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DRUMS BETWEEN THE RIVERS Murray State University Roy Stewart Stadium Wednesday, July 9 7:00 p.m.

Monday, July 7, 2003

Military experts assessing possible deployment to Liberia

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) - A team of U.S. military experts arrived in Liberia today to assess whether to deploy troops as part of an intervention force that would restore order to a nation torn by civil war.

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A blue and white wide-bodied helicopter swept in over Monrovia's Atlantic coastline to alight on a helipad within the heavily-

About a dozen soldiers in combat garb, some carrying assault rifles, jumped out to be met by staffers from the U.S. embassy in Liberia — a west African nation founded in the 19th century by freed American slaves.

Navy Capt. Roger Coldiron, leader of the 32-person team, told reporters that his mis-

in the country as well as study the humanitarian needs of its 3 million people - suffering greatly from more than a decade of

"There is a security component," Coldiron added. "We want to be sure that whomever comes in is safe on the ground." A decision on whether U.S. soldiers will

expected today, U.S. Ambassador John W. Blaney told reporters. Coldiron said the mission would take as long as needed before making any recommendation.

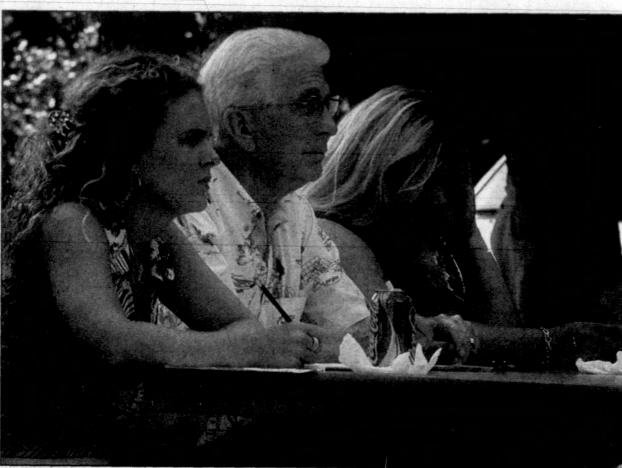
Liberian President Charles Taylor, beset by rebels and indicted by a U.N.-backed war crimes court in Sierra Leone, said Sunday he would step down and take exile in Nigeria,

but urged the United States to send peace-

keepers to ensure an orderly transition. Taylor gave no timeframe for when he would quit power and he did not specify whether the deployment of a peacekeeping

force was a condition for his departure. Meanwhile, President Bush headed to Africa today for visits to five nations

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ERIC WALKER/Ledger & Times photos

WRAP IT UP ... The Quad Qs & Tunes closing ceremony was held Saturday on the steps of Murray State's Lovett Auditorium, which featured a talent show of performers from the area, like Murray's Hannah Richardson, bottom left, singing "How Do I Live." The show was judged by, top photo from foreground, Froggyland Idol Miranda Barnett, local personality Joe Pat James, and Brandi Gibson from Carlisle County, who was featured on TV's "Nashville Star." The show drew a goodsized gathering to the MSU quad area, such as 3-year-old Kennedy Jones, bottom right, shown

Fourth weekend wraps up without a hitch here

By BRANDI WILLIAMS Staff Writer

Freedom Fest activities went off without a hitch for the Fourth of July weekend, according Murray Tourism Commission officials.

Ryan Ray, director of the commission, said the events went better than she had expected, especially since the main event - the fireworks display — had to be moved

"I thought it went great," Ray

said this morning. "We had a big crowd and everyone seemed to enjoy themselves.

The fireworks, which were usually launched near Stewart Stadium at Murray State University, had to be moved to the Bee Creek Soccer Complex this year because of changes in regulations.

Ray said that with the set up being located at the stadium in years past, the area was becoming more congested and there was too much



of a risk of setting something on

She said with the fireworks at

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Meth problem continues to grow in western Kentucky

OWENSBORO, Ky. (AP) — A small sheriff's department in western Kentucky has neither the time nor the resources to investigate numerous tips they receive regarding the illegal production of methamphetamine.

Countless hours of police work, surveillance and federal grants have helped provide police with increased tools to fight the problem. But time is limited when officers receive five to 10 tips daily.

"At any given time, there are at least 12 to 15 active meth labs in one stage of production or another going on in Daviess County," said Detective Sgt. Jim Acquisto. "If we really knew the numbers, it would

During five years as the Daviess County Sheriff's Department's lone narcotics investigator, Acquisto has had a front-row seat as the county's methamphetamine presence has escalated from a growing problem into a widespread epidemic.

Acquisto has seen children inside a home filled with meth fumes, men arrested up to three times for making meth, a pregnant woman using the drug and another woman who opted to put her child up for adoption rather than try to rehabilitate, he

Since 1998, the department has found at least 162 meth labs throughout all segments of the coun-

ty, which does not include the labs found by city police. The labs may range from fully operational to lacking one or two components.

From the time police arrive at a meth lab until the work is completed may be about six hours, Acquisto said. The time includes interviews, paperwork, waiting for a hazardous materials crew and cleaning up the

Many of the labs found in the city lead police to additional locations in the county, said Lt. David Thompson, who supervises the city police criminal investigation division. From 2000 to 2003, city police

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WKRECC steps up trimming efforts

By EDWARD SHERIDAN Staff Writer

The West Kentucky Rural Electric Cooperative Corporation goes out and cuts trees and limbs away from power lines every year.

This year, though, the weather has stepped its efforts up into high gear.

Jerry Wise, right-of-way policy foreman for RECC, said trees and limbs were being cut in Marshall County as part of RECC's "trade-tree" program. He said crews hope to be in Calloway County by the beginning of the

"We're trying to take troubled trees away from the power lines," Wise said. "A troubled tree is one that we have to trim every three to five years. We're also trying to get rid of some trees where kids could climb them and touch the wires.

Wise said RECC's efforts are currently concentrated on getting trees away from three-phase lines, the most high-powered lines in the system.

RECC customers will receive letters with their bills informing them when the program will be coming to their area. Wise said tree services can also be requested

either by calling or stopping by a local RECC office. Wise said the program also includes the cutting down and replanting of some trees, a practice that has become

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PUTTING THE HAMMER TO IT ... Russell Springs' James Edmonds prepares to separate several brick tilings from one another that had just removed from a walkway at a house on South 11th Street in Murray Monday morning as part of the Kentucky Changers refurbishing project. The Changers, a group of around 260 volunteers from around the state, are conducting projects throughout Calloway County all this week.

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Liberia ...

From Front

including regional power Nigeria. Leaders from the United Nations, Europe - and the Liberian people - have increased pressure on Bush to send U.S. troops to enforce an oft-violated cease-fire between forces loyal to Taylor and rebels fighting for three years to oust him. West African nations have offered 3,000 troops and have suggested that the United States contribute another 2,000.

With his capital Monrovia surrounded by rebels, Taylor is under intense international pressure to step down. Bush said Saturday he would "not take 'no' for an answer."

The Bush administration also showed little enthusiasm for Taylor's acceptance of Nigeria's asylum offer.

White House spokesman Jimmy Orr said: "What the president has said is Mr. Taylor needs to leave and leave soon. He needs to leave so peace can be restored."

Nigerian President Olusegun Obasanjo met Taylor at Monrovia's airport to offer him asylum.

"I thank my big brother for coming," Taylor said. "He has extended an invitation and we have accepted an invitation. But, Taylor said, "it is not unrea-

sonable to request that there be an orderly exit from power." He said U.S. participation in an international peacekeeping force planned for Liberia was "crucial in every way."

Both Taylor and Obasanjo would not say when the Liberian president would step down, but Obasanjo said "we believe that it will not take place in the near future."

Both warned that too hasty a departure could spark new fighting in the West African nation, where hundreds were killed in a failed rebel push into the capital last

"We believe the exit should not take place in confusion ... in a way that will lead to more bloodshed." Obasanjo said. "We believe the transition should be orderly and peaceful." He said the peacekeepers' deployment should take place "in a very, very short time.'

Obasanjo, whose nation led a peacekeeping contingent that helped Liberia's 1989-96 civil war that led to Taylor's election the following year, said "international support" was required for a Liberian peacekeeping mission.

Rebel officials said they had no confidence Taylor would follow through and leave Liberia.

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EN ROUTE TO EXILE ... Liberian President Charles Taylor, surrounded by security, gestures to supporters after a news conference at the Roberts International Airport 50km east of the Liberian capital Monrovia Sunday. Taylor met with President Ohasanjo of Nigeria and confirmed he would be accepting an invitation of exile in Nigeria.

"I hope this time around Mr. Taylor will act on his words," said a rebel leader, Kabineh Ja'neh in Accra, Ghana. "Far too often he has failed to honor what he says. We don't trust him. Not at all."

The visit by Obasanjo to bring the asylum offer in person underlined the urgency of international appeals for the Liberian leader to

Taylor, who is facing a war crimes indictment issued June 4 by a Sierra Leone court, has said Liberia will not know peace until the charges against him are lifted.

Nigeria, like many countries, has no law allowing Taylor to be extradited to the Sierra Leone court for war crimes trial, U.N. officials say.

Taylor has been accused of supporting the brutal Revolutionary United Front rebels, whose trademark atrocity was amputating the arms and facial features of their civilian victims with machetes.

Bush is scheduled to land Tuesday in Senegal, one largely peaceful West African nation that hasn't seen the ill effects of years of warmaking by Taylor. Nearly one third of Liberia's 3 million people have been forced from their homes by fighting

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Committee head says Saddam likely alive

WASHINGTON (AP) - It is increasingly likely that Saddam Hussein is alive, the chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee said Sunday.

The inability to prove that the deposed Iraqi president and his sons are dead or in custody could mean "a long, hot summer" for U.S. troops in Iraq, said Sen. Pat Roberts, R-Kan.

In an audiotape aired Friday on the Arab television station Al-Jazeera, a person purporting to be Saddam said he is in Iraq and directing attacks on American forces. He rallied Iraqis to help the resistance against the U.S.-led occupation.

The CIA is reviewing the tape.

Democrats criticize Bush for 'Bring 'em on' comment

WASHINGTON (AP) Democrats blasted President Bush on Sunday for his recent tough talk on Iraq. One White House hopeful said the leader of the free world sounded more like a gang leader.

Last week, Bush lashed out at those attacking American troops, saying "bring 'em on" as he vowed to stay the course in Iraq with a military capable of handling the situa-

Al Sharpton, the New York clergyman who's running for the Democratic nomination in 2004, demanded that Bush apologize to U.S. forces and their families. "For the president to say, 'bring it on,' almost like daring and provoking Iraqis to kill American soldiers, he sounds more like a gang leader.",

TownCrier

The following are events that are of interest to our readers: NOTICES

. The Murray Board of Education will meet in special session Tuesday, July 8, at 7 p.m. at the Carter Administration Building on 13th

. The Calloway County Board of Education will meet Thursday, July 10, at 6 p.m. in the board offices on College Farm Road. The board will move into executive session to discuss possible litigation.

Sheriff'sFireLog

Calloway County Sheriff's Office

 Jimmy D. Kelso, 51, Murray, was driving west on a 1999 Suzuki Intruder motorcycle Saturday morning on Ky. 94 West when he attempted to pass a truck in front of him. Kelso did not see a farm sprayer drive. ed to pass a truck in front of him. Kelso did not see a farm sprayer, driven by Rudy M. Johnson, 53, Murray, attempting to turn left in front of the truck. The motorcycle then struck the left rear tire of the sprayer. Kelso was admitted to the Murray-Calloway County Hospital following the accident, and he was listed in stable condition this morning.

Murray Fire Department Three trucks and 18 firefighters responded to a fire alarm Thursday just before 1 p.m. at the National Hotel. The alarm had been caused by smoke from someone leaving a pot on a stove. A fan was used to

remove smoke from the building. Four trucks and 16 firefighters responded to a fire alarm at Murray State University's White College Thursday at 1:22 p.m. The alarm was caused by vapors from someone spraying in a mechanical room. No

 One truck and two firefighters responded to Parker Ford Friday at approximately 12:30 p.m. to free a child from a locked car.

Information gathered from reports,

logs and citations from respective agencies

■ Weekend ...

From Front

Bee Creek and spectators at their normal spots around the stadium, everyone had a clear view. She also said there were policemen set up at Bee Creek to keep people from getting too close.

Ray said the traffic around the stadium was very heavy before the fireworks started, but cleared out as soon as they began. "I guess everyone was trying to get to their spots for the fireworks," she said.

Freedom Fest was also full of different contests and prizes. Paducah resident Rachel Witt won the Saturday afternoon talent show. She sang "I Know Who Holds

Tomorrow." Also, the winner of the Community Theater Arts Raffle for the 2003 Ford F150 Supercrew XLT was Gary Johnson of Murray.

In her first year to handle Freedom Fest events as tourism director, Ray was surprised with how well everything went and was already excited for next year.

"Now, I know a lot more about what to expect, and I can have a lot more perspective," she said.

Freedom Fest still has three more events on its calendar remining -Drums Between the Rivers on Wednesday, July 9; the Summer Hoops Classic this weekend, July 11-13; and Make A Difference Day, July 26.

Meth ...

From Front

recorded at least 70 meth labs, and 14 of those were found in vehicles. Seventeen labs have been found this year, Thompson said.

In June, a group of residents expressed their support for a citycounty drug task force to Daviess Fiscal Court. If established, the

agency would focus exclusively on drugs throughout Daviess County and combine the efforts of city and county agencies to form a united

WKRECC ...

From Front

all the more important since the recent winter and spring storms that swept through the local area.

have before," he said.

Despite RECC's efforts, though, Wise said customers still need to keep an eye on nearby power lines and exercise the proper safety precautions.

"There's no way to storm-proof a line unless you get

"We're enforcing our policy now more than we ever every tree within 100 yards of it," he said. Wiggins Furniture

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After bon Russia w

MOSCOW (AP) - In the of twin suicide attacks at a Mo rock festival, President Vla Putin vowed today that R would not give in to terrorism asserted that Chechen rebel supported by international group

The separatist rebels that been fighting Russian force nearly four years in Chechny seen by officials as being behi Saturday blasts that killed 1 ple, including the two bombers, and injured scores.

No group has claimed res bility for the attack, but news r have said a passport was for the site showing that one bombers was a Chechen.

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NASA was to evaluate the this morning to determine if Work was completed Satu lem with the cork that protect rocket - an issue that cause its Thursday launch of Oppo

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G CONCERT-GOERS ... A woman places a candle at the site of Saturday's twin suittacks on a Moscow rock festival Sunday. The death toll in the attacks was 15, reports said. Two women strapped with explosives blew themselves up at a or rock festival crowded with tens of thousands of fans Saturday reviving fears intent on bringing the Chechen war to the Russian capital.

bombings, Putin vows ia won't give in to terrorism

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AP) — In the wake tions, they have become an integral, maybe the most dangerous part, of the international web.

> 'No country in the world bows to the dictates of terrorists and Russia will not do so either," Putin said, according to the news agency Interfax. "We must pluck them out from the basements and caves where they are hiding and destroy them."

> The statement echoed the harsh language that Putin used as prime minister in 1999, shortly before Russian forces swept back into Chechnya at the start of the second war in the republic in a decade.

The conflict has deteriorated into ng that one of the a bloody stalemate in which Russian forces pound rebel positions with meeting with his artillery and air strikes while the hat "today, after the rebels kill Russians in near-daily

The bombing of the rock festival not simply connected was a grim reminder of how the hospitalized; initially 59 victims had

able to terrorism. The bombing brought back painful memories of last October's raid on a Moscow theater by scores of Chechen rebels; 129 hostages died, almost all from effects of the narcotic gas that special forces pumped in to end the

Moscow mayor Yuri Luzhkov declared Tuesday a day of mourning in the city, meaning that entertainment programs will not be shown on local television and comedies will not be performed in the city's the-

He also announced that relatives of those killed would receive \$3,300 in compensation and victims who needed hospitalization would get

City health officials said 38 peonal terrorist organiza- sprawling Russian capital is vulner- been admitted to hospitals.

Hackers battle among factions in 'contest' that drew warnings

AP Technology Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — A battle among hackers erupted on the Internet Sunday as some factions disrupted a loosely coordinated "contest" among other groups trying to vandalize thousands of Web sites

around the world. Unknown attackers knocked offline for most of Sunday an independent security Web site, zoneh.org, that was verifying reports of online vandalism and being used by hackers to tally points for the competition. U.S. government and private technology experts warned last week that such vandalism was like-

At least three such vigilante-style attacks forced the hacker organizer. who identified himself only as "Eleonora 1/867 3/8," to extend the contest until 6 p.m. EDT Sunday. But with disruptions preventing vandals from claiming credit for their break-ins, some experts said it could be later this week before damage from this weekend's hacking would be known.

By late Sunday -- with the zoneh.org Web site still offline - hackers had claimed responsibility for vandalizing hundreds of mostly obscure Web sites, such as ones for

We at least knew it was coming. We took some efforts to harden our sites.

— Peter Allor Internet Security Systems Inc.

Security Title Co. and the Heart of Montana Realty Services, both of Bozeman, Mont.

"We're just a teeny little company," said Barb Asper, whose husband, Don, is one of the owners for Montana Realty. In a telephone interview, Don Asper called the attack "bothersome," before he and his wife contacted the firm's Web site provider to have the vandalized page replaced.

There were no reports of vandalism involving flagship Internet sites most consumers would recognize, a testament to improved online security over the past decade inside large corporations, government agencies and organizations.

"We at least knew it was com-

ing," said Peter Allor of Internet Security Systems Inc., which distributed a warning Wednesday about the contest using an alert system for technology companies. "We took some efforts to harden our sites."

Internet Security Systems, citing the contest, had raised its alert level to its second notch, reflecting "increased vigilance."

But other security vendors, such as Symantec Corp., and even some government agencies downplayed the threats from Sunday's attacks. The U.S. Federal Computer Incident Response Center, an arm of the Department of Homeland Security. described the severity as "low," and the New York State Office of Cyber Security and Critical Infrastructure Coordination kept its alert level at its lowest setting all day Sunday.

Some of the relatively unknown Web sites vandalized Sunday, such as one for a church in California. were converted into informal reporting mechanisms for identifying other hacked sites.

Many security experts said the nickname of the hacker claiming responsibility for the contest, "Eleonora 1/867 3/8," was unfamil-

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rover launch possibly tonight

NAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA will o launch its latest Mars rover tonight, in the past two weeks.

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ompleted Saturday on an insulation probork that protects the aluminum skin of the ssue that caused NASA to scrap plans for NASA set July 15 as a deadline to launch

If it misses the launch, it will have to wait until at

Opportunity and its sister rover, Spirit, launched last month, will act as robotic geologists during their three months of exploration on the Martian surface. The

Opportunity, but it is studying whether it could extend that by two days before Mars and Earth move too far lems forced the cancellation of a planned apart for the spacecraft to reach the Red Planet.

least November 2004.

rovers are to arrive at separate sites on Mars in January. They would send back images of sediment and mineral

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of the Calloway County Fiscal Court **Independent Auditor's Report**

ed the accompanying statement of assets, liabilities and fund balances arising from cash transalloway County, Kentucky, as of June 30, 2001, and the related statement of cash receipts, cash nts, and changes in cash balances for the year then ended. These financial statements are the y of the Calloway County Fiscal Court. My responsibility is to express an opinion on these atements based on my audit.

my audit in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of e standards applicable to financial audits contained in Government Auditing Standards issued ptroller General of the United States, and the Audit Guide for Fiscal Court Audits issued by the ublic Accounts, Commonwealth of Kentucky. Those standards require that I plan and perform obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free of material mis-An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures cial statements. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant nade by management, as well as evaluating the overall financial statement presentation. I my audit provides a reasonable basis for my opinion.

d in Note 1, Calloway County, Kentucky, prepares its financial statements on a prescribed basis g that demonstrates compliance with the modified cash basis and laws of Kentucky, which is a ive basis of accounting other than accounting principles generally accepted in the United States The modified cash basis accounting system does not require an entity to maintain a general group or a general long-term debt group of accounts.

on, the financial statements referred to above present fairly, in all material respects, the assets, and fund balances arising primarily from cash transactions as of June 30, 2001, of Calloway ntucky, and the revenues received and expenditures paid for the year then ended, inconformity odified cash basis of accounting.

nce with Government Auditing Standards, I have also issued my report dated July 1, 2002, on ration of Calloway County, Kentucky's internal control over financial reporting and on my tests liance with certain provisions of laws, regulations, contracts, and grants. That report is an intean audit performed in accordance with Government Auditing Standards and should be read in with this report in considering the results of my audit.

he results of my audit, I present the accompanying comments and recommendations, included ich discusses the following areas of noncompliance:

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panying financial information listed as supporting schedules in the table of contents is presentposes of additional analysis and is not a required part of the financial statements of Calloway entucky. Such information has been subjected to the auditing procedures applied in the audit of ial statements and, in my opinion, is fairly stated, in all material respects, in relation to the statements taken as a whole.

> Respectfully submitted, Donna Bouver Donna Bouvier Certified Public Accountant

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State's lowerprofile races could be expensive

By JOE BIESK

Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) - If money spent during the primary is an indication, some candidates featured in this November's general election undercard may be facing expensive races.

Democrat Russ Maple of Louisville is coming off a primary race for secretary of state in which he raised more than \$300,000 and spent more than \$230,000. Maple said he expects to end up spending at least that amount for the November election.

"I don't have a clue as to what it will take. I plan to raise and spend whatever I need to at least try to win," Maple said. "I would say that we will have to spend at least that amount of money again, and maybe twice that amount of money, frankly.

But the money the two major gubernatorial candidates take in could influence how much in donations is left for the other competitors on the ballot, said C.M. "Trey Grayson, the Republican no for secretary of state.

Grayson, of Park Hills, Ky., said he thinks the money Maple spent in the primary could be the "low-end" mark for that race in the general election. Grayson, who did not have a primary opponent, raised more than \$112,000 and spent about

He said he may hold about 10 fund-raising events throughout the

"We're very much affected by the top of the ticket," Grayson said. "I know we're going to have enough money to get the message

When incumbent Secretary of State John Y. Brown III ran unopposed in the 1999 general election, he spent a little more than \$5,500. according to campaign finance documents filed with the Kentucky Registry of Election Finance. That followed his primary run that cost

nearly \$6,000. Campaigns in Kentucky are getting more expensive because of the price it costs candidates to get their message out, said Jeff Derouen, a Democratic Party spokesman. More campaigns are running television ads and are "more direct voter con-

tact-oriented," Derouen said. "I think you're finding that the down-ballot races are beginning to run professional, smart campaigns, and that costs money," Derouen said. "I think the tools that are used in modern campaigns are used in all

the races. But the candidate who spends the most money does not necessarily win the election.

In the primary, Republican Jack Wood upset state Rep. Tim Feeley to become the GOP nominee for attorney general.

Feeley outspent Wood by nearly \$54,000. Wood spent \$791.

Feeley, a Crestwood Republican, came in third behind Wood and Philip C. Kimball — who spent a little more than \$3,500. Republican Linda Greenwell became the GOP nominee for state auditor, despite having an opponent outspend her by nearly \$25,000.

Still, House Majority Floor Leader Greg Stumbo raised and spent nearly \$480,000 in his victory for the Democratic nomination for attorney general.

Crit Luallen, the Democrat's nominee for state auditor, spent more than \$235,000 in her primary

Historically, candidates for the down-ticket offices have swapped offices kind of like "musical chairs,"-Grayson said. But with the urrent political structure the offices may prove to serve as springboards to higher offices, he

"I suspect that may change," Grayson said. "I think that there's some opportunities from the down ticket that weren't there in the past."

Grayson said he wants to become secretary of state to help small businesses and oversee elections. He also said the office would give him a pulpit from which he could try to improve civics education in the state.

But it's still unclear whether the position could lead to bigger political prospects, Grayson said. He said he is focusing on this race, and does not know if he would seek a higher office.

"People are looking for a new generation of leadership, and I feel that I can offer that," Grayson said

Maple said he's wanted to be the state's secretary of state for nearly two years. As secretary of state, Maple said he would push to install a confidential address protection program for women who have protective orders against their spouses and improve elections.

He said he thinks "it's one of the most important constitutional offices that there is." Maple said his political ambitions don't extend beyond holding that office.

"I'll just be happy to serve in that office," Maple said. "I have no dreams of grandeur beyond that."

Joe Biesk is a statehouse

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reporter for The Associated Press.

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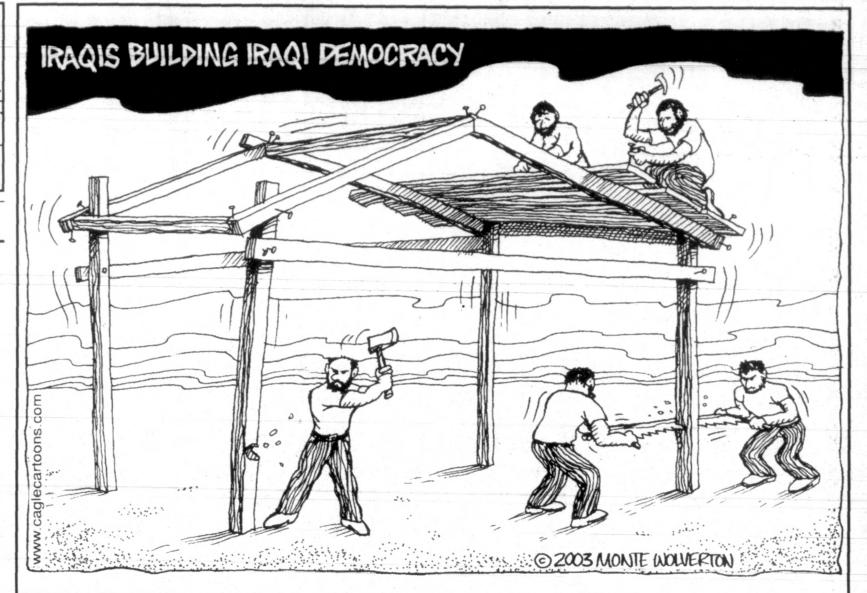
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The U.S. clash with Iraqi culture

By HAMZA HENDAWI Associated Press Writer

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — U.S. troops raiding Iraqi homes in search of weapons and suspects are trampling on a particularly important Muslim sensibility — the sanctity of the home.

Many Iraqis see the pre-dawn raids as the single most offending practice of the U.S. occupation. They're part of hundreds of cultural clashes that occur daily between Iraqis and Americans

U.S. troops have been raiding homes in search of members of Saddam Hussein's toppled regime and illegal weapons since the fall of Baghdad. But the raids have become much more frequent in recent weeks, focusing on areas north and west of the Iraqi capital where the former dictator enjoyed his strongest support.

Iraqis complain the raids expose women to soldiers when they are not properly dressed — raising questions of honor in much of Iraq - and terrify children. They say the soldiers force doors open rather than use keys on offer, go through personal belongings and humiliate the men in front of their families by cuffing their hands and ordering them to lie face down on the

U.S. officials counter that soldiers don't intend to mistreat Iraqis.

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The raids, they say, are carried out professionally and for genuine security reasons. "They're humiliating," Mahmoud al-Samarrai, 50, said of

the raids. "Some of our fellow Muslims and Arabs say the Americans liberated us. If they think this is liberation, then we wish them the same," retired civil servant from Samarra, a stronghold of Saddam supporters north of Baghdad and a frequent target of U.S. raids.

Iraqis, like Muslims everywhere, observe a rigid etiquette when entering someone else's home. The process is designed to safeguard the privacy and allow time for women to move out of sight or to change into more appropriate dress - covering the body with loose garments and using a scarf to conceal the hair in line with Islamic practice.

Traditionally, men visiting another's home pause outside to announce their presence through a loud clearing of the throat, shouting a greeting or calling out the name of the man of the house. They wait outside until the head of the family tells them to proceed.

Many rural homes in Iraq have a special room with a separate

entrance that's used exclusively by the head of the family to receive male guests, an arrangement that keeps women out of the visitors' sight.

Under Islamic law, taking out the eye of someone who spies on someone else's home need not be punished.

Our nomes have sanctity, but these American aggressors have no way of knowing that," said Hatem Ahmed, a mosque imam and a lecturer at Baghdad University. "They have become a heavy burden on us and it's time they left," he said.

An Associated Press reporter who accompanied U.S. troops during a recent raid on a Baghdad house said the soldiers stormed in, shouting and swearing. They rushed into a living room. Women shrieked while clutching crying babies.

"Sit down!" the soldiers screamed at the women. Then they kicked open the home's doors, found a man and dragged him outside. The man was handcuffed and sat against a wall until herded onto a truck and taken for questioning. In Fallujah, a city west of

Baghdad where U.S. troops have come under frequent attacks, men as old as 60 recounted raids on

their homes when they were handcuffed and told to stand facing a

U.S. military commanders say they must balance security with efforts to win the trust of Iraqis.

"I will not deny that there are times when we have been forceful and knocking down doors," said Maj. Anthony Aguto of the 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment in al-Anbar province, scene of the worst violence against U.S. forces. "We do that when we feel that we are in danger or threatened or when we have reliable intelligence on

Aguto said there were instances when the use of force was unnecessary, with soldiers quickly calming members of the household and offering sweets to the children.

"My men are culturally sensitive," he declared, adding that many of them find house raids to be "distasteful but necessary."

Capt. Michael Calvert, the regiment's spokesman, said that in cases when intelligence that led to a house raid was found to be false, U.S. troops returned to the raided dwelling and carried out repairs.

EDITOR'S NOTE: AP writer Jim Krane contributed to this report from Baghdad.

Stealing the Democratic issues

Offering prescription-drug benefits under traditional fee-for-service Medicare. Expanded education funding. Boosting Head Start. Banning road construction in Wilderness Areas.



By Dick Morris

Providing tax credits for lower-middle-income families. Ending racial profiling. Replacing expensive branded medicines with cheaper generic drugs.

Like President Bill Clinton signing the welfarereform bill and leaving Bob Dole with nothing to say, George W. Bush has triangulated and helped to assure his

Two months ago, even in the flush of his victory in Iraq, Bush was vulnerable. His swift success in the War on Terror could have left him without an issue to use in winning the election.

The latest Fox News/Opinion Dynamics poll found fewer than 10 percent of voters citing terrorism as the major issue now facing the nation: That could have portended great political danger for a politician without a domestic agenda. But since then Bush has gotten his political act together with a speed and sureness that shows

what a magnificently gifted politician he truly is. Bush's first step was to secure his right flank by passing the tax cut, guaranteeing that checks of \$400 per child will be mailed to 25 million families, and that the economy would be powered by this increased buying power. And when the Democrats agreed to sunset the tax cut in the years right after the '04 election, they forced taxes to the forefront of the general election

Then, like a thief in the night, the Republican president moved with executive and legislative action to pirate all of the key issues near to



Democratic hearts.

By the time the opening salvos of the 2004 election are fired, prescription drugs will be covered by Medicare and generic lower cost medications will start saturating the pharmacies of America. The new environment will strip the Democrat candidates of anything much to say.

And Bush has had a lot of help from an unexpected quarter. From deep in the bowels of the Democratic camp, Bill and Hillary Clinton have ridden to his aid: Their party's presidential candidates have to compete for attention with the Clinton noise-making machine, from Hillary's book to the rumors that Bill will run for mayor or seek the repeal of the 22nd Amendment.

It's not easy running for president as a Democrat in 2004. First you had the shadow of Al Gore blotting out anyone else from view. No sooner did Al withdraw than the war in Iraq drove all other stories off the front page. Now, as soon as the gunsmoke clears, the candidates have to compete with Hillary and Bill for attention while Bush swipes their issues.

What's a Democrat to do? Only a Supreme Court vacancy, and the hope that Bush will blunder into a fight over abortion, holds the chance of animating the Democratic hopes.

Dick Morris was an adviser to Bill Clinton Copyright 2003 Dick Morris



Kent D. McClain

Kent D. McClain, 53, Paducah, died Friday, July 4, 2003, at 12:52 p.m. at Lourdes Hospital, Paducah.

An Eagle Boy Scout, he was a member of Paducah Lions Club and

Paducah Jaycees. He was the son of the late Hubert Doyle McClain and Hannah Stroud

Survivors'include his wife, Mrs. Rhonda Snow McClain; two daughters, Ms. Tracy D. McClain, Mayfield, and Mrs. Lea Ann Dean Whitney. Murray; one son, Michael Dean, Carbondale, Ill.; one sister, Mrs. Molly McClain Hudspeth, and two nephews, Tony Wright and Brent Wright, all of Mayfield; two grandchildren.

The funeral is today (Monday) at 11 a.m. in the chapel of Byrn Funeral Home, Mayfield. The Rev. Tom Wright and the Rev. Mark Thompson are officiating. Burial will follow in Highland Park Cemetery,

Willie Alvin Landers

Willie Alvin Landers, 87, Second Avenue, Calvert City, died Saturday July 5, 2003, at 4:24 p.m. at Calvert City Convalescent Center.

A carpenter, he was an Army veteran of World War II. He was a member of North Marshall Church of Christ and Calvert City Post of Veterans

One daughter, Sharon Lohman, two grandsons, three sisters and three brothers all preceded him in death. He was the son of the late Abraham Pinkum Landers and Mary Elizabeth Landers.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Norma J. Allen Landers; three daughters, Mrs. Trudy Smith, Benton, Mrs. Jean Stegmann, Calvert City, and Ms. Barbara Landers, Hampton; two sons, Leslie Landers, Aurora, and David Landers, Tiline; six sisters, Mrs. Ethel Arbuckle, East Alton, Ill., Mrs. Louise Thrower, Cahokia, Ill., Mrs. Helen Lowery, Morehouse, Mo., Mrs. Leatha Jones, Boomer, W.Va., Mrs. Roberta (Dutch) Nipper, Chatham, Miss., and Mrs. Vearnis Lumsden, Canalou, Mo.; three brothers, Leslie Landers, Doniphan, Mo., Robert Landers, Canalou, Mo., and Jack Landers, Alton, Ill.; 14 grandchildren; 34 great-grandchildren; three great-great-grandchildren; several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the chapel of Collier Funeral Home, Benton. Kevin Smith and Karl Smith will officiate. Burial will follow in the Marshall County Memory Gardens.

Visitation will be at the funeral home after 5 p.m. today (Monday). Expressions of sympathy may be made to Calvert City Post of Veterans of Foreign Wars or North Marshall Church of Christ, 3290 Palma Rd., Calvert City, KY 42029.

James Youngblood

The funeral for James Youngblood was Sunday at 2 p.m. in the chapel of Collier Funeral Home, Benton. The Rev. Lonnie Knight officiated. Burial was in the Gore Cemetery.

Mr. Youngblood, 78, Hardin Lane, Hardin, died Friday, July 4, 2003, at Veterans Hospital, Nashville, Tenn.

An Army veteran of World War II, he was a member of New Zion Missionary Baptist Church.

Preceding him in death were his wife, Ruby Jones Youngblood, two sisters, Velma Harper and Charlene Gore, and four brothers, Joe, R.V., Dallas and Toy Youngblood. He was the son of the late Caril Youngblood and Lillie Darnell Youngblood.

Survivors include three nieces, Peggy Lawrence, Kirksey, June Williams, Murray, and Darla Clemons, Port Clinton, Ohio; five nephews, Johnny Parker, Ronnie Youngblood, Donnie Youngblood and Roy Neal Youngblood, all of Benton, and Roger Youngblood, Hardin.

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The funeral for Frank M. (Buddy) Gibson was Saturday at noon at St. Stephen Cathedral, Owensboro. Burial was in Mater Dolorosa Cemetery with Glenn Funeral Home, Owensboro, in charge of arrangements. Full military honors were held at the cemetery.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to the Daviess County Diabetes Coalition, P.O. Box 309, Owensboro, KY 42302-0309.

Mr. Gibson, 74, Owensboro, died Wednesday, July 2, 2003, at Owensboro Mercy Health System.

He had retired after 22 1/2 years in the United States Air Force and had also been the business manager for Prestige Mobile Homes in Tucson, Ariz.,

Mr. Gibson was a member of St. Stephen Cathedral, of Poole Lodge #604 of Free and Accepted Masons, Woodmen of the World and American Legion in California; a life member and past commander of the VFW in Tucson; Boy Scout leader for 10 years; and a Kentucky Colonel.

Born in Dixon, he was the son of Quinton R. Gibson who died in 1972 and his mother, Lottie Y. Gibson, who died in 2002. One son, Paul Monroe Gibson, died in 1958, and two wives also preceded him in death.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Cleo Miller Gibson, to whom he had been married for 2 1/2 years; one daughter, Mrs. Natalie Chavez, Portland, Ore.; one son, Robert M. Gibson, and one sister, Miss Vanda Jean Gibson, both of Murray; two aunts, Mrs. Lois Asher, Dixon, and Mrs. Hazel Loebe. Henderson; three grandsons; three stepsons; one stepdaughter; 12 stepgrandchildren; 16 stepgreat-grandchildren.

Thomas C. Behrens

The funeral for Thomas C. Behrens was Sunday at 4 p.m. at St. Joseph Catholic Church, Mayfield. The Rev. Tony Jones officiated.

Pallbearers were Tony Long, Frank Chalker, Victor Nelson, Larry Washam, Bill Davis and Brad Dublin. Burial was in the Maplewood Cemetery, Mayfield.

Brown Funeral Home, Mayfield, was in charge of arrangements.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to the American Cancer Society. Mr. Behrens, 64, Lakeview Drive, Mayfield, died Tuesday, July 1, 2003, at 11:20 p.m. at Veterans Hospital, Marion, Ill.

An Army veteran, he was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church, Mayfield, and a retired electrician.

Mr. Behrens was the son of the late Harold Behrens and Catherine Roddy

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Saundra Holshouser Behrens; two daughters, Mrs. Kandi Dublin, Farmington, and Mrs. Kimber Davis, Franklin, Tenn.; one sister, Mrs. Barbara Nelson, Arvada, Colo.; two grand-

Glen Puryear (Jim) Stimson

The funeral for Glen Puryear (Jim) Stimson will be today (Monday) at 1 p.m. in the chapel of Brown Funeral Home, Mayfield. Ed Endlsey, Gerald Barnes and Barry Roberts will officiate. Burial will follow in the Burnett's Chapel Cemetery. Military rites will be by American Legion Post #26 at the

Visitation is now at the funeral home.

Mr. Stimson, 75, Mayfield, died Thursday, July 3, 2003, at 1:45 p.m. at An Army veteran of the 88th Recon. Co., he served from 1951 to 1953 in the USAR Armor Division as corporal in the United States and Italy. A Mayfield High School graduate, he had worked for Curlee Clothing

Chapel United Methodist Church. One brother, Robert Joe Stimson, preceded him in death. He was the son of the late R.L. Stimson and Anna Jewel Ozment Stimson.

Company and Mayfield Manufacturing Co. He was a member of Burnett's

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Suzanne Veal Stimson, to whom he had been married for 44 years; two sons, Randall Dean Stimson, Tri City, and Joel Scott Stimson, Sedalia; two sisters, Mrs. Wanda Overby, Mayfield, and Mrs. Doris Anna Walker, Louisville; one brother, Hugh Edward Stimson, Pasadena, Md.; three grandchildren; four nieces; two nephews.

Buddy Ebsen, of 'Beverly Hillbillies,' dies at 95

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Buddy Ebsen, the loose-limbed Broadway dancer who achieved stardom and riches in the television series "The Beverly Hillbillies" and "Barnaby Jones," has died, a hospital official said Monday. He was 95.

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Ebsen died Sunday morning at Torrance Memorial Medical Center in Torrance, said Pam Hope, an administrative nursing supervisor. He had been admitted to the hospital, near his home in Palos Verdes Estates, last month for treatment of an undisclosed illness.

Ebsen and his sister Vilma danced through Broadway shows and MGM musicals of the 1930s. When she retired, Ebsen continued on his own, dancing with Shirley Temple and turning dramatic actor.

Except for an allergy to aluminum paint, he would have been one of the Yellow Brick Road quartet in the classic "The Wizard of Oz." After 10 days of filming, Ebsen, playing the Tin Man, fell ill because of the aluminum makeup on his skin and was replaced by Jack Haley.

Television brought Ebsen's amiable personality to the home screen, first as Fess Parker's sidekick in "Davy Crockett."

As Jed Clampett, the easygoing head of a newly rich Ozark family plunked down in snooty Beverly Hills, Ebsen became a national favorite. While scorned by most critics, "The Beverly Hillbillies" attracted as many as 60 million viewers on CBS between 1962 and

"As I recall, the only good notice was in the Saturday Review," Ebsen once said. "The critic said the show possessed social comment combined with a high Nielsen, an almost impossible achievement in these days.' I kinda liked that."

The show was still earning good ratings when it was canceled by CBS because advertisers shunned a series that attracted primarily a rural audience

Ebsen returned to series TV in 1973 as "Barnaby Jones," a private investigator forced out of retirement to solve the murder of his son Hal, who had taken over the busi-

"Barnaby Jones" also drew critical blasts. But Ebsen's folksy manner and a warm relationship with II

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Ebsen

his daughter-inlaw, played by Meriwether,

"With such a glut of privateeye shows, I didn't see how another could succeed.'

Ebsen said. "I really thought the network was making a mistake." But the series clicked and lasted until 1980.

"I'm the luckiest actor alive." Ebsen said in 1978. "There's not anyone I'd trade jobs with right

Ebsen, who was 6 feet 3, jerked sodas until he landed a chorus job in the 1928 "Whoopee," starring Eddie Cantor. The dancer sent for his sister Vilma and they formed a dancing team that played vaudeville, supper clubs and shows such as "Flying Colors" and "Ziegfeld Follies.'

A screen test led to an MGM contract for the dance team, and they were a hit in "Broadway Melody of 1936." Buddy's style was far removed from that of the reigning dance king of films, Fred Astaire. The angular Ebsen moved with a smooth, sliding shuffle, his arms gyrating like a wind-blown scarecrow. He made a charming partner with the tiny Shirley Temple in "Captain January."

His other films of the '30s included "Banjo on My Knee," "Four Girls in White," "Girl of the West" Golden (Jeanette MacDonald-Nelson Eddy) and "My Lucky Star" (Sonja Henie). His first dramatic role was in "Yellow Jack" with Robert Montgomery.

Ebsen was earning \$2,000 a week at MGM in 1938, when studio boss Louis B. Mayer summoned him and announced: "Ebsen, in order to give you the parts you deserve, we must own you.

The dancer recalled that he replied: "I'll tell you what kind of a fool I am, Mr. Mayer, I can't be owned." He quit his contract, returning to touring as a dancer and playing Chicago for more than a year in a farce, "Good Night, Ladies." He served three years in the Coast Guard during World War

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Bald eagle dies after attack at National Zoo

WASHINGTON (AP) -Officials at the National Zoo suspect that a large cat got into a bald eagle's enclosure and killed the bird, perhaps already weakened by fierce storms and unable to fly.

It is the latest in a series of animal deaths at the zoo.

The male eagle died Friday morning, the same day that the zoo celebrated a new exhibit designed especially for bald eagles hurt in the wild.

The dead eagle was housed sepa-

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rately from the zoo's two new eagles that were donated by American Eagle Foundation based at singer Dolly Parton's Dollywood theme park in Pigeon Forge, Tenn.

The 21-year-old eagle, found by a zookeeper early Thursday, had severe puncture wounds to his abdomen and back, spokeswoman Julie Mason said. Zookeepers suspect a large cat crept into the cage and attacked the eagle, who could have been injured during Wednesday night's fierce rain storms.

haven't for a 100 percent identified it as a bobcat, but I think we're leaning toward that," said Bill Xanten, zoo

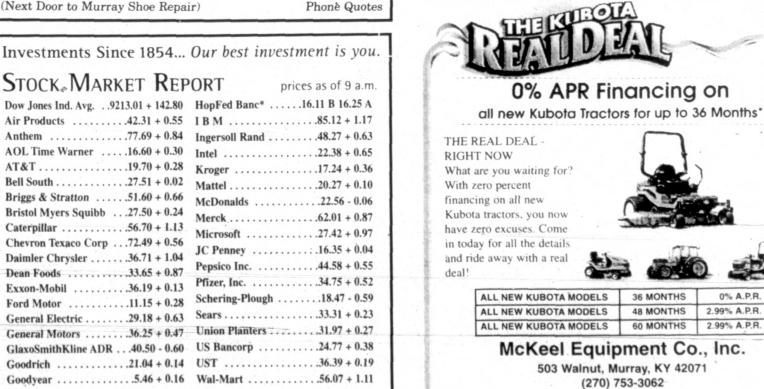
general curator. Xanten believes the eagle could not fly and the cat took advantage of the situation.

"Under ordinary circumstances, I find it really hard to believe that a cat would take on a full grown bald eagle," added Xanten.

"It very likely is a bobcat, but we 42 inches long, can weigh up to 15 pounds, and have a wing span of up to 8 feet, making them one of the largest birds in North America. ..

Park police took casts of paw prints in the bird's exhibit, which is about 24 feet high, 40 feet long and 15 feet deep. Experts were looking at the casts and planned to study the bite patterns on the bird, Xanten said. They also set up cameras and traps using fish as bait inside the bird

The eagles are about 29 inches to cage, hoping to catch the predator. Jim McBee-**Heating & Air-**• Full Line of Air Quality Equipment Available • Gas Line Installation • 24-Hour Emergency Service • Free Estimates • Licensed & Insured (KY HVAC MO4346) We Service All Brands of Air-Conditioning Equipment 759-1457 • 293-2696 (mobile)



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Wedding



Mr. and Mrs. Mark Melloy

Twilla Howard, formerly of Murray, and Mark Melloy of Sacramento, formerly of Murray, were married Friday, March 28, 2003, at 3:30 p.m. in Eureka Springs, Ark.

The private candlelight double ring ceremony was at The Chapel of the Angels with the Rev. Mike Mercer officiating.

A small reception followed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Velvaleen Burkeen and the late L.W. Burkeen of Murray.

Parents of the groom are Earl and Lisa Melloy of Calhoun, Ky. His son is Jason Lafser of Murray.

After a honeymoon in Eureka Springs, the couple is residing in Poplar Bluff, Mo

Mrs. Melloy is a graduate of Murray High School and is employed as a teller at First Midwest Bank, Poplar Bluff.

Mr. Melloy, a graduate of McLean County High School and Murray State University, is enrolled in the master's program at Willow Woods University, Poplar Bluff. He is also employed as plant manager at the Briggs & Stratton plant at Poplar Bluff.

Birth

Christian Alec Stewart

Tina Scott Stewart of 24 Oakcrest Dr., Murray, is the mother of a baby boy. Christian Alec Stewart, born on Tuesday, June 24, 2003, at 8:04 a.m. at Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

The baby weighed nine pounds 10 ounces and measured 21 inches. A sister is Heather Stewart and three brothers are David Jr., Steven and

Grandparents are Roberta Alford of Murray, Lester Scott Jr. of Poplar Bluff, Mo., and Bud and Ruby Stewart of Murray.

Need Line lists special needs

Need Line has listed special needs to fill the baskets for the clients. They are canned meat, beets, carrots, spinach and mixed greens for food needs; shampoo, bath tissue, dish soap and tooth paste for personal hygiene and

cleaning supplies. Also brown paper bags and storage bags are needed. Anyone having items to donate may take them to the Need Line office in Suite A on the first floor of Weaks Community Center, 607 Poplar St., Murray. For information call 753-

Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. R. Paul Mardis

Mr. and Mrs. R. Paul Mardis of Camby, Ind., formerly of Dexter and Benton, Ky., will observe their 50th wedding anniversary on Thursday, July 10, 2003

A family dinner and fall open house will be held in honor of the couple. Mr. and Mrs. Mardis were married July 10, 1953, in Cornet, Miss.

Mrs. Mardis, the former Leavern Gore, retired in 2002 after five years and five months service as a service clerk for Kroger Supermarket.

Mr. Mardis retired in 1988 after 30 years of service as a shipper and inspector for Chevrolet. He served with the 25th Infantry in Korea from

The have one daughter, Mrs. Jan McWhirter and husband, Tim McWhirter, and three grandchildren, Adam, Josh and Ashlee, all of Camby,

Writer's Potpourri

By Charlie York

Writer's Potpourri will be aturday, July 12, at 9:30 a.m. at the Calloway County Public Library. All interested writers are welcomed.

Charlie York, director, has released some of the poems written by participants as follows:

WORD POWER

By Charlie York When you learn a new word It's like finding a new friend. More precious than gold You might have to lend. A new word is a treasure When put in store. When it's filed away There's still room for more; New words that appear On the page that you read. You must comprehend If the message you heed.

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At the point of your pen. More elegance to serve In the world you're in.

SUMMER SONG

By Wilma J. Sanders June starts the warm nights I listen to the song Of frogs and other carolers

That goes on the whole night They tune up as dusk falls

It has always been that way They continue through the night Right to the break of day Their song floes through our

The summer song of childhood Makes my slumbers ever deep.

GRADUALLY, THE NIGHT **DEPARTS**

By Linda M. Siebold Night's black gradually lightens

As her pale sister draws near, Then singing birds wake the sun

To whose brighter light Dawn yields. DAY has been born!

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window A lullaby that helps me sleep

Mason's Chapel plans school

Mason's Chapel United Methodist Church will have a Vacation Bible School with sessions from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Wednesdays, July 9, 16 and 23 at the church. "Jesus Expedition - Exploring Miracles of Jesus" will be the study theme. Classes for preschool through 12th grade will be conducted. All interested children and youth are invited.

Democrats will meet today

at Robertson Road North, Murray.

Calloway County Democratic party will meet today, July 7, at 5 p.m. at the Calloway Public Library. Paul Randolph, chairman, invites the public to

NAACP meeting will be tonight

Murray-Calloway County Group of National Association for Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) will meet tonight, July 7, at 6 p.m. at Mt. Horeb Freewill Baptist Church, Walnut and North Third Streets,











Datebook By Jo Burkeen Community Editor

Thursday, July 10, noon to 8 p.m.; Friday, July 11, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday, June 12, 8 a.m. to noon; a.m. to 4 p.m.

Monday, July 14, noon to 8 p.m.; Tuesday, July 15, 8 A school official said, "It is important for parents

to pick up their packets prior to registration so that time will not be wasted in filling out the forms that night. Packets must be completed before students can receive their schedule and locker assignments."

Athletic Boosters will meet

Murray High School Athletic Booster Club will meet Tuesday, July 8, at 7 p.m. at the school. Selection of officers and sports representatives for the upcoming year will be completed. Other topics will be organizing the Fall Sports Kickoff and Membership Drive. All interested persons are urged to attend.

Laker band boosters will meet

Calloway County Laker Band Boosters will meet Tuesday, July 8, at 5:30 p.m. in the band room at the Calloway County High School. Middle and high school parents and all interested persons are invited.

MMS Council will meet today Murray Middle School Site-based Decision Making Council will meet

today, July 7, at 4 p.m. in room 103 of the school. The meeting is open to

the public.

Art guild plans special workshop Murray Art Guild, 103 North 6th St., Murray, will host a "3-D Design Workshop" for 5th to 8th graders July 14-18 from 9 a.m. to noon. Used will be geometric shapes, assemblage and color with Bryan Warner as instruc-

tor. Participation is limited. For information and registration call 753-4059.

Alzheimer's group to meet Tuesday Alzheimer's disease Education/Support Group will meet Tuesday, July 8, t 4:30 p.m. in the board room of Murray-Calloway County Hospital. A video, "Maintaining Daily Routines," from the Greater Kentucky-Southern Indiana Chapter Alzheimer's Association will be shown. For more information call Cindy Ragsdale LSW at 762-1108.

Parkinson's group to meet Tuesday

Parkinson's Support Group will meet Tuesday, July 8, at noon at the Senior Citizens area of Weaks Community Center. An education program on respite care will be discussed. For information call Dixie Hopkins at

Singles will meet Tuesday

Murray Singles (S.O.S.) will meet Tuesday, July 8, at 7 p.m. at Weaks ommunity Center, 607 Poplar St., Murray. This is a group for all singles whether divorced, widowed or never married. For more information call Jackie at 1-270-247-7754 or Shirley at 753-6224.

Health Express lists stops

Eastern Star Chapter will meet

Health Express of Murray-Calloway County Hospital will offer blood pressure checks, pulse and tow-hour blood sugar screenings on Tuesday, July 8, from 8:30 a.m. to noon at Senior Citizen Center, Puryear, Tenn.; and on Wednesday, July 9, from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 to 3 p.m. at the Wellness Center, Murray. For information call 762-1348.

Murray Star Chapter No. 433 Order of the Eastern Star will meet

Tuesday, July 8, at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, Highway 121 North

Engagements



Kimbel and Gray

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Kimbel of Hazel announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kayla Renee Kimbel, to Jordan Kyle Gray of Murray, son of Mike and Leigh Angle of Marietta, Miss. The bride-elect is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. R.B. Wilmath of Hickman, the late Ken Kimbel Jr. of Newton, Kan., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Ridings of Bradford, Tenn.

The groom-elect is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Virris Vickers of Murray and Jerry Gray and the late Virginia Gray of East Point, Mich.

Miss Kimbel is a 2002 graduate of Murray High School. Mr. Gray is a 2000 graduate of Calloway County High School and attended Murray State University. He is employed by Paschall Truck

Lines, Murray. The wedding will be Saturday, July 19, 2003, at 2:30 p.m. at Sugar Creek Baptist Church, Murray.

Only out-of-town invitations will be sent. All relatives and friends are invited to attend.

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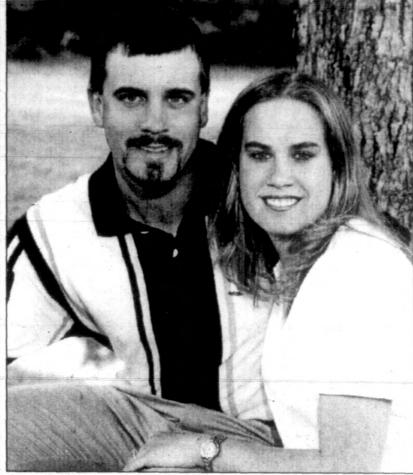
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Kathryn Davidson and Summer Mobley of Nashville, Tenn., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kathryn Grace Mobley, to Brandon Lee McCoy, son of Jerry and Joyce McCoy of Murray. Miss Mobley is the granddaughter of Thomas and Bobbie Henely and Ralph and Kathrine Mobley, all of Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. McCoy is the grandson of Tom and Dixie Hopkins and Allen and Pauline McCoy, all of Murray.

The bride-elect is a senior at Murray State University working toward a degree of nursing. She is employed by Primary Care Medical Center and Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

The groom-elect is a graduate of Calloway County High School and is employed by Jerry's Custom Cabinets.

The wedding will be Saturday, July 19, 2003, at 2 p.m. at First Baptist Church, Murray.

A reception will follow the ceremony at the church. Only out-of-town invitations will be sent. All relatives and friends are invited to attend the wedding and the reception.

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Murray Golf and Country Club

Ladies of the Murray Country Club will play golf on Wednesday. July 9, at the club. Tee off time will be 9 a.m. with Freda Steely as host-

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Anyone not listed in the line-up may call STeely at 436-5999 or come and be paired at the tee. The lineup is as follows:

Nine Hole golfers Tee 1A - Bev Reuter, Ann

Stanley and Carleen Belcher; Tee 1B - Betty Shepperson and

Beth Belote 18 Hole golfers

Tee 3 - Brenda Rowland, Carolyn Sanning, Rebecca Landolt and Toni Hopson;

Tee 4 - Cyndi Cohoon, Sue Outland, Betty Lowry and Betty Stewart: Tee 6 - Ann Brown, Marilyn

Adkins, Inus Orr and Norma Frank: Tee 8 - Linda Burgess, Evelyn Landolt

Jones, Betty Jo Purdom and Venela

Tee. 10 - Amy McDowell, Jennifer Crouse, Freda Steely and

Sally Crass; Tee 13 - Barbara Gray, Rainey Apperson, Peggy Shoemaker and

Jennye Sue Smock. Winners of golf play on Wednesday, July 2, have been released by Norma Frank, hostess, as follows:

Championship flight - Betty Jo Purdom, first, Sally Crass, second; First flight - Amy McDowell, first, Linda Burgess, second;

Second flight - Barbara Gray, first, Patty Vetter, second;

Third flight - Ann Brown, first, Norma Frank, second;

Nine hole players - Bev Reuter, first, Carleen Belcher, second; Overall low putts - Rebecca

Kenlake Ladies Golf

Kenlake Ladies Golf League played golf Wednesday, July 2, at the Bill Hamrick Memorial Golf Course at Kenlake State Resort Park.

Seventeen ladies were present. The game for the day was to play our own ball, but you could improve your lie one time on each hole. The winners were determined by the actual score and one winner from the score using your handicap.

Winners were Ina Horton with actual score and Janice Curd with her handicap.

Dotty Elliott had a chip in and won the chip in pot.

Those playing were Linda Breck, Evelyn Blivin, Jamie Mullins, Joanne Honefanger, Louise Parker, Mary Neal Barton, Donna Peyton, Priscilla Holt, Janice Curd, D.J. McCuiston, Gloria Thies, Helen Hubbs, Helen Roberts, Dotty Elliott, Ina Hornton, Freda Elkins and Edith Lamond.

The league will play Wednesday, July 9, at 8 a.m. at Kenlake.

Ladies of the Oaks Golf

The Ladies of the Oaks Country Club played golf on Wednesday, July 2. A scramble format was played.

Shirley Wade, Mary Alice Garner, Cynthia Darnall and Sue Wells took first place; Nancy Rogers, Melva Hatcher and Shirley Jenstrom, second place; and Irene Woods, Bronda Parker and Mary

Alice Smith, third place. Each three person team was allowed an extra shot.

On Wednesday, July 9, a scramble will be held with a 9 a.m. starting time. Pairings will be made at the club house prior to play.

Janet Kirk and Melva Hatcher will be hostesses on July 9.

A five-step system to advertise by mail given by post office



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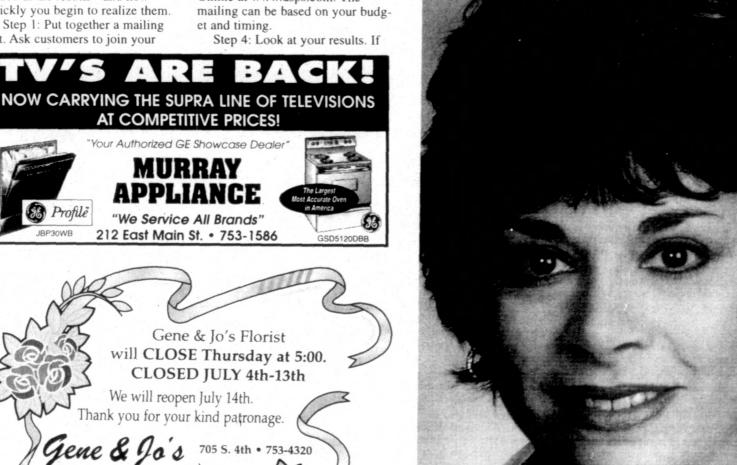
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When Dr. Young isn't working, she and her husband are busy with their own two children. "They're another reason, I wanted to come here," she says. "I don't think you can beat this area for raising children."

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Sports

Monday, July 7, 2003

Bryant surrenders on suspicion of sexual assault

DENVER (AP) - Prosecutors are considering whether to file charges against Kobe Bryant after a woman accused the Los Angeles Lakers' star of sexual misconduct at a hotel near Vail.

The 24-year-old basketball player was released after turning himself in Friday and posting a \$25,000 bond on suspicion of felony sexual assault, the Eagle County sheriff's office said Sunday.

The woman, who was not identified, told sheriff's deputies on Tuesday that Bryant sexually assaulted her the previous night in a hotel in the Edwards area. No other details were released about the case, which has been

> sealed by a judge. The Denver Post reported today that Paul Pastoor, general manager for the Lodge and Sparat Cordillera. confirmed that Bryant stayed at the Edwards hotel. Bryant, who was not available for comment, was in the area to have arthroscopic surgery on his right knee Tuesday at the Steadman Hawkins Clinic.

"Kobe is innocent," Bryant's Denver-based lawyer, Pamela Mackey, told the Los Angeles Times. "Can you imagine being accused of this? It's awful."

After a series of interviews and a review of the physical evidence, investigators met with representatives for District Attorney Mark Hurlbert and concluded they had enough evidence for the felony sexual assault count, the sheriff's office said.

Hurlbert said Sunday night he hadn't made a decision on whether to file charges and had not yet seen the arrest report.

He said the sheriff's office asked a judge for an arrest warrant instead of requesting one through his office, the usual practice. In Colorado, police officers can make an arrest on suspicion of a crime but only the district attorney's office can file charges.

"It's very distressing that the sheriff's office, who is supposed to be conducting the unbiased investigation, ignores what the district attorney says and goes out and gets a warrant," Mackey said. "It's outrageous."

Lakers general manager Mitch Kupchak issued a statement Sunday. "These allegations are completely out of character of the Kobe Bryant we know," Kupchak said. "For the seven years he's been with us, he has been one of the finest young men we've known and a wonderful asset to both our team and our community.

"However, since this is a legal matter being handled by the authorities in Colorado, we must refrain from further comment at this time." NBA spokesman Tim Frank said the league had no immediate com-

Since entering the NBA straight from high school, Bryant has drawn comparisons to the league's greatest players.

Despite early struggles — he airballed three jumpers during the waning moments of the Lakers' series-ending loss to Utah in the Western Conference semifinals his rookie season — Bryant quickly established

He was a star when Los Angeles won three consecutive titles from 2000-02 and was the MVP of the 2002 All-Star game.

Bryant was the NBA's second-leading scorer last season, averaging a career-best 30 points. He scored 40 or more points in nine straight games in February and also had career-high averages of 6.9 rebounds and 5.9 assists.

Federer wins first Wimbledon title

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) Roger Federer has no illusions about catching Pete Sampras.

Sampras was 21 when he won the first of his seven Wimbledon men's titles, a modern record. Federer, 21, won his first Grand Slam championship Sunday at the All England Club.

'This is one to his seven," said Federer, whose elegant game has drawn comparisons to Sampras. "I'm so far away, you know. I'm just happy to be on the board."

Long touted as a future Grand Slam champ. Federer fulfilled expectations by beating Mark Philippoussis 7-6 (5), 6-2, 7-6 (3). Now he's being heralded by John McEnroe and others 'as the game's

"I think he may win many more Wimbledons, or even U.S. Opens or other Grand Slams," three-time Wimbledon winner Boris Becker said. "The future has come."

Seven men have won the past seven major titles, reflecting the tour's balance. That contrasts with the domination of the women's tour by Serena Williams, who beat sister Venus in the final Saturday and has won five of the past six major

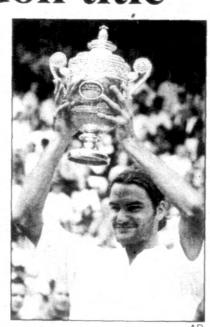
With Sampras in semiretirement and Andre Agassi 33 years old, the men are in the market for a new star.

Federer could be the guy. Since ending Sampras' 31-match Wimbledon winning streak in 2001. the native of Basel, Switzerland has been praised for his big serve and occasions," he said later. "To lift all-court game.

He has a tour-high five tournament titles this year, with wins on clay, hardcourt and grass - a reflection of his versatility.

And now he's a Grand Slam

champion. "You wonder how come he hasn't won before," said Martina Navratilova, who earned a recordtying 20th Wimbledon title by win-



THAT'S A WINNER ... Roger Federer poses with his trophy after winning the Wimbledon men's singles title on Sunday.

ning the mixed doubles Sunday. "Now he can relax about it. The stuff he played the last two matches was just phenomenal.

"When you win here, you think you can win anywhere. And he's got the game for all surfaces."

The likable Federer's reaction to winning Wimbledon tugged at the heartstrings. He sobbed in his courtside chair, then wept again while holding the trophy, overwhelmed by

his achievement. "I've cried a few times on big that trophy up is something you don't expect, you know. When it happens, for me, it's very tough with the emotions '

Philippoussis possesses the power to blow opponents off the court, but it was Federer who dominated with his serve. They reached deuce on Federer's serve only once, and Philippoussis never had a break

Marquee names left off rosters for All-Star Game

Sosa, Roger Clemens and Pedro Martinez are out. Hideki Matsui, Jamie Moyer and Brendan Donnelly

Twenty-nine of the 63 players picked Sunday for the new-look All-Star game are

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first-timers. It was the most new All-Stars since 30 were chosen for the

1988 game in Cincinnati. Also among the first-timers were

Kerry Wood, Mark Prior, Hank Blalock, Mark Mulder and Vernon Wells. But there wasn't room for rookies Dontrelle Willis and Rocco Baldelli in the July 15 game in

Fresh faces aren't the only thing giving the All-Star game a new look. Following last year's messy 7-7, 11inning tie in Milwaukee, baseball decided to give the league that wins the game home-field advantage in the World Series.

times, by the sixth or seventh league. inning, the guys were showered, packed up and on their way back home. Hopefully, this year, the fans are going to get a much better game

All-Star Game Rosters

American League Starters Catcher - Jorge Posada, N.Y. Yankees First base — Carlos Delgado, Toronto Second base - Alfonso Soriano, N.Y. Yankees

Third base - Troy Glaus, Anaheim Shortstop - Alex Rodriguex, Texas Outfield - Hideki Matsui, N.Y. Yankees Outfield - Manny Ramirez, Boston Outfield - Ichiro Suzuki, Seattle Designated hitter - Edgar Martinez, Seattle Reserves

Catcher - Ramon Hernandez Oakland First base — Mike Sweeney, Kansas City Second base - Bret Boone, Seattle Third base - Hank Blalock, Texas Shortstop - Nomar Garciaparra, Boston Outfield - Garret Anderson, Anaheim: Melvin Mora, Baltimore; Vernon Wells, Toronto; Dmitri

Young, Detroit Pitchers - Lance Carter, Tampa Bay; Brendan Donnelly, Anaheim; Keith Foulke, Oakland; Eddie Guardado, Minnesota; Roy Halladay, Toronto; Shigetoshi Hasegawa, Seattle; Esteban Loaiza, Chicago White Sox; Mike MacDougal, Kansas City; Jamie Moyer, Seattle; Mark Mulder, Oakland; C.C. Sabathia. Cleveland; Barry Zito, Oakland.

with a lot more intensity.

Players, managers and coaches "In the past, the game has been also had a say in the teams for the an afterthought," seven-time All- first time since 1969, and rosters Star Alex Rodriguez said. "A lot of were expanded from 30 to 32 per

Seven players were picked for their first All-Star starts, including Marcus Giles, Troy Glaus, Javy Lopez and Edgar Renteria. Two National League

Starters Catcher - Javy Lonez, Atlanta First base — Todd Helton, Colorado Second base - Marcus Giles, Atlanta Third base — Scott Rolen, St. Louis Shortstop - Edgar Renteria, St. Louis Outfield - Barry Bonds, San Francisco Outfield - Albert Pujols, St. Louis Outfield - Gary Sheffield, Atlanta

Reserves Catcher - Paul Lo Duca, Los Angeles First base - Richie Sexson, Milwaukee Second base - Aaron Boone, Cincinnati; Jose Vidro, Montreal

Third base - Mike Lowell, Florida Shortstop — Rafael Furcal, Atlanta Outfield - Jim Edmonds, St. Louis; Luis Gonzalez, Arizona; Andruw Jones, Atlanta; Rondell White, San Diego; Preston Wilson,

Colorado - Armando Benitez, N.Y. Mets; Kevin Brown, Los Angeles, x-Shawn Chacon, Colorado; Eric Gagne, Los Angeles; Russ Ortiz, Atlanta; Mark Prior; Chicago Cubs; Jason Schmidt, San Francisco; John Smoltz, Atlanta; Billy Wagner, Houston; Woody Williams, St. Louis; Mike Williams, Pittsburgh; Randy Wolf, Philadelphia, y-Kerry Wood, Chicago Cubs x - will not play; y-replacement

Boone brothers - Cincinnati's

Aaron and Seattle's Bret - also were picked for the game. Sosa, who had been on the last five NL All-Star teams and six over-

all, was second among NL outfielders in totals released last Tuesday with 894,156 votes, trailing Barry Bonds (1.157,384) and ahead of Gary Sheffield (811,239) and Albert

But after the final rush of voting, Pujols led with 2,030,702, followed by Bonds (1,919,116), Sheffield (1,533,278) and Sosa (1,390,355).

"Sometimes when this kind of situation happens, it happens for a reason," Sosa said. "I'm very happy for him. ... I'll be there next year."

NL manager Dusty Baker, Sosa's manager on the Cubs, decided to bypass his top star.

"Since Sammy wasn't voted by the players or by the fans ... I think it might be a good idea that Sammy use this break and go underground,"

None of the big milestone players made it: Clemens got his 300th win and 4,000th strikeout, and Sosa and Rafael Palmeiro hit their 500th

"Making those kinds of considerations is one of the hardest parts of doing this," AL manager Mike Scioscia said when asked why he bypassed Clemens, Martinez and David Wells. "I think what we have is a pretty good representation for the league. It doesn't mean they

aren't good." Several big names won't be at the game because of injuries - Randy Johnson, Curt Schilling, Mike Piazza, Vladimir Guerrero and Trevor Hoffman.

Freedom Fest Invitational

Locals earn tournament titles

Staff Report

Murray Ledger & Times

The Murray contingency of teams made a strong showing with two divisional championships and a runner-up finish among 61 teams in last weekend's third annual USSSA Freedom Fest Invitational youth baseball tournament.

The Murray Mud Dogs took home the championship hardware with a 12-0 slaughter-rule pasting of the Paducah Storm in the title game, held in Murray. The threeday tournament was played in Draffenville Murray, Mayfield.

Chess Volp no-hit the Storm over three frames while the Mud Dogs' bats came alive in Sunday's play. The Dogs won their pool with a 2-1 record before crushing the Lumber Company from St. Louis 12-3 in Sunday's semifinal contest. The win was a repeat of the title match from 2002 when the Mud Dogs beat the Storm.

The Murray 7-year-old All-Stars put up strong competition against their older 8-year-old opponents before taking their age division with a 15-0 win over the Marshall County 7-year-old All-Stars in the championship Saturday night in Murray. It marked the first tournament of the year for all of the local all-star squads.

In the 8-under division, the Murray Jaguars showed steady improvement over the weekend with a 2-2 mark in pool play. In Sunday's single-elimination tournament, the Jags avenged an earlier setback with a 10-8 win over the



MIKE OHSTROM/Ledger & Times photo FAIR OR FOUL? ... Murray 10-year-old All-Stars third baseman Ian Heskett scoops up a roller down the third-base line during Sunday's 10-under semifinal against the Paducah Braves. The Paducah squad defeated the locals 14-9.

Mayfield Blue Jays. Murray fell to fell behind a talented Paducah the undefeated Cole Lumber Huskies squad 18-10 in the cham-

pionship game in Mayfield. The Murray 10s also improved Park. with each of their four weekend

Braves club in their semifinal game, rallied, but came up short in a 14-9 contest at Murray's Central

The Murray Thunder looked

with wins over Prairie Village and the Kentucky Wolfpack. Thunder fell to the eventual consolation champions, the West Kentucky Cubs, in the consolation semifinals.

The Murray 12-year-old All-Stars battled throughout the weekend, but new pitching rules stymied the success of the local 12s. In the 12-under AA championship, Murray battled the Bartlett (Tenn.) Blazers to a one-run contest through four innings before taking the loss.

In other action, the Evansville (Ind.) Rivermen upset the Hoptown Angels 8-7 in the 9under championship on a lastinning two-run homer. The Paducah Braves defeated the Anna-Jonesboro (Ill.) Wildcats 18-5 to win the 10-under title.

The Jackson (Tenn.) Coyotes toppled the Evansville Rivermen 13-1 in the 11-under title game. The Newburgh (Ind.) Blue Demons took the 12-under title 3-1 over the Evansville Rivermen on a two-run walk-off homer.

In the 14-under division, the Owensboro-Daviess County Babe Ruth All-Stars beat the Chattanooga (Tenn.) Colonels 9-3. The Webster County Cobras won the 15-under title 14-1 over Paris (Tenn).

The tournament brought nearly 3,000 visitors to town for over 100 games, which were organized by Teamwork Marketing and Promotions. The next major local youth baseball event will be the second annual USSSA Back To contests. The 10-year-old All-Stars strong with a 2-1 pool play record School Bash Aug. 1-3 in Murray.

Williams, Cardinals turn back Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) - Woody Williams was hitting his spots from the mound and doing some hitting of his own at the plate.



doubled off the Wrigley Field ivy in left-center, scored a run and outpitched Mark Prior to lead the St. Louis Cardinals to a 4-1 win over

the slumping Chicago Cubs on Williams scattered six hits over 7 2-3 innings. He gave up just one hit through four and didn't allow a baserunner to reach second until the

All in all, not a bad outing for the

"Definitely a nice day," Williams game and take two of three here, it's very nice for the team."

The first-place Cardinals have won three of four and dropped the Cubs to two games back in the NL Central. Chicago has lost nine of 12 to fall out of the division lead. The Cardinals' victories in the

series also came against Chicago's two young aces, Kerry Wood and Prior. St. Louis beat Wood 11-8 on Friday, knocking around the hardruns, six hits and a season-high six walks.

"As soon as we saw the matchups, we knew we were in for trouble," St. Louis manager Tony La Perez came into the game hitting

Russa said. "That's why the game's .291, but had just four homers in 141 so beautiful, you'll never figure it. said." (To) come out and win the But both the guys we beat are legitimate All-Stars.

St. Louis took an early lead in the second when Eduardo Perez drove a 2-2 pitch from Prior (8-4) over the left-field fence for a three-run shot, pausing briefly to watch it sail onto the street.

Prior said he threw Perez a curve that didn't bend.

"I had Perez right where I wanted him," Prior said. "If that thing breaks two inches, I can get him out. throwing right-hander for seven Unfortunately, it was just straight and he hit it out."

Perez started at third base for Scott Rolen, who was held out because of stiffness in his back.

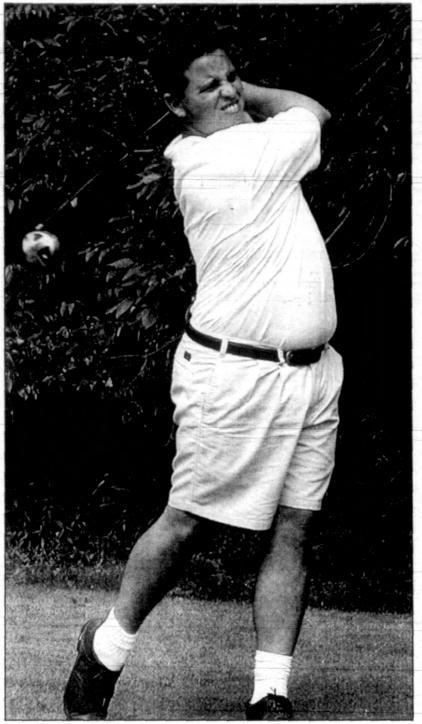
at-bats.

"I don't think when he started the game we were looking for a threerun homer, but he got a breaking ball and he jumped on it," La Russa said. "He's a strong guy."

Leading 4-0, Williams gave up a leadoff single to Eric Karros and an infield single to Damian Miller with one out in the seventh. Williams ended the threat by getting pinchhitter Troy O'Leary to ground out to first, then striking out Mark

Grudzielanek to end the inning. Williams allowed one run, struck out six and did not walk a batter. Jason Isringhausen got four outs for his third save in three chances. He gave up a single to Karros that scored Moises Alou in the eighth.

Lindy Suiter



Long rallies to vin Oaks title

Staff Report

Murray Ledger & Times

David Sykes of Paducah grabbed the first-round lead at the Oaks Men's Invitational with a tournament record 8-under-par 64 Saturday at Oaks Country Club.

After shooting a 2-under 70 over his first 18 holes, Rob Long of Clarksville, Tenn., decided he also liked the number 64.

Long, the 2003 Tennessee State Amateur champion, matched Sykes' tournament record to win the championship flight of the Oaks Men's Invitational by a shot over Brian Henson of Jackson, Tenn., and two swings over Sykes.

Long finished with a 10-under 134 to rally past Henson (65-70-135), Sykes (64-72-136) and Brandon Henson of Mayfield (69-68-137) to take the crown.

Both Henson brothers were former golfers at Murray State.

With 185 golfers grouped into the championship, five flights and a senior division, Oaks general manager Terry Butler said this year's event was a success.

"This is the strongest field of MIKE OHSTROM/Ledger photo LIFTOFF ... Brian Henson of Mayfield, a former golfer at Murray State, tees off on the seventh hole en route to a second-place finish in the championship flight of the Oaks Men's Invitational Sunday at Oaks Country Club.

said Butler, who received several compliments from the top competitors.

"(The players) tell me this a great tuneup for the Irvin Cobb Invitational at (Paducah's) Paxton Park in two weeks because of the bermuda greens. Many of these guys will be contenders there.

The first flight finished in a three-way tie for first place at 144 between Mike Holton (73-71), Steve Cope (73-71) and Danny Ham

Mitchell Grooms (76-71) and Curtis Gambling (77-70) shared the top spot in the second flight at 147, one shot ahead of John Oates (77-71-148).

The third flight title went to Jerry Wade, whose 155 (81-74) held off Ted Darnell (80-76) and Ryan Houston (80-76) by a stroke apiece.

The fourth flight leaderboard had a four-way tie for first at 161 between Lynn Darnall (83-78), Darrell Hinton (83-78), Derrick Dooms (83-78) and J.T. Harris (84-77).

Three men split the prize in the fifth flight as Chris Dotson (86-81), Robby Horton (89-78) and Todd Biggs (91-76) each carded a 167 total for the two-day, 36hole tournament.

In the senior division, Ed Sydboten followed up a first-round 71 with a 73 for an even-par 144 and a 10-shot victory over Jerry Hopkins (74-80), J.P. Parker (77-77) and Purdom Lovett (78-76).

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Armstrong survives crash

MEAUX, France (AP) — A little shaken, Lance Armstrong emerged from the wreckage of a crash at the Tour de France, his hopes of a record-tying fifth victory still intact.

The 31-year-old Texan is eighth in the overall standings, with 19 stages left. With a crucial team time-trial looming and the mountain stages he loves and others loathe lying in wait, Armstrong remains in good shape.

"We'll just try to avoid any problems, control the race from the back seat and wait for the team time trials," Armstrong said ahead of Sunday's 104mile first stage from Montgeron to Meaux.

Those plans could well have crumbled when around 35 riders fell near the finish line - Arm- strong up nicely for the grueling mountain stages strong among them. However, he emerged from the that follow — where he is renowned for decimat-

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Italy's Alessandro Petacchi, who was just ahead of the chasing pack when the crash happened, won in 3 hours, 44 minutes, 33 seconds.

Despite his minor cuts and bruises, Armstrong is already thinking ahead to Wednesday's time trial a 42.1-mile sprint from Joinville to Saint-Dizier where teams dash off at five-minute intervals from each other.

"It's a critical day. That day already starts to shape the race," Armstrong said. Last year, his U.S. Postal Service team finished in second place - 16 seconds behind the winning Once team.

A good showing in the time-trial will set pileup relatively unscathed to finish the stage in ing opponents with his relentless climbing ability.

SportsBriefs

boys' golfers won titles at the Tri-State Junior Golf Tour event last Wednes-

day at The Silos Golf Club. Josh Burks of Murray claimed the 16-17 division with an 18-hole round of 76, while T.J. Hargrove took first place in the 14-15 age group with a 73. Chasten Howard of Murray was victorious in the 10-year-old competi-

tion, shooting a 41 over nine holes. Tyler Buckingham of Murray seized third place in the 14-15 division, carding a 75 to finish two strokes behind Hargrove, his teammate, along with Burks, on the Calloway County High School boys' golf team.

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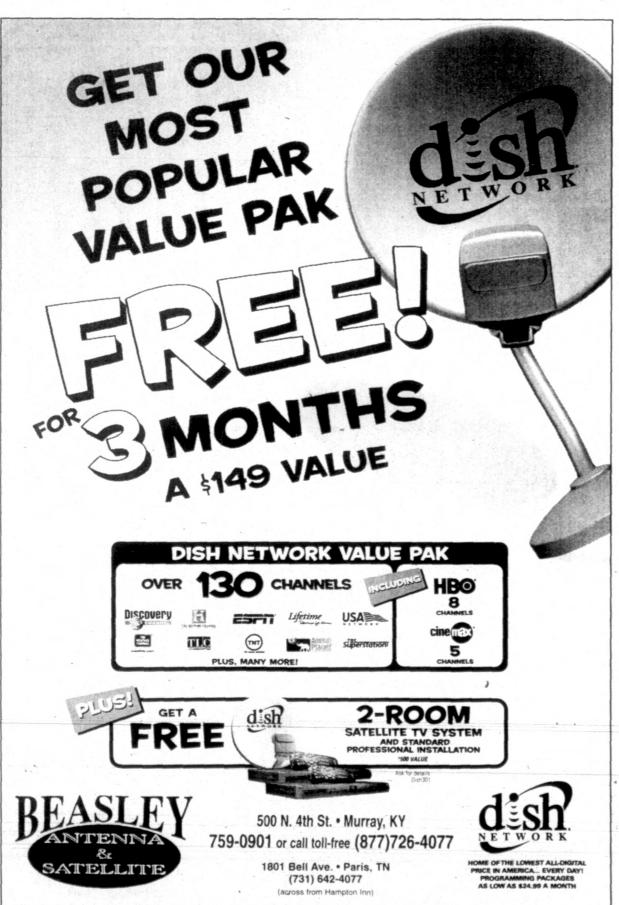
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New legislation helps in selling at farmer's markets

FRANKFORT, Ky. - Kentucky's farm- and marketing of Kentucky grown and ers now have the opportunity to grow, harvest and process food products to sell at farmers' markets, certified roadside stands and from the processor's farm, thanks to' ucts may process the product in the farm legislation passed by the 2003 General Assembly that took effect on July 1.

"Kentucky's farm families will benefit from this new law because it gives them additional ways to make money from their produce," said Dr. Rice Leach, commissioner for the Department for Public Health. "Farm families along with the University of Kentucky. Cooperative Extension Service Office, the Kentucky Department of Agriculture, the local health departments, the Kentucky Farm Bureau and the Cabinet for Health Services have formed a partnership to promote and support the production processed foods

As outlined in House Bill 391, Kentucky farmers who grow and harvest food prodhome or as always, utilize a kitchen or community kitchen permitted by the Department for Public Health (DPH) in the Cabinet for Health Services.

The new law requires accurate product labeling because people may be allergic to certain ingredients in food. Home-based processors must make sure the food product label lists all ingredients and includes the statement: "This product is home-produced and processed."

Guy Delrus, assistant director for DPH's Division of Public Health Protection and Safety, said, "The new regulation will allow Kentucky family farms and farmers to use the crops they grow to make some special foods for sale at farmers' markets, certified roadside stands and from the farm."

Farmers must be registered or certified with DPH prior to processing and marketing their food products. Home-based processor registrations and home-based microprocessor certifications, which may be renewed annually, will expire each March 31.

An application for a home-based processor and home-based microprocessor may be obtained from the Department for Public Health Web site at http://chs.ky.gov/publichealth/Food-Program.htm, at local health departments, or from. the University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service offices. The application and required information should be returned to DPH or the

Once registered with the department, home-based processors may process whole fruits and vegetables, mixed-greens, jams, jellies, sweet sorghum syrup, preserves, fruit butter, fruit pies, cakes, cookies or bread in their farm kitchen.

Home-based microprocessors will be required to be certified by DPH and may grow, harvest and process acid foods, formulated acid food products, acidified food products, or low-acid canned foods, with a net incomé of less than \$35,000 annually from the sale of the products.

Home-based microprocessors will be required to successfully complete a food processing course provided by the University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service, have each recipe

reviewed and approved by a Processing Authority and submit each proposed food product label for review by the Department for Public Health

The University of Kentucky's College of Agriculture, will offer "Home Canning Basics" training for home-based processors during the month of July. Dr. Sandra Bastin, food and nutrition specialist with the University of Kentucky, said, "Home-based microprocessors who make salsa, pickles, relishes or other acidified foods for sale will have to wait a bit longer to offer their products at markets.

The first "Home-Based Microprocessor Workshop" will be offered in August, as well as several additional training sites across the state. Farmers may reach Dr. Bastin at (859) 257-1812.

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Agriculture Update By Lloyd Weatherly Calloway County Agriculture Extension Agent

Established plants. The next best time to fertiltrees are best ize is in early spring and summer, fertilized from May into July. Trees should when they are not be fertilized in late summer or dormant, usufall. From July through November, ally between trees store sugars, harden off new November growth, set buds, and otherwise prepare physiologically for winter. and April. The annual Any fertilization during this time amount of will send the wrong signals to the nitrogen tree promoting growth when it is should be split naturally slowing down, ultimately into two or doing more harm than good. three applica-

Fertilization of young trees promotes growth so they attain size faster and are more functional in the landscape. Fertilization also helps maintain tree health and

attractiveness. However, if a tree is big enough to be aesthetically pleasing in the landscape and has good color, fertilization may not be necessary

Soil testing gives specific fertilizer recommendations. Generally, a complete fertilizer containing six to 12 percent nitrogen suffices. High amounts of phosphorus and potash are not necessary. Examples are formulations such as 10-6-4, 10-20-0, 12-12-12 or 6-10-4. The

proper rate of application is dependent on the diameter of the tree measured 4 1/2 feet above the ground. Remember that the diameter equals the circumference divided by 3.14. Generally a tree 6 inches or less in diameter will require 1-2 lbs. per inch of trunk diameter; a tree over 6 inches in diameter, will require 3 lbs. per inch of trunk diameter.

Fertilizer can be applied directly to the soil surface where it will be taken into the soil by rain or irrigation. While established trees benefit from fertilization, a newly planted tree does not until the root system has at least partially reestablished itself. This takes a growing season or two for ball and burlap trees. Containerized trees with intact root systems reestablish quicker and,

depending on the condition of the root system, may benefit with reduced fertilization amounts the first growing season.

Well Water Testing Program extended

This past April the Cooperative Extension Service and the Kentucky Geological Survey combined their resources in a well water-testing program for the Purchase Area. Over twenty wells have been sampled for nitrate nitrogen and pesticide residue this year in Calloway County. The results from testing should be completed shortly. The Kentucky Geological Survey is receiving additional funding this month to continue the program to sample an additional 180 wells in the Purchase Area of which a number will be in Calloway County. Wells must be 24" in diameter. Four-inch wells will not be sampled. 24-inch wells are constructed to act as water storage devices. Water enters the well through multiple joints/cracks in the sidewalls, which may be near the land surface. Research has shown this type of well to be more susceptible to contamination from

surface and shallow groundwater. If you are interested in having a 24" diameter well tested, call the Extension office at 753-1452 in the next couple of weeks. When the program gets under way a representative of the Kentucky Geological Survey will call and set up a time to take the sample. Basically they take a faucet water sample for

analysis and follow up with results. The Groundwater Education and Well Water Testing Program is designed to educate private well water users and provide them with an affordable test of their water supply. The information is also used to add to a statewide database on well- water quality.

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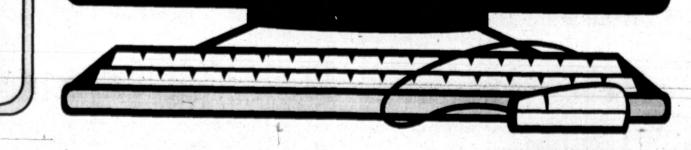
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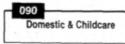
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ST. JOSEPH, Mich. (AP) — The time was still missing and presumed bodies of six swimmers who drowned in storm-tossed waters along a three-mile stretch of Lake Michigan beaches have been recovered. A seventh swimmer was still

missing. The swimmers got into trouble during a three-hour period after thunderstorms ripped across the lake Friday and hit western Michigan's Berrien County, kicking up waves and creating what the Coast Guard described as strong rip tides and an undercurrent.

"Weather is a key factor," Coast Guard Petty Officer Melissa Pese said in St. Joseph, about 15 miles north of the stretch of beach where the swimmers disappeared.

Two bodies were recovered Sunday, bringing to six the total number of bodies in the choppy waters. A seventh swimmer who disappeared in the area at the same

ment 978-0090

The search for his body was expected to resume Monday.

Leslie Schmidt said she could feel the water tugging at her Saturday as she waded at the edge of Lake Michigan at Warren Dunes State Park, where two men were killed and one was missing after trying to help a boy struggling in the water. The boy was rescued.

"There's definitely a pull," Schmidt, of Geneva, Ill., told the South Bend (Ind.) Tribune.

No lifeguards are posted at Warren Dunes or other beaches in the area, but flags are posted to indi-

cate degrees of danger. Red flags flew on Friday and Saturday, indicating swimmers should stay out of the water. The sheriff's department said warnings also were made over a public address system.

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) - A woman allegedly threw her twin infant sons off a bridge into the Mississippi River, then jumped in herself, screaming incoherently

Several people who were at the river's edge for the city's July Fourth fireworks display Friday jumped in after them. A man rescued one of the 11-month-old boys, then pulled the mother to safety with the help of

police Cmdr. Brian Coyle.

The body of a baby was found Sunday night, and

Naomi Gaines, 24, and the rescued boy were expect-

Coyle said Gaines, who has no criminal record, could face charges as early as Monday. She also has a 7-year-old son and a 4-year-old daughter, neighbors

bridge, then climbed over and jumped, witnesses said. Coyle said the unidentified man who led the rescue of Gaines and her son put himself in harm's way by

"It was heroic," Coyle said. "I'm impressed that a citizen would jump into the river and do what he did."

"We were just sitting there, and we heard her screaming," said Erin Mac, who was among thousands

Woman allegedly throws sons into river

By then, the second boy had disappeared, said

ed to recover.

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Man dies at **Marion County** tractor pull

LEBANON, Ky. (AP) - A Springfield man died after he was struck by flying debris from a malfunctioning tractor during a truck

and tractor pull. Barney Warner, 50, suffered blunt-force trauma injuries to his head after the accident Sunday morning at the Marion County Fairgrounds, said Sheriff Carroll

The accident occurred around

1:11 a.m. EST, Kirkland said. Warner was taken to North Springview Hospital in Lebanon, where he was pronounced dead, Kirkland said.

The tractor, owned by Akridge Farms in Springfield, was impounded for further investigation by the Marion County Sheriff's department, Kirkland said.

A 17-year-old girl from Lebanon was also struck by debris. She was

treated at the scene and released. Investigators had not deter-

mined the cause of the malfunction.

as she fell 75 feet to the water, police said.

Dakota County Sheriff's dispatcher Jan Kaeder said officials were "all but technically sure it's the child." He said a coroner would make the final determination.

She dropped the twins over the 5-foot railing of a

swimming out into the powerful current. Witnesses said the woman kept screaming and resis-

of people at the river's edge. "She just kept screaming these bloodcurdling screams."

Horoscopes associate or friend, and you'll reach a

something totally different. Whether you Is a friend everything he or she seems to want to risk the status quo is another question you need to answer. You have a TAURUS (April 20-May 20) special way that encourages others to go *** * Defer to others, and you'll along with you. Use your people skills to see teamwork hit a home run. You will be the max. Exploit your innate sense of encouraged; say so in a manner that creativity as well. Travel and education means a lot to an associate. For once, let play significant roles in your year. At your emotions lead you, and you'll find some point some of you, especially if

only answer is "ves. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) *** * Examine what might be occurring at work. You find that a boss is pushing beyond his or her natural limits. How you view someone close could be very different from what you originally anticipated. Don't allow confusion to

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) * * * ★ Build on fundamentals by explaining more of your perspective. Key in to another's desires through a closed-door conversation. Getting the facts and expectations straight proves to

new level of success. You're fast and direct in your dealings. You say what you

think, trusting a close friend to understand where you're coming from. You could be distracted in a meeting. Tonight: SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

yourself in a good space. Tonight: The

override the situation. Tonight: Nice and

CANCER (June 21-July 22) * * * * Your perspective develops an unusually creative aspect. You might want to think through new information that comes from an unusual source. Make sure this person knows as much as you think or hope he or she does. Use your innate gentleness. Tonight: Let someone close know just how much you

be instrumental. You might be unusually sensitive right now. Tonight: Buy something special on the way home.

*** * Reach out for others right

now, and refuse to box yourself in. Rigid

thinking could cause a problem when

and where you least expect it. An associ-

ate speaks his or her mind, and you could

find his or her words unduly harsh. Keep

communication flowing. Tonight: At a

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

*** * Realize more of what you want by scrutinizing facts and figures, especially when it comes to your money. You probably put in more of an effort than many. A boss will acknowledge that fact in his or her own style. Tonight: Pay

**** Your personality quickly melts others' resistances. Clearly, a new friend might have strong feelings. Be careful not to mix business and pleasure. Your imagination could work overtime as you conjure up a plan. Focus on the

end results. Tonight: Your time in the spotlight SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) * * Sit back and think before you leap into action. You might be more irritated than you realize. Work with a loved one on a closer basis. You might be unusual-

Clear up any vagueness. Tonight: Say CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) *** * Others work well with you. In fact, a close associate might have a

hidden agenda, though not necessarily a

bad one. Tune in to others' feelings as

you zoom in and get what you want. Stay

ly inspired by an associate or partner.

goal-directed. Return calls at the end of the day. Tonight: Where your friends are. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) * * Pace yourself, especially when deciding how much you can and want to spend. Others expect you to take charge. You might not like it, but someone drops the ball in your lap. Ask needed ques-

tions. You'll get answers. Tonight: In the

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

*** Reach out to someone at a distance. You might want to verify news, especially if you have an expert available. Your perspective could change with some clarity. Don't kid yourself; be realistic, please. Tonight: Burn a new CD.

BORN TODAY Actor Kevin Bacon (1958), author Marianne Williamson (1952), actress others.



DR. GOTT

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Why are some people more energetic during the day, while others perform better at night? I'm not asking about job efficiency. I am curious why even small children seem to set schedules for activity. Are certain genetics or hormones involved? Can a person's time clock be altered?

DEAR READER: Each of us operates under the influence of a "biological clock." This internal pattern determines, to a large degree, behavior, sleep cycles and wakefulness.

Often called "circadian rhythms," these hormonal/chemical factors interact with light and nerve tissue. Such rhythms are fascinating and provide sustained interest for medical scientists, who try to link them to certain illnesses.

For example, circadian rhythms are the reason most heart attacks and strokes occur during the morning hours, when circulation is slowed metabolism is gearing up for the day and people are changing from a sleep cycle to an awake state. To my knowledge, genetics do not play a role in this pattern.

our biological clocks and adapt our specific conditions, such as a docubehavior to them. This is why some people are more comfortable working day shifts, whereas other perfectly healthy folks prefer nighttime jobs. Once we adapt to our particular circadian rhythms, we are able to work and sleep in appropriate cycles.

Problems arise when we have to change these cycles. You may be familiar with the major consequence of such an abrupt alteration: jet lag. Also, people who are required to modify their working hours - changing from a day job to a night shift and back again, for example - suffer symptoms of fatigue, insomnia, irritability and stress.

Thus, humans need predictable schedules, to which their bodies

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adjust over time. Biological clocks can be "reset," but this may take several days. The worst scenario is the one marked by frequent disruptions in the sleep/awake schedule; it's better for health to adapt to one cycle and stick

To give you related information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Sleep/Wake Disorders." 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: Please comment on testosterone therapy. My cousin uses it to try and cheat the aging process. Is he misguided?

DEAR READER: Yep.

Testosterone is male hormone. It should be prescribed and adminis-As we age, we become familiar with tered only by a health professional for mented hormone deficiency.

> Some studies have shown an increased risk of prostate cancer in men taking supplemental testosterone. It is not appropriate therapy for most cases of erectile dysfunction and will not - I repeat, will not -

> delay the normal aging process. DEAR DR. GOTT: Many people today are using ear candles to remove wax from the ears. Is this a safe and

effective procedure? DEAR READER: In general, it's safe but ineffective. My otolaryngologist colleagues confirm that the process may soften earwax, but will not remove it.

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DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday I saw a little boy left alone in a parked car. The windows were rolled down about 2 inches. The child, probably 1 year old, was strapped in a child seat in the back of the vehicle. It was a hot day and the car was sitting in the sun.

I was going into the library, so I hoped that the parent would only be gone long enough to return a book. However, when I came out, the child was still there. I got into my car and was about to call the police, but before I did, the parent came out and drove away. I did jot down the license number.

I couldn't get the little boy out of my mind, so I phoned to report the incident to the police this afternoon. Perhaps it will keep that parent from doing it again. I know I should have taken action the moment I saw the child, and I feel guilty that

Abby, please remind your readers that children should never be left alone in a car. Anyone who sees a child in an unattended car should phone the police immediately. I'm glad the baby didn't die because of my inaction.

ILLINOIS PARENT

DEAR ILLINOIS PARENT: Thank you for a timely reminder. Health experts warn that on a breezy day with the temperature only in the low 70s, the interior of a closed automobile can heat up to 125 degrees in 15 minutes. Even with the window cracked, a child could dehydrate within minutes with deadly results. And the same goes for pets.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 17-year-old boy with a big problem. There's this girl, "Ashley," I really care about. But I don't know how to tell her. I took her to the junior prom and afterward we spent most of the

night together — talking.

That night I realized how much Ashley and I have in common and how much I care for her. The trouble is, it's summer vacation, and it North-South vulnerable. seems like she's always too busy to go out with me, or she already has

We talk almost every day, but I need to see her and be with her. Abby, I know no one is perfect, but Ashley is the closest thing to it.

Yesterday I broke down and

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cried because I realized how much I want her to be mine. Can you please tell me what to do - and how to tell her my feelings? I ache inside.

SMITTEN IN OHIO

DEAR SMITTEN: Look at the bright side:

(1) Ashley obviously likes you. The two of you talk on the phone nearly every day. Tell her you really like her. It's a compliment and it's the truth.

(2) You shared a wonderful night at the prom. It is something the two of you will never

Perhaps this will have to do for now. Summers fly by quickly, and soon you will have more school events to share. In the meantime, make plans with other friends and stay active. It will keep you from dwelling on the fact that you're not with Ashley as much as you'd like to

DEAR ABBY: Your recent letter regarding tattoos reminded me of an incident I'd like to share. Last year I was in a nail salon in Hawaii, waiting for a manicure and a pedicure. Waiting with me were two ladies well into their 60s.

A girl of about 20 strolled in and sat down across the room from us. She was wearing a low-cut top, so we couldn't help but notice a prominent rose tattoo high on her breast.

One of the women leaned over to the rest of us and whispered, "Little does she know that when she's in her 50s, she'll have a long-stemmed rose!"

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LOOKING BACK

10 years ago

Published is a picture of veterans leading the 1993 Freedom Fest Parade down Main Street on July 4. A memorial service for veterans was held at Murray Middle School on' July 5. Also published is a double page feature of photographs from Freedom Fest events. Photos were by Staff Photographers Stacey Crook, Amy Wilson and Gina Han-

Births reported include a girl to Jean and Vernon Hamby, a girl to Shawn and Michael Love, a boy to Paula and Donald Shaw and a boy to Rebecca and Michael Potter, June 30.

20 years ago

Published is a picture of Dr. Kala Stroup, new president of Murray State College, who started her position on July 5. Also pictured is Patsy Dyer, secretary to the president. The photo was by Staff Photographer Charles Honey.

Murray Swim Team improved its conference record to 3-0 with a dual meet victory over host Marion. The score was 534 to 193.

Mr. and Mrs. Othel Paschall will

be married 50 years July 15. Births reported include a girl to

Teddy and Donna Futrell, June 18. 30 years ago

Architect's drawings and schematic plans have been released for the three new elementary schools for Calloway County, according to William B. Miller, superintendent of Calloway County Schools. These will be for students from the present six elementary schools at Almo, Faxon, Hazel, Kirksey, Lynn Grove

Published is a picture of Jim Stom with a string of bass taken while fishing out of Kentucky Lake.

Births reported include fwin girls to Mr. and Mrs. Walker L. (Rance) Newton III, June 13, and a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Rue Nix, June

40 years ago

Murray Municipal Housing Commission passed a resolution giving the name, Ellis Drive, in the public housing project for the elderly in tribute to services rendered to the project by Murray Mayor Holmes Ellis.

Births reported include a girl to .. Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Bobby) Foy, July 1, and a girl to the Rev. and Mrs. Glenn Armstrong, July 2.

Mr. and Mrs. M.P. Christopher and daughter, Cathy, of Murray attended the 48th annual convention of Kiwanis International at Atlantic City, N.J. Mr. Christopher represented the Murray Kiwanis Club.

50 years ago Cpl. M.C. Geurin Jr., who was reported missing in action Dec. 1. 1950, has been reported dead. His. death was from a heart attack on Aug. 15, 1951, while in the hands of the enemy in Pykotouk, North Korea. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. M.C. Geurin of Rt. 6, Murray. The announcement of his death came in a telegram from Army officials to his parents.

Recent births reported at Murray Hospital include a girl to Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Schroader and a girl to Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Williams.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, July 7, the 188th day of 2003. There are 177 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History

On July 7, 1865, four people were hanged in Washington for conspiring with John Wilkes Booth to assassinate President Lincoln.

In 1898, the United States annexed Hawaii. In 1930, construction began on

Boulder Dam (later Hoover Dam). In 1949, the police drama "Dragnet," starring Jack Webb and Barton Yarborough, premiered on NBC ra-

In 1958, President Eisenhower signed the Alaska statehood bill.

In 1981, President Reagan announced he was nominating Arizona Judge Sandra Day O'Connor to become the first female justice on the U.S. Supreme Court.

Five years ago: A jury in Santa Monica, Calif., convicted Mikail Markhasev of murdering Ennis Cosby, Bill Cosby's only son, during a roadside robbery. Imprisoned Nigerian opposition leader Moshood Abiola died of what the government said was a heart attack. The American League defeated the National League 13-to-8 in baseball's All-Star Game, played in

One year ago: Afghanistan's vice president, Abdul Qadir, was buried with full military honors one day after being assassinated. Texas Gov. Rick Perry saw by helicopter the devastation days of torrential rain had brought to central and southern

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Alfredo Versace. In addition to this latest triumph, Italian teams now hold the World Olympiad team and

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464 The bidding: West South North East Dble Pass 4 4 Opening lead — three of hearts.

The 2002 Rosenblum Open Teams — emblematic of world bridge supremacy — was won by Italy, which easily defeated an Indonesian squad, 160 IMPs to 70, in a 64-deal final. The event drew a total of 160 teams from all over the globe to Montreal last summer as part of the 16-day-long world championships, at which several other major titles were decided.

The winning team was comprised of Norberto Bocchi, Giorgio Duboin, Guido Ferraro, Maria Therese Lavazza, Lorenzo Lauria and European Open, Mixed and Junior Today's deal occurred in the round of 16, when another Italian team of

upcoming young stars ousted the former world champion U.S. squad of Richard Freeman, Bob Hamman, Jeff Meckstroth, Nick Nickell, Eric Rodwell and Paul Soloway. The Americans led by 7 IMPs as the deal — the last of the 64-board match got under way.

When the Italian pair of Mario D'Avossa and Stelio diBello held the North-South cards, the bidding went as shown. D'Avossa's initial raise to three spades — on a hand with which most players would bid four immediately - had the effect of trapping Meckstroth and Rodwell into doubling D'Avossa's subsequent fourspade bid. Against this contract, the Americans could collect only a diamond trick and a club trick, so diBello finished with a score of plus

At the other table, the Italian East-West pair judged correctly to sacrifice in five hearts, which was doubled and defeated only one trick plus 100 for the United States. The difference of 890 points gave the Italians a 13-IMP pickup, enough to win the match by 6 IMPs and earn them a place in the quarterfinals.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

NIGMA

Tomorrow: Eternal vigilance. CROSSWORDS

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- 13 More weird 14 Convent dweller
- 15 Served the cake
- Antiseptic
- 19 Scale meas
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- quiet! 24 Use a steam iron
- 27 Wretched 28 Alan or Cheryl 30 Blue-pencil 31 Cream
 - tartar 32 Let go by 34 Dixie st. 35 Similar 37 New York canal

38 Jacques pal

- DOWN 1 ER staffers
- 3 Sent a package 4 Opposing sides Tack on 6 Employee

39 Kind of tennis

41 Check-writing

42 Ski lift (hyph.)

45 Want-ad abbr

48 Take a deep

Orange veggie

54 — Dawn Chong

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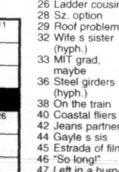
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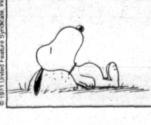


















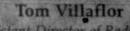




Don Chamberlain

Professor of Finance and Accounting Murray State University MCCH Board Chairman

"MCCH has a rich tradition of excellence begun by physicians and community leaders who were committed to being a great hospital. We need to continue that tradition. Because the people of Murray and Calloway County expect it, and because they deserve it."



Assistant Director of Radiology

"In the 30 years I've been at MCCH, I've seen tremendous gains in technology, services and physician recruitment all to better serve our community. But we can't rest on our laurels. To compete, we need to keep on improving."



Janice Wallace Charge Nurse Post Anesthesia Care Unit

"While our capabilities have grown over the years, so has our patient load. Presently, MCCH is straining under this load. We have a critical need for more space for patients, administration and supplies. I strongly feel that if we are going to continue to provide quality healthcare and be a healthcare provider of choice we need to make changes now."

We Can't Wait.



Taking healthcare new places.



"The improvements suggested for MCCH will enable us to improve our services and will ultimately aid in recruiting more physicians. People in our community should never feel as



Dana Bazzell Director of Maternity Nursing

"Thanks to the vision of past community leaders, MCCH has always been able to provide outstanding healthcare. Now it is time to listen to our community leaders again and move forward with this same vision. Just because MCCH is the hometown hospital doesn't mean people will come here. In order to remain the regional hospital we are proud to call our own, we must advance just as other hospitals in the area have."



Sharon Furches Furches Farms MCCH Board Secretary

"I was born in the old Murray Hospital, and I am grateful to have lived in Murray all my life. My husband was raised here as well, and our two children were born in the current facility. We believe in supporting the merchants and institutions here at home. For this reason, we are excited about the plans for MCCH's expansion. It will make a great facility even better and allow us to continue to receive quality healthcare right here at home."

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