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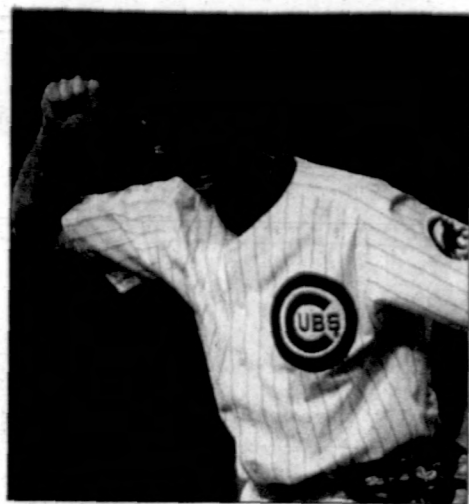
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Current pace misses mark for Kentucky school targets

By CHARLES WOLFE
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Though there will be many exceptions, Kentucky's middle and high schools as a group will not hit the state's academic performance targets at their current pace, the state school board was told Wednesday.

Elementary schools are a different story. They historically have outperformed the others and had done so again when scores from the 2003 round of the Kentucky Core Content Test were released Tuesday.

The state's goal for all schools is to attain a score of 100 on a scale of zero to 140 by 2014. A score of 100 would indicate that, on average, a school's student population was "proficient" under a system of four performance classifications — novice, apprentice, proficient and distinguished.

At current rates of gain, elementary schools would have an "accountability index" of 102.1 by the target date. Middle schools would be at 92.1 and high schools at

88.2.

Some schools will have to undergo some drastic changes, Education Commissioner Gene Wilhoit said. "Incremental development will not get them to the goal," he told the board.

Fourteen of Kentucky's nearly 1,200 public schools already have reached or exceeded 100. One is a middle school — North Oldham Middle at Goshen — and all the rest are elementary schools, five of them in Daviess County.

Wilhoit said the test data contain a telling tidbit: Among schools with large populations of low-income students, the elementary schools are far more likely to have high test scores than are the middle and high schools.

That gives the lie to the notion that poor kids cannot learn as well as their more affluent classmates, Wilhoit said. It also raises questions about what happens in upper grades.

"What this schools is that school achievement is a result of effort, not kids' backgrounds," he said.

Making A Level Playing Field

MSU soccer team lends helping hands ... and feet

By JOHN WRIGHT
Staff Writer

Not many soccer teams that hail from outside the Murray State University community are welcomed with open arms to Cutchin Field.

Usually, the visitors are met with jeers and sneers from loyal Racer fans who go to great means to help their team win. In other words, it is very much a hostile atmosphere that greets the outsiders, particularly MSU's fellow foes from within the Ohio Valley Conference.

But Tuesday evening, Cutchin was quiet as another team appeared on the Lady Racers' home soil in the shadow of the Curris Center — quiet that is except for several silence-breaking whoops and hollers. They were coming from both sides on this night — the host Lady Racer players themselves and their guests for the occasion, a team known simply as the Gladiators and whose name definitely fits their game.

The Graves County-based team, consisting of players between 5 and 12, is comprised of children classified as having mental and physical disabilities, but whose zeal for living life to the fullest seemed to make that term rather false during the up-close practice session with the Lady Racers.

"That's just the best thing right there ... to see how happy something like this makes them," said Lady Racer senior Emily Schaller, who, along with teammate Abby Baden, has been working with the Gladiator players during their off days while attending most of the team's Saturday morning matches at the Hamilton Park complex outside Mayfield.

"Really, Abby and I wanted the rest of the team to be more involved with this, so we just kind of stood back and watched," Schaller said. "After (Tuesday), I think the rest of our team would like to be able to help out with them like us all the time."

For nearly an hour, the youngsters, including at least two players from the Murray area, displayed their skills under the watchful eyes of the Lady Racers who offered whatever they could to encourage them: Advice, high-fives and, of course, lots of hugs.

"Kids, I think, do want to see us as much as possible like this, and we've done a lot of things with many teams in this area," said

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KICK BALL ... Jared Howard (3) of Graves County and the Tops Soccer program prepares to kick the ball through the legs of Murray State soccer players, from front, Jessica Wilson, Lauren Bazzell, Audrey Cooke, Theresa Reedy, Karen Fitzharris and Leslie Whitehead Tuesday evening at Cutchin Field on the campus of Murray State University.

The Race To FRANKFORT Stumbo maintains financial lead in attorney general race

By The Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Democrat Greg Stumbo's financial lead in the state's race for attorney general eclipsed his two opponents' combined totals by nearly \$230,000, according to campaign finance records.

Stumbo, the state House majority floor leader, had so far raised more than \$347,000. Between June 20 and Oct. 7, Stumbo spent nearly \$115,000, according to records filed with the Kentucky Registry of Election Finance.

Stumbo had an ending balance of more than \$234,000 for the reporting period. Republican Jack Wood had so far put \$6,000 of his own money into the campaign. He's spent about \$4,500.

Independent Gatewood Galbraith raised more than \$11,150. Some of that has come out of his own pocket too. Galbraith has put more than \$3,800 of his own money into the campaign.

Meanwhile, Democrat Russ Maple had a financial lead of more than \$170,000 over Republican

opponent C.M. "Trey" Grayson in their race for secretary of state. Maple had an ending balance of more than \$234,000, compared with Grayson's ending balance of more than \$63,000.

Maple spent nearly \$15,000 on his campaign, while Grayson spent more than \$126,800.

Jonathan Miller, the Democratic nominee for state treasurer, finished the reporting period with a balance of more than \$243,000. Miller spent more than \$412,000. Miller is running against Republican Adam Koenig.

Crit Luallen, the Democratic nominee for state auditor, had an ending balance of more than \$355,000. She had raised more than \$330,000, and spent more than \$80,000. Her opponent is Republican Linda Greenwell.

Democrat Alice Baesler, who is running for commissioner of agriculture, had a balance of more than \$67,000. Baesler is running against Republican Richie Farmer.

Koenig, Greenwell and Farmer had not filed reports as of Wednesday.



Galbraith

Bush pushes ahead with new speech initiative on Iraq

By SCOTT LINDLAW
Associated Press Writer

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (AP) — President Bush sought to counter rising criticism about Iraq by touting what he sees as postwar progress, but a fresh burst of violence there today did not help his public-relations offensive.

Bush has complained in recent days that good news that out of Iraq has not been getting through the "filter" of the news media. So in a speech to reservists and members of the National Guard in New Hampshire today, he was ready to offer success stories.

Bush's pep talk to the weekend warriors was the beginning of a long day that also had him talking up the economy in the Northeast and then traveling to Kentucky to raise money for a Republican locked in a tight gubernatorial contest.

As of Wednesday, some 166,000 National Guard members and reservists were on active duty, mostly deployed to hot spots in the war on terror like Iraq and Afghanistan. Bush was saluting members of the New Hampshire Air National Guard, Army National Guard and reservists in Portsmouth, N.H. During the Vietnam era, Bush flew with the Texas Air National Guard.

The reluctance of U.S. allies to send more troops to Iraq has caused greater pressure on members of the National Guard and Reserve units. Pentagon officials say they may have to activate thousands more reservists in coming weeks to augment troops in Iraq.

Such call-ups uproot part-time servicemen and women from their



SUICIDE BOMB SCENE ... A U.S. Army soldier guards the blast area after an explosion outside a police station in the Baghdad suburb of Al Sadr city today. The suicide car bomber killed at least ten people in a Shiite Muslim area of Baghdad.

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NBC News, Shriver to huddle over job

NEW YORK (AP) — Maria Shriver will huddle soon with NBC News executives to decide how her job as a correspondent will change now that she's about to become California's first lady.

Shriver, who works primarily for "Dateline NBC," was on an unpaid leave of absence during the campaign, where she stumped with husband Arnold Schwarzenegger and defended him against allegations that he had groped other women.

"She's not going to report on California politics nor anything that

a Governor Schwarzenegger might have to make a ruling on," NBC News President Neal Shapiro said Wednesday.

Shapiro declined to comment on whether Shriver would have to give up all political reporting, saying he wanted to speak to her about it first.

He said he was confident that Shriver wouldn't do anything to put NBC News in a difficult ethical position.



Shriver



MICHAEL DANN / Ledger&Times photo

SLAPPIN' SKIN ... Chris Thompson, of Murray, gives five to Jamie Roache, a junior, of the Murray State University soccer team. Thompson, who plays for the TOPS soccer program, joined other teammates at Cutchin Field to partake in activities and fun.

■ Soccer ...

From Front

MSU head soccer coach Mike Minielli, who had to miss Tuesday's session in order to make a recruiting visit to the soccer-rich area around Evansville, Ind. "I was really looking forward to seeing this. This is something that's a little bit different than things we've done before. This was really good for our kids I think."

It also was quite satisfying it seems for the Gladiators, a team formed earlier this year under the umbrella of The Outreach Program for Soccer (TOPS). Only one other TOPS team exists in western Kentucky that plays in the Gladiators' age division, and it is located in Owensboro. Another TOPS program has been formed in neighboring Marshall County, but that team includes much older players.

"We're trying to get the word out to the whole area about this," said Jeannie McAlpin, who serves as TOPS coordinator. Her husband, longtime Graves County Youth Soccer Association coach Brad

McAlpin, discovered the TOPS program while at a state meeting a little more than a year ago in Lexington. "He found that a lady in Lexington had a program like this, and he just came home and said, 'We need to do this here!'"

Brad's motivation was easy to understand. He had coached a team several years that had two players whose siblings were both affected by ailments ... one has cerebral palsy, the other spina bifida.

"Every practice and every game, they would come but they had to sit and watch. There just was nothing for them in the way of being able to play on the team," said Jeannie, who is a developmental interventionist for children 3 and under. "Most of these kids need one-on-one interaction, so that's why we try to have what we call buddies, which can be kids of middle school age or high school or even older."

"The thing with Murray was pretty mutual. I knew about (Baden and Schaller) through Minielli and, pretty soon, they were coming here and that really was a help."

Look For the 2003 Murray State Homecoming Section Friday in the Ledger & Times



JOHN WRIGHT/Ledger & Times photo

POTTERTOWN ROAD WRECK ... A Murray teen-ager is in stable condition at Murray-Calloway County Hospital after she was thrown through the windshield of her truck in a single-vehicle wreck Wednesday morning on Pottertown Road. Heather A. Borgarding, 17, was traveling west on Ky. 280 when she reached for something in the seat or floor of her 2000 Chevrolet S-10 and dropped off the shoulder of the road at 10:13 a.m. Wednesday, according to a release from the Calloway County Sheriff's Office. She appeared to have overcorrected, causing the vehicle to overturn in a bean field, according to the release. She was thrown through her windshield and partially ejected, landing under her truck. After being extracted, Borgarding was transported to the hospital.

■ Speech ...

From Front

families and civilian jobs, and some military analysts fear it could depress recruitment in the future.

"If I'm just brutish with regard to the treatment of our people, then we won't have any people," Lt. Gen. James Helmly, chief of the Army Reserve, said in a recent Associated Press interview.

"They'll tell us ... 'I'm out of here.'"

In the face of growing doubts about postwar Iraq, Bush is leading a new effort to persuade the public that there are positive developments there.

In the speech to troops today, he was to emphasize signs of progress in Iraq, what Bush calls "the central front in the war on terrorism," and what the events mean for "the safety and security of the American people." White House spokeswoman Claire Buchan said.

He warmed up Wednesday night with a speech at a fund-raiser in Washington sponsored by the Republican National Convention.

"Since the liberation of Iraq, our investigators have found evidence of a clandestine network of biological laboratories, the advance design work on prohibited long-range missiles, elaborate campaign to hide these illegal programs," Bush said.

But hours before he spoke in New Hampshire, a suicide driver roared through the gates of a police station in a Baghdad slum and detonated his car bomb in the courtyard, killing eight policemen and civilians and injuring dozens of people. The driver and a passenger also were killed.

Elsewhere in the capital, a Spanish military attaché was shot to death after four men, one dressed as a Shiite Muslim cleric, knocked on his door, according to a Spanish diplomat in Baghdad who spoke on condition of anonymity.

In a separate address to the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, Buchan said, Bush planned to stress progress on the economic front with a message to business leaders that the economy is moving in the right direction.

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Arts

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MSU dancers attend prestigious festival

Two Murray State University students recently attended the prestigious American Dance Festival pre-professional summer intensive at Duke University in Durham, N.C.

Amanda Jessie, 22, and Alissa Volp, 20, both received partial scholarships to ADF, allowing them to attend and study dance extensively for six weeks at the modern dance threshold. The girls took three two hour classes in modern dance and ballet, four days a week, as well as dance notation and Pilates. They were also able to attend performances of spectacular dance companies including the Paul Taylor Company, Pilabolous, and Twyla Tharp.

Jessie is a senior dietetics major, dance minor from Sherrersville, Ky. She is the daughter of Paul and Kim Jessie. She has an extensive background in classical ballet study including four years at University of Louisville on scholarship, four years at Louisville Ballet on scholarship, and Governor School for the Arts.

She also has attended a summer intensive in Fairbanks, Alaska under the direction of Bobby Bameit. Amanda has performed with the Murray State University Dance Company in "Geometric Relationships" and "A New World." She was also a member of the dance ensembles in "Oklahoma" and "Fiddler on the Roof"

Volp, a Murray native, is a sophomore public relations major, marketing, French, and dance minors. Her dance background includes serious ballet training from Nancy Nerney for six years; two years at School of Nashville Ballet on scholarship; attendance at Briansky Saratoga Ballet Center; and two summers at Milwaukee Ballet School Summer Intensive on schol-



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arship. Volp was the 2001 Murray High School valedictorian and was on the MHS Dance Team, which she now coaches. She was also an MSU Racer Girl for two years. Alissa received the Diane O'Brien Dance Scholarship for the Fall 2003 and Spring 2004 semesters at MSU. She has performed in MSU Dance Company concerts, "Geometric Relationships" and "A New World."

At MSU, Jessie and Volp have studied ballet, modern, and musical

theater under Ivan Pulinkala. They are currently studying jazz, and they have already begun rehearsals for MSU Dance Company's spring's concert.

Besides attending classes at MSU, both are studying ballet under the direction Nerney. Nerney, an expert in ballet training, is teaching intermediate ballet classes in Carr Health on MSU campus, Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, from 9 a.m. to 10:20 a.m. For more infor-

mation about taking ballet lessons, contact Ms. Nerney at 759-1445.

Both girls can be seen performing with the MSU Dance Company at their Spring Concert in Johnson Theater, April 23-25. Volp is also a member of the dance ensemble in MSU's production of *Some Enchanted Evening*, in November.

For more information regarding the MSU Dance Company, contact Mr. Pulinkala at 762-4636.



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IT'S ALIVE! ALIVE!!! ... Linda Foley, left, Human Resource Representative for Pella Corporation, presented a check to Jeanne Fleming, Playhouse in the Park representative, to sponsor the play "Frankenstein", which will be performed Oct. 23-26, 30-31 and Nov. 1 at the Playhouse in the Park. Kelley Elder is the guest director for "Frankenstein." Don Fraher, Human Resource Manager for Pella, accepted complimentary tickets to the production.



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DRAWN TO DRAWING ... The Murray Art Guild recently hosted a workshop on "Introduction to Drawing" instructed by MSU Professor of Graphic Design Alma Hale (seated). Pictured standing left to right: Debbie Ladd, Jere Hendrick, Mary Browning, Carla Peltier and Cynthia Hart.

Artists head to the farm

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Call it "Artist Eye on the Farm Guy."

In a program intended to foster understanding between the people who work the land and the people who eat the food, a dozen Northwest artists are being recruited to live on farms in Washington, Oregon or Idaho.

Each artist will create two works of art about the experience.

"We're talking about a little culture shock between the two," said Don Stuart of the Northwest office of the American Farmland Trust, which is running the project in conjunction with the Maryhill Museum of Art.

"My vision is that in 2005 or '06, we've got an art exhibit at a museum in the heart of Portland or Seattle

and we've got some farmers and artists making little presentations surrounding the art," Stuart said.

The artists will be free to create anything they want, said Lee Musgrave, special projects officer for the Maryhill Museum. More than 40 artists have already applied to be among the dozen chosen, he said.

The artists will be expected to spend at least two weeks living on the farm, where they can participate in "a little manure shoveling and a little cow milking," Stuart said.

Four farmers each will be selected in Washington, Oregon and Idaho for the project. The artists are expected to visit the farms next year and create art for an exhibition in 2005.

In the Spotlight

DAWSON SPRINGS, Ky. — The Dawson Springs Museum and Art Center will present, in the Susan P. Mestan Gallery, "Fun and Functional Work of Mark Adams" through Nov. 15. Mark is a Dawson Springs native who, after graduation that from Murray State University in 1993, lived in Florida where he found that his passion for drawing opened up even greater possibilities in the graphic design field.

The museum is located at 127 S. Main Street, Dawson Springs. Visiting hours are 1-4 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday. Admission is free.

Dale Ray Phillips will be at the Clara Eagle Gallery on Thursday, Oct. 16, at 7:30 p.m. His stories have appeared in *GQ* and *The Atlantic Monthly*. His collection, *My People's Waltz*, was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize.

GILBERTSVILLE, Ky. — Kentucky Dam Village State Resort in Gilbertsville will stage its semi-annual Arts and Crafts Show on Oct. 11-12 in the North Village area. The juried show will run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day.

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AgreeOrNot

by Todd Duvall

An Education Alliance

FRANKFORT — The most powerful players in Kentucky education — from kindergarten through graduate schools — came together last week to form an alliance among interests that historically have conflicted when it comes time to divide up the state's all-too-limited education dollars.

Called Partners for Kentucky's Future, the coalition is made up of 35 members, and its purpose is a joint lobbying effort on behalf of increased funding for education at all levels in Kentucky.

It isn't often the Kentucky Education Association and associations of school administrators and school superintendents agree on education funding priorities, but they're all members of the partnership. So, too, are every public state university, the Council on Postsecondary Education, the Community and Technical College System and the association that represents private colleges and universities in the state.

The Kentucky Board of Education is on board the partnership, along with the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce, Associated Industries of Kentucky and Greater Louisville Inc.

The Prichard Committee for Academic Excellence is a not-surprising member, but so, too, is the Kentucky League of Cities, the state PTA, the Higher Education Assistance Authority and the Partnership for Kentucky Schools. And there are member organizations that are not as familiar but represent interests ranging from literacy to health care.

One of the members of the partnership, the Council for Better Education, is made up of school superintendents and school board members who have filed suit against the General Assembly to have the courts order more money be appropriated for elementary and secondary schools. The same group filed the lawsuit in the late 1980s that led to the unprecedented Kentucky Supreme Court ruling that the entire public school system at the time was unconstitutional.

That ruling, of course, led to the 1990 Kentucky Education Reform Act and a billion-dollar tax increase to finance it.

The problem is that, in the more than 13 years since that one-cent sales tax increase passed the General Assembly, the percentage

of overall state General Fund money earmarked for education has declined.

According to partnership data, the percentage of the General Fund appropriated to elementary and secondary education fell from 48.2 percent in 1994 to 41.2 percent today; postsecondary education's share of the General Fund has fallen from 18 percent in 1989 to 15.3 percent this year; and overall education financing fell from 62.5 percent of the General Fund budget in 1990 to 57.9 percent in the 2003-2004 budget.

Those may seem to be small percentage declines, but they involve hundreds of millions of dollars overall that are not being spent to educate Kentucky students. In fact, the most conservative estimate of what is needed to fund fully elementary and secondary education programs at adequate levels is more than \$800 million a year extra.

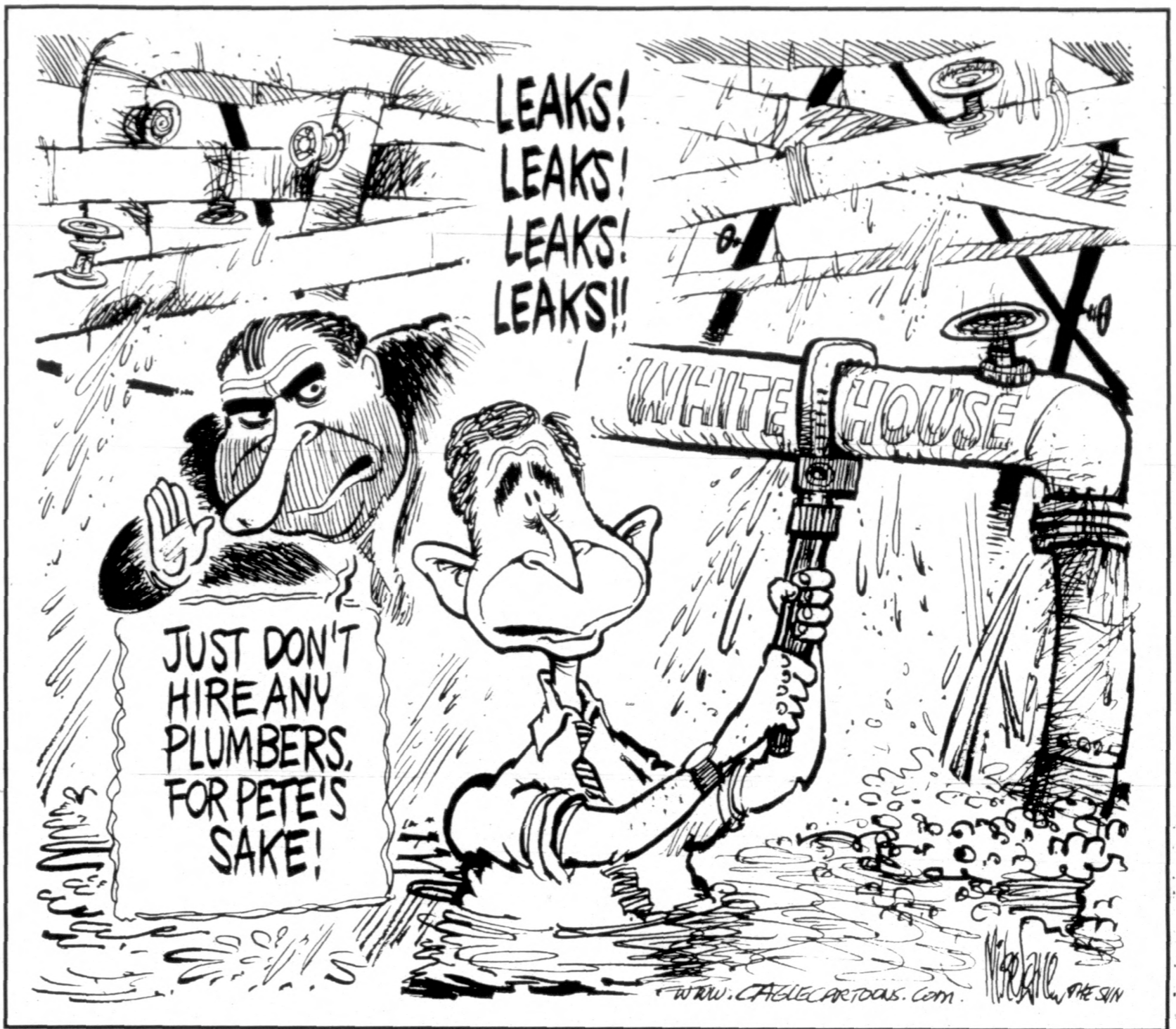
Of course, the estimate of the shortfall in tax revenues this fiscal year and the looming deficit in the state and federal Medicaid program amount to about \$500 million.

The two blithe spirits who aspire to be the next governor of Kentucky continue insisting budget problems can be solved with either slot machines or cuts in state contracts or vague tax reforms or elimination of waste in state government or a pick-and-choose assortment of vague ideas designed to offend not a single potential voter.

And when the next budget is put together by the new governor and General Assembly in early 2004, it is entirely possible the 35 members of the Partners for Kentucky's Future will find their individual interests clashing with the partnership's unified goal and the lobbying effort will collapse.

If that does not happen, however, and the substantial influence the partnership's members can generate is focused on raising serious new money for education at all levels in Kentucky, the result could be every bit as significant as the investment that was made in schools in the 1990 General Assembly.

Todd Duvall is an editorial writer for The State Journal in Frankfort.



Setbacks & slippage

WASHINGTON (AP) — Failure so far to find banned weapons in Iraq is the latest in a lengthening series of setbacks for President

Bush. It could increase public skepticism of his leadership — a decline already reflected in polls — and give Democrats new ammunition to claim the rush to war was a mistake.

The interim report by the CIA's David Kay, the chief U.S. weapons inspector, was more bad news for a White House already reeling from a three-day-old Justice Department probe into whether it leaked the name of a CIA agent, from criticism on Capitol Hill of its request for \$87 billion for Iraq and Afghanistan and from a rebuff at the United Nations to its plea for financial and military help.

With costs and attacks on American soldiers climbing, Bush has found his job approval numbers falling — to the lowest of his presidency, at or below 50 percent in some recent polls.

A CBS-New York Times poll released Thursday night found that just 45 percent of Americans now have confidence in Bush's ability to deal wisely with an international crisis, down from 66 percent in April.

Fred Greenstein, a political science professor at Princeton University, said the failure to find weapons of mass destruction was initially angering "people who are already very hostile toward Bush." Greenstein suggested that additional American casualties and longer tours of duty for U.S. troops would have a more profound impact on Bush's re-election chances than arguments over weapons capabilities.

"Where Bush is vulnerable is among people who were for him — and are now becoming disillusioned," Greenstein said. Kay reported to Congress that his team of 1,200 weapons hunters found no evidence that Iraq was actively making weapons of mass destruction in recent years. At the same time, he said there were indications that Saddam Hussein intended to develop such weapons and was retaining the ability to resume production.

Bush seized on the second part, telling reporters that it demonstrated Saddam "was a danger." "This interim progress report is

not final," Bush added.

But if nothing else, Kay's inability to find such weapons in three months of searching will make it even harder for the administration to continue to insist that Saddam was an imminent threat — the core argument the White House had made last winter for going to war.

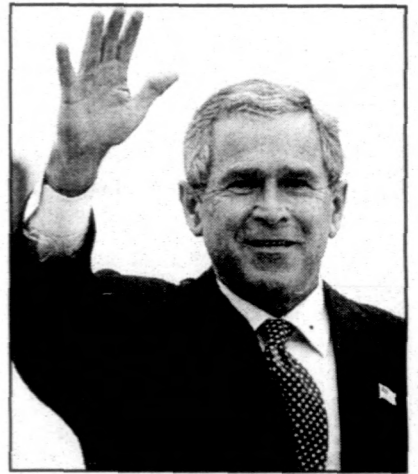
And that could further erode public confidence in his handling of foreign policy, which has been seen as his greatest strength.

While Bush brushed off the lack so far of weapons of mass destruction and defended anew his decision to attack Iraq, Democrats used the Kay report to step up accusations that the president and his aides misled the public on Saddam's capabilities.

"There is no evidence that he had those capabilities," Sen. Carl Levin of Michigan, the senior Democrat on the Armed Services Committee, said Friday after being briefed by Kay.

In a March 17 address to the nation, Bush said intelligence "gathered by this and other governments leaves no doubt that the Iraq regime continues to possess and conceal some of the most lethal weapons ever devised."

Vice President Dick Cheney told NBC's meet the Press a day earlier, "We believe he (Saddam) has, in fact, reconstituted nuclear



AP Photo

weapons."

Kay's report confirmed what had long been suspected, said John Isaacs, president of the Council for a Livable World, an arms-control advocacy group. "The threat from Saddam was at best overstated, at worst manufactured," he said.

But Robert Einhorn, former assistant secretary of state for non-proliferation, said it was important to reserve judgment until Kay's group finished its work.

"I'm surprised that nothing's been found so far. But this is a country that's put a lot of time and effort into concealment. You have to let the clock run a little longer before drawing any bottom lines," Einhorn said.

Tom Rauch has covered national and international affairs for The Associated Press since 1973.

Popular revolt fueled by governor's shortcomings

By BETH FOUHY
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — California voters' decision to oust Gov. Gray Davis and replace him with Arnold Schwarzenegger reflected a deep sense of anger and a craving for leadership in troubled times that more than trumped concerns about the actor's lack of experience or allegations about his personal behavior.

AP News Analysis

"Gray Davis was a tremendously ineffective and incompetent governor who planted the seeds of his own destruction," said Republican analyst Kevin Spillane. "He was estranged from his own party and alienated from regular people. It's fair to call it a populist revolt."

Elected in a landslide in 1998, Davis quickly fell out of favor among voters for his handling of the state's energy crisis and a budget deficit that ballooned to \$38 billion last year. An avowed moderate who often tangled with key Democratic constituencies like Hispanics and teachers unions, he also was criticized for an aloof style and lack of natural political charisma.

Exit polls showed about a quarter of Democrats voted to recall Davis, and other key party constituencies abandoned him as well. Six in 10 voters in union households

voted yes on the recall, as did almost half of Hispanic voters.

"His failure to tend his own base left him in a position that once the recall was initiated, he had a terribly difficult challenge in getting Democrats to come home," former Davis communications director Phil Trounstein said.

The exit polls showed Schwarzenegger was able to capitalize on voter anger by projecting strong leadership skills rather than detailing specific positions on the many challenges facing the state. Voters surveyed said they agreed with Davis on key issues, including abortion rights and domestic partnerships for gays and lesbians.

Meanwhile, two-thirds of voters said they didn't believe Schwarzenegger addressed issues in enough detail, according to the polls, conducted for The Associated Press and other news organizations by Edison Media Research and Mitofsky International.

Former Clinton White House chief of staff Leon Panetta called the recall result a warning shot to all incumbent officeholders, rather than a message sent squarely to Davis.

"It's a revolt of people who are increasingly angry at the crises that face them, and at the failure of leadership," Panetta said.

If I were a Republican, I wouldn't get too cocky about what happened."

Throughout the campaign, supporters of the Democratic incumbent attempted to frame the election as a sour-grapes power grab by Republicans trying to undermine the results of last year's gubernatorial election.

That argument held little sway with voters, many still angry at Davis for spending millions of dollars that helped knock former Los Angeles Mayor Dick Riordan — his potentially most threatening rival in the general election — out of the Republican primary. Davis then edged out millionaire businessman Bill Simon in November.

"One of the reasons that California voters were so frustrated is that they don't feel like they had a decision in 2002 on who their governor would be," said Republican consultant Dan Schnur. "So now, voters are at the point where they will use any tool possible to express anger and frustration."

Despite the decisiveness of Davis's ouster, there remains a simmering resentment among Democrats about the recall — particularly since it resulted in the election of Schwarzenegger, a Republican with no political experience.

In the waning days of the campaign, Schwarzenegger battled allegations he had groped more than a dozen women. He



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denied some of the specific allegations, while acknowledging he had "behaved badly sometimes" with women.

"The gravity of the allegations are bound to be fuel for those Democrats who immediately want to launch another recall

campaign," Trounstein said. "There are a lot of really angry Democrats out there."

Beth Fouhy has covered national politics since 1988.

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Herman Price

Herman Price, 84, Sedalia, died Wednesday, Oct. 8, 2003, at 2:30 a.m. at Green Acres Healthcare, Mayfield.

He had retired after 33 years of service from Merit Clothing Company, Mayfield, and had also retired as a school bus driver for South Grayes County. He was a member of Burnett's Chapel United Methodist Church.

One son, George Edmond Price, and two sisters, Opal Ainley and Dortha Ainley, preceded him in death. He was the son of the late Amos E. Price and Gracie Perry Price.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Violet Brown Price, to whom he had been married for 60 years; one daughter, Mrs. Carolyn Kaye Poyner, Farmington; one son, H. Curtis Price; Murray; one brother, A.B. Price, McKenzie, Tenn.; eight grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Friday at 11 a.m. in the chapel of Byrn Funeral Home, Mayfield. The Rev. Barry Roberts and the Rev. Glen Cope will officiate.

Pallbearers will be Jeremy Price, Justin Price, Joshua Price, Chris Vincent, Victor Dade and John Poyner, active; Martin Jetton, Rubel Hendon, Ray McAlpin and Gerald Holmes, honorary. Entombment will follow in the mausoleum at Highland Park Cemetery, Mayfield.

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

Mrs. Madgie Salensky York

Mrs. Madgie Salensky York, 90, Benton, died Tuesday, Oct. 7, 2003, at 2:45 p.m. at Lourdes Hospital, Paducah.

Preceding her in death were her first husband, Mike Salensky; her second husband, Freelin York; three sons, Monroe Salensky, Henry Salensky and Kenneth Salensky; two sisters and three brothers. She was the daughter of the late Johnne Richard Taylor and Belle Dora Hall Taylor.

Mrs. York was a member of Bethel Fellowship Church in Calloway County.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Linda South, Benton; five sons, Daniel Salensky, Lebanon, Ohio, William York, Cincinnati, Ohio, Wendell York, Franklin, Ohio, David K. York, Dexter, and Freelin York, Benton; 18 grandchildren; 33 great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild.

The funeral will be Friday at 11 a.m. in the chapel of Filbeck-Cann & King Funeral Home, Benton. The Rev. Shelby Underhill will officiate. Burial will follow in the Hamlet Cemetery.

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

Richard Atkins Cummins

Richard Atkins Cummins, 88, Highland Ridge Circle, Brandon, Fla., died Tuesday, Oct. 7, 2003, at Hawthorne Nursing and Rehabilitation, Brandon.

A retired laborer for Ford Motor Company, he was a member of Brooks Chapel United Methodist Church at Dexter.

He was the son of the late Calop Cummins and Edna Atkins-McNeil Cummins.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Edna Earle Anderson-Cummins; one daughter, Mrs. Jane Lividini, Brandon; two grandchildren, Michelle Kestler Guries, Atlanta, Ga., and Janel Kestler, Southgate, Mich.; one great-grandchild, Elyssa Guries, Atlanta; one sister, Mrs. Shirley Newton, Detroit, Mich.

The funeral will be Saturday at 1 p.m. in the chapel of Collier Funeral Home, Benton. The Rev. James Lawson will officiate. Burial will follow in the Brooks Chapel Cemetery at Dexter.

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

Larry Bohannon

The funeral for Larry Bohannon is today (Thursday) at 11 a.m. in the chapel of Brown Funeral Home, Mayfield. The Rev. C.W. Jackson is officiating. Burial will follow in Soldier Creek Cemetery.

Mr. Bohannon, 54, Kirksey community, died Monday, Oct. 6, 2003, at 10:55 p.m. at Western Baptist Hospital, Paducah.

He had retired from Continental General Tire.

One son, Barry Bohannon, and his father, Rudy Bohannon, both preceded him in death.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Ellen Brown Wade, Fancy Farm; his mother, Mrs. Sudie Baucum Bohannon, Mayfield; two sisters, Vicky Bohannon, Mayfield, and Lisa Bohannon, Murray; three brothers, Graylon Bohannon and Ricky Bohannon, both of Paducah, and Rodney Bohannon, Murray; two grandchildren.

Douglas Allen (Doug) Gipson

The funeral for Douglas Allen (Doug) Gipson will be Friday at 10 a.m. in the chapel of Goodwin Funeral Home, Cadiz. The Rev. Gary Snyder will officiate. Burial will follow in New Hope Baptist Church Cemetery, Cadiz.

Visitation will be at the funeral home after 4 p.m. today (Thursday).

Expressions of sympathy may be made to New Hope Baptist Church Building Fund, c/o Paulette Harris, 1215 Old Dover Rd., Cadiz, Ky., 42211.

Mr. Gipson, 36, South Road, Cadiz, died Tuesday, Oct. 7, 2003, at 1 a.m. in Cadiz. His death was from natural causes.

A member of New Hope Baptist Church, Cadiz, he was born June 17, 1967, in Los Angeles, Calif. His grandmother, Virginia Gipson, preceded him in death.

Survivors include his father, Guy Gipson, Lafayette Hill, Pa.; his mother and stepfather, Sharon and Carlos (Buddy) Curtis, Cadiz; two sisters, Mrs. Marilee Frye and husband, Marcus, Cadiz, and Mrs. Sherilee Morris and husband, Michael, Murray; one brother, Anthony Gipson, Cadiz; half brother, Ryan Gipson, Lafayette Hill, Pa.; two step-sisters, Mrs. Helen Curtis and Mrs. Peggy Jackson, and one stepbrother, Doug Curtis, all of Cadiz; his grandparents, Henry and Marjorie Hasselhofer, Brown Dear, Wis., and George and Patsy Gipson, Boise, Idaho; four nieces, Hayla, Kanisha and Marcanah Frye and Amberlee Morris; one nephew, Caleb Morris; one stepniece, Deana Hargrove; four step-nephews, Timothy and Christopher Jackson, David Alvin Anderson and John Michael Adams.

Joe Elvis Vick

The funeral for Joe Elvis Vick will be today (Thursday) at 1 p.m. in the chapel of Collier Funeral Home, Benton. Bro. Monte Hodges will officiate. Burial will follow in the Briensburg Cemetery.

Visitation is now at the funeral home.

Mr. Vick, 84, Tubbs Road, Benton, died Tuesday, Oct. 7, 2003, at 7:10 a.m. at Murray-Calloway County Hospital, Murray.

He had retired from the Kentucky State Revenue Department. Preceding him in death were his wife, Moudelen Higgins Vick, one sister and three brothers. He was the son of the late Tilden Vick and Ina Belle Oaks Vick.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Freda Driver, Mrs. Lisa Henson, Ms. Rita Vick and Mrs. Marsha Gayle Barker, all of Benton; three sons, Bobby Vick and Tommy Vick, both of Benton, and William E. Vick, Mayfield; 24 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren.

Rice defends U.S. Iraq policy, cites progress in region

CHICAGO (AP) — National security adviser Condoleezza Rice defended President Bush's Iraq policy Wednesday, asking Americans to be patient with rebuilding efforts in the region and with the hunt for weapons of mass destruction.

Rice said a team led by chief U.S. weapons hunter David Kay has found proof that Iraq's deposed president, Saddam Hussein, had the ambition and ability to use weapons of mass destruction, even though no weapons have been found.

Critics of the war have lambasted the president for using the threat of weapons of mass destruction in Iraq to justify military action. Rice's speech was the first in a planned series in which Bush administration officials are attempting to ease public misgivings about setbacks in postwar Iraq.

Rice said Kay has made remarkable progress in three months, uncovering evidence of materials and equipment that could have been used to make weapons banned to Iraq by U.N. resolutions. Given more time, she told the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations, the team will "put together the true story of what has happened, what came of Saddam Hussein's weapons of mass destruction."



Rice

She also said Kay's report makes clear that Saddam never complied with U.N. inspectors and suggested that if the U.S. Security Council had known that last winter, it would not have rejected the U.S. request for authorization to make war.

"Right up until the end, Saddam lied to the Security Council. And let there be no mistake, right up to the end, Saddam Hussein continued to harbor ambitions to threaten the world with weapons of mass destruction," she said.

Rice's speech was the opening move in a White House counterattack against critics of Bush's Iraq policy. With his poll numbers slipping and doubts rising about Iraq policy, Bush will come forward Thursday in New Hampshire with a speech to emphasize areas of progress. On Friday, it will be Vice President Dick Cheney's turn, and he is expected to use a speech in Washington to take on opponents of the administration's policies.

White House lawyers screen documents to send FBI

WASHINGTON (AP) — Constitutional experts say the White House's decision to screen documents before shipping them to the FBI for its CIA leak investigation gives the Bush administration room to withhold information under the guise of public or national security interests.

Some 2,000 White House employees were asked to turn over telephone records, notes, correspondence, diary entries and other information that might help the FBI learn who leaked the identity of undercover CIA operations officer Valerie Plame.

Investigators already have interviewed Plame, the wife of former Ambassador Joseph C. Wilson, who publicly questioned Bush's claim that

Iraq had tried to buy uranium in Africa.

White House press secretary Scott McClellan said the counsel's office on Wednesday was continuing to screen the documents to make sure that what is sent to FBI headquarters is "responsive" and "relevant" to the Justice Department's request.

While the constitutional lawyers say the counsel's office is engaging in fairly standard practice, they worry about the administration's penchant for secrecy.

Steven Aftergood, who directs the Federation of American Scientists' government secrecy project, said the process "may create opportunities for mischief."

"Any processing of materials

before they are delivered to the Justice Department is awkward at the least," he said.

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DEDICATION...Pictured are Fay Childress, Dot Bazzell, Mildred Horn and Wally Miller, members of Woodmen of the World Lodge 728, standing by the flag pole in the triangle at South 12th and Sycamore Streets, Murray. The lodge on Sept. 11, 2003, placed a dedication plaque on the flag pole in remembrance of those who gave their lives in the terroristic attack tragedies of Sept. 11, 2001, in New York City, Washington, D.C., and Pennsylvania.

Creative Arts Bazaar will be on Oct. 25

The Creative Arts Department of the Murray Woman's Club will hold its annual Christmas Bazaar on Saturday, Oct. 25, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the club house, 704 Vine St., Murray.

Featured will be a cafe offering coffee, juice and rolls. Original Christmas crafts, attic treasures and several area vendors will have booths.

The department presents this bazaar each year to raise money for several local charities including scholarship for art students each year.



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AHRMM WEEK...Oct. 5-11 is National Healthcare Resource and Materials Management Week. Pictured are the 10 employees of the Materials Management Department at Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

MCCH celebrates special national week

The Association for Healthcare Resource & Materials Management (AHRMM) has announced Oct. 5-11, 2003 as National Healthcare Resource and Materials Management Week.

Using the theme, "Supplying Healthcare with Pride," Resource and Materials Management Week recognizes the integral role of materials management departments in

the delivery of high quality patient care.

To celebrate the national week, Murray-Calloway County Hospital Materials Management Department has compiled a display of all the employees, listing their accomplishments and years of service. Vendors are providing lunch each day and each employee will receive a gift with the AHRMM logo.

The MCCH Materials Management Department employs 10 who are Pam Williams, director; Becky Black, assistant; Rita Starks, MM specialist; Teresa Skinner and Lori Prescott, MM clerks; Jeanne Maupin and Marie Seay, surgery clerks; Roy Williams, supervisor; Chris McCormack, printer; and Tony Jetton, receiving/distribution.



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GOVERNOR SPEAKS...Mary Ellen Pfof, left, governor of the First District of Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs from Lone Oak, spoke on the theme of "We Are Living History and We Love It" at the general meeting of the Murray Woman's Club on Sept. 25 at the club house. Pictured center is Martha Crafton, club president, and at right, Tracey Bernard, club second vice president. Members of the Garden and Zeta Departments served as hostesses.

Money Management Class is scheduled

A free Money Management Class will be held Tuesday, Oct. 14, at 7 p.m. at the Need Line office in Suite

A of the Weaks Community Center, 607 Poplar St., Murray. Shelly Gary will be the motivational speaker. She is a graduate of Murray State University and also of

the Dave Ramsey program. The public is invited and all Need Line clients are encouraged to attend. The class is free. For information call 753-6333.

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Bikers' Groups schedule Toy Run here Saturday



Jo's Datebook
 By Jo Burkeen
 Community Editor

Kentucky Motorcycle Association Western District #7 and the Bikers of Calloway County will present their 13th annual Toy Run on Saturday, Oct. 11.

The run will start at Wal-Mart in Murray at noon and end at the Central Park of Murray-Calloway County Parks.

Featured will be door prizes, raffles, half and half, food and a bike show at the park. The cost will be one new toy or a \$10 donation. Funds will be used to help the less fortunate children of the community to have a better Christmas.

For more information call Daniel or Louise Ripley, 753-3820, Tonya Smotherman or Jeff Mitchuson, 436-2433, or Troy Schooley, 753-5476.

Point Pleasant meeting Saturday

A work day meeting at Point Pleasant Cemetery will be Saturday, Oct. 11, at 8 a.m. Persons are asked to bring a rake or shovel or small chain saw or pruning shears. Those unable to attend are asked to send a donation for maintenance of the cemetery to Point Pleasant Cemetery Fund, 380 McIntosh Rd., Paris, TN 38242. Since interested rates are so low, more donations are needed. For information call 1-731-642-3228 or 1-731-247-3920.

Alpha meeting at church Saturday

Alpha Department of Murray Woman's Club will meet Saturday, Oct. 11, at 9:30 a.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church, 1620 West Main St., for a Halloween potluck brunch and new member mixer. Each one is asked to bring a dish to share for the brunch, items of Need Line and books for Libraries 2,000 and beyond. Lois Pharris will be speaker. Hostesses will be Dolores Wells, Sandra Wittenburg, Wanda Johnson and Joann Niffenegger.

Glory Bound Entertainment tonight

Glory Bound Entertainment will celebrate its second anniversary tonight, Oct. 9, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Glory Bound Coffee House which is now at the Senior Citizens area of the George Weaks Community Center. Each one is asked to bring a can of food for Need Line. There is no admission, but a love offering will be taken. An ice cream social will be held. This is an outreach ministry of Goshen United Methodist Church and the public is invited.

Singles schedule activities

Murray Singles (S.O.S.) will attend the Singles Dance at Mayfield tonight, Oct. 9, at 7 p.m.; go bowling at Corvette Lanes Friday, Oct. 10, at 5:30 p.m. and have a hayride Saturday, Oct. 11. This is a group for all singles whether divorced, widowed or never married. For more information call Vicky at 753-3128 or Shirley at 753-6224.

Bazaar will be Saturday

Annual fall bazaar at St. Matthew By the Lake Lutheran Church, U.S. Highway 641, one mile north of Draffenville, will be Saturday, Oct. 11, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Brochure and guide items needed

The Murray Tourism Commission is accepting holiday and community events for the upcoming Holiday Brochure and the Murray Visitor's Guide. If you have a holiday-related event for November and December scheduled contact the Commission by Friday, Oct. 10, by calling 759-2199 or e-mail at tourism@murray-Ky.net.

WOW Lodge 592 will meet tonight

Woodmen of the World Lodge 592 will meet tonight, Oct. 9, at 6 p.m. at Log Cabin Restaurant, South 12th Street, Murray.

Narcotics Anonymous meeting tonight

Murray Narcotics Anonymous - Recovery in Action will meet tonight, Oct. 9, at 8 p.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church, 1620 West Main St., Murray. Persons are asked to use the back entrance. For information call 753-8419.

Luallen tea will be today

A tea honoring Crit Luallen for state auditor will be today, Oct. 9, from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Murray Woman's Club House, 704 Vine St., Murray. The public is urged to attend.

Bereavement Group will meet

Bereavement Support Group will meet tonight, Oct. 9, at 6:30 p.m. in the private dining room #1 of Murray-Calloway County Hospital. For more information call Chaplain Kerry Lambert at 762-1274.

Dexter homecoming Saturday

Dexter homecoming will be Saturday, Oct. 11, at the Dexter Community Center, Highway 1824, Dexter. A potluck meal will be served at noon at the pavilion. If you have old pictures or memorabilia to display, bring them to the reunion. This will be held rain or shine.

Laker Football Alumni plan golf event

Calloway County Laker Football Alumni will hold its second annual golf outing Saturday, Oct. 11. Entry fee will be \$60 per player. All proceeds will be given to the Calloway County Football association. For more information contact Todd Contri at 753-7278 or e-mail: benefitplan@apex.net.

Campbell Estates meeting tonight

Campbell Estates Neighborhood Association will meet tonight Oct. 9, at 7 p.m. at the Calloway County Public Library. Reports will be given by Murray Police Chief John Knight and other city officials on speed limits, speed signs, stop signs and vandalism. Sheriff Larry Roberts will provide assistance in the development of a Neighborhood Watch program.

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Hardin Train

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HARDIN, Ky. — September has passed and now the cooler air has brought the fall season this way. With this yearly transformation of the weather comes the annual trackside harvest throughout West Kentucky's Clarks River Valley and the display of fall colors in the leaves that mark the close of another busy passenger season for the historic Hardin Southern Railroad.

Starting Saturday, Oct. 4, the train has augmented the frequency of its seasonal excursion trains through the Clarks River Valley, increasing service to the level of mid-summer operations.

These added departures allow more opportunities to see the fall colors that nature displays all along the route of the train just outside the windows for passengers to experience. Over the past decade the annual fall color season has become one of the most popular times to ride West Kentucky's historic train where passengers experience what railroading and life in America was like a generation or two ago. This is a visit back to when the engineer and conductor knew everyone at trackside and a trip to anywhere began at the depot with the excitement of railroading.

The season ends Sunday, Oct. 26. The myriad of trees growing abundantly alongside the railroad's historic 113-year-old route through the Clarks River Valley includes oak, maple, gum, sassafras, walnut and others. Train passengers ride in reclining seats for the two-hour, 19-

mile nostalgic adventure as the railroad travels along its backcountry rural path.

For generations life in the Clarks River Valley was centered on the railroad, the tracks and the depots, as "The Dixie Line" went about its daily activity and connected West Kentucky with the rest of the nation. This rail route today is still known for its relaxing peaceful journey and the timeless nostalgic experience for both young and old.

All of the trains depart from the railroad's boarding platform in Hardin, located on the north side of town on State Route 402 three-fourths of a mile east of U.S. 641. Reservations on the train are not available. Some of the passenger coaches, but not all, are air conditioned for comfort when required.

Come to the depot early for the train and be sure to also ask about the railroad's 1914 Baldwin steam locomotive now being overhauled for a return to service by volunteers from the Mid-South Rail Heritage Foundation.

Railroad visitors are encouraged to study the train and its operation, and to meet with the engineer, tour the locomotive and trade adventures in history with the conductor. Cold drinks and snacks are available on board the train.

Rides may be taken on Saturday from 12:45 to 3 p.m. and every Sunday at 2 p.m. through Oct. 26. For information call 437-4555; e-mail office@hsrr.com; or web site www.hsrr.com.



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DONATION PRESENTED...Jean Masthay, right, director of Murray Family YMCA, accepts a check for children's supplies from Rho Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa members, from left, Bess Kerlick, Sue Adams and Betty Lyons. Alpha Delta Kappa is an international organization for both active and retired teachers and is observing its founding during the month of October.

Hazel Methodists plan day

Hazel United Methodist Church will have a youth activity day on Saturday, Oct. 11, with worship material titled "Gospel Rock."

Children three years old through the sixth grade are encouraged to attend and bring a friend.

Activities will include Bible study in classtime, crafts, singing and entertainment by two clowns, Tango and Sunny. Also there will be a visit by the Hazel Fire Department

to show the children the fire truck.

Registration will be at 1:45 p.m. with the assembly at 2 p.m. At 6 p.m. parents are encouraged to return to the church for hot dogs, chili and a hayride.

The Rev. Stephen Webb, pastor, welcomes children and parents to the day's festivities. Each one is also asked to bring a can good for Need Line which will be an act of sharing.

Homemakers will meet at Clinton

Purchase Area Homemakers will have their area annual day on Thursday, Oct. 16, at First Baptist Church, Clinton.

Dr. Sam Quick, University of Kentucky extension specialist, will be the guest speaker.

The cost will be \$10 for the meal. Registration will start at 9 a.m. and the meeting at 10 a.m.

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ROTARY SPEAKERS...Bill Cowan, left, and Dave Carr, athletic directors at Calloway County High School and Murray High School respectively, spoke about their football schedules, players and general information on the season for the schools at a meeting of the Murray Rotary Club.

Wood receives scholarship

Stephanie Woods, a 2003 graduate of Murray High School, has been awarded a C.S. Lowry Honorary Scholarship and an Honor Scholarship at Murray State University.



Woods

The C.S. Lowry Honorary Scholarship is available to entering freshman.

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The daughter of Carl and Belinda Woods of Murray, Stephanie is a theater and vocal music major at MSU.

During her high school career Woods was an active member of the T.V. club, band, dance team, pep club, speech team and French club. Woods also was involved in a mentoring program and participated in the Foreign Language Festival.

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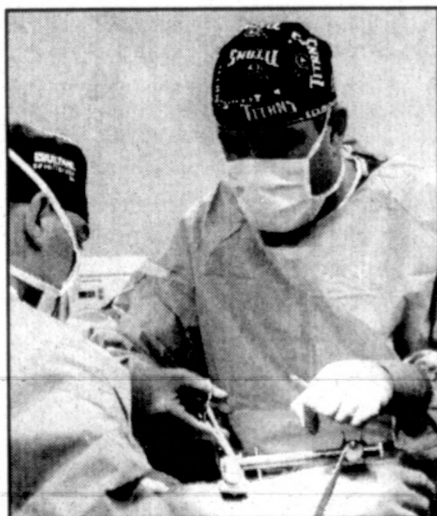
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Laker Football

Lakers look for fourth straight win, host Hopkinsville

By MICHAEL DANN
Sports Writer

When asked if Indianapolis' win over the Buccaneers on Monday night was an upset, Joe Stonecipher responded, "Yeah, it was!"

In almost the same breath, Stonecipher admitted that a win by his Calloway County Lakers over visiting Hopkinsville on Friday night would also be considered an upset.

"Yes, it would be!" he said. One can tell that Stonecipher is excited. And why shouldn't he be?

The Calloway head coach is riding a three-game winning streak heading into tomorrow's 7:30 p.m. matchup with the Tigers at Jack Rose Stadium.

In recent weeks, the Lakers have knocked off Marshall County, Crittenden County and Union County.

Albeit, Stonecipher isn't the only one to be excited about the upcoming contest with perennial power Hopkinsville.

"The seniors are looking forward to this. From Greg Ryan to Seth Barrow, they are all looking

forward to this game," Stonecipher noted.

And what gives Calloway fans reason to think they couldn't beat Hopkinsville?

They have the best passer in the Jackson Purchase area in Brandon Steele, as well as the top rated receiver in Barrow.

Steele, a senior, has thrown for 1,640 yards 19 touchdowns this season. On the other end, Barrow's caught 51 of those passes thrown for 10 scores.

On the flip side, Hopkinsville has amassed its fair share of points — totaling 281. Meanwhile, the Tiger defense has just allowed 54. The Lakers have tallied 117 points and have given up just 58.

But one wouldn't expect this battle to come down to defense.

Hopkinsville has been successful so far, with three of their losses coming to Louisville Male, Memphis (Tenn.) Ridgeway and Christian County. All of those losses were by five points or less.

With that, Stonecipher knows any shot of being competitive in the district goes right through the Tigers.

"People can say what they want about Paducah Tilghman, but Paducah Tilghman has to go through Hoptown," Stonecipher added. "Coach (Perry) Thomas knows that, and I know that."

"I think all the championships go through Hoptown."

The Lakers used their bye week wisely to rehab injuries. At the same time, they made necessary adjustments to both their offensive and defensive units.

Stonecipher attributed last year's loss to Hopkinsville to special teams breakdowns — something he made sure was addressed during the week off.

"We've really been concentrating on special teams this week, and

then doing what we do," Stonecipher claimed. "We haven't changed anything. We might have put a wrinkle or two in, but what we do offensively is what we have been doing all year."

"Defensively, we have worked on another scheme or two because of what Hopkinsville does. But that is what you do with almost any team. You try to set your defense up to have success, and that is what coach (Billy) Mitchell and the guys are trying to set up right now."

Stonecipher said Tiger quarterback Curtis Pulley (6-4, 191) will be the Lakers' main concern Friday.

"Obviously he's not the only part of the offense that needs to be taken care of, but he's the one of which everything originates," noted Stonecipher. "The kid can run, he's big and tall and he's a good athlete. If we can keep him contained, that will be to our advantage."

Tailback Marcel Laseaur is likely to see more playing time this week. Against Christian County, he was scheduled to see action on only 10 plays, but wound up playing 14. Laseaur has been practicing all week, and could see as many as 20-25 plays this week.

As for his own squad, Stonecipher would like to see the Lakers play as error-free as possible — limiting penalties and converting on more third-down plays.

"I think the bye week has helped us more than it hurt us," Stonecipher said. "It gave us a chance to get healthy before we really get going in our district, and the first big test is Friday."

"It gave us a chance as a team to regroup and refocus and do what's necessary to be successful the rest of the way."



Brandon Steele is ranked fifth in the state in passing this season, leading Calloway County to a 4-2 record. In six games, the senior quarterback is averaging 273.3 yards-per-game. He's behind No. 1 ranked Andy Greer of Williamsburg, Josh Moll of South Oldham, Andy Clark of Seneca and Brian Brohm of Lou. Trinity.

2003 LAKER SCHEDULE		
Date	Opponent	Location
Aug. 23	W (18-12) Grayson Co.	at Stewart Stadium, MSU
Aug. 29	L (34-28) Franklin-Simpson	at Marshall Co.
Sep. 5	L (41-13) Briarcrest (TN.)	at Crittenden Co.
Sep. 12	W(34-33) at Marshall Co.	at Union Co.
Sep. 19	W(34-7) at Crittenden Co.	at Union Co.
Sep. 26	W(49-18) at Union Co.	at Union Co.
Oct. 3	Open	
Oct. 10	Hopkinsville*	at Hopkinsville
Oct. 17	at Hopkinsville	at Hopkinsville
Oct. 24	at Pad. Tilghman*	at Pad. Tilghman
Oct. 31	Madisonville*	at Madisonville

*Class 3A First District game

2003 DISTRICT STANDINGS		
Team	Overall	District
Paducah Tilghman	6-0	1-0
Hopkins Central	5-1	1-0
Calloway County	4-2	1-0
Hopkinsville	3-3	1-1
Madisonville	2-5	0-2
Union County	2-4	0-2

This week's games
Calloway vs. Hopkinsville
Paducah Tilghman at Hopkins Co. Central
Union County vs. Muhlenberg North
Hopkinsville at Calloway Co.
Hopkins Co. Central vs. Tilghman Madisonville (OPEN)

2003 LAKER STATS			
Calloway	Opponents	41	49
		41	44
		30	30
		176	146

CCHS	Opp.
87	82
130	267
444	1321
115-205-3	40-87-5
1640	619
2084	1940
6-2	14-7
47-307	29-277

Rushing - Josh Young 75-424 3TD, Adam Renfro 6-25 2TD, Chase Chrisman 17-23, Devon Winchester 8-11 TD, Nathan Clymer 2-13, Brandon Steele 21(-35).

Passing - Brandon Steele 115-196-3 1640 19TD, Seth Barrow 61-118 1163 11 16TD, David Fre 32-468 6TD, Jay Wyatt 9-128 2TD, Devon Winchester 2-62, Josh Young 6-49, Peter Thackston 4-39 TD, Tyler Collins 6-59, Chase Chrisman 1-52.

Kentucky AP Football Poll

The top teams in Kentucky high school football

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The top teams in the Kentucky Associated Press high school football polls, with first-place votes, records, total points and previous rankings:

Rank	School	FPV	Recd	TP	Pvs
1	Boyle Co.	(7)	6-0	96	1
2	Paducah Tilghman(2)		6-0	91	2
3	Bowling Green (1)		7-0	72	3
4	Lex. Catholic		5-1	60	4
5	Mason Co.		5-1	52	5
6	Highlands		5-2	48	6
7	Lou. Central		5-1	32	9
8	Pulaski Co.		6-0	30	7
9	Rockcastle Co.		5-1	28	8
10	Bell Co.		4-1	16	

Others receiving votes: Hopkinsville 15, East Jessamine 4, Bullitt East 3, Ashland Blazer 2.

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Sports

Thursday, October 9, 2003

DeBella finishes 36th at state golf match

By MICHAEL DANN
Sports Writer

ASHLAND, Ky. — Last year at Independence, Angela DeBella shot a 103 in the Kentucky High School Athletic Association Girls' State Golf Tournament.

The Murray high golfer didn't make it past the first round.

But taking into consideration that DeBella was just a freshman, it's conceivable she was just happy to be there.

If DeBella keeps on the pace she's on right now, the only people who aren't going to be happy is her competition.

Wednesday, DeBella fired a final-round 86 to secure the 36th overall spot, while tallying a two-day total of 178 during this year's state tournament at the Ashland's Bellefonte Country Club.

The Tiger linkster fired a first-round 41, which was capped off by her only birdie that came on No. 18. DeBella started on the back nine.

Rechelle Cadwell Turner, DeBella's coach at Murray High, said that birdie got DeBella going again after being down.

"In the beginning of the first round, you could just tell she was really nervous," Cadwell Turner said. "She was trying to guide the ball instead of trusting in her swing. She got in the groove today, and that birdie really helped her



Angela DeBella

on her second nine."

Mother nature was kind to the participants on Wednesday, competing at the state tournament. Bellefonte was not.

"We couldn't have asked for better weather," Cadwell Turner mentioned. "This golf course was as hard — if not the hardest — I've seen, and I played golf at Murray State. I thought we played

some tough tracks."

Turner added that the course was extremely long and the fairways were narrow, while the greens provided a lot of undulation and were slick.

"Angela's conditioning really helped her," she explained. "She's in great physical shape, and her length off the tee gave her a slight advantage. Fatigue did not play a role for her."

Cadwell Turner said DeBella's first-day score of 92 was not what the sophomore sensation had envisioned. It would have been very easy for DeBella to pack up the clubs and return home, especially after showing so much improvement throughout the course of the season.

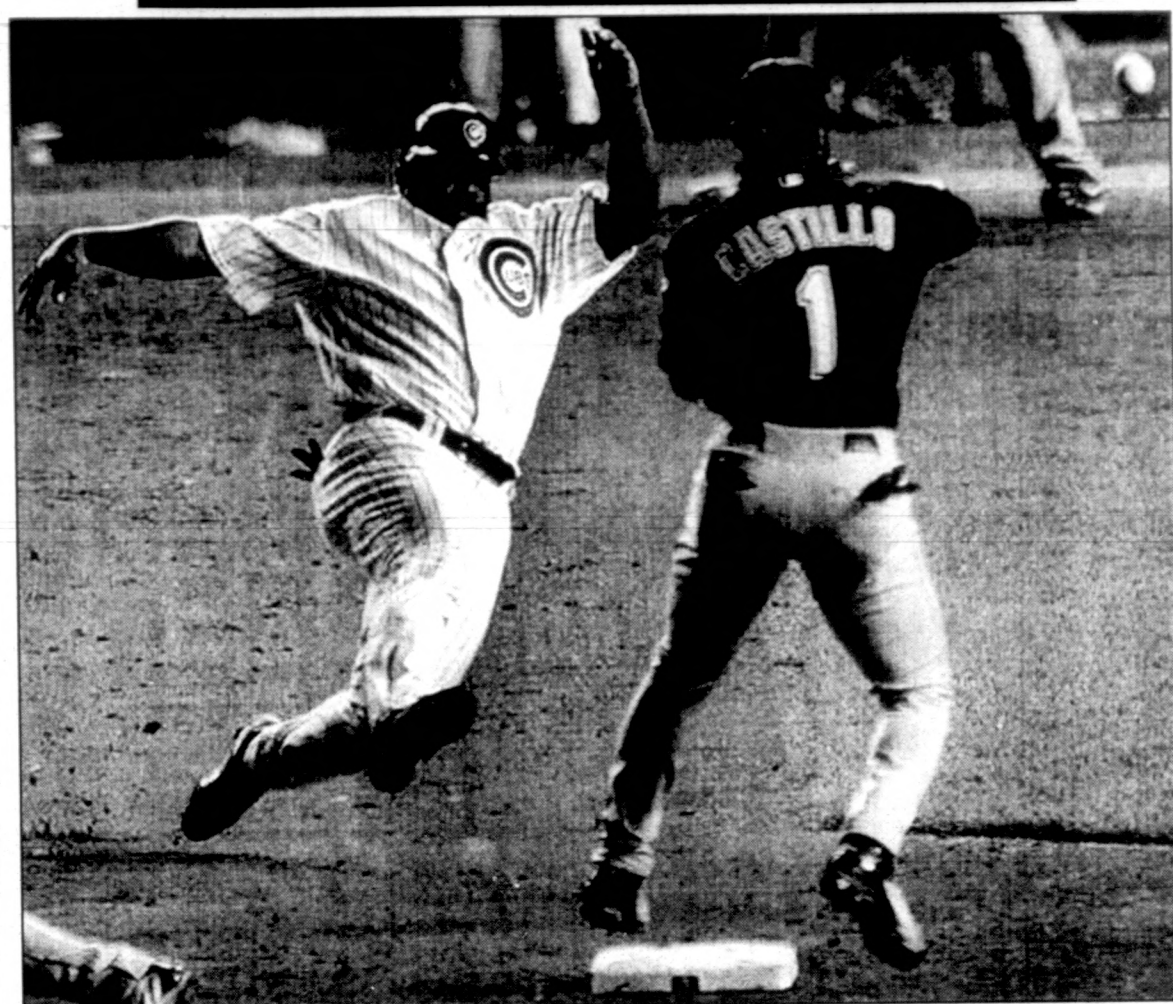
"But, that's not Angela," she said.

According to Cadwell Turner, DeBella is very mature for her age. She looks for the sophomore to start turning some heads in the next couple of years — if she hasn't already.

"She's a player you love to have as a coach," Cadwell Turner added. "She is never satisfied and always wants to work on her game. I think that will carry her a long way."

Cadwell Turner said that DeBella will continue to play golf this winter, and then compete in the Pepsi Tournament this coming summer.

NLCS: Game 2



PAUL SANCYA/AP

GOING FOR TWO ... Florida Marlins second baseman Luis Castillo (1) fires to first after forcing Chicago's Randall Simon at second in the third inning in Game 2 of the National League Championship Series Wednesday at Wrigley Field. The Cubs' Alex Gonzalez was safe at first.

Cubs batter Marlins 12-3

CHICAGO (AP) — Sammy Sosa and the Chicago Cubs were cruising when Marlins reliever Michael Tejera slipped into the game almost unnoticed in the eighth inning.

Right away, he caught everyone's attention. Tejera slipped on his first pitch and the ball flew crazy, sailing sideways over Florida's first-base dugout.

Considering how the Cubs have been hitting, that was about the safest place for him to throw it.

Sosa struck again Wednesday night, launching a 495-foot shot that highlighted the Cubs' four home runs in a 12-3 romp that evened the NL championship

series after two games.

"I've been lucky. I've been seeing good pitches, and I've hit them out," Sosa said.

The Cubs put on a startling display of raw power at the plate and on the mound. Alex Gonzalez homered twice and Aramis Ramirez also connected, and the Cubs built a 11-0 lead after five innings for Mark Prior.

"Playoff games aren't necessarily a chance to work on things. But I got a chance to work on my changeup," Prior said.

Sosa, meanwhile, perfected his power stroke, producing a drive that got Wrigley Field roaring. "I was so happy that I had a chance to produce," he said.

"As soon as I put the swing on the ball, the ball was out of the ballpark."

There was no telling how far it might go as it sailed over the juniper bushes in dead center field. There's no telling how far he might carry the Cubs, either.

"This is the prime time to do it," Cubs manager Dusty Baker said. "He really hasn't had a hot streak all year. It seems when he does, he hits a home run every at-bat."

A day after he tied Game 1 with a two-out, two-run shot in the ninth for his first postseason home run, Sosa hit a two-run drive in the second inning that went even farther.

McCune's respect for Army runs deep

By CHRIS DUNCAN
AP Sports Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Louisville junior line-backer Robert McCune sees his teammates and coaches as an extended family. On Saturday, he'll look across the field and recall his days as a member of a different brotherhood.

The Cardinals (4-1, 0-1 Conference USA) play Army (0-5, 0-3) and the matchup conjures deep emotions for McCune, who served three years as an Army reservist of the Kentucky National Guard's 2nd Battalion, 138th Field Artillery unit.

He doesn't know anyone on the current Army squad. But he knows what all of them have on their minds.

"It's hard to stay focused on playing football

with all the stuff going on around the world," said McCune, whose father served in Vietnam. "That call can come any time. Once you have to go serve your country, you go serve your country. But it's a tough thing to think about."

McCune spent a year in Korea, six months in Kuwait and had another stint in Germany. He wrapped up his tour of duty in 2002, achieving the rank of corporal.

McCune joined the Cardinals with a revamped perspective from the one he had as a standout track athlete at LeFlore High School in Mobile, Ala. in the late 1990s.

"I just began to take life more seriously," he said. "One day, you could be here playing football. The next minute, that could all be taken away."

Managing editor pulls rank, takes over picks column

One of the perks of being the boss around here is bossing people around — but not always in the mean-spirited way that most people might assume.

And since I am the boss here in the editorial department, I

told sports editor Scott and minion Michael to take the week off from their pigskin prognosticating and let me have a crack at it.

After having covered sports for several years in Mayfield (hold your boos Tiger fans), I've made a few picks here and there. Some I've done well at.

Through seven weeks, I was in true form with a 40-10 record, just a game shy of fellow former sports editor-turned-shutterbug John Wright. Then came last week, and the saddle slipped off the horse.

Murray State beat Jacksonville (in OT), Auburn beat Tennessee, Mississippi State beat Vandy, Ole Miss beat Florida, New England beat the Titans, and Miami beat the Giants! All losses for me! That's 0-6 man! Thank heavens for South Florida, Kansas City, Philadelphia and Indianapolis.

So now, I'm 44-16.

Of course, we did deviate from our usual high school format since Murray and Calloway County were both off and prep football was put on the back burner, and we all went 4-6 with the exception of the actual

This Week's Picks ...

Game	Scott Nanney	Michael Dann	Eric Walker	John Wright
Murray High at. Fulton City	Murray	Murray	Murray	Murray
Calloway vs. Hopkinsville	Hopkinsville	Calloway	Hopkinsville	Hopkinsville
Ballard vs. Martin Westview	Martin Westview	Martin Westview	Ballard	Martin Westview
Tilghman at Hopkins Central	Tilghman	Tilghman	Tilghman	Tilghman
Mayfield vs. Evansville North	Mayfield	Mayfield	Mayfield	Evansville North
Murray State at Samford	Samford	Murray State	Murray State	Murray State
Kentucky at South Carolina	South Carolina	Kentucky	South Carolina	Kentucky
Louisville vs. Army	Louisville	Louisville	Louisville	Louisville
Tennessee vs. Georgia	Tennessee	Georgia	Tennessee	Georgia
Miami at Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State
	Last Week	Last Week	Last Week	Last Week
	2-8	4-6	4-6	4-6
	Overall	Overall	Overall	Overall
	41-19	39-21	44-16	45-15

sports editor who went a lousy 2-8. But we won't be doing that again (by the way Scott, you're fired).

But now we're back in the groove, and hopefully so am I

Murray High at Fulton City

Fulton City has had athletes in the past but rarely competes with the big dogs of the First District Class A (i.e. Mayfield and Murray). The Tigers have been their usual impressive selves and will look to win big in the shadows of the Bulldogs' football field in preparation for next week's heated clash with the Cardinals ... **Tigers.**

Calloway vs. Hopkinsville

Hoptown, like Fulton, has athletes but package them better into a formidable unit. Sure, the

Tigers are 3-3 after falling to the likes of Memphis Ridgeway, Louisville Male and Christian County, but they are Hoptown and not used to losing seasons. On the flip side, Calloway has been impressive to say the least, and are serious threats to any and all in the district's 3A picture. I wouldn't be surprised if the Lakers come away with a win, but I have to go with the gut here ... **Tigers.**

Ballard Memorial vs. Martin (Tenn.) Westview

Here's an interesting one. Ballard has struggled some, but are the third best team in the Class A First District and have a load in their QB, Martin, a usual powerhouse in Tennessee AA football which has produced the likes of Green Bay Packer

and former Vol Chad Clifton and another UT player Will Ofenhusel, has hit hard times. The Chargers are winless, and I'll say they'll stay that way after visiting Barlow ... **Bombers.**

Paducah Tilghman at Hopkins Central

Tilghman is apparently the real deal and it'll be neat to see them play in Louisville for the state championship. I hate to pick against my pseudo-alma mater (I hail from South Hopkins, home of the Tomcats and Lady Tomcats if you can believe), but a Tornado will get stuck in Morton's Gap Friday night and rip up the place ... **Blue Tornado.**

Mayfield at Evansville (Ind.) North

Mayfield took its frustrations out on Fulton County last week to atone for their loss at Paducah a week prior, and the Cards will want to send a message to Murray for this week, as well as get a win for former coach, radio man and friend Paul Leahy, who suffered an apparent aortic aneurysm this week. I don't know too much about the Huskies, but I know Mayfield whipped up on the last team they visited in Evansville ... **Cardinals.**

Murray State at Samford

The Racers downed Jacksonville State in OT last week to win the game, but lost Stewart Childress in the ensuing celebration. Samford is 3-2 and you know how Alabama football is. But I'll take MSU in this

one with something to prove before Homecoming next week ... **Racers.**

Kentucky at South Carolina

This one is tonight and hold on. Both teams are battling to stay out of the SEC East cellar with Vanderbilt. It could go down to the wire or into OT, and both teams know about games getting away at the end. But I'll go with the Gamecocks on two counts — 1. Because they're at home, and 2. because I dislike Kentucky! ... **Gamecocks.**

Louisville vs. Army

With no offense to our national armed forces, the Black Knights are bad. Louisville, on the other hand, is a surprise team that took a homesteading South Florida team into OT before falling for their first loss. The Cardinals will get back on course with a conference win ... **Cardinals.**

Tennessee vs. Georgia

Whoa-nelly! Wheel grandma in and put the cat out, cause this will be southern football at its very best. As a matter of fact, buy stock in Domino's cause this is a game to invite the whole neighborhood over for a party. The Vols got stung last week in Auburn and will look to put the bite on the Dawgs. Georgia's a top team and some consider the best in the East. I might not disagree, but I think UGA will be put in the doghouse when he comes to Knoxville's big house ... **Vols.**

Miami at Florida State

Why we have to go here, I'll never know. I thought I fired Scott! Miami's hyped up but the 'Noles have been under the radar a bit. Don't believe the hype! The Canes go down at the hands of Osceola! ... **Seminoles.**



Tiger Football

Tigers to take care of business at hand

By MICHAEL DANN
Sports Writer

They say that time heals all wounds.

For Murray High head coach Rick Fisher, his team's wounds are healing, and the timing couldn't have been better.

The Tigers were blessed with an open date last week, and they used the time wisely to heal injuries suffered by several players.

The most serious, Brandon Wells' broken leg, is still serious. The senior running back is likely to miss the remainder of the season, according to Fisher.

"We tried to get people healthy ... that was the big thing," Fisher said of his club's week off. "We were pretty banged up. We got (Blake) Hoover back, and he should play for us Friday night. A few other kids are on the verge of coming back."

Fisher said he gave his squad four days off. Now, the Tigers are back on the gridiron, regrouping for the stretch run of the season.

The Tigers will travel Friday to

Fulton City, where the Bulldogs are currently 0-6. To add injury to insult, Fulton has given up over 280 points this season, while scoring only 50.

Despite all that, Fisher still treats the game like any other. More importantly, he treats it like a district game.

Murray will take a No. 8 ranking into Friday's action. The Tigers are also ranked 15th in The Louisville Courier-Journal's Litkenhous Ratings with 67.3 points in Class A. Murray is eighth in Dave Cantrell's ratings, which appear in The Lexington Herald-Leader.

"We can't take them, or anyone for that matter, lightly," Fisher said. "We haven't played extremely well down there in years past. It will be real important for us to stay on track of what our goal is, and that is to get home field advantage in the playoffs."

Although, there will be the temptation for the Tigers to look ahead to next week's showdown with long-time rival Mayfield, Fisher insists that's not the case.

"We just have to take care of our own business and get better in what we are doing," he added.

The Tigers will focus specifically on their running game, where the loss of Wells has been a bitter pill for Fisher to swallow. The long-time MHS coach said other players will be thrown into a new rotation to re-establish a ground game.

"Against Ballard, our running game wasn't as good as I would have liked," Fisher noted. "We had to rely more on our passing game."

"We want to work a little more on the running game going down there this week. Passing wise, we are doing a good job. I like what I see from that. We just need to keep



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TO THE OUTSIDE ... Steve Rutledge, senior running back for the Murray High football Tigers, looks for running room against Ballard Memorial two weeks ago. MHS spent last week on the bye and look to get back into action against the Fulton City Bulldogs Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Fulton.

some repetition and keep our kids focused on what is going on."

It's been one thing after another it seems for Fisher. After losing Bryan Nixon on defense and then Wells on offense, the Tigers are not the team they once thought they would be at the beginning of the season, despite a 5-1 record.

"It's going to take it's toll on you," Fisher said of the injuries. "Right now, we are not as good of a team as we thought we were going to be because those two guys aren't there."

"Now, what does that mean? It

means that other guys are going to have to step up and show me that they want to win as bad as I do."

In the same token, Fisher has given an ultimatum to his senior class.

"I told these seniors that they are running out of time," he explained. "The season is going to be over before they know it. So if they haven't played up to their potential yet, they better get it in gear and start producing."

All-in-all, Friday's contest should allow the Tigers to work on different aspects of their game

prior to their date with the Cardinals next Friday.

"They are very tough defensively and they are going to try to stop our run," said Fisher of Fulton City. "We are going to have to get better in what we are trying to do in our run game."

"We feel like there are some things that we can do against them that will be to our advantage. But, at the same time, we have to take care of business at hand."

"We have four more district games, which will make or break our season."

2003 TIGER SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent
Aug. 22	W(35-7) Lone Oak at Stewart Stadium, MSU
Aug. 29	W(17-7) Madionsville
Sep. 5	L(24-21) Marshall Co.
Sep. 12	W(48-14) at Massac Co. (IL)
Sep. 19	W(42-27) Russellville
Sep. 26	W(28-7) at Ballard Mem.*
Oct. 3	Open
Oct. 10	at Fulton City*
Oct. 17	Mayfield*
Oct. 24	Fulton Co.*
Oct. 31	Jackson Liberty (TN)

* - Class A First District game

2003 DISTRICT STANDINGS

Team	Overall	District
Murray	6-1	1-0
Mayfield	4-2	1-0
Ballard Memorial	2-4	1-1
Fulton County	1-6	0-1
Fulton City	0-6	0-2

This week's games

Murray at Fulton City
Mayfield vs. Evansville North, IN
Ballard Memorial vs. Martin Westview, TN
Fulton City vs. Murray
Fulton County OPEN

2003 TIGER STATS

Murray	56	60	49	26	191
Opponents	17	7	10	52	86
MHS					OPP.
79	First Downs				77
232	Rushes				230
1205	Rushing Yards				974
33-61-2	Passing				56-108-8
503	Passing Yards				483
1708	Total Yards				1411
14-9	Fumble-lost				13-9
43-310	Penalties				25-192

Rushing - Wells 80-564 5TD, Troup 51-345 4TD, Schneider 19-131, Rutledge 8-82, Hall 6-47, Browning 15-43, Stephens 24-41, Jones 6-36, Rollins 4-1, Collins 2-0, Masthay 1(-5), Pierce 1(-9), Boles 16(-15) TD.
Passing - Boles 33-61-2 503 10TD, Pierce 1-2-0 11, Hoover 0-2-0, Rollins 0-1-1 0.
Receiving - Rutledge 10-219 4TD, Erwin 13-182 TD, Hoover 3-67 TD, Stephens 1-11, Schneider 2-7, Ray 1-1 TD, Troup 1(-3), Browning 1(-4).

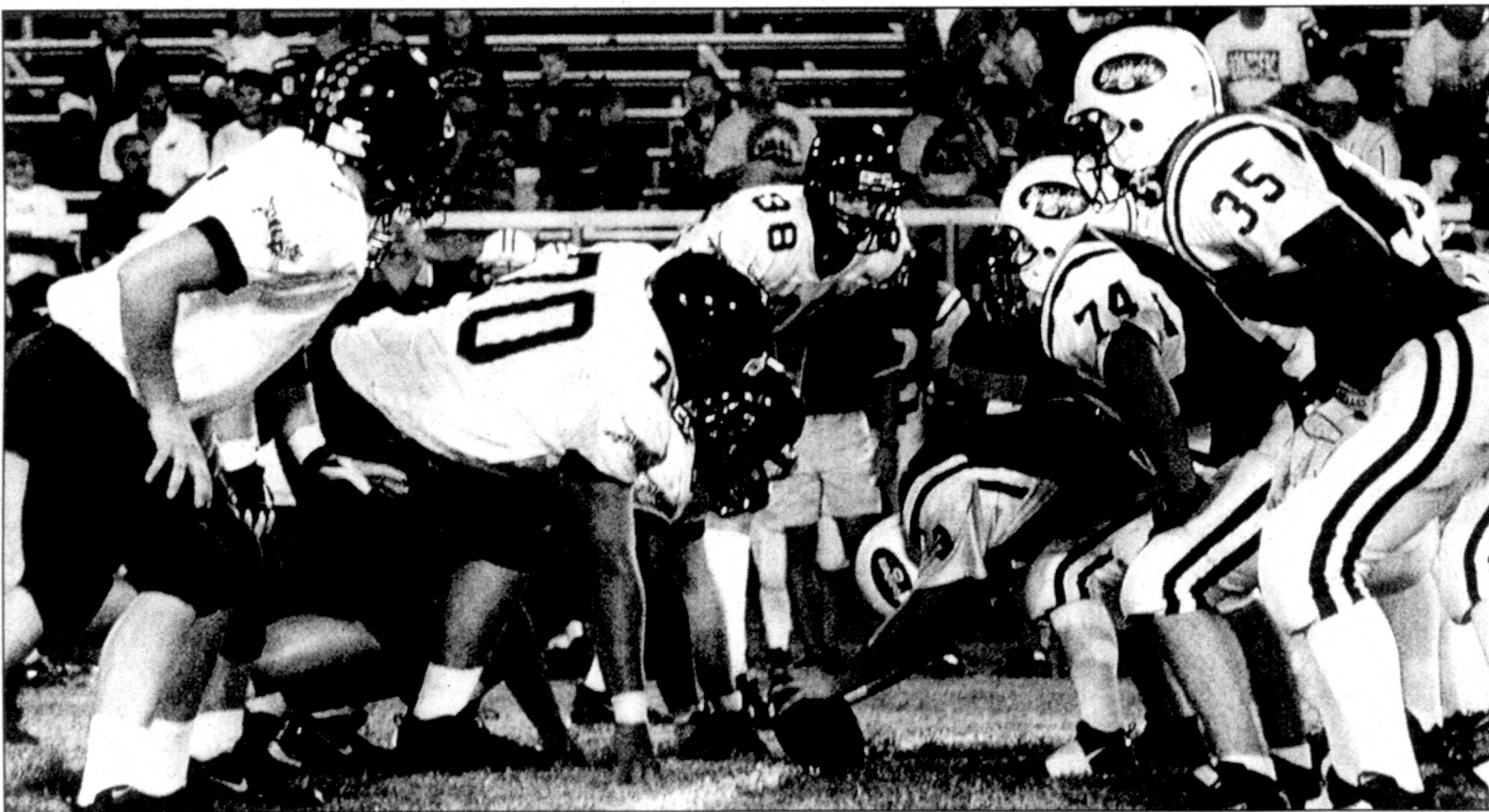
Kentucky AP Football Poll

The top teams in

Kentucky high school football
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The top teams in the Kentucky Associated Press high school football polls, with first-place votes, records, total points and previous rankings:

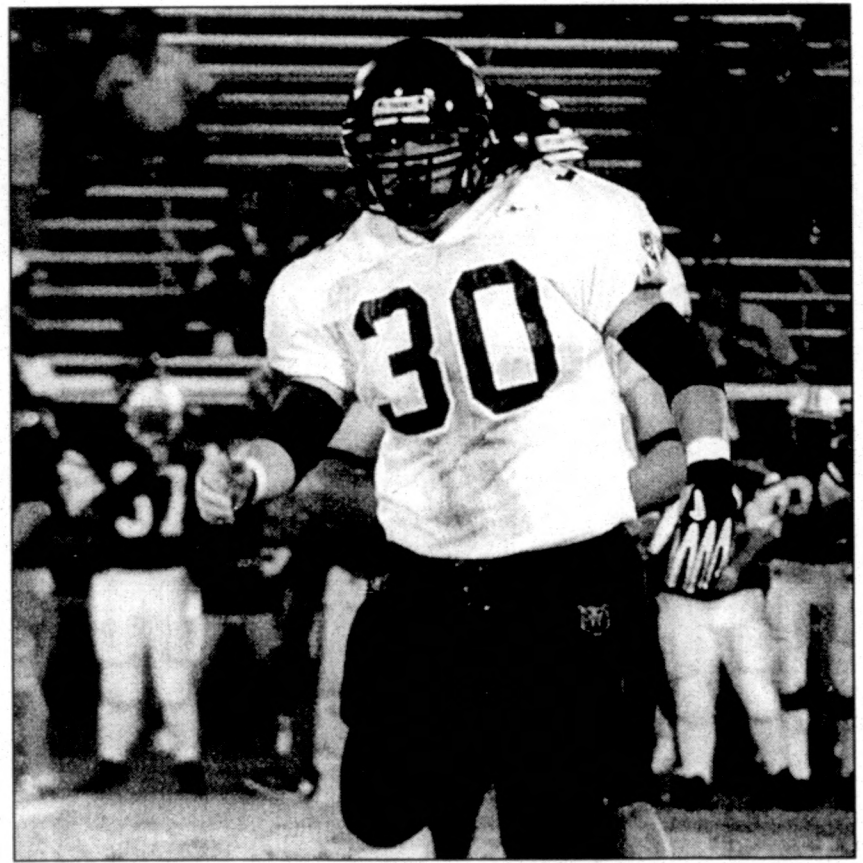
Rank	School	FPV	Recd	TP	Pvs
1	Danville	(5)	5-1	91	2
2	Newport C.C.	(3)	6-0	86	4
3	Beechwood		5-1	74	1
4	Lou. Holy Cross (2)		6-0	69	3
5	Mayfield		4-2	57	6
6	Carroll Co.		6-0	32	7
7	Metcalfe Co.		7-0	25	9
8	Murray		5-1	24	8
9	Harrodsburg		5-1	18	5
10	Somerset		5-2	15	-

Others receiving votes: Frankfort 14, Hazard 12, Bardstow 10, Fairview 9, Cov. Holy Cross 8, Paris 4, Campbellville 1, Hancock Co. 1.



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LINE UP ... The Murray High football Tigers took on Ballard Memorial in a 28-7 victory on Sept. 27. MHS will turn its attention to 0-6 Fulton City this Friday as they prepare for Mayfield next week.



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Anthony Schneider and the Murray High football team look for their fourth win in a row Friday at Fulton City.

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Boston draws first blood on Yankees in ALCS

NEW YORK (AP) — Tim Wakefield's knuckleball fluttered by the New York Yankees, and home runs by David Ortiz, Todd Walker and Manny Ramirez soared over their heads.

Pitching and power led the Boston Red Sox to a 5-2 victory in the opener of the AL Championship Series Wednesday night, putting aside all that talk of curses and evil empires.

Instead, the focus was on Wakefield's dancing deliveries and the umpires — New York's Mike Mussina thought he was being squeezed by Tim McClelland, who also reversed a call and awarded Walker a disputed home run.

"I think we're still running on adrenaline now," said Wakefield, thinking back on a five-day span that had seen Boston overcome a 2-0 first-round deficit to beat Oakland, make a pair of cross-country flights and open the ALCS

with a big win against its dominating and domineering Northeast neighbor.

The Yankees were off-kilter from the start — even the bald eagle Challenger went off course, causing manager Joe Torre to duck as the bird circled the infield during the pregame ceremonies. It was an early sign of a fowl night for New York.

Wakefield then befuddled the batters with his knuckler, taking a five-run lead into the seventh before he got wild. Boston's beleaguered bullpen completed the three-hitter.

"He had a good one," the Yankees' Derek Jeter said. "Nobody knew where it was going."

Ortiz, who had been 0-for-20 against Mussina, started Boston's offense with a two-run upper-deck homer in the fourth. Walker and Ramirez added solo shots in the fifth.

"When they get a good pitch, they hit it hard," Mussina said. "They have a lot of guys who hit .320."

After traveling from Boston to Oakland on Sunday, then winning Game 5 on Monday night and flying back across the country, the Red Sox seemed bleary-eyed when they arrived Tuesday.

But when it came time to play, they had the energy and emotion, not New York, which had been off since finishing off Minnesota on Sunday.

Wakefield retired 14 straight batters starting in the second. After the game, he was ready to crash. "I told all my friends don't call me because I'm going to be sleeping in," he said.

Derek Lowe tries to make it 2-0 Thursday night when he pitches Game 2 of the best-of-seven series against New York's Andy Pettitte.

Damon plans to return this weekend

NEW YORK (AP) — Red Sox center fielder Johnny Damon could return to the lineup by Saturday when the AL championship series moves to Boston for Game 3.

The leadoff hitter was injured Monday night in a head-to-head collision with second baseman Damian Jackson during Game 5 of the first round at Oakland. Damon sustained a Grade 2 concussion, Red Sox spokesman Kevin Shea said Wednesday, the middle of the three levels of concussions.

Damon was with the team in New York for Wednesday night's opener of the ALCS with the Yankees, but there was no chance he would play before Saturday, manager Grady Little said.

"His eye's black. He doesn't look too good," Little said. "The kid's had a rough couple of days because he hasn't had a lot of rest, but we're just glad he's in as good a shape as he's in right now."

Damon was unconscious for several minutes and was on the ground for nine minutes before being taken off the field in an ambulance.

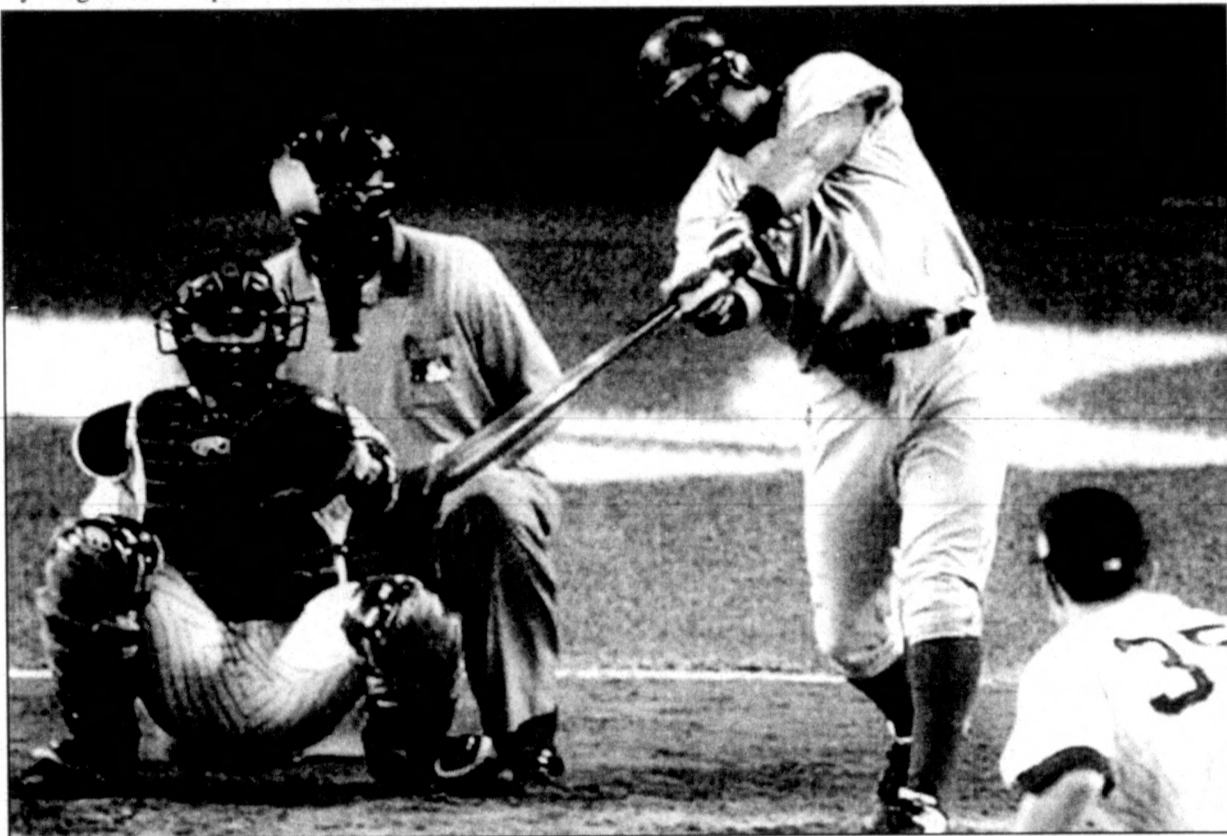
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Thursday, Oct. 9	Wednesday, Oct. 8
Boston (Lowe 17-7) at New York (Pettitte 21-8), 7:18 p.m.	Chicago 12, Florida 3, series tied 1-1
Saturday, Oct. 11	Friday, Oct. 10
New York (Clemens 17-9) at Boston (Martinez 14-4), 3:18 p.m.	Chicago (Wood 14-11) at Florida (Redman 14-9), 7:18 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 12	Saturday, Oct. 11
New York (Wells 15-7) at Boston (Burkett 12-9), 7:05 p.m.	Chicago (Clement 14-12) at Florida (Wells 14-6), 7 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 13	Sunday, Oct. 12
New York at Boston, 7:18 p.m., if necessary	Chicago at Florida, 3:35 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 15	Tuesday, Oct. 14
Boston at New York, 3:18 p.m., if necessary	Florida at Chicago, 7:18 p.m., if necessary
Thursday, Oct. 16	Wednesday, Oct. 15
Boston at New York, 7:18 p.m., if necessary	Florida at Chicago, 7:18 p.m., if necessary

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GOING, GOING, GONE ... Boston's Manny Ramirez hits a home run off Yankees pitcher Mike Mussina (35) in the 5th inning of Game 1 of the American League Championship Series Wednesday night at Yankee Stadium.

SportsBriefs

- Corrections**
- A Calloway County boys' soccer player was incorrectly identified in a photograph in Wednesday's paper. The Laker soccer player battling Murray High's Tim Masthay for the ball is actually Brian Robertson instead of Brandon Phillips.
 - A photograph of Calloway County's Katlyn Smith was incorrectly identified as Amy Winkler in Wednesday's paper. Also, Murray High's Kim Culp was incorrectly identified as "Kim Colp" in the cutline.
- Events**
- The Calloway County Laker Football Alumni Association will hold its second annual golf outing Saturday, Oct. 11. The entry fee is \$60 per player. All proceeds will be given to the Calloway County Football Association. For more information, contact Todd Contri at 753-7278.
 - WPSD NewsChannel 6, Subway and Pepsi-Cola will host the Gridiron Glory Tailgate Party before Friday's Calloway County football game against visiting Hopkinsville. The event will begin at 6 p.m.
 - Free samples of Subway sandwiches and Pepsi-Cola products will be available. Fans are encouraged to make signs to show their school spirit. If a fan's sign is picked as the most creative, they will win a NewsChannel 6 hat during the live sports report at 6:20 p.m.

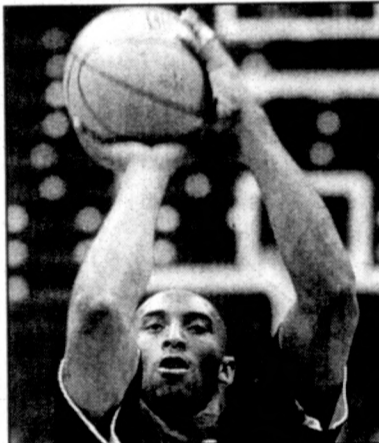
Bryant comes to Colorado, and circus comes with him

EAGLE, Colo. (AP) — When last seen in this small mountain town, Kobe Bryant spent seven minutes in court and uttered just two words. He returns Thursday for an appearance that could be just as brief — but the two words he says might be a lot more significant.

Depending on what strategy his lawyers choose, Bryant could enter a plea of innocent Thursday to the charge he sexually assaulted a hotel worker. If he does, it will begin the legal countdown to a celebrity trial the likes of which have not been seen since O.J. Simpson was tried on murder charges eight years ago.

Already, a media throng that includes former Simpson prosecutor Marcia Clark is in place for Bryant's second appearance in two months in a courtroom before a judge used to dealing with more mundane matters like petty theft and drunken driving.

A gag order is in place for all participants in the case, but that hasn't stopped some 300 television, print and radio types from



AP Photo
Kobe Bryant returns to Eagle County, Colo. Thursday for an appearance on sexual assault charges.

gathering to report — and speculate — on what fate awaits Bryant.

Unlike Bryant's first appearance, cameras will not be allowed in the courtroom. And, unlike his first appearance, there is some question just what will go on when the NBA star walks with his lawyers into Judge Frederick Gannett's court.

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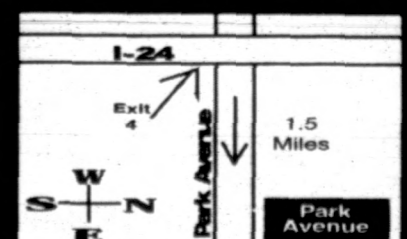
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UT delays Shumaker's severance pay

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The University of Tennessee is withholding nearly \$250,000 in severance pay for former President John Shumaker pending release of a state comptroller's audit of his expenditures.

"Under current circumstances, we believe it is prudent to suspend the severance payment to Dr. Shumaker until the comptroller's audit is completed and other questions about Dr. Shumaker are resolved," Clayton McWhorter, vice chairman of the UT Board of Trustees, said in a statement released Wednesday.

The comptroller's audit is scheduled for release on Thursday morning at a meeting of the Legislature's joint Fiscal Review Committee.

"I think that just makes sense," acting UT President Joe Johnson said. "We should see what (Comptroller) John Morgan comes up with first."

Shumaker, who was president of the University of Louisville in Kentucky from 1995 until he left to go to Tennessee in 2002, resigned from UT Aug. 8 after an internal UT audit raised questions about his expenditures. He and Gov. Phil Bredesen negotiated the severance package to settle his \$735,000-per-year contract.

The settlement was approved Aug. 21 by the UT Board of Trustees upon Bredesen's strong recommendation that it would be cheaper for the state than taking Shumaker and his contract to court.

It called for Shumaker to be paid \$422,956 in lieu of up to \$1.7 million the contract called for, in exchange for Shumaker's unconditional departure.

The settlement calls for the university to pay Shumaker \$249,800, and recommends the UT Foundation, a quasi-private fundraising entity that supplemented his salary, pay him \$173,156.

The foundation has not taken any action on its part of the payment, either making it or withholding it. The foundation's board of directors was scheduled to meet Thursday in Knoxville. Foundation president Eli Fly said Wednesday the board was not expected to take up the issue of Shumaker's severance pay.

The reason for waiting on the comptroller's audit is to see if it brings to light more than bad judgment on Shumaker's part.

An earlier Fiscal Review Committee meeting on the university's internal audit of Shumaker's spending devoted considerable discussion to a personal electronic calendar in the president's office that had been altered, with trips to Little Rock, Ark., and Birmingham deleted. The audit concluded that Shumaker was making personal trips on the UT airplane.

"Information had been changed, removed," UT auditor Mark Paganelli told the committee in August, noting that the calendar had been turned over to the state comptroller's office for its consideration.



SUPERIOR PERFORMANCE ... Drum Major, Daniel Rannels, is presented with the 2nd place trophy in class B at the 15th annual Vanderbilt Marching Invitational competition in Nashville, Tennessee on Saturday, October 4. The MHS Band received two superior ratings for "over all" and "percussion" and the percussion section received second place in class B.

Do-not-call-list signing up new phone numbers again on Thursday

WASHINGTON (AP) — The national do-not-call list will resume accepting phone numbers today from people who do not want to be bothered by telemarketers.

The Federal Trade Commission shut down new registration last week after a federal court ordered the agency to stop operating the list of more than 52 million phone numbers. But the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver temporarily blocked the lower court's decision Tuesday, allowing the registry to restart.

The FTC said Wednesday that consumers can register home or cell phone numbers with the free government service by visiting the Web site www.donotcall.gov or calling 1-888-382-1222, beginning Thursday at 8 a.m. EDT.

Late Saturday, people who registered before Aug. 31 can file complaints about telemarketers at the same Internet site and toll-free number.

People who add new numbers have to wait three months before filing a complaint and it might take that long for them to see a reduction in telemarketing calls. Telemarketers calling listed numbers could face thousands of dollars in fines for each violation.

The list is intended to block about 80 percent of telemarketing calls, with exemptions for charities, pollsters and calls on behalf of politicians. A company also may call people on the list if it recently has done business with them.

A legal saga has enveloped the program for more than two weeks, involving the White House, Congress and several federal courts. The list is moving ahead for now, but the court fight continues. An appeals court will hear oral arguments in Tulsa, Okla., on Nov. 10 on lower court rulings that the FTC lacks authority to run the program and the list violates telemarketers' free-speech rights by barring calls from businesses but not charities.

Federal officials worked around a court decision blocking the list to get it operating on schedule last week and many telemarketers agreed to abide by it despite the legal confusion. Even though improvised government fixes left holes in the list's protections, the steps appear to have made a difference.

"We have heard that for many who put phone numbers on the national registry, it's already working," FTC Chairman Timothy Muris said at a news conference. "The phones are ringing less often, the house is a little quieter and there are fewer interruptions during dinner and homework."

The Federal Communications Commission, which stepped in to handle all do-not-call enforcement while the FTC was restrained, has received about 2,000 complaints since the list went into effect Oct. 1. FCC Chairman Michael Powell said. He said that while the volume of complaints appears to be declining, the agency has already begun investigating telemarketer violations of the do-not-call list.

The government requires telemarketers to pay to access the list so they can know who not to call. The annual fee costs \$25 for each area code a company calls, with a maximum cost of \$7,375 for access to all U.S. numbers on the list.

The legal fight forced the FTC to shut down the service that lets telemarketers get the list. Many had it already, but those who did not could still call people without reprisals.

High school coaches file defamation lawsuit against complaining parent

LÉXINGTON, Va. (AP) — Three high school girls' basketball coaches filed a \$4 million defamation lawsuit accusing a parent of trying to get them removed by questioning their coaching tactics and alleging physical abuse.

The suits were filed by Rockbridge County High School girls' basketball coach Mike Hamilton and two assistants against Roger Koehler, the father of a junior who has played on the varsity team for two seasons.

Hamilton and assistants James Clark and Stephanie Tyree are each seeking \$1.35 million in damages. The suit claims Koehler had a "vendetta" against the three coaches, carrying out "a systematic pattern of public attacks" from September 2002 to May 2003.

The lawsuit, filed in state court late last week, lists six occasions in which Koehler complained to school officials about the coaches.

In a letter to Rockbridge County school Superintendent Jake Burks, Koehler accused Hamilton of verbally abusing his daughter, Heather. In another letter to Principal Andy Bryan, Koehler claimed that Heather had been physically restrained by Clark against her will after a practice.

Koehler threatened to take legal action if the school did not remove Hamilton, Clark and Tyree from their coaching positions. All three were retained as coaches for the 2003-04 season.

Neither Koehler nor Hamilton could be reached for comment Wednesday. School officials did not return calls seeking comment, but Bryan did release a statement saying efforts were made to mediate the dispute.

"We realize that high school athletics evoke a deep passion from all participants involved. This occasionally results in individual disputes between interested parties," Bryan said in the statement.

Other complaints lodged against the coaches were minor, according to the suit. Koehler's initial complaints in the fall of 2002 centered on Hamilton's coaching, specifically what he considered to be a "lack of team play."

In paperwork submitted to the Rockbridge County School Board, Koehler questioned coaching tactics in three 2002 games. He wrote: "There were many games where girls were wide open from 8-10 feet away and not permitted to shoot. The only game plan was to drive to the basket, and out of the many plays that were run ... most were only to set up the guards to score. The only purpose for the other girls on the floor was to rebound if they could, and otherwise left out of the game."

Rockbridge's varsity team won one game in 2000, two in 2001 and seven last season.

Koehler also sought to have Hamilton investigated by the Virginia High School League for violating out-of-season practice rules, the lawsuit claims.

Bryan said the league informed him that Rockbridge County was not in violation of the rule.

Advertisement for New York Life Insurance, featuring a photo of Ryan Edwards and contact information: (270) 753-2007, 211 Maple St., Murray.

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Friday 8 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Located out 94E - road on right before
Town and Country Cycle Shop.
643 Clayton Drive
Toys, teen clothes, Ty items, books, set of
bunk beds and other misc. items.

YARD SALE
4808 Roosevelt Rd. (1346)
Dexter, KY
Fri., Oct. 10th
Sat., Oct. 11th
Sun., Oct. 12th
8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Huge Moving Out - Garage Sale
Friday, Oct. 10th • 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 11th • 8 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Go 94 West, right past Oaks Golf Course, turn left
on 783 (Crossland Road). Go 1 mile then straight
at 4 way stop. Go approx. 5 miles until you see
South Pleasant Methodist Church, turn right on
Hub Erwin, 1st house on right.
Washer/dryer set, couch/chairs, computer, cam-
corders, stove, end tables, twin bed headboards,
antiques, girl's name brand clothing (AE, A&F,
Limited Too), Beanie Babies, lots of odds & ends.
Any questions call 492-8317.

HUGE YARD SALE
Hwy. 280 @ Terry's
Automotive behind
East Y Grocery
Fri. & Sat.
8 a.m.-1 p.m.
No Early Sale!
Lots of books, new
gift items, shelving,
microwave, wrapping
paper & much more.

THE YARD SALE
Corner of Hwy.
299 (Kirksey Rd.)
& Poor Farm Rd.
Sat., Oct. 11
7 a.m.-3 p.m.
Appliances,
furniture, household
& kitchen items,
clothes for all,
sporting goods, toys
& baby items.

ESTATE SALE
1005 Westgate Dr.
(Middle of Gatesborough)
Saturday, Oct. 11 • 8 a.m. - 1 p.m.
No Early Sales
Fruitwood dining room table (seats 8-10), 2
leaves, table pads, 6 chairs, small buffet; two
end tables, lamp, small quilt rack, black
Samsonite suitcase, stainless steel lab cart,
Craftsman 10 inch table saw, Clark floor
sander and edger, Rainbow vacuum cleaner (2
yrs. old), Sears canister vacuum, Living Air
electronic air purifier.

YARD SALE
401-B
Northwood Dr.
Sat. & Sun.
8 a.m.-1 p.m.
Women's clothing,
children's clothing,
boys & girls, baby
crib, playpen, toys,
various items.

2 FAMILY GARAGE SALE
2009 Elmbrook
Court, located
just off
Brookhaven
7-11:30 a.m.
Boys & girls clothes, infant
- 10, men's, women's &
maternity clothes, baby
things, toys, computer
monitor, misc.

GARAGE SALE
736 Walston Rd.
Off of Coles
Campground Rd.
Follow signs
Sat., Oct. 11th
7 a.m. - Noon
Boy's up to 4T, girl's
infant, men's &
women's clothing,
auto., electronics,
Mary Kay products
and much more.

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musical instruments, auto parts, motorcycle
parts, collectibles, toys, tools, jewelry,
antiques & crafts.

3 PARTY YARD SALE
Corner of
Wiswell &
Doran Rd.
Fri. 7-11 a.m.
Sat. 7-10 a.m.
Infant & toddler items,
petite women's
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8 a.m. - 1 p.m.
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Clothes, kitchen wares and utensils,
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ment, home decor and collectibles,
Halloween and Christmas accessories, air
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2 FAMILY GARAGE SALE
Rain or Shine
3528 Pottertown Rd.
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Thurs., Fri. & Sat.
Oct. 9, 10 & 11
8 a.m. - ?
Furniture, clothes all
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much more.

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Corner of N. 16th and Utterback
Thursday & Friday
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Glass (some old), clothes and new shoes,
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of used tires, and more. Too much to put
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added throughout sale.

YARD SALE
1110 Elm St.
Friday Only
8 a.m.-4 p.m.
Tools, name
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girl's 4T-6, boy's
14, men's med.,
ladies s-m.
No Early Sales!

GARAGE/YARD SALE
Fri. 7 a.m.-?
Sat. 7 a.m.-?
477 Maplewood
Circle
(1 mile 94 East)
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clothing, baby items, car
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everyone.

YARD SALE Friday
8 a.m.-5 p.m.
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Watch for signs.
Nice namebrand
clothes small - plus,
shoes Doc Martins,
Nike & more.
Household items,
old glass, pots &
pans, cookbooks,
much more.

YARD SALE
Fri. & Sat.
8 a.m. - ?
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collection, tools, kid,
ladies & men
clothes, toys, dishes
& lots more stuff.

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tools, knives, lawn
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Eater, bicycles,
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Spring Creek
Oaks Subd.
Saturday
7:30 a.m. - ?
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Mary Kay products,
lots more.

GARAGE SALE
October 10-11
8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Rain or Shine
Take Airport Road
then 1/2 mile
Dorm ref., Pioneer
rec/amp,
cleaning house.

3 PARTY YARD SALE
Fri. & Sat.
Oct. 10th & 11th
41 Candlelite Dr.
Candlelite
Estates
Off Radio Rd.
Furniture, toys,
clothes, Nascar,
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2 miles from
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Thurs., Fri. & Sat.
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Former Old Corner
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Corner of 1st &
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New items daily,
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Drive
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Babies, holiday
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October 10 & 11 • 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
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Oct. 10 & 11
Lillian Russell
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dishes, 1996
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Oct. 10th & 11th
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Fri. & Sat.
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Children & adult
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furniture,
lots of misc.

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Fri. & Sat.
Oct. 10th & 11th
7 a.m. until ?
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Horoscopes by Jacqueline Bigar

BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Friday, Oct. 10, 2003:
Take charge of your immediate surroundings, expressing an understanding of what you need to make your life work. You will tend to go overboard financially without intending to. You can make a lot happen very quickly, if you simply go with the flow. Your ability to get past problems will come through hard work and endurance. You will also develop new verbal and communication skills. If single, you will notice that you attract many. You could have a difficult time choosing who, what and where. You will, no matter your status, learn to juggle your needs with others', establishing better boundaries. If attached, there is much caring that exists between the two of you, though you need to learn to act on it more frequently. Share more of your personal life as well. ARIES is your friend.

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have:
5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
***** This particular Full Moon might make you feel pulled in two different directions at once. You might need to rethink what is happening in a key relationship; be expressive of who you are with a special person or associate in your life. Tonight: Whatever floats your boat.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
** Someone expresses a sweetness that might touch you on such a deep level that you might not be able to express yourself. Actions count more than words. Do something special for this person, if you can. Tonight: Get some extra zzz's.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
***** Follow your friends, who take you down a unique course right now. Someone has something heartfelt he or she wants to share, which could involve your work. Your ability to push through this project can make this person's day. Tonight: Where are your friends? Follow them.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
***** Take the lead, and others will follow. Your intellectual viewpoint when expressed with your sensitivity and creativity mix into a brew that spells "winner." Let nothing stop you now. Revamp a work project if need be. Tonight: A must appearance.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
***** Your mind might already be gone for the weekend, now only your body needs to follow! In this unique sense of detachment, you'll gain a perspective on a personal matter as well as a very important relationship. Share your perceptions. Tonight: Do something you have never done before.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
***** Deal with one person at a time, letting someone know how important he or she is to you. A change within you or domestically could help you move emotionally from one point to another. As fall comes on, schedule a checkup for your heating system. Tonight: A close night for two, if possible.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
***** Others want to indulge you while still somewhat challenging you. You might feel as if you are caught in a revolving door! Stop the cycle, and pull back. Don't forget how much you have to offer. Put your best foot forward professionally. Tonight: Go along with another's request.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
***** How you handle a personal or work-related matter might be a lot different right now from usual. You express unusual caring and gentleness toward others. Use this recent gift of charm and high energy together. Tonight: Put your feet up. Make it a lazy night.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
***** Understanding what others want might be step one in sorting through today's Full Moon. You might not be sure of a loved one. Could this be too good to be true? You recognize what needs to happen here. Tonight: Play the weekend in.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
***** You might not understand what someone is saying to you, or you might not understand why he or she is saying it. Relax with the moment, trying not to jump to judgments. Rather, listen more openly. Tonight: Be spontaneous. Respond to a friend.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
***** Keep reaching out to others. You finally find that a boss is willing to work with you on a more amiable and easy level. Use special caution with your spending. You might be working through anger in that manner. Tonight: At a favorite spot.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
***** How you say what is on your mind has a lot to do with the end response. Check out what might be going on behind the scenes before swallowing office gossip. Verify everything you hear rather than taking it as "right." Tonight: Your treat.

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DEAR DR. GOTT: Is B-12 a safe vitamin supplement?

DEAR READER: Vitamin B-12 is a vital substance required by the body for proper brain and nerve function and blood formation. In the absence of B-12, patients develop a serious disease known as pernicious anemia, leading to weakness, exhaustion, heart disease, dementia, painful burning sensations in the extremities and other complications.

Pernicious anemia can be successfully treated with B-12 injections, in a fashion similar to diabetics who require insulin injections. The vitamin is usually administered about once a month in a maintenance program.

Vitamin B-12 is so safe that toxicity or complications from its use are virtually absent. Unlike some vitamins, an excess of B-12 causes no symptoms or health hazards. Whatever the body doesn't use is harmlessly excreted in the urine.

Nonetheless, B-12 should only be administered if a deficiency exists, as proved by a blood test. Years ago, doctors commonly gave B-12 as a tonic to perk people up or treat "the vapors." Such therapy is no longer considered appropriate.

To give you related information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Vitamins and Minerals."

DEAR DR. GOTT: About a month ago, I was diagnosed with pernicious anemia. Since receiving about four B-12 shots, my appetite has improved and some degree of energy has returned. However, I still suffer from poor balance and my feet tingle. Is this related to my anemia?

DEAR READER: In all likelihood, yes.

As I mentioned above, vitamin B-12 is an antidote for pernicious anemia, a disorder related to the body's inability



PETER GOTT, M.D.

to absorb oral or dietary B-12. Such a deficiency leads to many symptoms and complications, including nerve damage that may cause poor balance and strange sensations in the extremities. I expect that your treatment will be effective, but complete resolution may take time.

In order for your system to return to normal, the injected B-12 must be metabolized and the body's stores replenished. Consequently, your nerve damage may not be corrected for several months.

I advise you to be patient, follow your physician's recommendations, continue the B-12 injections and anticipate a full recovery.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I gave birth to my first child several weeks ago and have suffered from acne on my face ever since. Although this is probably hormone-related, will it eventually clear up?

DEAR READER: The hormone imbalances during adolescence and after pregnancy are often associated with skin problems, such as acne. Teen-agers usually outgrow this tendency and, fortunately, so do women who have given birth.

Your blemishes should clear up within two or three months after delivery. If your acne persists, see a dermatologist for prescription therapy, such as tetracycline, to treat this common skin disorder.

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DearAbby

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend hits me and makes me have sex with him all the time. He says he does this because I make him do it. He tells me he is the only guy who could ever love me. Please tell me what I am doing wrong. I am scared it's going to get worse.

AFRAID IN THE BROKEN HEARTLAND

DEAR AFRAID: You have done nothing wrong. Your boyfriend is a rapist and an abuser, and he is using a classic abuser's technique — make the victim blame herself. It will get worse unless you put a stop to it. I urge you to pick up the phone and call the police. If you cannot bring yourself to do that, then call the National Domestic Violence Hotline (1-800-799-7233). There is help for you.

The following warning signs of an abusive partner have been adapted with permission from the Project for Victims of Family Violence in Fayetteville, Ark. Please read them carefully. I'm positive you will recognize your abuser in many of them.

(1) PUSHES FOR QUICK INVOLVEMENT: Comes on strong, claiming, "I've never felt loved like this by anyone." An abuser pressures the new partner for an exclusive commitment almost immediately.

(2) JEALOUS: Excessively possessive; calls constantly or visits unexpectedly; prevents you from going to work because "you might meet someone"; checks the mileage on your car.

(3) CONTROLLING: Interrogates you intensely (especially if you're late) about whom you talked to and where you were; keeps all the money; insists you ask permission to go anywhere or do anything.

(4) UNREALISTIC EXPECTATIONS: Expects you to be the perfect mate and meet his or her every need.

(5) ISOLATION: Tries to cut you off from family and friends; accuses people who are your supporters of "causing trouble." The abuser may deprive you of a phone or car, or try to prevent you from holding a job.

(6) BLAMES OTHERS FOR PROBLEMS OR MISTAKES: It's

always someone else's fault if something goes wrong.

(7) MAKES OTHERS RESPONSIBLE FOR HIS OR HER FEELINGS: The abuser says, "You make me angry," instead of "I am angry," or says, "You're hurting me by not doing what I tell you."

(8) HYPERSENSITIVITY: Is easily insulted, claiming hurt feelings when he or she is really mad. Rants about the injustices of things that are just a part of life.

(9) CRUELTY TO ANIMALS AND CHILDREN: Kills or punishes animals brutally. Also, may expect children to do things that are far beyond their ability (whips a 3-year-old for wetting a diaper) or may tease them until they cry. Sixty-five percent of abusers who beat their partner will also abuse children.

(10) "PLAYFUL" USE OF FORCE DURING SEX: Enjoys throwing you down or holding you down against your will during sex; finds the idea of rape exciting.

(11) VERBAL ABUSE: Constantly criticizes or says blatantly cruel, hurtful things; degrades, curses, calls you ugly names. This may also involve sleep deprivation, waking you up with relentless verbal abuse.

(12) RIGID SEX ROLES: Expects you to serve, obey, remain at home.

(13) SUDDEN MOOD SWINGS: Switches from sweet to violent in minutes.

(14) PAST BATTERING: Admits to hitting a mate in the past, but says the person "made" him (or her) do it.

LookingBack

10 years ago
Published is a picture of Floyd McKenzie, local apple grower, on a ladder picking apples from one of his trees. The photo was by Staff Photographer Stacey Crook.

Marti McClard, daughter of Carol and Gary McClard, senior at Calloway County High School, has been named a commended student in the 1994 National Merit Scholarship Program.

Births reported include a boy to Hyescok and Yun Hong, Oct. 4, and a boy to Candi and Willis Shaw, Oct. 5.

20 years ago
Wayne M. Williams, associate professor in the Department of Instruction and Learning at Murray State University, has been named Outstanding Agriculture Alumnus of the Year for 1983 by the Agriculture Alumni Association of MSU. Williams is a 1942 graduate of Murray State.

Births reported include a boy to Connie and Don Mason, Oct. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Newsome were married 60 years Sept. 25. Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Turner were married 50 years Oct. 9.

In high school football games, Murray Tigers lost to Trigg County at Ty Holland Stadium and Calloway Lakers lost to Hopkinsville at Jack Rose Stadium.

30 years ago
Published is a picture of Dr. Hal Houston, president of Housing Corporation of local chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity at Murray State University, breaking ground

for the new fraternity house on Stadium View Drive, Murray.

"4-H Gets It All Together" is the theme of National 4-H week, Oct. 7-13, according to Fred Gillum, Calloway Extension Agent for 4-H.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. (Boss) Thweatt were married 60 years.

Births reported include a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Spinks, Sept. 29.

40 years ago
Work is well underway on the new sewerage system at Hazel and the large eight inch line amounting to 18,000 feet is expected to be completed this week. The project will bring sewerage service to the entire city of Hazel and fringe areas around the edge of town.

Recent births reported at Murray Hospital include a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Colson, a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Thornton, a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Paschall and a boy to Mr. and Mrs. David L. Becker.

50 years ago
Verne Kyle, acting general manager of Murray Manufacturing Company, has been named as general manager of the plant, effective Oct. 8, according to Dick Tappan of the Tappan Company, Mansfield, Ohio. Kyle started with the Tappan Company 25 years ago as a factory worker and rose to his present position of responsibility.

Recent births reported at Murray Hospital include a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Davis Arnold, a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Frelon Pierce, a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Melton and a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Hal Hicks.

TodayInHistory

By The Associated Press
Today is Thursday, Oct. 9, the 282nd day of 2003. There are 83 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On Oct. 9, 1888, the public was first admitted to the Washington Monument.

On this date:

In 1930, Laura Ingalls became the first woman to fly across the United States as she completed a nine-stop journey from Roosevelt Field, N.Y., to Glendale, Calif.

In 1936, the first generator at Boulder (later Hoover) Dam began transmitting electricity to Los Angeles.

In 2001, letters postmarked in Trenton, N.J., were sent to senators Tom Daschle and Patrick Leahy; the letters later tested positive for anthrax.

Ten years ago: Special U.S. envoy Robert Oakley traveled to Somalia in an attempt to revive a tentative peace agreement reached by Somali clan leaders.

Five years ago: Ariel Sharon returned to the center of power in Israel as the country's new foreign minister.

One year ago: A man was gunned down moments after filling his tank at a gas station near Manassas, Va., in the latest shooting possibly linked to a sniper stalking the Washington D.C. area. West Coast longshoremen returned to ports crammed with cargo after a lockout that ended only after President Bush intervened.

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The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♣ Pass
2 ♣ Pass 3 ♣ Pass
4 ♣

Opening lead — jack of hearts.

A declarer sees all his side's resources as soon as dummy appears, but the defenders do not have a corresponding advantage. As a result, they must work harder to ascertain their respective assets and liabilities. If they collaborate well, they will nearly always collect all the tricks they are entitled to score.

Consider this deal where routine defense would permit declarer to make four spades, while well-coordinated defense would defeat the con-

tract. West leads a heart, won by East with the king. East must obviously shift to a diamond; the only question is, which one?

First, let's suppose East returns the three, in keeping with the standard practice of leading fourth-best. South would play the king, and West would presumably win with the ace.

Unfortunately, if this position is reached — and it is only trick two — the defense is all washed up. Whatever West returns, South makes the contract, losing only a heart, a diamond and a club.

Now let's go back to trick two and have East return the eight of diamonds — a "top of nothing" lead. West can easily read the eight as East's highest diamond, so — after South plays the king — West follows with the seven!

West can afford to duck the king because he knows declarer has the K-Q. He also sees that the only chance to beat the contract lies in scoring two diamond tricks, which can happen only if his partner regains the lead with either a club or a trump trick. If East can't regain the lead, four spades cannot be defeated.

West must reason along these lines to have a chance to beat the contract, and when East later gains the lead with the king of clubs, West's hopes come to fruition.

Tomorrow: Bidding quiz.
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Crosswords

- ACROSS
1 — pro quo
5 Highest point
9 Groovy
12 Bear in the sky
13 Rabbit kin
14 Put into service
15 Against
16 Hymn ending
17 Cookie —
18 Tip of a pen
20 In debt
22 Corrects a text
25 Spiky hair style
27 Impose taxes
28 Bride's new title
29 Chimney deposit
33 Majors or Remick
34 Support
35 DJ's albums
36 Lhasa —
38 Ms. Thurman of films
39 Wallop
40 Kennel sound
42 Makes airtight
43 Call, as an elk
46 Stump remover
47 "— Be There"
48 Habitual
51 Pulls hard
55 Spiral molecule
56 Tabriz locale
57 Coup d'—
58 Down in the dumps
59 Time beyond measure
60 No problem
DOWN
1 Sine — non
2 Coffee dispenser
3 Devotee
4 Exquisite
5 Moby Dick's foe
6 Actress — Dawber
7 Before
8 Element 54
9 Honshu
10 Cold — icicle
11 Freight hazard
19 Exists
21 Mo. fractions
22 Wilcox or Raines
23 — dish pie
24 Currier's partner
25 Fuss with makeup
26 Beef-rating org.
28 Sledgehammer
30 Clay pot
31 Whittish gem
32 Baker's armt.
37 Toon Olive —
39 Couch
41 Ghostlike
42 Tin, in the laboratory
43 Proposals
44 Longest arm bone
45 Happy
46 Decades
49 Spanish gold
50 Neutral shade
52 Tony-winner — Hagen
53 Propane
54 Messy place

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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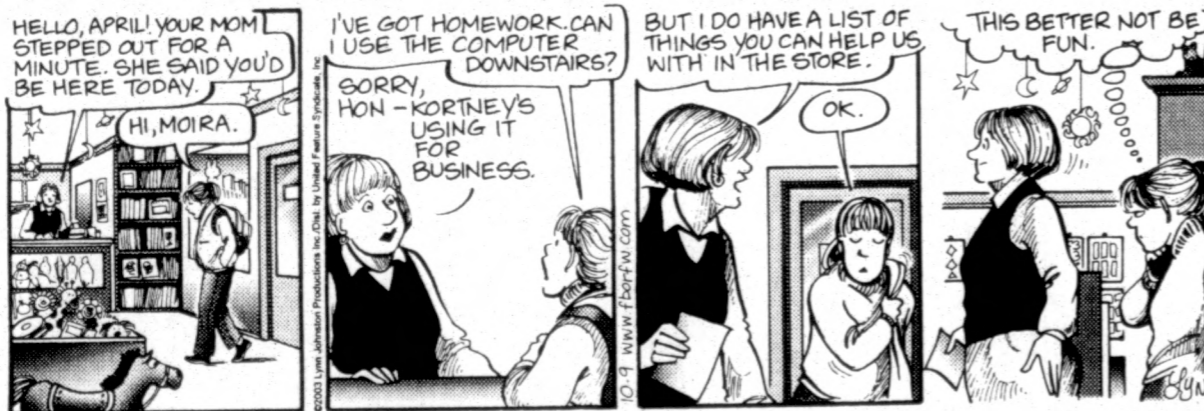
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Liberty Bell begins historic journey to new Philadelphia location

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Liberty Bell, the cracked symbol of democracy that once hung in Independence Hall, began a history-steeped procession this morning, embarking on a nearly 1,000-foot journey from the Liberty Bell Pavilion to its newest home.

The bell is to arrive before noon at the Liberty Bell Center, a new facility constructed as part of a sweeping \$314 million transformation of Independence Mall.

After a town crier rang his bell and said "Oye, oye, clear the way for liberty. Let freedom ring. Let freedom ring," five men wearing hard hats pulled and pushed the bell, mounted on a specially designed wheeled crate, from a wooden platform outside the pavilion onto a path to its destination.

The procession will feature reenactments of the nation's history, with vignettes including historical figures like Thomas Jefferson,

Frederick Douglass and Susan B. Anthony, as well as Native Americans, Civil Rights activists and recent immigrants.

Phil Sheridan, spokesman for Independence National Historical Park, said the move to a new location was necessary to provide space for displays and exhibits around the bell.

"We're very confident that we can move the bell safely" and securely, Sheridan said.

The movement and condition of the bell would be electronically monitored through special sensors, said Andrew Lins, chairman of the conservation department of the Philadelphia Museum of Art. Lins said the bell would be strapped to the ends of the cart to prevent it from swaying.

At a dry run of the procession two weeks ago, a forklift carrying a deadweight equivalent to the bell rolled over a drain cover and broke

it, making a "loud crunching noise," said Karie Diethorn, chief curator of the park. The forklift has been abandoned, and planners have continued to tinker with some of the details.

The move comes three months after a mishap at the National Constitution Center, whose dedication ceremony was marred when a 650-pound frame fell over, slightly injuring five people and narrowly missing the guest of honor, Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor.

The 2,080-pound bell was delivered to Philadelphia in 1752 and hung in the Pennsylvania State House, later Independence Hall, starting in 1753 before being moved to the Liberty Bell Pavilion for the bicentennial in 1976.

The pavilion and the new center are located only 300 feet apart, but the procession is designed to travel across the flattest terrain possible and generate public attention.



MOVERS AND SHAKERS ... Steven Mundell, of Vermont-based Microstrain Inc., works to attach wireless sensors to the Liberty Bell. The sensors will monitor small vibrations that could endanger the national icon during its move to its new location in Philadelphia.

Siegfried says tiger was trying to help Roy

LAS VEGAS (AP) — The tiger that injured Roy Horn of the duo "Siegfried & Roy" had been trying to help the illusionist after he slipped and accidentally harmed him by using too much force, says Horn's partner, Siegfried Fischbacher.

"A cat is a tiger and when he wants to protect his pal he does it the way a tiger does, with his strength," Fischbacher said in an interview broadcast today on ABC's "Good Morning America." "But we are human; we are a little more fragile."

"The cat realized there was something wrong," he said. "Roy slipped, I run after, all my animal handlers run after, so he was just confused."

Fischbacher said Wednesday on CNN's "Larry King Live" that he had been standing backstage when Horn was wounded by the Royal White tiger named Montecore.

The illusionist tripped and the tiger lunged, grabbing Horn's arm, Fischbacher said. After Horn tried to free himself by hitting the tiger on the head with a microphone, the 600-pound animal took hold of his neck and then dragged him off-stage. Show workers set off fire extinguishers backstage to distract the tiger, which then scurried to his cage.

Fischbacher said the tiger didn't intend to kill Horn. If that was the case, he said, "I wouldn't be here, Roy wouldn't be here."

According to Fischbacher, Horn muttered after the attack: "Don't harm the cat."

Fischbacher hinted at a return to the stage if Horn recovers, saying the duo would "take a different path, I'm sure, but ... the show is our life."

The duo's manager Bernie Yuman told The Associated Press that Siegfried would never continue to perform without his longtime partner. "It is Siegfried and Roy and that's the way it began and that's the way it will always be," he said.

Colorful ex-Texas Gov. to visit western Kentucky

Ann Richards, one of the most memorable governors ever to lead Texas or any other state, will speak at Lake Barkley State Resort Park on Saturday, October 25. Currently a political consultant, author, and frequent guest on the Larry King television show, Governor Richards will offer her entertaining view of American politics and political players.

Governor Richards has been in the public eye lately following the publication of her new book "I'm Not Slowing Down - Winning My Battle with Osteoporosis." Earlier she wrote a memoir entitled, "Straight from the Heart: My Life in Politics and Other Places."

The Governor will speak at the second annual Jefferson-Jackson dinner sponsored by the Christian County Democratic Woman's Club. Tickets for the dinner and speech are \$100 per person. For ticket information call (270) 8851639 or (270) 498-3423.

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