when a 1.5-pound, suitcase-sized piece of insulation foam peeled off the external fuel tank and smashed into the left wing at a speed of more than 500 miles an hour.

"We believe the foam is the most probable cause of this accident," said Roger Tetrault, a member of the board. He said the evidence is "compelling" that the dislodged foam smashed into the wing, ripping a hole in the heat shield area called panel No. 8 on the leading edge of the left wing. The panel is made of reinforced carbon to protect the wing from the 3,000-degree heat of re-entry.

With a hole in the heat shield, superhot gas could invade the hollow wing and melt it from within, it's believed.

Tetrault said Columbia wing parts recovered after the accident are smeared with the slag of melted metal that an analysis shows is iron and nickel of the type used in the steel and nickel wing parts.

The distribution of debris left by the disintegrating craft as it streaked west-to-east across East

Texas is also telling, he said. All the recovered parts of the left wing are farther west than are the parts of the right wing. This suggests, he said, that the left wing — the one hit by the foam — came apart first.

An on-board recorder, recovered in Texas, also registered the time that sensor wiring within the wing was cut by the scorching heat. The timing is consistent with a heat shield hole in the area of panel No. 8, said Tetrault.

Also, Tetrault said that recovered pieces of panel Nos. 8 and 9 were scorched and eroded so that they had sharpened edges, suggesting a direct exposure to very high heat. Other recovered tiles from the wing did not have this mark.

Members of the board in earlier weeks had suggested the foam impact as a candidate cause of the accident, but the remarks Tuesday by Tetrault were the strongest yet about the root cause of the accident.

Gehman said NASA never will be able to eliminate shedding of foam insulation from the external tank. It has happened on many of the space shuttle flights. But the retired admiral said the space agency needs to find a way to eliminate peeling of large, dangerous foam chunks such as the one that hit Columbia.

He also said the board will call on NASA to strengthen the space shuttle wings so they could endure heavier strikes without fatal damage. The space agency also needs to find methods that would enable astronauts in orbit to repair damaged heat shield tiles, work that almost certainly would require special spacewalking tools and equipment. NASA officials earlier said that those issues are already being studied.

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Mrs. Addie Lou Sayle

The funeral for Mrs. Addie Lou Sayle will be Saturday at 2 p.m. at Tiny Town Baptist Church, Guthrie. The Rev. Glynn Orr, pastor of Westside Baptist Church, Murray, will officiate.

Pallbearers will be Wendall Bratton, Tom Vertrees, Mike Ellis, Steve Bailey, Kenneth Sayle, Terry Sayle, Kevin Thomasson and Keith Thomasson. Burial will follow in the Edgewood Cemetery, Trenton.

Visitation will be at Blalock-Coleman & York Funeral Home, Murray, from 5 to 8 p.m. today (Friday) and at the church at Guthrie after 11 a.m. Saturday. Expressions of sympathy may be made to The Gideons of Murray, P.O. Box 931, Murray, KY 42071.

Mrs. Sayle, 78, Murray, died Tuesday, June 24, 2003, at 7:10 p.m. at Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

Formerly employed as an operator for BellSouth, she was also a manager of the 5 & Dime Store in Guthrie. Now a member of Westside Baptist Church, Murray, she was a charter member of Tiny Town Baptist Church, Guthrie.

She was married Sept. 11, 1944, to Walton B. (Smiley) Sayle who died Sept. 24, 2002. One sister, Letley Mae Thomasson, and four brothers, James, Charles, Bobby and Richard Thomasson, also preceded her in death. Born May 24, 1925, in Allensville, she was the daughter of the late Richard Thomasson and Hattie Miller Thomasson.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Lisa Heathcott and husband, David, and two grandchildren, Holly and Hunter Heathcott, all of Murray; one sister, Mrs. Martha Ledbetter and husband, Robert, Clarksville, Tenn.

Mrs. Sue Harrell

The funeral for Mrs. Sue Harrell will be Saturday at 1 p.m. in the chapel of J.H. Churchill Funeral Home. John Dale will officiate.

Pallbearers will be Roger Hendon, Freddie Hendon, Danny Pittman, Larry Weatherford, Gary Farris and Junior Pittman, active, and Ray Coursey Jr., honorary. Burial will follow in the Murray Memorial Gardens.

Visitation will be at the funeral home after 11 a.m. Saturday.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to the Angel Fund, 1169 Pottertown Rd., Murray, KY 42071.

Mrs. Harrell, 74, Murray, died Wednesday, June 25, 2003, at 7:50 p.m. at West View Nursing Home, Murray.

A retired hairdresser, she was a member of Glendale Road Church of Christ.

Her husband, Jamie G. Harrell, died in 1995, and one son, Lamar Harrell, died in 1994. Also preceding her in death were one sister, Faye Farris, and two brothers, Dorsey Hendon and Gene Hendon. Born June 17, 1929, in Calloway County, she was the daughter of the late Irvan Lamar Hendon and Elsie Fedelia Edmonds Hendon.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Beverly Wright and husband, Scott, and Mrs. Debbie Shapla and husband, Rocky, all of Murray; two sisters, Mrs. Lefenia Farris and husband, Keys, Murray, and Mrs. Blanche Pittman, New Concord; two brothers, Hardaman Hendon and wife, Avis, Nashville, Tenn., and Edward Hendon and wife, Audrey Mae, New Concord; seven grandchildren, Tommy Vance, Jamie Vance, Bethany Wright, Adam Wright, Hanna Shapla, Anne-Marie Shapla and Roman Shapla; three great-grandchildren, Bryn Vance, Reza Shapla and Yuli Shapla.

Mrs. Azlean Gentry

Mrs. Azlean Gentry, 96, Grand Rivers, died Thursday, June 26, 2003, at 6:14 a.m. at Oakview Nursing & Rehabilitation Center, Calvert City.

Her husband, Dillard Gentry, and three sons, William Gentry, Glen Gentry and Edward Gentry, all preceded her in death. She was the daughter of the late William Terry Pinnegar and Eliza Allen Pinnegar.

Mrs. Gentry was a member of Lake City Pentecostal Church.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Mary Fuls, Grand Rivers; two sons, Haze Gentry and Garland Gentry, both of Lake City; 22 grandchildren; 34 great-grandchildren; seven great-great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Saturday at 1 p.m. in the chapel of Filbeck-Cann & King Funeral Home, Benton. The Rev. David Gentry and the Rev. Mark Gill will officiate. Burial will follow in the Paradise Cemetery in the Land Between the Lakes.

Visitation will be at the funeral home after 5 p.m. today (Friday).

Thomas Walden Haddix

Thomas Walden Haddix, 68, Shoemaker Road, Benton, died Tuesday, June 24, 2003, at 2:26 p.m. at Marion Veterans Administration Hospital, Marion, Ill.

A self-employed sign painter, he was a veteran of the United States Marine Corps and a member of New Testament Baptist Church.

Preceding him in death were his father, Thomas William Haddix, one sister, Betty Haddix, and three brothers, Eugene Haddix, Ernest Haddix and Columbus Haddix.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Winnie Haddix, and two brothers, Roosevelt Haddix and Curt Haddix, all of Benton; one sister, Mrs. Anna Patrick, Winchester; several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Friday at 1 p.m. in the chapel of Collier Funeral Home, Benton. The Rev. Larry Logsdon will officiate. Burial will follow in the Union Ridge Cemetery, Aurora.

Visitation was at the funeral home from 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday.

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Medicare bills clear House, Senate

Legislation won large Senate support

WASHINGTON (AP) — Medicare prescription drug legislation eased through the Senate and squeaked through the House early Friday, setting up challenging negotiations on a final compromise that President Bush hopes to sign later this summer.

The legislation, which creates both a drug benefit and a large new role for private health plans in Medicare, won an overwhelming endorsement in the Senate, where Republicans and Democrats worked together from the start and the vote was a mostly bipartisan 76-21.

In the House, the debate was largely partisan, reflected by the razor-thin 216-215 vote.

"Seniors have waited too long for more choices and better benefits," said a statement from Bush, who stands to chalk up a political victory on a traditionally Democratic issue.

There was drama in each chamber as lawmakers finished their work.

It took House leaders nearly an hour of up-close cajoling after the vote began to get over the top. The full House looked on as GOP leaders hovered over Reps. C.L. Otter of Idaho and Jo Ann Emerson of Missouri until they switched their votes. House Speaker Dennis

Hastert said he won them over with a promise for a future vote on a bill allowing the importation of cheaper drugs from Canada, but he wouldn't provide details.

Across the Capitol, the Senate bill stumbled over a proposal to charge wealthy seniors higher premiums for doctor visits and other health services. It had the votes to pass, but Sen. Edward Kennedy threatened to hold up action on the bill if it was not dropped from the bill.

The decision to leave this provision out came after an intense meeting in the Senate well where nearly two dozen senators gathered in a scrum. Meantime, Kennedy's staff was bringing oversized charts to the Senate floor to aid him should a filibuster be needed.

Moments later, the Senate bill won votes from 40 Republicans, 35 Democrats and one independent.

The upcoming conference committee will be charged with marrying the House and Senate bills, and negotiations are sure to be difficult.

Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., who supported the bill reluctantly, warned that the bipartisan Senate coalition could fall apart if it is dramatically changed in conference.

"This is a fragile agreement," agreed Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., who helped craft the deal. "If the balance tips one way or another, we could lose it."

Throughout the day's debate, House Republicans said their bill modernizes and prepares Medicare for the looming retirement of baby boomers. Democrats decried it as a sham and donned black armbands as if mourning the program's demise.

"It destroys Medicare as we know it," said Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich.

Just as well, responded Rep. Bill Thomas, R-Calif. "Old-fashioned Medicare is not very good," he said.

Prescription drugs were a minor part of medicine when Medicare was created in 1965, so drugs given outside the hospital weren't covered in the health program for the elderly. Both bills passed early Friday would provide the first government subsidies for these drugs, although the coverage would have significant holes not found in most employee health plans.

"This is the greatest action in a generation to mend the broken promise of Medicare," said Kennedy, D-Mass., whose early support for the Senate package marked a turning point in this year's Medicare debate.

In the Senate, a bipartisan coalition came together early and together rejected a series of Democratic amendments aimed at sweetening the drug benefit.

The path to passage was different in the House, where Bush and Vice President Cheney personally lobbied wavering conservatives needed

to pull the bill across the finish line.

GOP leaders also had to attach a bill expanding medical savings accounts, a favorite of conservatives, which would give tax breaks to encourage savings for health costs. That measure, if enacted, would cost \$174 billion over 10 years, nearly half as much as the entire Medicare bill.

Republicans won other members over with a large infusion of Medicare dollars into rural areas and a boost in payments for suburban health maintenance organizations.

Each bill would require participants to pay a monthly premium and then an annual deductible before the government would begin sharing the cost of medicines. The House and Senate differ as to what portion of the drug tab they would have to pick up and how the benefit would be structured. Both bills include a gap in coverage and then resume help again for those with particularly high costs.

Both also provide extra help for low-income seniors, and both require more from the wealthiest. In the House, the bill requires wealthy seniors to spend more of their own money before they get government help for very high costs. In the Senate, lawmakers agreed late Thursday to charge the wealthy more for premiums in Part B, which covers doctor visits.

State no-call names to join federal list

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky telephone customers who want to be included on the new federal no-call list for telemarketers don't have to sign up again if they are already on the Kentucky list, Attorney General Ben Chandler said.



Chandler

To be excluded from the federal list, Kentuckians must notify the state attorney general's office, he said.

"Kentucky has one of the strongest telemarketing no-call laws in the country. The new federal law is primarily designed to protect citizens in states which don't have a telemarketing no-call list," Chandler said in a statement.

Since the Kentucky law went into effect last year, Chandler's office has signed up more than 780,000 Kentucky residential telephone numbers, representing more than half of Kentucky. In addition, his office has filed 93 enforcement actions and obtained more than \$500,000 in penalties from telemarketers violating the law.

Kentuckians can sign up on the state no-call list by calling toll free 1-866-592-2550 or by visiting the attorney general's Web site, <http://www.kycall0.com>.

Any Kentuckian who receives unwanted telemarketing calls can file a complaint with the state attorney general's office by calling toll free 1-866-877-7867, or by visiting the Web site.

Kentucky businesses conducting telemarketing only to Kentucky residents will not be affected by the new federal law.

The Kentucky no-call list is free and can be obtained by calling toll free 1-866-877-7867 or by visiting the Web site. Kentucky businesses conducting telemarketing to other states will be required to pay a fee for the federal list.

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Birth



Lexan Kate Roberts

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Roberts of Murray are the parents of a daughter, Lexan Kate Roberts, born Tuesday, May 27, 2003, at 2:09 p.m. at Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

The baby weighed six pounds 11 ounces and measured 19 3/4 inches. The mother is the former Cheryl Herndon. A sister is Sydney Roberts, 4.

Grandparents are Jimmy and Marilyn Herndon and Fred and Phyllis Roberts, all of Murray.

Great-grandparents are Mrs. Mary Roberts and the late Wade Roberts, Mrs. Elaine Jones and the late Paul D. Jones, the late James and Reba Fain and the late Barney and Gracie Herndon.

HonorRoll

Murray High School has released the honor roll for the fourth nine weeks of the 2002-03 school year as follows:

NINTH GRADE

All As

Callie E. Dowdy, Leanne C. Hewlett, Caleb P. Roberts and Brent M. White.

All As and Bs

Todd S. Buck, Austin Emerson Carter, Angela Teresa DeBella, Amy Denham, Kelly L. Dick, Alex J. Gustafson, Lindsey Brooke Hays, Michael Miao, Erin C. Richerson, Zakari M. Taylor and Seon-Yeong yang.

10TH GRADE

All As

Elizabeth A. Bogal-Allbritten, Seth B. Darnell, Isabel A. Duarte-Gray, Amanda C. Haugen, Rachel S. Klapper, Alison F. Rashid and Breanna D. Volp.

All As and Bs

Taft M. Adams, Carl A. Benson, Cynthia A. Bialock, Kaci L. Carpenter, Heather J. Ferguson, Mackenzie Z. Hoffman, Sara J. Mateja, Jocelyn S. McCurdy, Jennifer N. McKnight, Laura Kathryn Mitchell, Gerry B. Muuka, Derek N. Nance, Stephen E. Parker, Jonathan J. Raj, Chelsea L. Riggins, Katerina Rosa Velez and Rachael M. Williams.

11TH GRADE

All As

Megan L. Black, Christopher N.

Bradley, Bretton H. Brown, Ryan S. Cobb, Julie Diane Denham, Shanna D. Gibson, Haley E. Hart, Allison J. Kippshut, John W. Hall, Emily R. Seay, Katie L. Wagoner and Charles R. Young.

All As and Bs

Ashley Nicole Benningfield, Lauren E. Clemson, Stephanie E. Finch, Jordan E. Kelleher, Melissa June Loveridge, Meagan Jo Parrish, Lauren F. Peal, Zachary L. Reeder, Cory R. Trenholm and Heather L. Waters.

12TH GRADE

All As

Edward S. Baust, Todd Ryan Broker, Brandon Edmiston, William M. Garvin, Holly J. Gibbs, Lauren E. Hines, Elizabeth Jahe Johnson, Meghan R. King, Lacey A. Latimer, Elizabeth R. Leggett, William Caleb Mathis,

David Philip Montgomery, Angela K. Oliver, Nathan M. Penniston, James L. Quettermous, Chelsea Jo Riley, Sarah C. Simmons, Kathryn E. Smith, Brittany Leigh Weatherford, Patrick Thomas Young and Allyson M. Zimmerman.

All As and Bs

Lacy Jane Alderice, Trevor J. Anderson, Christine M. Bailey, Michael S. Belcher, Aaron P. Bergquist, Jennifer Christine Bothwell, Rhett D. Clark, Heather N. Coombs, Shannon E. Coursey, Allison R. Cross, Chad M. Culp, Sara J. Cunningham, Kyle L. Dean, Jessica N. Duffy, Brenna Kate Farrell, Carley E. Faughn, Audrey J. Ferguson, Gaston K. France, Micah Sahap Greene, Tyler N. Harper, Leslie B. Hatfield, Anna K. Hill, William Michael Ray Holt, Mary E. Karns, Abigail Elizabeth Kimmel, Thomas Chase Lambert, Jennifer Alisha Mathis, Brandon D. Passmore, Ashley Brianne Patterson, Jay F. Perry, Gina Nicole Pfannerstill,

Kenny Paul Quiram, Brittney L. Ray, John Blake Rayburn, Leslie B. Schwettman, Sherrie M. Sexton, Latisha C. Speakes, Courtney T. Starks, Amornyt "Toong" Suesajakul, Austin D. Swain, Brandon L. Thurmond, John H. Trevathan, Michelle S. Underwood, Dylan R. Volp, Amber Marie Voorhies, John Mark Wells, Jessica B. Wilburn, Summer P. Williams, Stephanie A. Woods and Erin Lindsey Yates.

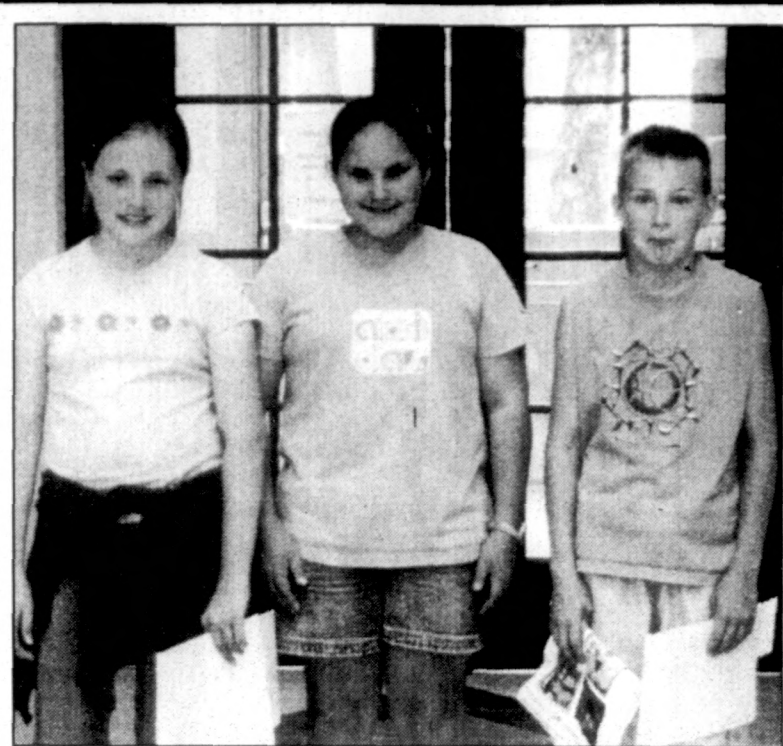


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DISTRICT WINNER...Emily Folkman, center, of Murray Middle School won first place in the school and district in the Calloway County Conservation District art contests. She received a savings bond and other gifts. Also winners were Emily Denham, left, and Gary Rowland, also of MMS.



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WRITING WINNERS...Lishi Li, Matthew Parker and Kristen Mikulcik, students at Murray Middle School, were winners in the writing contest of Calloway County Conservation District.



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DELTA EVENT...A fund-raising luncheon was held by the Delta Department of the Murray Woman's Club with funds going to support the department's nursing scholarship. Providing the meal were hostesses, from left, Kay Ray, Karen Olsen, Martha Broach, Rosa Crass and Alice Koenecke. The department recently celebrated its 75th anniversary with a reception with families of founding members as special guests.

Amateur Radio Club plans field day Saturday



Jo's Datebook
By Jo Burkeen
Community Editor

The Murray State University Amateur Radio Club will host a 24-hour emergency preparedness field day on Saturday, June 28, on the north side of Murray State University Roy Stewart Stadium.

Operators will begin setting up at 9 a.m., but will not start contacts until 1 p.m. The event will continue until noon on Sunday.

The purpose of the field day is to attempt to make high frequency contacts all over the country to replicate an emergency.

The club invites the public to come out and watch.

Kirksey Park event on Saturday

Kirksey Park, located at the site of the former Kirksey School, will have a 40th anniversary celebration on Saturday, June 28, at 3 p.m. The ceremony will honor James Harrison, Ray Broach and the late James Calvin Paschall, Jim Washer, Paul D. Jones and Buster McCallon who were the men signing the first charter for the ball park in 1963. Also honored will be the 301 players and coaches of this year's 25 teams in a variety of age divisions based at Kirksey. The public is invited.

Heroes program planned Sunday

The University Church of Christ will have a special program, as part of Freedom Fest, on Sunday, June 29, at 6 p.m. The program will honor all local police, fire and rescue, and disaster and emergency personnel. A cook-out will follow the service. For more information call 753-1881.

Poker Run for CASA on Sunday

The first ever Freedom Fest Poker Run for CASA will be Sunday, June 29, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The run will start at the National Guard Armory and will lead to four other stops around the county. For more information call 753-9725.

Parents Support Group will meet

Parents' Support Group, formerly called Parents Anonymous, will meet Monday, June 30, from 6 to 8 p.m. For more information call 1-800-children.

Theatre Youth Camp planned

Registration for the Theatre Youth Camp for July 7 to 18 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. each day at Playhouse in the Park is still open for young actors between the ages of 7 to 16. For more information call the Playhouse at 759-1752.

Veterans need drivers for van

The Disabled American Veterans Association needs both men and women to drive veterans to the Vanderbilt Hospital at Nashville, Tenn. The van leaves Murray six days a week. At present, there are only four or five people available to drive. A person does not have to be a veteran to drive. All that is required is a valid driver's license and the desire to help the disabled servicemen. Any one interested in volunteering is asked to call Jim Clemmons at 436-6343.

Two Kirksey classes plan reunion

Kirksey High School Classes of 1949 and 1950 will have a reunion on Saturday, June 28, at 4 p.m. in the activities building of Brewers United Methodist Church. For more information call Polly Lamb at 489-6243.

Mason's Chapel Youth plan events

The Youth Group of Mason's Chapel United Methodist Church will have a car wash on Saturday, June 28, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Captain D's. Also on Saturday will be rebate day for the youth who will receive a percentage of the day's sales for those placing their sales receipts in the bowl on the counter.

Soccer foundation plans fundraiser

Calloway County Soccer Foundation will have a fund-raising car wash on Saturday, June 28, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Hardee's. Funds will benefit the 2003 girls and boys soccer programs at Calloway County High School. For information call Harry Patterson at 762-0336 or 753-5553.

Blood drive scheduled today

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Kroger on North 12th Street, Murray, today, June 27, from noon to 6 p.m. Free baseball type caps will be given to all blood donors. All blood types are needed. Refreshments will be served.

Fiddler will give concert tonight

Jana Jae, known as the First Lady of Country Fiddle, will present a concert tonight, June 27, at 7 p.m. at Murray Wal-Mart. Jae, Hee Haw fiddle player, has toured in Japan, Australia and the Philippines. She is a two-time Ladies National Champion Fiddler and has appeared with many symphony orchestras, as well as conventions, fairs and other public arenas.

Downtown market each Saturday

Another special activity for each Saturday on Murray's Downtown Court Square will be the Saturday Farmer's Market from 7:30 a.m. to noon which started Saturday, June 21, and will continue every Saturday through Oct. 18. Persons will be able to buy local farm fresh produce, baked and canned goods, plants, flowers and crafts. Murray Main Street volunteers help to organize this weekly event for the community.

MHS reunion reservations due Monday

The third annual Murray High School reunion will be Saturday, July 5, at 10:30 a.m. at the MHS building, 501 Doran Rd., Murray. A catered lunch will be served at \$9 per person. Reservations for the lunch must be made by Monday, June 30, with checks sent to MHS Alumni Association, 203 South 13th St., Murray, KY 42071, attention Roy Weatherly, alumni director.

Donations needed for cemetery

All persons with family members buried at the Lassiter Cemetery, located six miles west of Hazel on Stateline Road, are asked to mail their contributions for maintenance of the cemetery to Ollie Hall, 708 Goodman St., Murray, KY 42071.

Women Aware groups to meet

Support groups of victims of domestic violence of Women Aware are scheduled at various times throughout the week. They are at 10 a.m. Tuesday, 2 p.m. Wednesday, 10 a.m. and 5:15 p.m. on Thursday, and 10 a.m. on Friday. For information call Carolyn Stubblefield, counselor court advocate of Women Aware at 759-2373.

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Anniversary



Rev. and Mrs. Terry Sills

Rev. Terry and Dene Sills will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday, July 5, 2003.

The couple will celebrate with a family dinner at the Brass Lantern, Aurora, and a trip to Branson, Mo., with their children and families.

Rev. and Mrs. Sills were married July 5, 1953, at East Baptist Church, Paducah. The Rev. Bill Wade officiated. Their witnesses were Gela Brown Orr and Joe D. Sills.

Mrs. Sills is the daughter of the late Douglas and Myrtle VanDyke.

Rev. Sills is the son of the late Terry L. and Trentie N. Sills.

Both Rev. and Mrs. Sills retired from the Blood River Baptist Association. After retirement, Rev. Sills served nine churches as interim pastor including West End Baptist Church, Paducah, where he is now the full-time pastor.

They are the parents of two daughters, Mrs. Laura Paschall and husband, Mark, Murray, and Mrs. Terri Fortune and husband, Bennett, of Paducah, and one son, Steve Sills of Jefferson City, Mo.

Their four grandchildren are Mark Austin Paschall, Amanda Paschall, Jill Fortune and Tara Sills.

EventReminders

The following are reminders of events planned for this weekend that have recently been published in the *Murray Ledger & Times*:

Tori Jade O'Bryan, daughter of Ms. Jill Lowery of Dexter and Mr. and Mrs. Freddie O'Bryan of Almo, and **Joshua Clint Stone**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kerry Stone of Murray, will be married tonight, June 27, 2003, at 6:30 p.m. at Kirksey Baptist Church, Kirksey. A reception will follow in the fellowship hall of the church. All relatives and friends are invited.

Jennifer Lynn Rhoades, daughter of Carol Dunnagan of Union City, Tenn., and **Matthew Roger Garrett**, son of Roger and Bonnie Garrett of Harrisville, W.Va., will be married Saturday, June 28, 2003, at 1:30 p.m. at Murray State University Roy Stewart Stadium. All relatives and friends are invited.

Angela Carol Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Myers of Mayfield, and **Craig Allen Fuqua**, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Fuqua of Mayfield, will be married Saturday, June 28, 2003, at 2 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, Mayfield. All relatives and friends are invited.

Johnny and Nancy Ingram of Murray will observe their 40th wedding anniversary on Monday, June 30, 2003.



Brooklyn Nichole Feagin

Feagin receives pageant honors

Brooklyn Nichole Feagin was crowned queen of the Freedom Fest Pageant for 2003.

In addition she was honored with the titles of "Overall Most Beautiful," "Best Personality" and "Prettiest Eyes."

Feagin, 12 months, is the daughter of Chad and Janeen Feagin of Almo.

She is the granddaughter of Kenneth Outland of Murray and

Rodger and Suzanne Gibson of Dexter.



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NORTH ART WINNERS...Jade Primicias and Erica Berhow, students at North Elementary School, were winners in the art contest of Calloway County Conservation District.



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SOUTHWEST ART WINNERS...Whitney Gardner, Janie Stenberg and Erin Jones, students at Southwest Elementary School, were winners in the art contest of Calloway County Conservation District.

Local students win scholarships

PADUCAH, Ky. — Four Calloway County residents were among the more than 240 students receiving 2003-04 scholarships funded through endowment and annual scholarship programs of Paducah Junior College, Inc., the foundation of WKCTC and the Kentucky Community and Technical College System.

The Edwin Michael scholarship was presented to Laken Ray of

Kirksey.

Murray residents receiving scholarships were Janice Claud and Shawn Love for the George Beiderwell - Technical, and David Jones for the Hites Family Foundation.

The PJC Foundation's support constitutes the lion share of the college's scholarship program, providing \$186,450.

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UNIVERSITY HONOR...Dr. Don Chamberlain, chair of the department of accounting at Murray State University, presents Kayla White of Puryear, Tenn., the Outstanding Sophomore in Accounting Award at the university's annual Honors Day program. An accounting major at MSU, White will graduate in December 2005. She is the daughter of Kenneth and Nita White.

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Worship

Friday, June 27, 2003

Services Speakers & Specials

Various churches have released information concerning their worship services for the coming weekend as follows:

First Presbyterian: Barry Shelton will speak about "Giving" with scripture from *II Corinthians 8:7-15* at the 10 a.m. worship service. Margaret Boone is choir director with Abby Kimmel as pianist. Melanie Rodgers will sing "Shout to The Lord." Assisting will be Lori Kipphut as liturgist. Sunday School will be at 9 a.m.

Coldwater Church of Christ: Richard Guill, minister, will speak about "Judgment and Eternal Rewards" with scripture from *Revelation 20:11-15* at the 10:15 a.m. worship service. Worship in Song will be at the 6 p.m. worship service. Song leaders will be men of the congregation. A fellowship with finger food will follow.

Sinking Spring Baptist: The Rev. Eugene McWherter, pastor, will speak about "The King of Salvation I Want You To Have" with scripture from *Jeremiah 3:23* at the 11 a.m. worship service, and about "Gideon's Faith" with scripture from *Judges 10* at the 6 p.m. worship service. Music will be directed by John Ray with Diane Cooper as accompanist. Tommy and Angie Atkins are directors of youth services on Sunday and Wednesday evenings.

Goshen United Methodist: The Rev. Mark Earheart, new pastor, will speak about "Mandatory Parties" with scripture *Luke 15:25-31* at the 11 a.m. worship service. Tom Villafior will be the pastor's assistant and Kathy West will direct children's church. Tina Sexton will direct the choir with Renee Doyle and Carla Halkias as accompanists. Sunday School will begin at 10 a.m.

Immanuel Lutheran: The Rev. Dr. Chad Foster, pastor, will speak about "You Are God's Temple" with scripture from *I Corinthians 3:16-23* at the 10:30 a.m. Third Sunday after Pentecost worship service. Holy Communion will be celebrated with Charles Benzing as elder. Sunday School and Adult Bible Class will be at 9 a.m. and a social hour at 9:45 a.m.

Oak Grove Baptist: Martin Severns will speak at the 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. worship services. Jimmy Key is song leader with Cindy Jackson as accompanist. Sunday School will be at 10 a.m.

Glendale Road Church of Christ: John Dale, pulpit minister, will speak about "Approve the Things That Are Excellent" with scripture from *Philippians 1:3-11* at the 9 a.m. worship service. Justin Gibbs will speak about "Waves" with scripture from *Matthew 6:25-34* at the 6 p.m. worship service. Jerald Sykes and Michael D'Elia will direct the song services. Assisting will be

Logan Dodd, Tommy Carraway, Charlie Hargrove, Rudy Tripp, Jacob Falwell, Michael Pritchard, Jeremy Lewis and Josh Smith. A short worship service will be at 5 a.m. and Bible classes are at 10 a.m. Other ministers are Garry Evans, Involvement, Alan Martin, outreach, and Nick Hutchens, youth.

Elm Grove Baptist: Dr. Todd Buck, pastor, will speak at the 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. worship services. Ray Hays, choir director, will lead the music with Emma Dean Clayton and Glenda Rowlett as accompanists. Special music at the morning hour will be by Glenn Clayton and at the evening hour by Kay Hays. Sunday School will be at 9 a.m. and Discipleship Training at 5 p.m.

Grace Baptist: The Rev. Sammy Cunningham, pastor, will speak at the 10:45 a.m. worship service. Leland Peeler, interim music director, will direct the music with Oneida White and Dean Stephenson as accompanists. Jason Carroll, minister of youth, will give the children's sermon. The choir will sing "I Will Serve Thee" and "I Believe in a Hill Called Mount Calvary" at the morning hour. Assisting will be Dwain McClard, deacon of the week, Brice Ratterree, Lincoln Rowe, Charles Craig and Roger Hendon. Vacation Bible School Commencement will be at 6 p.m. worship hour with a finger food fellowship to follow. Sunday School will be at 9:30 a.m.

North Pleasant Grove Cumberland Presbyterian: The Rev. Terry Vasseur, pastor, will speak about "Which Way America?" with scripture from *II Chronicles 7:14* and *Psalms 80:3* at the 11 a.m. worship service. The pastor will be in charge of children's church. The choir will sing a patriotic medley. Margaret Nell Boyd and Dean Cochran are music directors. Sunday School will be at 10 a.m. and Bible Study at 6:30 p.m.

Memorial Baptist: The Rev. Jim Simmons, pastor, will speak at the 10:50 a.m. and 6 p.m. worship services. His morning topic will be "The Eighth Wonder of the World" with scripture from *Matthew 16:13-18*. Paul Adams is minister of music with Kathy Thweatt and Misty Williams as accompanists. Special music will be by Robin Thweatt, Emily Simmons and Sarah Simmons and the sanctuary choir will sing "I Sing Praises with O For A Thousand Tongues to Sing." Assisting will be Wayne Cathey. Sunday School will be at 9:40 a.m.

University Church of Christ: Richard Youngblood, minister, will speak about "The Church and the Community" at the 10 a.m. worship service. The 6 p.m. service will be "Honoring Our Local Heroes" and all local emergency personnel are invited to this spe-

cial service. A cookout will follow. Assisting at the morning service will be Lloyd Hasty, Rick Murdock and Don Overbey. Danny Claiborne is worship leader.

First Christian: A special music service will be at the 10:15 a.m. worship service. Readings will be by selected readers. The Rev. Bill Horner is pastor. Mark Dycus is choir director with Angie Thome, Donnie Hendrix and Judith Hill as accompanists. Joan Whidden will sing "Ave Maria." Special hymns will be "Come, Christians, Join To Sing," "This Is My Country," "America the Beautiful" and "Battle Hymn of the Republic." Assisting will be Mark Arnett, worship leader. Elders are Dave Reeves and Tony Boone. Acolytes will be Dylan Boone and Haley Warner. Sunday School will be at 9 a.m.

First Baptist: Dr. Wendell Ray, pastor, will speak about "Christian to the Core: Intimacy with God — Worship" at the 9:30 and 10:50 a.m. worship services. Mike Crook is minister of music with Margaret Wilkins and Lisa Ray as accompanists. The sanctuary choir will sing "United Through It All" with Amy Brown and Brian Rannels as soloists at the morning services. Joetta Kelly, minister of preschool and children, will give the children's sermon. Assisting will be Gary Garth and Paul Lyons. Sunday School will be at both morning hours. The special musical, "America My Home Sweet Home" will be presented by the music ministry at 5 and 7:15 p.m. Sunday.

Poplar Spring Baptist: Dennis Norvell, pastor, will speak about "What A Name" with scripture from *Acts 4:1-22* at the 8:45 and 11 a.m. worship services. Song and Praise service will be at 6 p.m. Marty Futrell and Justin Phillips will lead the morning worship services with Ryker Wilson, minister of music, leading the 6 p.m. service. Hazel Brandon, Susan Reynolds, Anita Bradley and Carol Kelly are accompanists.

Westside Baptist: The Rev. Glynn M. Orr, pastor, will speak about "Moses: Leadership Lessons Learned in Crisis" with scripture from *Exodus and Numbers* at the 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. worship services. John Scott and Sherida Gentry will lead the music in the absence of Tommy and Susie Scott. The choir will sing "Breathe" and Lucretia Thompson will sing a solo at the morning hour. Aaren Cadd will sing at the evening hour. Assisting will be Jeff Gentry and Randall Winchester. Eric Miracle is minister of students and Lisa Whitt is minister of children.

First United Methodist: The Rev. Larry J. Daniel, pastor, will speak about "Philippians- Part IV" with scripture from

Philippians 1:27-3:4 at the 8:45 and 11 a.m. worship services. Dr. Pamela Wurgler is minister of music with Joan Bowker as organist. Alaina Evans will sing "In His Presence" at the early service and the choir will sing "Spirit of God" at the later service. Jennifer Riley will give the children's moments. Acolytes will be Alicia Naulty and Emily Benson.

Scotts Grove Baptist: The Rev. John Denham, pastor, will speak about "Look What Happened to God's Creation" with scripture from *Romans 8:18-25* at the 10:45 a.m. worship service and about "A Politically Correct View of Self" with scripture from *I Kings 21:1-16* at the 6 p.m. worship service. Tommy Hoke is music director with Mary Davis and Pat Keeling as accompanists.

Martin's Chapel United Methodist: The Rev. Michael Blake, pastor, will speak about "The Stewardship of Our Time" with scripture from *Psalms 90:12-17* at the 9 a.m. worship service. Children's church will start at 9:15 a.m. Ralph Robertson is choir director with Ricky Cunningham as pianist. The choir will sing "The Star Spangled Banner." Sunday School will be at 10 a.m.

Good Shepherd United Methodist: The Rev. Michael Blake, pastor, will speak about "The Stewardship of Our Time" with scripture from *Psalms 90:12-17* at the 11 a.m. worship service. Diana Tatlock is choir director with Judy Lamb and Ginny Shropshire as accompanists. The choir will sing "The Star Spangled Banner" and the new hymn of the month is "Bless Thou the Gifts." Sunday School will be at 10 a.m.

South Pleasant Grove United Methodist: The Rev. Joe Moseley, new pastor, will speak about "Responsible Freedom" with scripture from *Galatians 5:1, 13-25* at 10:45 a.m. worship service. Assisting will be Valerie Clark, Linda Hutson, Darrell Clark, Jackie Butterworth, Ronnie Jackson, Butch Elliott and members of the United Methodist Fellowship. Sunday School will be 9:45 a.m.

Emmanuel Baptist: Dr. Paul McWherter, pastor, will speak about "Preaching The Cross" [a simple and a separating message] with scripture from *I Corinthians 1:18-23* at the 11 a.m. worship service and about "How to Have Trouble-Free Heart" with scripture from *John 14:1-16* at the 6 p.m. worship service.

Victory Baptist: The Rev. John Arnold, pastor, will speak at 10 and 11 a.m. and 5:30 and 6 p.m. worship services at the church, located on Bazzell Cemetery Road near Coldwater.

InOurChurches

Healing Crusade will be at Chestnut Park

The second annual Healing Crusade in Murray will be Saturday and Sunday, June 28 and 29, at the Chestnut Street Park, Murray. Dr. William Ouma, founder and pastor of Harvest Land Ministries from Bungoma, Kenya, East Africa, will be present at both services starting at 7:30 p.m.

"Healing for the Spirit, Soul and Body" will be the theme of the crusade. The crusade is being sponsored by Impact Praise and Worship Center. The public is invited.

Graves County Cluster to be at Mayfield church

MAYFIELD, Ky. — "Glad River," a music ministry of justice and peace, will be in concert Sunday, June 29, at p.m. at First United Methodist Church for the Graves County Cluster of Churches Gathering.

Glad River is composed of clergy families from The Memphis Annual Conference, and has played concerts in numerous churches all over the conference since 1996. The band has written music for and performed various pieces for the Annual Conference on several occasions, most recently at the 2002 Annual Conference held in Paducah last year.

Members of the band are Johnny Jeffords, senior pastor of Saint John's United Methodist Church, Memphis; Rob Martin, pastor of Faith UMC, Oakland, Tenn.; his wife, Amy, who works to coordinate conference worship; Brad Thomas, associate director of the School of Servant Leadership, Memphis; his wife, Rebecca; and Joy Weathersbee, director of Hannah's Hope.

Glad River recorded "Unity" in 1996 and has just released "Peace." One hundred percent of the proceeds of the sale of these recordings on the night of the concert will go to support ministries of justice and peace in Graves County. A love offering will be received to support Glad River in their continued work.

St. Mark's Episcopal Church at Draffenville

DRAFFENVILLE, Ky. — St. Mark's Episcopal Missionary Church has opened for worship services each Sunday. The service is at 9 a.m. at the church, located just off the Purchase Parkway at Draffenville, north of Benton.

Christopher and Kiz Seddon, church leaders, said "You will find Biblical preaching and teaching; classical Anglican worship; warm fellowship; and opportunities for service. We insist upon the authority of Holy Scripture as the rule and guide of our faith and believe that ty of Holy Scripture as the rule and guide of our faith and believe that the Holy Scriptures contain all the doctrine necessary for salvation."

The public is invited to attend the services. For more information call 270-205-0062 or 270-354-8677 or e-mail at ckseddon@yahoo.com.

Mt. Horeb Church to hear Gospel Lights

Mt. Horeb Freewill Baptist Church will have a gospel singing on Sunday, June 29, at 3 p.m. Featured will be the group, Gospel Lights, from McLemoresville, Tenn.

Regular worship services will be 11 a.m. on Sunday with the new pastor, the Rev. Joe Coleman, as speaker. Sunday School will be at 9:45 a.m. and worship service will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

The church is located at the corner of Walnut and North Third Streets, Murray.



Check Out The Freedom Fest Activities This Weekend!!!

Muslim prayer leaders' roles transforming to meet community needs

By RACHEL ZOLL
AP Religion Writer

A Lebanese man living in Syria, Muhammad Musri chafed under that nation's restrictive laws. Then he heard a Voice of America broadcast about the shortage of imams, or Muslim prayer leaders, in the United States.

"I was listening to it thinking, 'What am I doing here?'" he said, and soon afterward he left the country, hoping to lead a mosque in America.

Years later, Musri is an imam in Orlando, Fla., but the job is not exactly the one he anticipated when he emigrated from the Mideast. In the religious melting pot of the United States, the role of Muslim prayer leader has transformed into something that would seem unfamiliar to people in predominantly Muslim countries.

Imams in those nations generally have few other responsibilities than leading prayers on Friday, the

Muslim Sabbath.

But in America, they do much more. Like ministers and rabbis, imams manage their houses of worship, teach, provide counseling and perform marriages and other rituals.

Muslim leaders say the position of imams here has evolved to the point that they are becoming an institutionalized clergy — a remarkable shift since Islam has no ordained clergy and is led instead by religious scholars, traditionally a group that is distinct from imams.

"You are at a crossroads," Muslim political scientist Muqtadar Khan told U.S. imams, meeting this month in Alexandria, Va. Imams need to decide "whether you're going to end up becoming office managers at the masjid (mosque) or becoming leaders of your community."

U.S. imams started gaining importance in the 1960s, when the federal government relaxed immigration laws, drawing Muslims to

the United States in large numbers for the first time. Few scholars were among the newcomers, creating a leadership vacuum that imams often filled.

Imad Benjelloun, an imam for mosques in the Quad Cities area of Illinois and Iowa, said Muslims often ask him for guidance on issues that counselors, scholars and others would provide in his native Morocco.

His advice has been sought on everything from reconciling with an estranged spouse to whether Muslims can work in stores that sell alcohol, which they are forbidden to drink under Islamic dietary laws.

Along with imams' new duties have come new freedoms that have boosted their position in local Islamic communities. In many Muslim nations, a government ministry tells imams what they must say in their speeches at Friday prayers. In the United States, the imams decide the topics themselves, setting

priorities for their congregation.

"In predominantly non-Muslim countries, you have to have special skills," Benjelloun said.

Imams also have been shaped by contact with other religions.

Muslims, who have no ultimate religious authority like a pope, have had to find leaders to work with national organizations that represent U.S. Catholics and Protestants, said Souheil Ghannouchi, a former imam and president of the Muslim American Society, in Alexandria, Va.

Local imams have often played that role. Musri and Ghannouchi are among those trying to create a national organization of Muslim prayer leaders to handle those high-level interfaith talks, while also setting national certification standards for imams and creating a job placement network for them across the country.

"The National Council of Churches, the National Council of Bishops — these people are looking for counterparts in the Muslim community to deal with," Ghannouchi said. You can't bring an imam from

a small mosque to deal with the head of all the bishops of the United States, he said.

But their education hasn't always kept up with imams' growing responsibilities, raising concerns about how they will influence the American Muslim community.

While there are some training programs for Muslim chaplains in the United States, and even Internet courses, no internationally respected U.S. school has been established to educate them about Islam.

Some have studied at top universities overseas, like Cairo's prestigious Al-Azhar University, while others have received little formal training.

Often, the less educated provide poor guidance on religious matters, based on their own cultural traditions instead of a true understanding of their faith, said Sheik Muhammad Al-Hanooti of the Fiqh Council of North America, a supreme court that interprets Muslim religious law.

As a nation, "our knowledge of Islam is around zero-plus," Al-Hanooti said. "Our imams are in need of a lot of learning."

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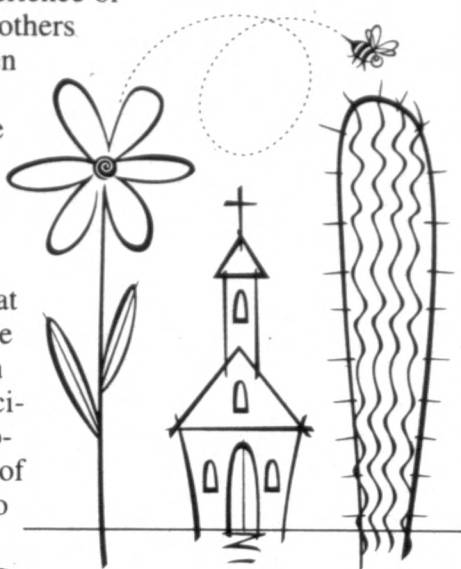
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Trust Yourself

We have all had the experience of listening to the advice of others and then following it even though it just didn't feel right to us. Sometimes we know in our heart of hearts what we really should do, but the pressure of others so forcefully exerts itself that we ignore that little voice within us. And although most of us have the capacity to solve our own problems with a combination of reasoning and listening to what our own feelings and conscience are telling us; perhaps the reason we so often listen to others and ignore our own best judgment is that it is easier to hear the clamor of other voices than it is to hear our own. It takes patience and solitude to hear the voice within us, but with patience, and the courage to go against the crowd, we can learn to trust ourselves and make our own decisions about the things that really matter to us. And even if we make a few mistakes, it is far better to make our own mistakes and have them truly be ours than to listen to what others tell us to do, and in effect, live someone else's life. Remember that conscience is the voice of God within us, but we often can't hear this voice because we aren't listening.

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2003 NBA Draft

With no suspense, Cavs take LeBron at No. 1

NEW YORK (AP) — LeBron James went No. 1, Andres Glini-adakis went No. 58.

In between there were trades, one big slippage and a few pronunciation problems.

An NBA draft that began with James, the high school phenom from Akron going to the Cleveland Cavaliers, ended with a record 21 international players being chosen in the two rounds.

"I think some of these teams made a mistake," said Polish center Maciej Lampe, who was projected as a lottery pick but fell all the way to No. 30 — the first pick of the second round — where he was selected by the New York Knicks.

Nobody was accusing the Cavs of making a mistake with their selection of James, who strode onstage wearing an all-white suit — appropriate garb for a player expected to be the team's savior.

The most heralded high school player of a generation, James is considered a can't-miss prospect with the skills of a guard, the body of a forward and the potential of a superstar.

"I'm one of the highest publicized players in the country right now, and I haven't even played one game of basketball in the NBA. I know I'm a marked man," James said.

Serbian 7-footer Darko Milicic was chosen second by the Detroit Pistons, and Carmelo Anthony, who led Syracuse to the national championship, was chosen third by the Denver Nuggets — capping the drama-less first 15 minutes.

"Darko Milicic is not going to have to come here and be the savior," said Joe Dumars, Detroit's president of basketball operations. "LeBron is going to have to be the savior in Cleveland, there's



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TOP PICK ... NBA Commissioner David Stern congratulates LeBron James after James was chosen by the Cleveland Cavaliers as the first overall pick of the 2003 NBA Draft Thursday night in New York.

no getting around that. Carmelo is going to be expected to carry a huge load.

"We're going to push (Milicic) to be the best he can be. But, he's not going to be judged on whether he carried us this year. We think that's an excellent situation for him and for us."

The Toronto Raptors, after listening to trade offers throughout the day, used the No. 4 pick on 6-foot-11 freshman forward Chris Bosh of Georgia Tech.

Miami then went for Marquette junior guard Dwyane Wade.

The night's first of seven trades came about 90 minutes after James

was chosen, with Memphis sending the rights to the 13th pick, Marcus Banks of UNLV, and the 27th pick (Kendrick Perkins of Beaumont, Texas) to the Boston Celtics for the rights to picks 16 (Troy Bell of Boston College) and 20 (Dahntay Jones of Duke).

"His strength is speed. That's why we got him," Ainge said. "It would be silly not to have Marcus Banks running with the basketball in his hands. It allows Antoine Walker and Paul Pierce to play more of their natural positions."

San Antonio later traded the 28th pick, Brazilian point guard Leandro Barbosa, to Phoenix for a future first-round pick. There were five deals involving second-round picks.

Central Michigan center Chris Kaman, a 7-footer who averaged 22.4 points last season as a junior, went sixth to the Los Angeles Clippers.

Kirk Hinrich of Kansas was the first college senior to be selected, going seventh to Chicago. The Bulls will likely be without Jay Williams, the second overall pick of last year's draft, for at least a year after he broke his leg in a motorcycle accident last weekend.

T.J. Ford of Texas, winner of the Naismith and Wooden awards, went at No. 8 to the Milwaukee Bucks — a possible sign that the franchise expects point guard Gary Payton to leave as a free agent over the summer.

The Knicks selected Georgetown power forward Michael Sweetney — a choice that brought a mixed reaction from a partisan crowd that was on its feet as Stern announced the selection. The crowd later went nuts when the Knicks landed Lampe, who responded by holding a raised fist to the crowd.

NBA Draft Selections

First Round

1. Cleveland, LeBron James, g, St. Vincent-St. Mary HS, Akron, Ohio.
2. Detroit (from Memphis), Darko Milicic, f, Hemofarm Vrsac (Serbia-Montenegro).
3. Denver, Carmelo Anthony, f, Syracuse.
4. Toronto, Chris Bosh, f, Georgia Tech.
5. Miami, Dwyane Wade, g, Marquette.
6. L.A. Clippers, Chris Kaman, c, Central Michigan.
7. Chicago, Kirk Hinrich, g, Kansas.
8. Milwaukee (from Atlanta), T.J. Ford, g, Texas.
9. New York, Mike Sweetney, f, Georgetown.
10. Washington, Jarvis Hayes, g, Georgia.
11. Golden State, Michael Pietrus, g, Pau Orthez (France).
12. Seattle, Nick Collison, f, Kansas.
13. a-Memphis (from Houston), Marcus Banks, g, UNLV.
14. Seattle (from Milwaukee), Luke Ridnour, g, Oregon.
15. Orlando, Reece Gaines, g, Louisville.
16. a-Boston, Troy Bell, g, Boston College.
17. Phoenix, Zarko Cabarkaba, f, Buducnost (Serbia-Montenegro).
18. New Orleans, David West, f, Xavier.
19. Utah, Aleksandar Pavlovic, g, Buducnost (Serbia-Montenegro).
20. a-Boston (from Philadelphia), Dahntay Jones, g, Duke.
21. Atlanta (from Indiana), Boris Diaw, g, Pau Orthez (France).
22. New Jersey, Zoran Planinic, g, Cibona Zagreb (Croatia).
23. Portland, Travis Outlaw, f, Starkville (Miss.) HS.
24. L.A. Lakers, Brian Cook, f, Illinois.
25. Detroit (from Detroit through Sacramento), Carlos Delfino, g, Skipper Bologna (Italy).
26. Minnesota, Ndudi Ebi, f, Westbury Christian HS, Houston.
27. a-Memphis (from Sacramento through Orlando), Kendrick Perkins, c, Clifton J. Ozen HS, Beaumont, Texas.
28. b-San Antonio, Leandro Barbosa, g, Bauru Tilibra (Brazil).
29. Dallas, Josh Howard, f, Wake Forest.



Bogans

30. Milwaukee, Keith Bogans, g.

Russian teenager wins at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — It has taken Maria Sharapova only 16 years to make the journey from Siberia to the third round at Wimbledon.

The 6-foot Sharapova, playing in the tournament for the first time, advanced Thursday with a 6-3, 6-1 victory over fellow Russian Elena Bovina, who was seeded 21st.

Born in Siberia, not exactly a tennis hotbed, Sharapova moved to the Black Sea resort of Sochi at age 2, then to Florida at 6. The photogenic youngster now lives and trains in Bradenton and has been touted as the next Anna Kournikova, only better.

"She's a good player," said Ashley Harkleroad, another promising teenager who lost to Sharapova in the first round. "She's going to go a long way."

Sharapova has already drawn the attention of the notorious London paparazzi, even away from the court.

"My agent told me, 'It's better if you wear a hat and sunglasses,'" she said. "On the streets of Wimbledon village, I come out of a cafe and there are like three tabloid photographers right in front of my face. They just jump out. 'I just started laughing so hard. I didn't really care.'"

Sharapova's next opponent will be 11th-seeded Jelena Dokic, who beat Emmanuelle Gagliardi 6-1, 6-3.

Joining them on Saturday's schedule will be Serena Williams, the top-seeded defending women's champion, who will play Laura Granville. They're two of eight American women in the final 32.

Also advancing were Jennifer Capriati, 1994 champion Conchita Martinez, French Open champ Justine Henin-Hardenne and two-time Grand Slam champ Mary Pierce.

On the men's side, second-seeded Andre Agassi advanced by beating Lars Burgsmuller 6-3, 7-6 (4), 6-3. Agassi will next play No. 27 Younes El Aynaoui, who beat Nicolas Pietrangeli.

Also winning were French Open champion Juan Carlos Ferrero, three-time quarterfinalist Mark Philippoussis, 2002 runner-up David Nalbandian and 10th-seeded Tim Henman, the lone British player left in the tournament.

The producers of "Notting Hill" and "Bridget Jones' Diary" are making a movie titled "Wimbledon" about the first English male finalist since the 1930s. The shooting of two scenes Thursday delayed the start of Henman's match.

Pujols nudges toward .400 in 11-7 win

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Albert Pujols is six percentage points away from .400, and his teammates can barely believe it.

None of the St. Louis Cardinals are betting against him after Pujols' third four-hit game of the season, which included three infield hits for a guy who's not a threat to steal, in an 11-7 victory over the Cincinnati Reds on Thursday night.

Woody Williams, who won his 10th game despite a shaky outing, was with the Blue Jays in 1993 when John Olerud made a run at .400 before finishing at .363. He believes that if Pujols can be a little more selective at the plate, and draw a few more walks, he has a "very good shot."

"It sounds funny for me to even say that," Williams said. "It's ridiculous. You can't even say it with a straight face."

Pujols has five straight multihit games and is 15-for-26 during that stretch. He has 35 multihit games, the most in the majors.

"That's a lot of average for a lot of at-bats," Cardinals manager Tony La Russa said. "He's got the high average mentality and all the talent to go with it."

Bo Hart had three more hits, raising his average to .514, as St. Louis took two of three from Cincinnati after entering the series 1-6 against the Reds this season. Tino Martinez was 3-for-4 with a three-run home run and Jim Edmonds hit his 10th homer in June and had four RBIs.

Hart was 3-for-5 with an RBI single and

a run scored, and is 18-for-35 since being called up seven games ago. Martinez homered, doubled and singled in his first three at-bats and was 5-for-14 in the series with three homers and six RBIs.

Martinez hit his ninth homer and Edmonds also had a three-run shot in a seven-run second inning off Jimmy Anderson (1-5) that put the Cardinals ahead 7-2. Anderson stayed in for five innings to save a depleted bullpen, giving up 11 runs on 15 hits.

Anderson has lost all three starts since being called up on June 16, giving up 19 earned runs in 18 innings. He's the first Cincinnati pitcher to allow 11 runs since May 30, 1931, when Ray Kolp gave up 11 in the first game of a doubleheader against the Cardinals at Sportsman's Park.

"He didn't have much of anything," manager Bob Boone said.

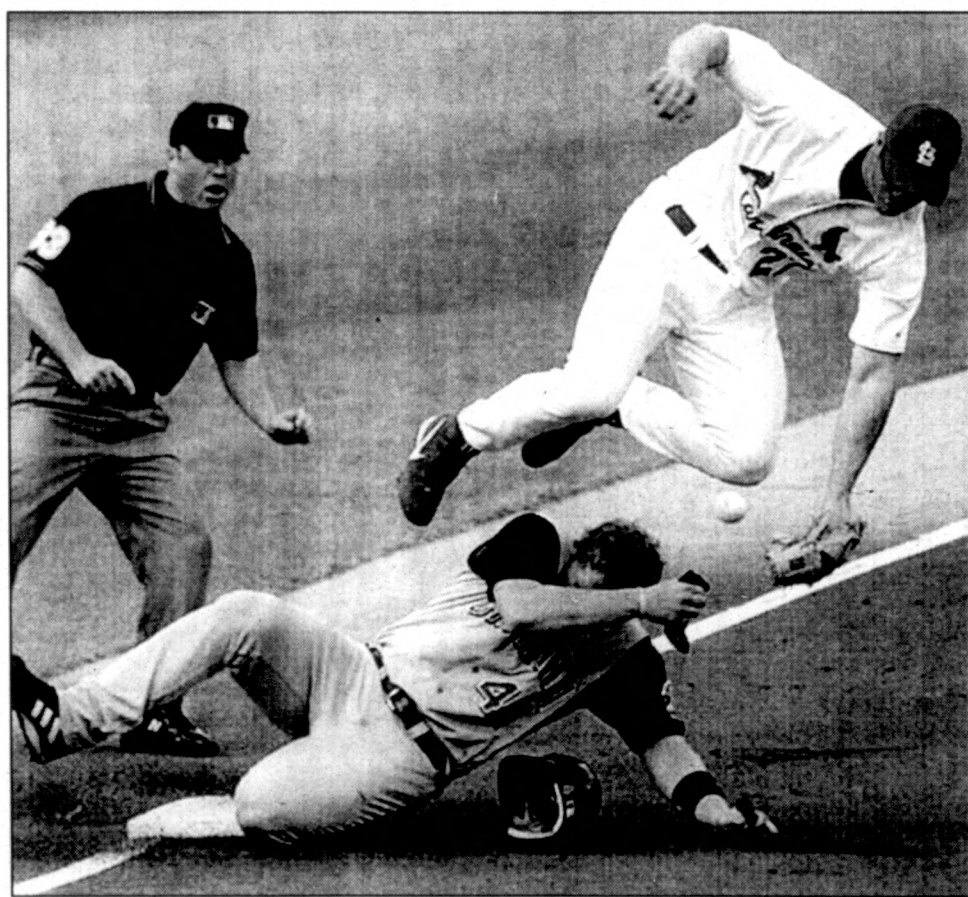
Anderson said he may have been tipping his pitches. He was told that the Cardinals also had him figured out last year.

"It just seemed like they were waiting on everything I threw up there," Anderson said.

Williams (10-2) won despite his shakiest outing of the season, giving up seven runs on 10 hits in six-plus innings. He's 16-3 for his career at Busch Stadium, but his ERA rose from 2.55 to 2.97.

Williams entered the game with a 1.53 ERA at home, best in the NL. He wasn't using the big early cushion as an excuse.

"I'm professional to know enough to buckle down," Williams said. "But they're a good-hitting team and they're not going to let up on me."



JAMES A. FINLEY/AP

WATCH THAT BALL ... St. Louis third baseman Scott Rolen jumps over the Reds' Adam Dunn (44) as the ball bounces free during the second inning of Thursday's game. Dunn was attempting to steal third when the throw from Cardinals' catcher Mike Matheny hit him in the helmet. Dunn was safe at third and remained in the game.

Miami considering counterproposals from Big East

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) — Boston College and Syracuse were ready to bolt the Big East before they were spurned by the Atlantic Coast Conference. Now, the two schools are leading the effort to keep Miami from going to the ACC.

"I hope they will feel that remaining in the Big East Conference is in their best interest," Boston College athletic director Gene DeFilippo said Thursday after Miami put off a decision on whether

to switch conferences until next week.

The Big East has made Miami a counteroffer to try to keep the school from leaving the league. Miami president Donna Shalala wouldn't discuss the specifics, but she acknowledged they were part of the reason why the university's trustees didn't vote Thursday on an invitation to join the ACC.

"The Big East has informally sent a proposal, or at least a list of proposals, to us and we feel a

responsibility to review them," said Shalala, adding she was not ruling out any possibility.

She said a final decision will be announced Monday — the day Miami must inform Big East officials if they decide to join the ACC or risk doubling a penalty fee for leaving to \$2 million.

"These are significant decisions that have long-term implications and we fully appreciate and respect Miami's need to thoroughly evaluate their decision," ACC com-

missioner John Swofford said in a statement.

"We have had conversations with Miami today and will continue to be available to have any further discussions that may be necessary before making their final decision."

The 19-member executive committee of Miami's board of trustees met for more than an hour on Thursday to consider the ACC's invitation before putting off a decision.

"That's exciting that they have not decided anything yet," DeFilippo said.

The Rev. William Leahy, Boston College's president, spoke with Shalala on Wednesday night. "I think she is genuinely torn about what to do," he said.

Syracuse spokesman Kevin Morrow said his school and Boston College spearheaded the Big East's counterproposals.

"We very much want Miami to stay," Morrow said.

SEMO inks former MSU recruit

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. (AP) — Former Murray State recruit Terrick Willoughby, considered to be among Mississippi's best high school players, has signed to play at Southeast Missouri State, coach Gary Garner said Thursday.

Willoughby, of Biloxi High School, was ranked among the top 10 high school players in Mississippi according to several scouting services. Southeast officials said. He originally signed with the Racers during the early-signing period last fall but received a release after a coach Tevester Anderson retired in March.

Willoughby, who is 6-4, averaged 18 points, seven rebounds and three assists in leading Biloxi High to a 26-7 record last season. He averaged 19.3 points as a junior and was a starter as a sophomore on a team that won the state championship.

"Terrick is a great athlete who can play the three or two position," Garner said. "He is a strong kid who can really jump. He has good ball-handling skills and can shoot the ball."

Phenom Willis wins again, 6-1

NEW YORK (AP) — Don-trelle Willis didn't need to be at his best to shut down the New York Mets for the second time in 10 days.

Facing the team he one-hit June 16, the Florida rookie scattered nine hits over seven innings to win his seventh straight start as the Marlins beat the Mets 6-1 on Thursday night.

"I didn't think he had his best stuff and he didn't, either," Marlins manager Jack McKeon said.

But Willis (8-1) stranded eight runners, and was never in danger of losing despite allowing the most hits of his short major league career.

"They made some good adjustments at the plate and they got some hits, but in key situations, I was able to get the outs," Willis said.

Willis, who struck out seven and walked two, is only the fourth pitcher since 1920 to win

eight of his first 10 major league starts before his 22nd birthday. He'll be 22 in January.

Highly regarded Aaron Heilman (0-1) lost in his big league debut.

Called up from Triple-A Norfolk before the game, he allowed five runs — just one earned — and six hits in six innings. He struck out two and walked two.

"It was just great," Heilman said. "I was just pleased to be here."

He got little help from his teammates, who made four errors. The Mets also threw three wild pitches, two by Heilman.

In other NL games, it was: Milwaukee 5, Chicago 3; Philadelphia 8, Atlanta 1; and St. Louis 11, Cincinnati 7.

Jose Reyes, the Mets' rookie shortstop, made a fielding error on Juan Encarnacion's sharp grounder to prolong the fourth inning of a scoreless game.



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BMX AIRLINES...READY FOR TAKEOFF: Murray's Jack Dressler (foreground) and fellow Murray Will Pitman both gain altitude off a steep incline with their BMX bicycles at the BMX facility inside Murray-Calloway County Park Thursday afternoon.

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Arizona (Patterson 1-3) at Detroit (Bernero 1-10), 6:05 p.m.									
Cincinnati (Graves 3-6) at Cleveland (Traber 2-4), 6:05 p.m.									
Philadelphia (Duckworth 3-2) at Baltimore (Johnson 6-3), 6:05 p.m.									

Top Linksters



NO. 1 TEAM ... (From left) Wanda Brown, Greg Gilbert, Tim Robinson and Jeff Holland were the first-place team at the Seventh Annual Shannon Hill Charity Golf Tournament, held recently at Futures Golf Club in Puryear. The charity benefited cystic fibrosis.



I'M NO. 1 ... Chasten Howard, son of Darren and Jenise Howard of Murray, won first place in the 10-year-old division of the Mid-American Junior Golf Tournament, recently held at Silos Golf Club in Paducah. Howard's total was 112 for 27 holes.

Cancer survivor shares lead at St. Jude Classic

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Dar-ron Stiles has a yearly reminder of just how lucky he is to be playing golf for a living.

He visits with his doctor in Tampa, Fla., for X-rays to guard against the return of cancer that forced surgeons to use a bone graft from his right hip to repair his jaw. He has been healthy at each checkup, but Stiles said he probably still doesn't know just how serious the tumor found in 1989 really was.

That leaves Stiles busy enjoying his first full season on the PGA Tour, and he responded Thursday with a career-low 7-under-par 64 that gave him a share of a one-stroke lead with 49-year-old Jay Haas in the suspended first round of the St. Jude Classic.

The tournament, sponsored by FedEx, raises about \$1 million a year for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, and Stiles said that tie-in made his round more special

Orazine ousted in semis

Staff Report
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PRESTONSBURG, Ky. — Murray State golfer Nikki Orazine knocked off Marsha Bordas 1 up Thursday morning to advance to the semifinals of the 77th Women's Kentucky State Amateur Championship, where she was eliminated by former MSU standout Jessica (Widman) Grace 5 and 4 this afternoon.

The 29th-seeded Orazine, a Paducah native, earned a top-four finish in the state by winning three head-to-head matches over three days before falling in the semi-

final round to the tournament's No. 1-seeded Grace.

Orazine completed her second season of competition at MSU in May with a second-place finish at the Ohio Valley Conference Championships in Paducah, as the Lady Racers rolled to a 39-stroke win and their second-straight conference title.

Grace, a three-time OVC selection from 1998-2000 and a member of two conference championship teams at Murray State, was scheduled to play Katie Fraley in the championship match today at 9 a.m.

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 Books, furniture, bedding, clothes, pictures, Home Interior, toys. Something for everyone.

YARD SALE
 June 27 & 28
 1002 Southwood
 Twin baby & toddler clothes, toddler beds, double stroller, knick knacks, bar stools. Have to see all the stuff.

YARD SALE
 1556 Canterbury
 June 28th 8 a.m. - 1 p.m.
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YARD SALE
 Sat., June 28th 6 a.m. till ?
 704 Poplar St.
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 Cancel If Rain

3 PARTY YARD SALE
 1510 Johnson Blvd.
 Friday 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday 8 a.m.-Noon
 Furniture, housewares, books, ping pong table, treadmill, exercise bike, linens, movies, toys, pictures, lamps, etc.

TWO-PARTY YARD SALE
 508 Vine St.
 Saturday 7 a.m. - ?
 Large old butchers block, end tables, brass lamps, stove, children's clothes, many more items.

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 Fri. & Sat. 8 a.m.-2 p.m.
 Full mattress, asst. bedding, speakers, TV, household and misc. items.

MOVING SALE
 Multi-Party
 94W to 783 S., 2nd house on right
 Saturday 7 a.m. - 1 p.m.
 Furniture, household items, baby items, Power Wheels, FP picnic table, clothing - men's, women's & children.

560 Free Column

GARAGE SALE GOODIES

YARD SALE

1415 N. 4th St.
Sat., June 28
8 a.m.-1 p.m.
Cancelled if rain.
Young girl & teenage clothing, odds & ends.

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE

175 West Dr.
Behind East Y
Grocery Off Of 94E
Fri. & Sat.
6 a.m. - ?
Lots of children's toys, clothing, knick knacks, collectibles. Something for everyone.

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9 miles from Murray on Hwy. 94 E
Saturday Only
8 a.m. - ?
Gas cook stove, knick knacks, lots of nice clothes in various sizes.

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972 Chestnut Street
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Phone: 762-0505
Shop Open for Sales & Donations
Tuesday-Saturday
12 noon - 5 p.m.
Proceeds benefit the Angels Community Clinic

MOVING/GARAGE SALE

Saturday, June 28 Only
1707 College Farm Road
Please park on 18th Street
Two standard beds, TVs, end tables, chairs, dinette set, desk, linens, dishes, bedding, some women's clothing, shredder, lamps, some collectibles, artificial flowers, baskets, walker/canes, and more.

CARPORT SALE

302 North 17th
Saturday, June 28
6:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
All size name brand clothing (Hilfiger, Polo, Abercrombie), movies, pet carrier, Beanie Babies, books, antiques, old bottles, Aunt Jemima, old wooden ironing board, dishes.

YARD SALE

94W to Lynn Grove
166 Rayburn Rd.
at yellow flashing light turn left.
June 28th
7 a.m. - Noon
Wood stove, some furniture, lots more.
Cancel if rains.

YARD SALE

1604 Wiswell Rd.
Fri. & Sat.
8 a.m. - ?
Baby items & more!

YARD SALE

728 Nash Drive
(Off S. 9th St.)
Saturday
8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
More name brand clothes - women's, boy's, men's, jewelry and cosmetics, household items.

GARAGE SALE

94W, turn left at S. 783, first house on right.
Saturday
8 a.m.-11 a.m.
Children's clothes and shoes (all sizes), toys, bikes, high chairs, baby swings, household items.

GARAGE SALE

Saturday
7 a.m. - ?
503 South 16th
Bass guitar, furniture, housewares, tea pots, old toys, collectibles, lots of misc.

YARD SALE

1415 Dudley Drive
Saturday 7 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Magic cards, Pokemon cards, baseball/basketball cards, Nintendo 64 and Gameboy games, toys, 1X women's clothes, XL young men's clothes, lots of large men's shirts, ladies size 10-12, books, entertainment center and odds & ends.

TENT SALE

823 South 4th
Saturday
7 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Household, toys, jewelry, music, DVD's, books, tools, something for everyone.
Come see!

YARD SALE

918 N. 18th St.
Sat., June 28
7 a.m. - ?
Adult clothes, toys, crafts, books & magazines, household & misc. items.

GARAGE SALE

2305 Brookhaven Drive
Sat., June 28th
7 a.m. - Noon
Infant car seat, swing, pack-n-play, misc. toys, girl's clothing birth-10/12, Power Wheels, lawn mower, Nascar items, ladies clothing, home decor, and much more.

MOVING SALE

1513 Kirkwood Drive
Sat., June 28th
6:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
(Half price after 11:00)
Single bed, single futon, lamps, household, Christmas, Legos, keyboard, yard items, books, baskets, bedding, full-size bed frame, misc. furniture.

HUGE CARPORT SALE

Fri., June 27 • 7 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Sat., June 28 • 7 a.m. - Noon
94E to Van Cleve, then take Bethel Rd.
1-1/2 mi. on left - Eldridge Auto Salvage.
Antiques, collectables, glassware, wicker sm. tables & shelves, clothes, Doc Martins shoes, purses and lots of misc. Some furniture.

Fishing day offers fun, family time



Park Happenings
By Kennette Cleaver
Program & Public Relations Coordinator

Smiles on the faces of the young fisherman proved that the second annual "Hooked on Fishing, Not on Drugs" was a success.

Over 200 children registered to participate in the catch and release fishing event held last Saturday at Ponderosa Farms, owned by Rick Murdock. The rain held off as families sat around the pond waiting for a catch.

"It was a wonderful day," park director Brad Steele said, "The event was definitely a success and all of the families enjoyed the time together."

Many of the children caught their first fish during the event. The aim was to provide families a hobby to enjoy together, and to give children something to do as an alternative to drug use. All of the children received a fishing pole to take home.

"I heard nothing but compliments," Paul Rister said, "All of the kids caught fish, and plans are already in the works for next year's event."

Murray-Calloway County Parks and Recreation, Murray Family Resource Center, Calloway County Resource Center, Calloway County Middle Youth Services Center, Wal-Mart, Calloway County 4-H, and Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife were the collaborative partners for this event.

WHAT A CATCH ... Kenny Stubblefield, left, enjoyed "Hooked on Fishing, Not on Drugs" with his nephew Lucas Stubblefield, foreground, who just caught his first fish, and his son, Adam Stubblefield, center. The family event took place at Ponderosa Farms in Calloway County.

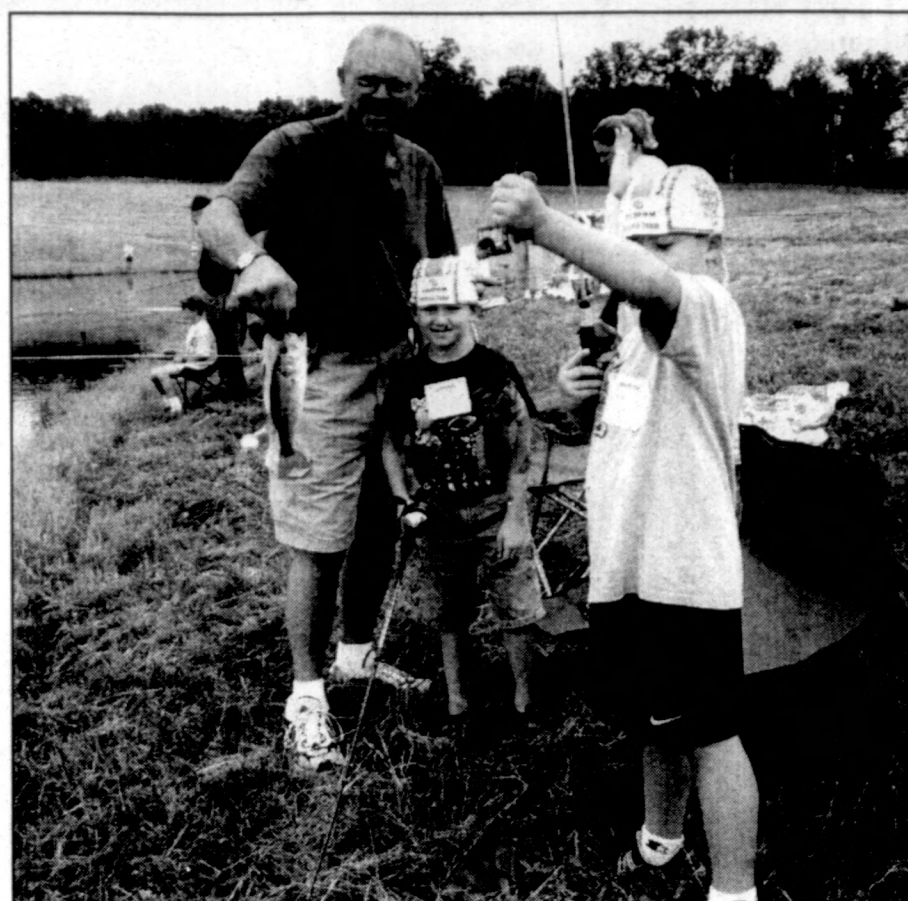


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Horoscopes

BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Saturday, June 28, 2003:

Your work could transform before your very eyes. Don't resist the inevitable; just go with it. Otherwise, you could put your job in jeopardy when you least expect it. Learn to absorb the new and different, if possible. Much is going on behind the scenes, and you understand a lot more than the majority. You have much to offer, but pick and choose whom you allow in your immediate circle. Associates could be difficult early this summer. You start a new life cycle this year, which will last 28 years. You might be greeting more responsibility. Make choices carefully, with an eye to the long term. Fall provides greater happiness and openness. You also might make a major purchase. If single, you could meet someone very special this year. This bond might be a major relationship in your life. If attached, your relationship will flourish, especially if you make plenty of downtime together. **CANCER** understands you.

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)

★★★★ You innately put your best foot forward and feel good about yourself. How you phrase a comment could make all the difference in the manner that it is received. Others express interest in your opinions on all subjects. You're in your glory. Tonight: Where your friends are. **TAURUS** (April 20-May 20)

★★★★ Expressing your feelings is natural for you when it comes to your well-being. This quality remains one of your best traits. Others need to know where they stand. By expressing your boundaries, you help others do the same. Tonight: Where your friends are.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★★ You're personality plus. What you say falls on welcoming ears. Others absolutely enjoy hearing your opinions and ideas. Your charm draws many. You have a very positive interaction with others. Tonight: Let it all hang out.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★ Continue to play it cool. Make the day about one special friend who means a lot to you. Lie back. Someone does not always have the free time to share feelings and news. Use this moment to relax together. Take a walk at a favorite spot. Tonight: Nap and then decide.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★★ Friends head in many different directions. The gregarious Lion does his or her best in social situations. Dance away and enjoy your friends and loved ones. You could be delighted by what comes up for you. Express how much you value a special person. Tonight: You are the party.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★ Respond to a boss or parent who means a lot to you. Think through a change that might involve an older relative or someone you really care about. Handle responsibilities, which might even include heading in to work. Tonight: Enough seriousness. Time to play.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★★ Visualize. Let your creativity come out when planning your day. A lot goes on. Stay tuned in to your higher self by not reacting but also by expressing the depth of your feelings. Recognize how someone close might feel. Tonight: Try a new type of cuisine. Do something exotic.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★★ Build on an existing relationship or friendship. Focus on the pluses versus the negatives, and you will draw the two of you closer. Investigate what might be going on with a key financial or emotional investment. Tonight: Togetherness counts.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★★ Others seek you out. Your popularity soars to a new dimension. You suddenly realize just how many people are fond of you. Others present you with

a multitude of options. Have fun picking. Others really enjoy you. Tonight: Follow the gang out the door.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★★ Pace yourself during the day, especially if you want to get together with others later. Enjoy yourself in the company of others. You find that fun surrounds whatever you do. The plans aren't important. Tonight: Take a nap, then decide.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★★ Pressure occurs no matter which direction you go, but you can turn a situation around. Your playfulness and spirit make a big difference in what goes down. You have the ability to make light of what others deem as serious. Tonight: Play until you're too tired to continue.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★★ Handle family first, worrying less about what might be going down elsewhere. Deal with domestic and personal issues right now. You might not find time in the near future to clear out as much. Schedule special time with a child or loved one. Tonight: Go for the Saturday night spirit.

BORN TODAY

Actor Mel Brooks (1926), actor John Cusack (1966), actress Gilda Radner (1946)

School districts to sue Ky. General Assembly

By CHARLES WOLFE
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — A group of Kentucky school districts decided Thursday to sue the General Assembly on a claim that they are so underfunded that they cannot guarantee an adequate education for all students.

A lawsuit is likely to be filed in Franklin County Circuit Court before Labor Day, the group's president, Covington Superintendent Jack Moreland, said after a meeting.

The coalition, organized as the Council for Better Education, has armed itself for court with consultant studies that claim that an "adequate" school system — a system capable of meeting the state's education goals — would require the state to spend at least \$5 billion a year on elementary and secondary education. It currently spends \$4.1 billion.

The council successfully sued the legislature over equity of funding in 1985. That led to the 1990 Kentucky Education Reform Act, under which school funding was markedly increased.

Since then, school costs have soared and Kentucky's tax base has been eroded with tax cuts, many educators say.

"I've seen the dismantlement of a lot of our education goals and objectives," said David Baird, superintendent of Eminence Independent schools. "Quite frankly, I'm not willing to just sit back and watch."

Owen to contribute funds to gubernatorial campaign

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Democratic gubernatorial nominee Ben Chandler on Thursday said running mate Charlie Owen might contribute a part of his personal fortune to their campaign.

"That may just happen," Chandler said during a roundtable interview at the Democratic Governors Association offices in Washington, D.C. "It's possible. That's something we're keeping close to our vest."

Chandler declined to suggest an amount. The possibility of Owen putting money into the campaign has been widely speculated since Owen decided against running for governor himself and joined in a slate with Chandler for the Democratic nomination.

Owen, an attorney and businessman, made a fortune in the cable television business in Louisville. He ran for a U.S. House seat in 1994 and a U.S. Senate seat in 1998 but lost in Democratic primaries both years.



Ben Chandler
Gubernatorial candidate

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DR. GOTT

DEAR DR. GOTT: My doctor is retiring and has recommended an associate to take over the practice. How can I check out this new doctor?

DEAR READER: By reputation, training, orientation, appearance and personality.

To a degree, your level of investigation depends on whether you live in a (soon-to-be) one-doctor town — where your choices are limited — or if you are in proximity to a group practice or a major medical center — which will allow you to be much more picky and discriminating. Let's go through this point-by-point. I will use the pronoun "he" (with the understanding that your new doctor may be a she) because of convenience.

If your potential physician is new to your community, he will not have had time to build a reputation. On the other hand, if he has been in practice longer, he may have made his mark, which you can learn about by "asking around." (This is not a formal investigation.)

The new doctor has a record of schooling and training that is enormously important, and you are entitled to see it. Ask the office about this or request the data from your local hospital or County Medical Society.



PETER
GOTT, M.D.

While you're questioning the hospital, make sure you learn what privileges he has in the institution. Has he had any trouble there? Can he admit patients? Is he severely limited in any way?

By orientation, I mean what is his medical philosophy? Is he concerned about medical ethics? Willing to make terminally ill patients comfortable? More interested in patient welfare than in the big bucks?

All this brings us full circle to The Interview. This event is crucial, because (during this get-acquainted visit) you can ask him questions, see how he looks and assess whether the "chemistry" is right. Does he suit your needs? Do you feel comfortable with him? Does he make eye contact, smile, make you feel at ease?

This is admittedly a thumbnail sketch. The issue can be, as you know, enormously complex — and extremely personal. If I were to emphasize a single aspect, it would be the get-acquainted visit. Unless I miss my guess, you'll know within five minutes if the practitioner is a person in whom you can trust your health — and, yes, even your life.

However, don't think that this is a marriage. You are completely free to seek out alternative medical resources if necessary.

Oh, by the way, I almost forgot. Make certain the doctor is a member of your insurance plan or HMO.

To give you related information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Choosing a Physician." 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 think I have impetigo. What can I do to get rid of it?

DEAR READER: Impetigo is a highly contagious, crusted skin infection caused by a mixture of bacteria. It can easily be cured by antibiotics. Ask your family physician to confirm the diagnosis and prescribe therapy.

DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: The summer travel season has officially begun. The criminals are prepared; are your readers?

According to the FBI's Uniform Crime Reporting Program (2000), the greatest number of burglaries occurs in July and August — and 60 percent of all residential burglaries occur during the daytime. The Home Safety Council recommends simple safeguards that will reduce the chances of being victimized:

(1) Evaluate your home's security. Do all door and window locks work? (2) Is outside lighting bright and focused to illuminate potential entry points?

(3) Are hedges and trees trimmed so intruders can't see them for cover?

(4) Have you removed any extra keys that you've hidden outside? (Burglars know all the good hiding places.)

(5) Make your home look "lived in" while you're away. Buy timers to set lights to come on at different times.

(6) Ask a neighbor to park in your driveway while you're gone.

(7) Stop newspaper and mail deliveries, or have someone pick them up daily.

(8) Do not invite trouble by changing your answering machine greeting to say you're out of town on vacation.

(9) Provide a neighbor, relative or close friend with your itinerary and contact information so you can be reached in case of emergency.

Thanks for sharing this information with your readers, Abby.

MERI-K APPY, PRESIDENT,
THE HOME SAFETY COUNCIL

DEAR MERI-K: Thank you for the timely tips. Readers, for even more safety suggestions, a free checklist can be downloaded at the Home Safety Council's Web site: www.homesafetycouncil.org. Happy trails to you, fellow travelers!

DEAR ABBY: There has been a new arrival in our family and I have an important question. Is it true that two brown-eyed, dark-haired people cannot be the parents of a blue-eyed, fair-haired child? If so, this is completely contrary to what I was taught in school.

It has always been my understanding that a child carries not only the genes of his or her parents,

but also the genes of grandparents, great-grandparents, etc.

Please check with your experts and let me know as soon as possible. This debate has caused a huge rift in our family.

RICHMOND, VA., READER

DEAR READER: I hope this short biology lesson will silence the nay-sayers:

In the 19th century, an Austrian monk and botanist named Gregor Mendel discovered the existence of "dominant" and "recessive" genes.

In a nutshell, his research proved that a child can inherit a recessive gene from an ancestor and have eye color, hair color, skin color and other features that are different from both its mother and father. This is called Mendelian law.

You can prove it to your unbelieving relatives by going to the library and checking out some books on Mendel's law of genetic inheritance and recessive genes. Please don't wait. They need educating before their ignorance causes the rift to be permanent.

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LOOKING BACK

10 years ago

The Murray Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses is holding a dedication program for the newly constructed Kingdom Hall on Highway 121 North at Bailey Road today.

Published is a picture of some of the 45 shooters representing nine states who are in Murray for the National Junior Shoulder to Shoulder Shoot-off at Murray State University Roy Stewart Stadium. The photo was by Staff Photographer Stacey Crook.

Charlene Kurth spoke about the British Isles with a focus on Scotland at the annual International Day of Calloway County Homemakers.

20 years ago

Published is a picture of John Clendenon, soil conservation technician with the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, examining a seed sower while Larry Hale, farmer, a member of Conservation District Board, tests the apparatus, mounted on a three-wheeler.

Kelly Doran and Rita McKeel will serve as this year's co-chairpersons of the 1983 Charity Ball, scheduled July 23, in the Murray State University Curris Center. The band, Brethren, will play for the event.

Mr. and Mrs. A.P. Knight were married for 60 years May 29.

30 years ago

Lowell Palmer, county executive director with 24 years service, and John H. Perkins, county program assistant with 28 years of service, with the Calloway County Office of Agricultural Stabilization and Con-

servation Service, were honored at a retirement dinner at Captain D's by the ASCS staff.

Murray Boy Scout Troop 77 hiked the 16-mile trail in the area of Brice's Crossroads National Battlefield near Tupelo, Miss. The group also visited Corinth, Miss., and Selmer, Tenn.

Births reported include a girl to Rev. and Mrs. Glenn E. Puckett, June 9.

40 years ago

James Dale Clopton, Rob Ray, James Rogers, Vernon Anderson, Max Beale, James Thurmond, James Blalock and George Ligon were installed as new officers of Murray Lions Club at a ladies night meeting at South Pleasant Grove Methodist Church. They were installed by Joe Pat James, governor of Lions District 43-K.

St. Leo Catholic Church will have open house at its new building at North 12th and Payne Streets, Murray, on June 30.

50 years ago

Pvt. Robert D. Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Young Morgan, and Pvt. Garvin Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Phillips, recently completed a course for medical aidmen at the Eta Jima Specialist School, Eta Jima, Japan. Both men entered the Army last November and had basic training at Camp Breckenridge.

Murray Board of Education has released the list of teachers named for Murray High School and Douglass High School. Principals are W.B. Moser, Murray, and Leon P. Miller, Douglass.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By The Associated Press
Today is Friday, June 27, the 178th day of 2003. There are 187 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On June 27, 1950, President Truman ordered the Air Force and Navy into the Korean conflict following a call from the U.N. Security Council for member nations to help South Korea repel an invasion from the North.

On this date:
In 1844, Mormon leader Joseph Smith and his brother, Hyrum, were killed by a mob in Carthage, Ill.

In 1847, New York and Boston were linked by telegraph wires.

In 1893, the New York stock market crashed.

In 1942, the FBI announced the capture of eight Nazi saboteurs who had been put ashore from a submarine on New York's Long Island.

In 1957, more than 500 people were killed when Hurricane "Audrey" slammed through coastal Louisiana and Texas.

In 1969, patrons at the Stonewall Inn, a gay bar in New York's Greenwich Village, clashed with police in an incident considered the birth of the gay rights movement.

In 1973, former White House counsel John W. Dean told the Senate Watergate Committee about an "enemies list" kept by the Nixon White House.

In 1977, the Supreme Court struck down state laws and bar association rules that had prohibited lawyers from advertising their fees for routine services.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

Bidding Quiz

Partner opens the bidding with One Spade. What would you respond with each of the following four hands?

1. ♠ K83 ♥ AJ6 ♦ KJ7 ♣ KQ84
2. ♠ K ♥ Q9872 ♦ AKJ93 ♣ Q6
3. ♠ 95 ♥ J763 ♦ 732 ♣ AKJ10
4. ♠ Q96 ♥ 4 ♦ 9654 ♣ AJ973

1. Three notrump. In effect, this bid says to partner: "I have 16 or 17 high-card points, a balanced distribution with two or three spades, and I have strength in the other three suits. If your values are above a minimum opening bid, let's reach at least a small slam. If you have a minimum opening bid, and your hand is suitable for notrump, please pass. If you have a minimum that you think will play better in a suit, feel free to bid again. If you bid four spades, I'll pass; if you bid four hearts, I'll either pass or bid four spades; if you bid four of a minor, I'll either bid four spades or raise you to five of the minor."

2. Two hearts. Some players bid according to the strength of a suit rather than its length, and they might therefore bid two diamonds instead of two hearts. However, it is nearly always better to respond first in the higher-ranking of two five-card suits, even when there is a marked disparity in the high-card quality of the suits. Here, if you were to bid diamonds first and hearts later, your

partner would naturally think you had only four hearts, and this could easily lead to reaching the wrong contract.

3. One notrump. This indicates a hand lacking support for spades and containing six to 10 high-card points. You might feel tempted to respond two clubs on the basis of the high-card quality of the suit, but there are several objections to this response. One is that you would be promising upward of 10 points by naming a new suit on the two-level; another is that you would strongly suggest holding five or more clubs; and still another is that two clubs forces partner to bid again, while one notrump does not. It might easily turn out that one notrump is the best contract.

4. Two spades. Here also you might be tempted to bid two clubs to show your suit, but if partner then rebid two spades, you'd probably feel torn between the desire to show support for partner's suit by bidding three spades (with very slender values) and the desire to pass two spades. Similarly, if partner were to raise two clubs to three, you'd have to decide whether to suppress your spade support and pass, or bid three spades, virtually committing your side to game. Dilemmas of this kind can be easily avoided by raising partner's suit at once, indicating six to 10 points and trump support. Simplest is best.

CROSSWORDS

ACROSS

- 1 Flower container
- 4 Restaurant
- 8 Rum-soaked cake
- 12 Poet — Lowell
- 13 Cranston or Shepard
- 14 Parched
- 15 Room
- 17 Take care of
- 18 Construct
- 19 Apiece
- 21 Kept secret
- 23 Quaking tree
- 27 Yen
- 30 Little Joe's brother
- 33 Geologic division
- 34 Engine parts
- 35 Puppy's bark
- 36 Chimed
- 37 Roe
- 38 JFK visitors
- 39 Small guitars
- 40 Arrangement

DOWN

- 2 Sixth sense
- 4 Football's — Swann
- 47 Early moralist
- 51 Take — — stride
- 54 House
- 56 Soft drink choice
- 57 Goddess's statue
- 58 Slugger Mel —
- 59 Weed whackers
- 60 Sediment
- 61 Misery
- 1 Tempo
- 2 Sharif
- 3 Variety
- 4 Dry-climate plants
- 5 Cassius Clay
- 6 A twist of —
- 7 New Age singer
- 8 Showers

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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UNBOLT MURMUR
GEUAUARSRA
HMM GIANT ANT
TIED GIG FLEE
CLAD DEARER
VEE RAE
HEIFER HEAD
SOBS RED DUET
MOB MINIS FUR
AP AOL OHO CA
SLOPPY RINSED
HARES POSSE

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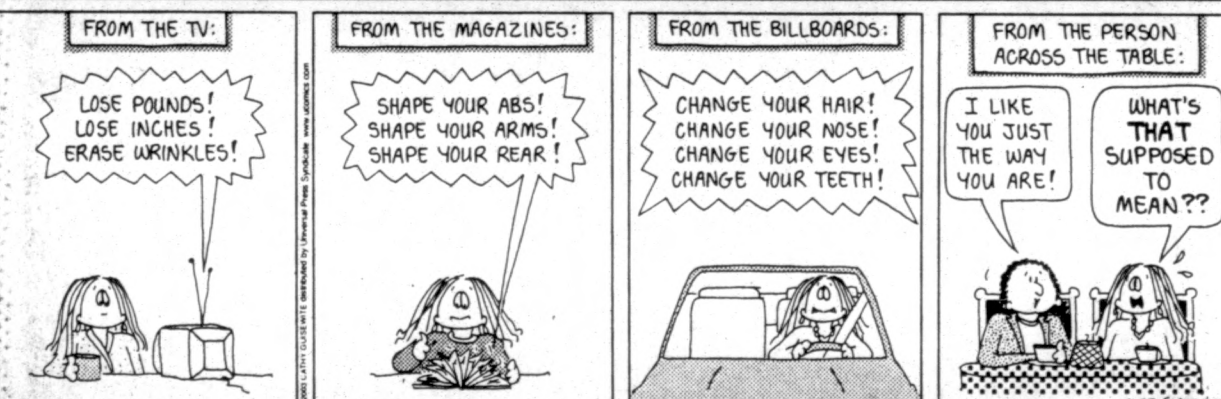
- 9 They exist commonly
- 10 Hopper
- 11 Tack on
- 16 Twinges
- 20 Engine part
- 22 9 to 5,
- 24 High mountain
- 25 Ocean bird
- 26 Finds fault
- 27 Pilots' sightings
- 28 Four-star review
- 29 Pesky insect
- 31 Morse code signal
- 32 Nave neighbor
- 36 Delhi coin
- 38 Mole, sometimes
- 41 Arm bones
- 43 Weighs anchor
- 45 Join wood
- 46 In the altogether
- 48 Ski resort "must"
- 49 Numerical prefix
- 50 Townshend or Seeger
- 51 Freud, to himself
- 52 Excessively
- 53 Seine site
- 55 Fawn's mother

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Ambush leads to U.S. fatality

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — A U.S. soldier was killed in an ambush near the southern town of Najaf, the U.S. military said today.

The soldier was killed while investigating a car theft Thursday in Najaf, 100 miles southwest of Baghdad, a statement from U.S. Central Command said. The soldier was attached to the 1st U.S. Marine Expeditionary Force.

The soldier died before a medical evacuation team arrived, Centcom said.

The soldier's name was being withheld pending notification of relatives. No other details were immediately available.

Also, Sgt. Patrick Compton, a U.S. military spokesman in Baghdad, said three suspects detained in connection with the disappearance of two American soldiers were being interrogated.

The report of the soldier's death came as back-to-back attacks on

Americans continued today.

Just northwest of Baghdad this morning, a U.S. Army truck struck an explosive device on a dirt road. A U.S. soldier and an eyewitness said wounded Americans were evacuated by helicopter.

The U.S. soldier, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the Americans were driving to Baghdad to make telephone calls to their families when the explosion happened.

Ambushes and hostile fire elsewhere in Iraq on Thursday killed at least one U.S. soldier, two Iraqi civilians and wounded at least eight other Americans.

Until recently, almost all violence against U.S.-led occupying forces in Iraq had centered around the Sunni Muslim-dominated area north and west of Baghdad, where former Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein enjoyed a degree of support. In the past few days, attacks have spread to the Shiite-dominated south.

Late Thursday, a British plane dropped leaflets on the southern town of Majar al-Kabir, where six British soldiers and at least five Iraqi civilians were killed in violent clashes on Tuesday.

The leaflets stated that the U.S.-led coalition forces regret the loss of life among Iraqi civilians, and added that coalition forces were not behind the incident.

"We will not return to punish anyone since these are the methods of Saddam's regime. We will return to set up good relations with you because of our concern about a secure Iraq," the three-paragraph statement read. "Don't let rumors ruin our good relations."

The leaflet added that British forces — who have not been seen in the volatile town since Tuesday's clash — would return to Majar al-Kabir to repair the damage done during Saddam's rule, without saying when.

Two vehicles struck by gunfire, one dead, on interstate in Tennessee

NEWPORT, Tenn. (AP) — Authorities were searching Thursday for the source of separate gunshots that struck two vehicles traveling Interstate 40 through the Smoky Mountain foothills, killing one driver and injuring another.

State and local investigators believe Wednesday night's shots came from a large-caliber weapon, possibly a deer rifle, but they are unsure whether they were fired accidentally or intentionally.

"We don't have a clue," District Attorney General Al Schmutzer Jr. said Thursday.

Aaron Everett Hamel, 45, who is believed to be from Knoxville, was found dead in his pickup truck. Investigators say he was shot about 8 p.m. Wednesday as he traveled west near the Newport-Gatlinburg exit 40 miles east of Knoxville.

Another bullet struck Kim Bede, 19, of Moneta, Va., about the same time while she was driving her car. She was able to drive two miles to an exit to get help and was in stable condition Thursday at University of Tennessee Medical Center in Knoxville. Her injuries were not life-threatening.

Investigators trying to pinpoint the origin of the gunshots searched an area near a golf course off the interstate Thursday. They did not know how many shots were fired but had determined that separate bullets hit the vehicles, Schmutzer said.

Mayfield woman falls from plane walkway

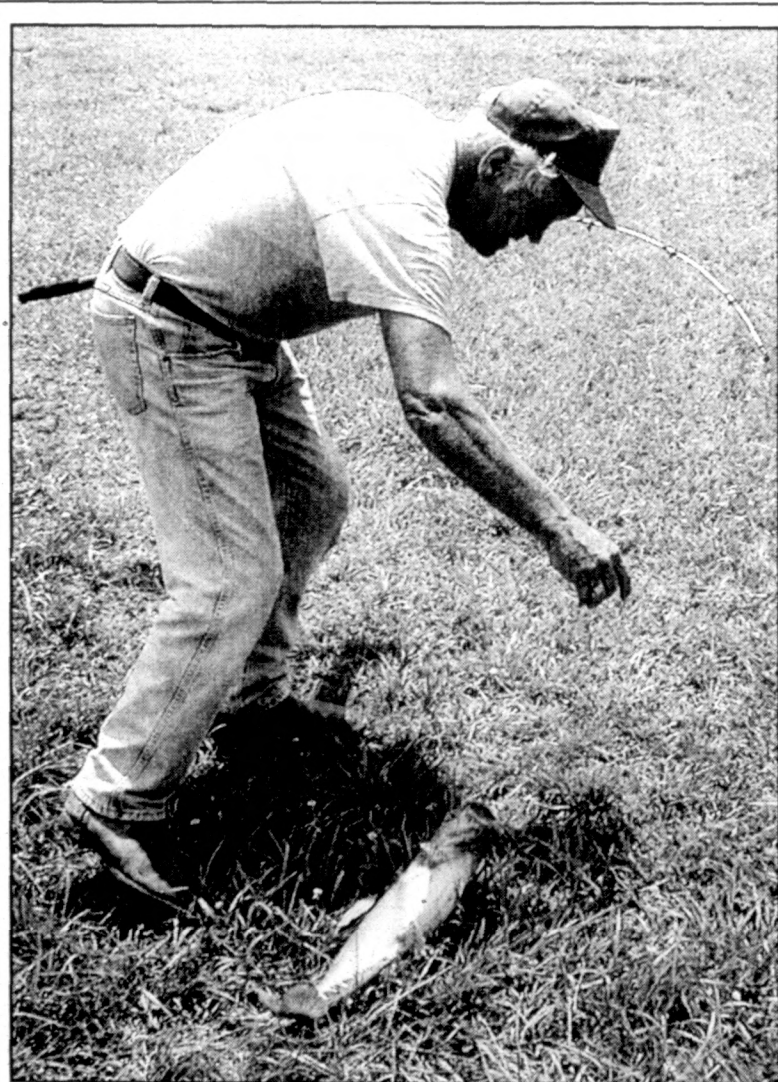
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The woman was stepping off a plane when she lost her balance and slipped between the plane and the accordion-pleated hood extending from the jetway, said Diane Sweeney, another passenger on the Northwest Airlines flight.

Charlene Higgins Brown, of Mayfield, Ky., was in satisfactory condition Thursday at Hennepin County Medical Center. She had just arrived at Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport on a flight from Nashville, Tenn., when she fell Tuesday night.

"To our knowledge, nothing like this has happened before," Northwest spokeswoman Mary Stanik said. "We are conducting an investigation and we wish the passenger a speedy recovery."

David Burke, fire chief for the Metropolitan Airports Commission, said he could not recall a similar accident in his 18 years at the airport.



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NOT LETTIN' IT GET AWAY ... Hugh Deering, 66, of Browns Grove, snags a catfish out his backyard pond during a sunny time. Deering was catching the fish for a friend. The haul weighed in at around three pounds.

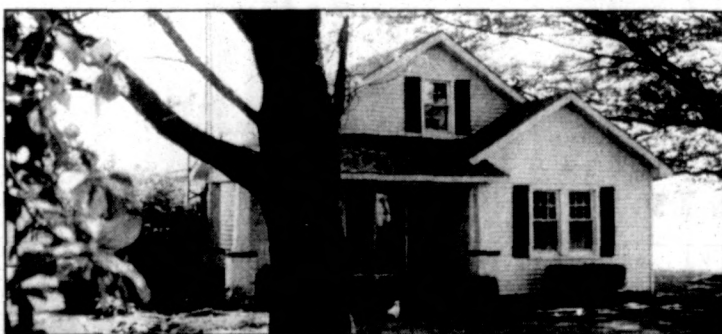
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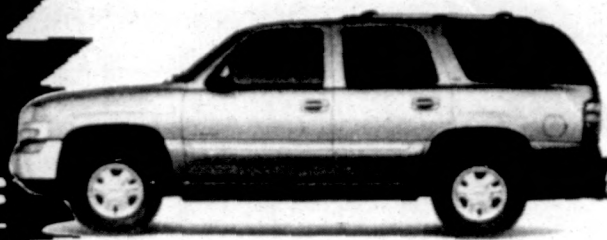
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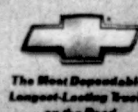
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