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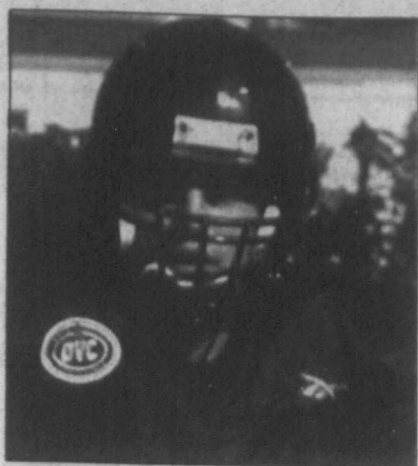
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Accused kidnapper scheduled to appear in court next week

By KRISTIN TAYLOR
Staff Writer

A Murray woman who is accused of kidnapping another woman's 2-year-old boy is scheduled to be in Calloway District Court next week.

Christina Tremblay, 29, is scheduled for a preliminary hearing July 6 in district court. At that time, the judge could decide whether to send the case to the grand jury. She is charged with kidnapping a minor, theft by unlawful taking of an auto-



Tremblay

Department deputy arrested

mobile more than \$300 and first-degree wanton endangerment, Murray Police Department Capt. Eddie Rollins said.

A Calloway County Sheriff's

Tremblay, who was driving a green Ford Escort belonging to a *Murray Ledger & Times* newspaper carrier, after she initially refused to pull over Friday morning. Sheriff Larry Roberts said his department charged her with two additional offenses — receiving stolen property more than \$300 and second-degree fleeing and evading. He said when someone is charged with theft, a receiving stolen property charge often accompanies it if that person remains in pos-

session whatever was taken.

"When you catch someone for stealing something, you can't always prove they stole it. So that's where that charges comes from. They'll probably be merged in court," Roberts said of the charges stemming from the car. "We know she was in possession of the stolen car."

Tremblay is suspected of leaving the newspaper parking lot after a carrier, Cynthia Russell, picked her

up on South Fourth Street near Myers Lumber. Russell's two children — an 8-year-old daughter and a 2-year-old son — were inside the car when Russell came inside the newspaper office, police said.

The daughter either got out or was put out of the car just before Tremblay drove off, according to the police and witness. Tremblay also is accused of leaving the 2-year-old boy on the side of Ky. 121 near Coldwater Bottoms. He was found

unharmed by a passerby.

Tremblay eventually stopped at the National Guard Armory, where she was taken into custody. She remains in the Calloway County jail in lieu of multiple cash bonds totaling \$105,000 — \$50,000 for kidnapping, \$50,000 for wanton endangerment, \$5,000 for theft. Bonds have not been set for the receiving stolen property and fleeing charges, a jail spokeswoman said Monday afternoon.

Spreading Flames



JOHN WRIGHT/Ledger & Times photo

From atop a Calloway County Fire-Rescue pumper, firefighter Jonathan Anglin mans a water gun to fight flames that spread from a burning combine into a wheat field Monday afternoon along Murray-Paris Road around two miles south of Murray. CCFR received the call at around 3:15 and responded with five units with the Murray Fire Department's brush unit also assisting. The fire destroyed the combine, while also blackening a large portion of the field before being brought under control by around 4:30. The Calloway County Sheriff's Office provided traffic control as well. One minor injury was reported, but no medical attention was required.

Judge denies evidence suppression in traffic stop case

By KRISTIN TAYLOR
Staff Writer

Two Murray State athletes could stand trial for multiple charges in a drug-related case.

Attorney Rick Lamkin said Monday that because District Judge Jeanné Carroll denied a request to suppress evidence gathered as a result of a traffic stop, his client, MSU basketball player Preston "Trey" Pearson III, and football walk-on William Michael Waycaster, who is being represented by Benton attorney Robert Prince, may go to trial.

A pre-trial conference is sched-

uled for July 13.

Pearson, who sat out the 2003-04 season after transferring from Ole Miss, faces charges of underage driving under the influence, possession of marijuana, having no insurance, failure to wear a seat belt and driving without his license in possession.

Waycaster, who was the passenger in Pearson's black Ford Explorer, is charged with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Both athletes are from South Fulton, Tenn.

Lamkin and Prince argued last

month in district court that the traffic stop leading to the charges was not proper because the arresting Murray Police Department officer did not have any first-hand observations of impaired driving.

A communication chain of events April 1 began with a volunteer firefighter from Fulton calling the Kentucky State Police multiple times before being transferred to the Calloway County Sheriff's Department. MPD actually made the arrest.

In denying the defendants' request, Carroll said the reliability factor was bolstered by the fact that

the county dispatcher knew the firefighter. She ruled the stop was valid.

"The tips were not anonymous, but were received from a volunteer firefighter, whom the dispatcher knew," Carroll wrote in the court order. "The caller reported several incidents of reckless driving, not one incident. The caller was able to describe the vehicle and give approximate speed, location and direction of travel. He stayed behind the vehicle to give information of any change in location or direction while maintaining phone contact with various police agencies."

Governor's spending plan called 'vague'

By KRISTIN TAYLOR
Staff Writer

State government will continue to operate, even without a budget. But one local legislator calls the spending plan vague and another says it doesn't fulfill the General Assembly's responsibility.

Gov. Ernie Fletcher unveiled his spending plan — called "public services continuation plan" — Monday morning. The quarterly plan allocates \$9.4 billion through Sept. 30.

"He is allocating through September hoping the legislature will get together and pass a budget," Finance Secretary Robbie Rudolph said in an interview Monday. "If they approve a budget, it goes into effect immediately and (the governor's plan) is null and void."

The new fiscal year begins Thursday.

Fletcher signed the executive order Monday. The plan outlines expenditures for the first quarter of the 2004-05 fiscal year, but he provided state agencies annual planning

estimates. "As governor, I have the responsibility to ensure the continuity of public services for every Kentucky family," Fletcher said in a release. "This plan is a sound public policy document to keep state government operating in the absence of a state

Highlights of Gov. Ernie Fletcher's "public services continuation plan," released Monday:

- No curtailment of state services, programs.
- Would spend \$9,489,769,661 from July 1 through Sept. 30. Money from various sources, including: General Fund, federal government, state Road Fund, agency restricted accounts, investments, national tobacco settlement.
- No state bonds to be sold but debt service on bonds already sold is covered.
- No use of "one-time money" for recurring expenses; only for one-time costs.
- 2 percent raises for state employees and school employees.
- \$23 million increase in base state funding of public schools — \$3,222 per pupil in average daily attendance, up from current \$3,191.
- Adds \$20 million to appropriation for universities. \$10 million distributed among institutions for research, other projects that aid economic development. Other \$10 million to be distributed later.
- \$5.5 million in cash for new Warren County technology center, as promised for a Magna International truck frame plant.
- "Cash funds" four other projects considered urgent: \$4.4 million for aircraft hangar, Bluegrass Station, Fayette County; \$1.2 million for new roof, Carl Perkins Rehabilitation Center, Johnson County; \$1 million each for information technology projects, Finance Cabinet and Cabinet for Health and Family Services.
- \$5 million for planning, design of future construction projects.
- \$2.5 million for future economic development projects.
- \$2.5 million for maintenance, emergency repair or replacement of state buildings.
- \$5 million to Medicaid for implementation of new management, cost containment programs.
- Adds \$66.6 million to budget reserve trust fund — 1.6 percent of General Fund.
- Increases coal severance tax receipts being returned to counties by \$16.6 million.

AP

Roadside bomb kills 3 Marines after power transfer

By The Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — A roadside bomb rocked a military convoy in southeast Baghdad today, killing three U.S. Marines and wounding two others in the first fatal attack on American forces since they transferred sovereignty to an interim Iraqi government.

Footage from Associated Press Television News showed blood inside a slightly damaged Humvee and a flak vest laying in the road in the residential neighborhood.

Iraqi national guardsman Sgt. Ali Muhsin said that three U.S. service

members were killed and at least one wounded by the roadside bomb. The U.S. military in Iraq later released a statement confirming that three U.S. Marines were killed and two were wounded.

A U.S. soldier at the scene said the bomb hit the lead vehicle in the convoy and wounded or killed several American soldiers.

Meanwhile, Iraqi militants shot dead an American soldier they had held hostage for three months, saying the killing was because of U.S. policy in the Mideast nation, Al-Jazeera television said.

The Arab-language station reported that the slain soldier was Spc. Keith M. Maupin, but the U.S. military said it could not confirm whether a man shown being shot in a murky videotape was indeed Maupin, who was taken hostage after an April 9 attack outside Baghdad. The report did not say when Maupin, 20, of Batavia, Ohio, was killed.

In a separate hostage drama, an Iraqi extremist group freed three Turkish captives on Tuesday, Turkey's foreign minister said. Al-Jazeera television reported that the

group was releasing the hostages "for the sake of their Muslim brothers."

"Our citizens have been released," Foreign Minister Abdullah Gul told state television. "We've struggled a lot for their release."

The Arab satellite station broadcast a videotape showing the three Turkish hostages, believed to have been contractors, kneeling in front of three members of Abu Musab al-Zarqawi's Tawhid and Jihad move-

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budget." The spending plan is based on the budget the governor proposed earlier this year. In essence, the Democratic-controlled House of Representatives and Republican-led Senate each developed their own

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CHA students work to create better world

Seventy-six high school seniors currently attending the Commonwealth Honors Academy at Murray State University went out to serve the citizens of Murray by visiting and working at Glendale Place, Hickory Woods, the Gentry House and Angel's Attic. A group also worked on campus making homemade greeting cards for use by sen-

ior citizens.

Academy participants are attending the three-week academic program that began on June 12, which attracts students from through Kentucky as well as from southeast Missouri, west Tennessee, southern Illinois and southern Indiana.

The theme of this year's program, during which the students earn six hours of college credit by taking two intensive courses, is "Creating the Best of All Possible Worlds."

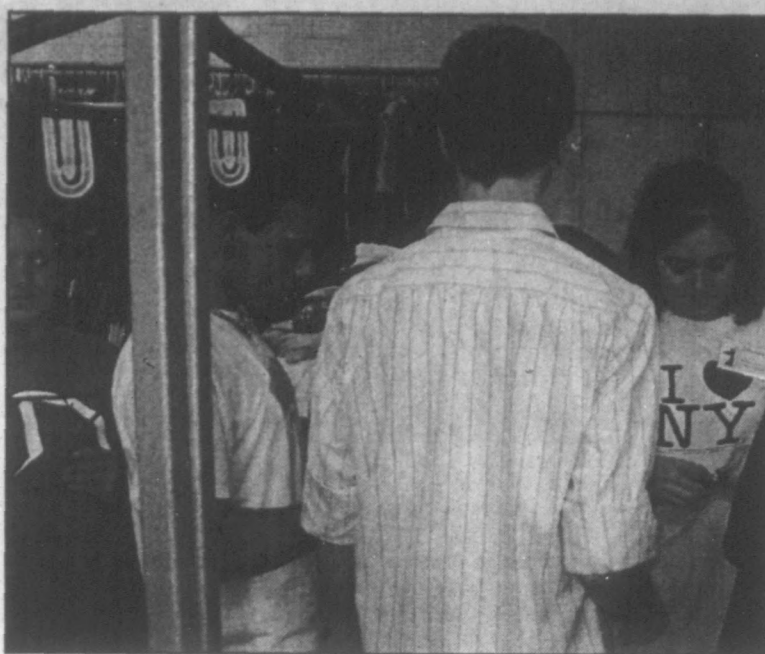
Since several classes are studying social justice and contemporary social problems, "it seemed logical for the students to spend some time actively helping to make the world a better place," Ken Wolf, academic dean, said.

The plan to spend two to three hours serving others was the result. Fifteen students worked under the direction of Nancy Williams of the Murray Housing Authority to organize a large storage facility at Gentry House and to clean one of the empty units. Another group of 15 worked organizing clothing at Angel's Attic. Two additional groups visited and sang for residents at Glendale Place and Hickory Woods for several hours.

"The residents really enjoyed both the music and the social interaction. It was really wonderful," Hickory Woods Activities Director Ethel Jackson said.

Commonwealth Honors Academy promotes a "living-learning" community that tries to make learning both exciting and practical.

"We felt it was important for students to get some hands-on experience with the social issues they we're studying," said Amanda Miller, a resident counselor with the Academy who helped organize the community service activities.



From left, Katelin Feeney (Christian Community Academy), Doug Bitner (Trico High School in Ava, Ill.), Jonathan Allen (Madisonville-North Hopkins High School), and Shanna Feezor (Marshall County High School) sort clothing at Angel's Attic.

Students completing the CHA earn, in addition to the six hours of college credit, a full housing scholarship to Murray State University.

as well as the right to take two additional college courses at MSU tuition free during their senior year.

Budget ...

From Front

budgets and neither party budged, creating an impasse.

The governor said his plan addresses his priorities — education, economic development, public safety, and health and human services; however Rep. Buddy Buckingham, D-Murray, says there isn't much detail to the work.

"It's really very vague," said Buckingham, who represents Kentucky's 5th House district. "It basically took the money and spread it around and increased his original figures a little. I don't expect anything great or earth shattering."

Most capital construction projects, including the second phase of Murray State University's science complex, are on hold because bonds cannot be issued without a budget. One project, however, was an exception.

Fletcher allocated \$5.5 million to the Warren County Technology Center, which is a Kentucky

Community and Technical College System project promised to Cosma Structural Systems, a Magna International subsidiary, in Bowling Green. The company would use the facility to train 1,100 employees as part of its expansion into Kentucky TriModal Transpark.

Cosma is a leading metal-forming supplier for the automotive industry.

Rudolph said the cash money was designated for the Warren County project instead of waiting for bonds to be issued with the plan to reimburse the general fund once a budget is enacted. "It's an economic opportunity," the Murray businessman said. "We sure want to go ahead with that. ... It's going to create jobs. We promised them this technical school and they went ahead with their expansion."

Another \$2.5 million cash will be used to fund economic development bond projects planned for bond funding in a legislatively enacted budget.

"Exactly how he plans on spend-

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■ A deputy was requested at 10:18 a.m. Thursday at Ann's Country Kitchen because of the theft of money.
 ■ A non-injury hit-and-run accident was reported at 8:23 p.m. Thursday on U.S. 641 about 3 miles north of Hazel. The vehicle that left the scene was a black Nissan Maxima. It headed north on U.S. 641. The collision occurred in Tennessee, so the Henry County Sheriff's Department was notified. Murray Police Department also was notified.
 ■ Fireworks were reportedly thrown at oncoming traffic from a vehicle on Ky. 94 West at 12:14 a.m. Friday.
 ■ Extra patrol was requested at 9:03 a.m. Friday because a mailbox was completely removed from property on Pischall Road.
 ■ Dustin L. Beard, 23, of New Concord, said he was parked partially off the road in his 1977 Chevrolet Silverado while heading west on East State Line Road at 10:04 p.m. Friday. The vehicle's flashers were on, according to Beard and a witness, but the other driver said he didn't think they were on. Russell R. Greear, 47, of Paducah, was traveling west on East State Line Road in his 1993 Dodge Colt and did not see Beard's car until the last moment. Greear said he attempted to swerve around Beard's car but was unable to avoid the collision, striking the back left corner of the Silverado. Beard's vehicle was not registered or insured and he was cited for no registration and no insurance.
 ■ A caller from K&S Motor Sales reported at 8:25 a.m. Saturday someone drove through the business' fence. The vehicle was later located.
 ■ An old truck was reported at 12:04 a.m. Sunday driving through the Wells Purdon Drive area setting off fireworks.
 ■ A non-injury accident was reported at 2:05 a.m. Sunday. A vehicle hit a gas main, causing a leak at Ky. 121 North and Calloway County Schools bus garage. CCFR, Murray Police and gas company were notified. MPD later dispatched Murray Fire Department.

— Information is obtained from reports, logs and citations from various agencies.

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Emmett R. Pipher

The funeral for Emmett R. Pipher will be Thursday at 1 p.m. at Liberty Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Murray, where he was a member. The Rev. Don Faulkner will officiate.

Burial rites will be Friday at 1 p.m. at Crown Hill Cemetery, Indianapolis, Ind., with the Rev. Paul McBee officiating.

Visitation will be at Liberty Church after noon Thursday.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to Liberty Cumberland Presbyterian Church Building Fund, 150

Liberty Road, Murray, Ky., 42071.

Funeral Director Services of Symsonia is in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Pipher, 80, Murray, died Saturday, June 26, 2004, at 10:14 p.m. at Western Baptist Hospital, Paducah.

He had retired with 20 years of service as plant manager of Link-Belt FMC in Indianapolis and was owner and operator of Ace Motel in Indianapolis for 10 years. A Phi Gamma Delta graduate of the University of Nebraska with a mechanical engineering degree, he was a Navy veteran in the submarine service during World War II. He was a member of the commissioning crew of the USS Sea Owl SS-405 making three war patrols in the Pacific. He was a 32nd degree Mason.

His parents were the late James J. and Anna Elizabeth Reinert Pipher. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Jean Pipher; two sons, Stephen Pipher, Tucson, Ariz., and Robert Pipher, Paris, Ill.; one brother, Bernard Pipher, Tekamah, Neb.; four grandchildren, Jacob, Anna, Benjamin and Emily.

Mrs. Janice F. Hasty

Mrs. Janice F. Hasty, 59, Sikeston, Mo., died Sunday, June 27, 2004, at Sikeston Convalescence Center.

She was a member of Bethel Missionary Baptist Church.

Born March 12, 1945, in Buchanan, Tenn., she was the daughter of Velda Alton and the late Herbert Alton.

Survivors include her husband, Dennis Hasty, to whom she was married July 14, 1973, in Elizabeth City, N.C.; one daughter, Tammy Hasty, and one son, Chris Hasty, both of Sikeston; her mother, Mrs. Velda Alton, Puryear, Tenn.; two sisters, Mrs. Rita Boggess and husband, Mike, Hazel, Ky., and Mrs. Nita White and husband, Kenneth, Puryear; one brother, Jimmy Alton and wife, Fay, Paris, Tenn.; her parents-in-law, Ettel and Dorothy Hasty, Vanduser, Mo.; three sisters-in-law, Kay Trof and husband, Doug, and Sue Watkins and husband, Butch, all of Marble Hill, Mo., and Pam Easter and husband, Ben, Vanduser; three brothers-in-law, Dean Hasty, Sikeston, Lonnie Hasty and wife, Brenda, Cape Girardeau, Mo., and Ronnie Hasty and wife, Jo Ann, Ozark, Ala.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the chapel of Ponder Funeral Home, 1120 N. Main St., Sikeston. The Rev. Jerry Adams, pastor of Bethel Missionary Baptist Church, will officiate.

Pallbearers will be Ben Easter, Butch Watkins, Doug Trof, Mike Boggess, Kenneth White and Lonnie Hasty. Burial will follow in the Missouri Veterans Cemetery, Bloomfield, Mo.

Visitation will be at the funeral home from 5 to 8 p.m. today (Tuesday).

Ralph Stanley King (Morris)

Ralph Stanley King (Morris), 50, Barefoot Lane, Murray, died Sunday, June 27, 2004, at 5 a.m. at his home.

Imes-Miller Funeral Home of Murray is in charge of arrangements.

Kent LeRoy Harp

Kent LeRoy Harp, 68, Olympia, Wash., formerly of Murray, died Saturday, June 12, 2004, at the home of a friend in Olympia.

He attended grade schools in Kentucky and graduated in the class of 1952 at Murray State Training High School. He then attended Murray State University until he joined the United States Army in March 1954, training at Fort Knox and Fort Benning, Ga. Later he was transferred to Fort Lewis, Wash., where he completed his Army duty. He then stayed in Olympia, where he worked as an auto mechanic and owned Backstreet Motors and Truck Doctor Garage there.

Born Nov. 25, 1935, in Iuka, Ky., he was the son of Edmonia Sexton Harp and the late Robert Clyde Harp. His wife, Verna Bellamy Harp, also preceded him in death.

After living out west for 48 years, he returned to Murray for the 50th anniversary of his graduation.

Survivors include two sons, Robert K. Harp and Wesley Allen Harp, both of Olympia; his mother, Mrs. Edmonia Harp, and one sister, Mrs. Dixie Lynn, both of Lacey, Wash.; one brother, Wesley Harp, Torrance, Calif.; three grandchildren.

The funeral was held June 18 at Tyee Center Legion Hall, Olympia, followed by a military funeral and burial in Tahoma National Cemetery, Kent, Wash.

Funeral Alternatives of Washington was in charge of arrangements.

Marines ...**From Front**

ment, as one of the militants read a statement.

"For the sake of you, our brothers, and Muslims of the people of Turkey ... we will release these hostages and send them safely

home," the statement said.

Monday's surprise transfer of sovereignty came two days earlier in an apparent attempt to foil the timing of expected attacks by anti-American insurgents intent at undermining the transfer.

Iraqi prime minister: Saddam to face charges in Iraqi court this week

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Saddam Hussein will be transferred to Iraqi legal custody and face charges in an Iraqi court this week — but he won't go on trial for months and he will stay in a U.S.-run jail because the country doesn't have a suitable prison, the prime minister said Tuesday.

Prime Minister Iyad Allawi promised an open proceeding when Saddam faces war crimes charges, including genocide.

Eleven other "high-value detainees" also are expected to face justice, he said at his first news conference since the U.S.-led coalition handed over sovereignty to his government Monday.

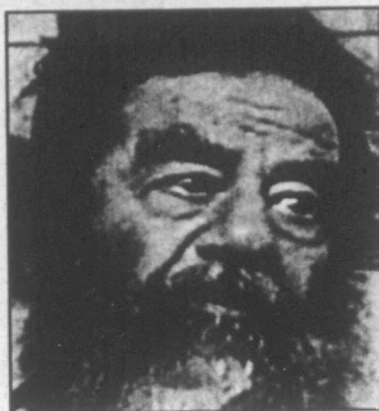
"I know I speak for my fellow countrymen when I say I look forward to the day former regime leaders face justice," he said.

Saddam will be transferred to Iraqi legal custody on Wednesday and face arraignment before an Iraqi judge on Thursday, Allawi said. Soon after the end of the press conference, Iraqi authorities announced arrest warrants for Saddam and the 11 others, including former Deputy Prime Minister Tarek Aziz.

During the news conference, Allawi was asked whether his Cabinet had finalized plans for emergency rule as have been proposed publicly by a number of officials since the interim administration was announced June 1.

"We will tell you about those procedures later — maybe tomorrow or the day after tomorrow," he said. "We will tell you about those procedures that were adopted by the Cabinet."

Government officials have not spelled out what measures might be



Saddam Hussein

imposed. However, Iraqi media have speculated that they might include special rules for searches, detentions and curfews in specific areas of the country where insurgent activity is strong.

The trials for Saddam and the 11 others will not occur for months, and he urged the Iraqi people to be patient. He acknowledged that more than 1 million Iraqis are missing as a result of events that occurred during the former regime — and that many Iraqis want justice done.

But he insisted that Saddam must receive a "just trial, a fair trial."

Allawi did not identify any other defendants due to be handed over.

However, a Saudi Web site, Elaph.com, quoted Iraqi sources as saying the list includes Ali Hassan al-Majid, also known as "Chemical Ali"; former Vice President Taha

Yassin Ramadan; former deputy

Prime Minister Tariq Aziz; and two of Saddam's half-brothers.

"We would like to show the world that the new Iraq government means business and wants to do business and wants to stabilize Iraq and put it on the road toward democracy and peace," Allawi said. "We want to put this bad history behind us and move toward a spirit of national unity and reconciliation in the future."

Allawi said Iraqi leaders requested that coalition forces retain custody of the deposed leader "until correction services are fully capable of providing for their safety and secure detention of the accused."

Saddam, who was captured by U.S. troops Dec. 13, is being kept at an undisclosed location in or near Baghdad and has been interrogated by the CIA and FBI.

The tribunal that will try Saddam has a budget of \$75 million. It will rely on a mix of Iraqi criminal law, international regulations such as the Geneva Convention, and experiences of bodies such as the Rwanda war crimes tribunal.

The U.S. Justice Department has been gathering evidence for a war crimes case against Saddam, while other international groups have been sifting through mass graves where U.S. officials say victims of Saddam's regime were buried.

Saddam's military also used chemical weapons against troops and civilians during the Iran-Iraq War in the 1980s and during a

Kurdish uprising.

Allawi said the Iraqi Cabinet is still discussing whether to reinstate the death penalty. Justice Minister Malik Dohan al-Hassan said Saddam could have foreign lawyer if an Iraqi lawyers' association agrees.

The Jordanian lawyer claiming to represent Saddam has argued that the ousted leader should be released because handing him over to Iraq's new government would violate international law.

Ziad al-Khasawneh, one of 20 Jordanian and foreign lawyers appointed by Saddam's wife, Sajdah, said the United States has no legal basis to keep prisoners, including the ousted ruler, now that it has transferred authority to an interim Iraqi government.

Saddam was granted prisoner of war status after his capture. Although he is alleged to have committed crimes against his own people, he has not been charged.

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WASHINGTON TODAY

By Barry Schweid

Having a role in Iraqi policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — With Iraqi sovereignty restored, the State Department will assume the dominant role in shaping Bush administration policy on Iraq, Deputy Secretary of State Richard Armitage said Monday.

Until now, the Pentagon has taken the lead, but with John D. Negroponte departing imminently for Baghdad to take over as U.S. ambassador, "the Department of State is taking the lead now," Armitage said.

"We will be the dominant voice," Armitage said.

The U.S.-led Coalition Provisional Authority transferred control of Iraq to an interim Iraqi government on Monday, two days earlier than expected.

Armitage, in an interview with National Public Radio, said the Iraqis were ready and "it had a subsidiary benefit, we thought, of perhaps somehow confusing the plans or what we believe are plans, to disrupt the proceeds by the anti-coalition militants."

Three other U.S. officials told The Associated Press that Negroponte also was advancing the date for his arrival in Baghdad. He had been expected to go there at the end of the week.

U.S. plans call for a U.S. Embassy that probably will be the largest in the world, with some 1,000 Americans assisted by hun-

dreds of Iraqis. Negroponte will be assisted by a handful of U.S. ambassadors who volunteered for duty in Baghdad.

At the same time, though, administration officials say the United States intends to maintain a low-key presence, deferring to the interim Iraqi government.

Armitage described the United States as a partner, working with Iraqi officials to improve the "scary situation" in Iraq.

He said Secretary of State Colin Powell on Sunday night called all the foreign ministers and defense ministers of the countries that were part of the U.S.-led coalition to advise them of the early transfer of power to Iraqis.

L. Paul Bremer III, the retired U.S. diplomat who headed the U.S. occupation, has left Baghdad, Armitage said.

Nearly 140,000 U.S. troops remain in Iraq and there are no plans for their removal, Christopher Preble, director of foreign policy studies for the Cato Institute, said their presence "undermines the legitimacy of the new government and opposition to the occupation becomes a rallying cry for insurgents and terrorists."

The official of the libertarian research group said "the sensible decision" would be for the Bush administration to adopt a formal plan for withdrawing U.S. forces.

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Now for the hard part ...

At the end of America's Constitutional Convention in 1787, the story goes, a woman



Cal's Thoughts
By Cal Thomas
Syndicated Columnist

approached Benjamin Franklin and asked him what kind of government the Founders had just delivered. "A republic, madam, if you can keep it," Franklin is said to have replied.

Now that something called "sovereignty" has been handed to a provisional government in Iraq, the same question might be asked. But there is no Iraqi "Franklin" to give an answer. Not yet.

Elections are planned for next January. Saddam Hussein may be indicted soon by the new Iraqi government. But what comes now is anyone's guess and everyone's fear. At least the British gave the new American republic a fighting chance before the War of 1812.

There may not be a similar respite for the new Iraqi government.

The wild card is the terrorists. It helps that the leadership in Iraq is Muslim and that they are calling the terrorists "infidels," the same label applied by the terrorists to the new leadership and their supporters. The question is how will the masses see this? Is one man's infidel another man's freedom fighter?

The terrorists are not about to surrender, and so they must be defeated. The new Iraqi prime minister, Iyad Allawi, has threatened to impose martial law and root out the terrorists. That may be a necessity, not an option, given the continued incendiary rhetoric coming from our "good friends" and "allies in the war on terror," Saudi Arabia.

At the moment when the stability of the Saudi kingdom is threatened by al-Qaida terrorists within that country, official Saudi TV carries sermons blaming that terrorism on others.

A sermon by Shaykh Salah al-Budayir carried on Saudi TV2 in Arabic last Saturday (June 25) said the conflict in the region is not about liberty and justice for all but an effort to destroy Islam:

"O Muslims, the enemies of religion, including Jews, Christians, atheists and Westernized deviates who rode their bandwagon, continue to wage campaigns against the Islamic nation through the news media and mail. . . . Their aim is to undermine the faith of the nation, destroy its morals, wipe out its identity and divert it from its mission."

That's a pretty ambitious undertaking for Jews, Christians and atheists, who don't have unanimity of opinion within their own groups much less with each other.

Like terrorism, which is worldwide, rhetoric in Saudi Arabia cannot be divorced from action in Iraq.

The first step by the new Iraqi government must be a visible and credible demonstration of unity, resolve and some initial success to defeat and eliminate the terrorist threat within Iraq and to give the people the security that will inspire political stability and economic prosperity.

Jobs and a sense of hope for the future are most needed in Iraq, and these won't come in sufficient numbers to provide that most basic of all human emotions -- hope -- until

security is established. There is no option but victory over the terrorists and the dictators, just as the Founders settled for nothing less than independence 228 years ago.

Iraq's new foreign minister, Hoshyar Zebari, said in Istanbul, where he attended the NATO summit, "I believe that we will challenge these terrorists, criminals, Saddamists and anti-democratic forces" by the two-day advancement of the handover date. He had better do more than challenge them. He had better defeat them.

This isn't about religion, which has been used in Iraq for political ends. It is about defeating a virulently hateful movement that seeks to export domestic chaos to the world. If self-determination is not embraced in Iraq, there will be hell to pay in other nations, including our own.

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Science War

I write this week's column as a physician.



Voice of Democracy
By Howard Dean
Syndicated Columnist

not refuted; it is simply discarded or ignored.

Egregious examples abound. Over-the-counter morning-after contraceptive sales are banned, despite the recommendation for approval by an independent panel of the Food and Drug Administration review board. The health risks of mercury were discounted by a White House staffer who simply crossed out the word "confirmed" from a phrase describing mercury as a "confirmed public health risk." A National Cancer Institute fact sheet is doctored to suggest that abortion increases breast cancer risk, even though the American Cancer Society concluded that the best study discounts that. Reports on the status of minority health and the importance of breast feeding are similarly watered down to appease right-wing ideologues.

What about global warming? After withdrawing from the Kyoto Treaty, the Bush administration distanced themselves from a climate report the Environmental Protection Agency wrote, because it affirmed the potential worldwide harm of global warming, the existence of which Bush had denied. The global warming section of the 2003 EPA Report on the environment was extensively rewritten, then dropped entirely. Fighting HIV? Bush's initiative to help fund HIV efforts in Africa was trumpeted by the press, while the National Institutes of Health and Centers for Disease Control quietly removed information on the benefits of condoms and

safe sex education from domestic HIV Web sites.

Presidential scientific commissions have long enjoyed relative immunity from politics. Presidents of both parties have depended on impartial, rational advice from such groups for decades. Yet under the Bush administration, there has been a concerted effort, led by Karl Rove and other political ideologues based in the White House, to stack these commissions with Republican loyalists, especially those who espouse fundamentalist views on scientific issues.

Recently, a scientist and a bioethics professor were dismissed from the blue-ribbon Council on Bioethics when they disagreed with the Bush administration's proposed ban on new stem-cell line development to cure a variety of diseases. In a similar vein and an unusual move, the nomination of public health experts to a CDC lead paint advisory panel were rejected by Secretary of Health and Human Services Tommy Thompson, and replaced with researchers with financial ties to the lead industry. The Union of Concerned Scientists, with 20 Nobel laureates and several former scientific advisers to Republican presidents, has issued a scathing Report on Scientific Integrity condemning these practices.

Is it any wonder that these outrages have been perpetrated on an unsuspecting public and an enfeebled press? Not when you consider that this is an administration that has put forth deliberately misleading proposals like the Healthy Forests Initiative that removes barriers to clear-cutting, and the Clear Skies Initiative that weakens existing safeguards on mercury, sulfur dioxide and other pollutants dumped into the air by power plants. When the oil industry writes national energy policy and the HMOs and drug companies draft our Medicare legislation, who is looking out for truth, scientific integrity, and the public interest?

Will it be long before a prominent panel of fundamentalist theologians, conservative columnists, and a few token scientists take up the question of whether the theory of evolution should be banned from the nation's classrooms? Stay tuned. In George Bush's America, ignorance is strength.

An Idea for FreedomFest; Oh, Say Can You 'G'?

In 1988, at about the same time Murray, Ky., was launching an annual holiday celebration called Freedom Fest, National Public Radio began an on-air tradition of broadcasting a reading of the Declaration of Independence on July 4.



Main Street
By Constance Alexander
Ledger & Times Columnist

While our town was organizing a parade and a spectacular fireworks show, NPR was recording the voices of reporters, commentators, newscasters and hosts like Bob Edwards, Red Barber, Nina Totenberg and Cokie Roberts, as they read from the text that begins with the memorable words, "When in the course of human events..."

In the 16 years since both these rituals began, new features have been added here at home. Now Freedom Fest boasts fun runs, family day in the park, even a pie auction. This year, Independence Day begins with a memorial service for veterans and includes a series of afternoon Olympics contests for kids. Once the sun sets, all ages become children again when the sky lights up with fireworks, thanks to Briggs and Stratton's ongoing sponsorship.

In spite of the many inspiring things going on during Freedom Fest, I offer a modest proposal for July 4, 2005. Wouldn't it be a terrific community event if we got together and organized a public reading of the Declaration of Independence, much like they do on NPR? And after the reading, we could have the community raise its collective voice to sing the national

anthem together.

Nothing fancy, but you have to admit it would be fitting.

The way NPR does the reading, no special introduction is needed. The words speak eloquently for themselves, and everyone involved is touched.

For readers, it would be an honor to participate as part of a diverse group of local individuals -- representing a range of races, creeds, political persuasions and ages -- to read the Declaration of Independence from beginning to end. It is only about 4 printed pages after all, so it would not take all day.

Afterwards, there would be plenty of time to sing the national anthem, "The Star-Spangled Banner," in the key of G major, instead of the usual B-flat. That way, most of us could reach the notes, without dropping down an octave when we get to "the rockets red glare."

A movement to get the anthem lowered was launched by Ed Siegel, a California psychiatrist, to make the tune accessible to "even the tonally challenged," as he put it.

So far, Siegel's efforts have been rebuffed on the national level, but he has persuaded the Rotary in Del Mar, where he lives, to endorse the movement.

Now, his local Rotary sings the anthem in G at every meeting. "You don't have to fight those high notes," claimed Ken Paulovich, club president. "The way people massacre the national anthem at ballgames," he went on, "maybe this will make it easier for them to sing."

A public reading of the Declaration of Independence on July 4 would be a good history lesson that could lead to other civic-minded events.

The singing of "The Star-Spangled Banner"

in the key of G would prepare us for September 14, 2006, when a national singalong of the anthem is scheduled to coincide with the Smithsonian Institution's unveiling of the flag that inspired Francis Scott Key to pen the poem. "The Star Spangled Banner" became the national anthem by an act of congress in 1931. In 1942, the War Department adopted a code governing the anthem's presentation, and B-flat was designated in the official arrangement published by the Armed Forces School of Music.

Ed Siegel's efforts to lower the key make perfect sense, yet they have met with mixed results. Before the San Diego Padres moved to their new stadium, Siegel contacted the team's PR department to suggest that the anthem be sung in G at the first game. His proposal was turned down, as the plan was to bring in outside singers, rather than have the audience chime in.

Siegel was chagrined by the response. "As a psychiatrist," he commented, "I was trying to figure out why in the world I would be rejected when I'm simply asking to have the national anthem sung in the key of G so that tens of thousands of people could experience the thrill of being able to sing it together."

For more information about Freedom Fest, log on to www.murraytourism.org. Tune in to WKMS-FM at 91.3 Sunday morning between 9 and 11 a.m. for the reading of the Declaration of Independence.

More details on Ed Siegel's efforts to change the key of the national anthem can be found in a New York Times article from June 5, 2004.

Read Main Street online at www.murrayledger.com. Contact the columnist directly at constancealexander@charter.net.

Community

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Freedom Fest opening ceremonies will be Thursday



Jo's Datebook
By Jo Burkeen
Community Editor

Murray Tourism Commission will kick off Freedom Fest with its opening ceremonies on Thursday at 4 p.m. at the Commerce Centre in front of Wal-Mart.

The community is invited to attend to recognize all the festival's sponsors, event planners and vendors at the opening ceremony.

For information call 759-2199.

County Interagency to meet

Calloway County Interagency Group will meet Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. in the annex of Calloway Public Library. Persons feel free to bring your lunch. For more information call Dottie Kraemer at 762-7333 or dkraemer@calloway.k12.ky.us.

Brotherly Love will be featured at Glory Bound

Glory Bound Entertainment will be Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Weaks Community Center. Featured group will be Brotherly Love. Also "Open Mic Time" will be during the second half of the show. Sponsored by Goshen United Methodist Church, the mission is "to spread the word of God through music, skits and inspirational readings." Each one is asked to bring a can of food for Need Line. There is no admission, but a love offering will be taken. The public is invited.

Clothes Closet will be open Thursday

Dexter Baptist Church Clothes Closet will be open on Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon at the church in Dexter. Linda Young, coordinator, said the closet is in need of clothing for infants through teen age. For information call Linda Young at 437-4890.

Mother to Mother Group to meet Thursday

Mother to Mother, a support group for breastfeeding moms, will meet Thursday, at 10:30 a.m. in the park behind Calloway Public Library, or if raining will meet inside the building. Featured will be refreshments and door prizes. Pregnant moms, dads and older children are welcome. For more information call Kim Jastremski, CLEC, at 759-4746 or more information.

Alpha members will collect book material

Members of Alpha Department of the Murray Woman's Club will be at the club house to collect histories of businesses, churches and communities, including those that no longer are in existence today from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 to 6 p.m. This material will be used in the book, "The Calloway County Family History," to be published soon.

Blood Drive will be Thursday

Murray-Calloway County Hospital Blood Bank will host and Independence Day Blood Drive on Thursday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the hospital laboratory conference room. A free lunch will be provided to participants who can also register for a Mattel Power Wheel to be given away.

CCMS Council to meet today

Calloway County Middle School Site-based Decision Making Council will have a special called meeting today from 5 to 8 p.m. in the media center. The agenda will be training on principal selection including discussion and possible decision on how to get stakeholder input; criteria for a good applicant, interview questions, methods for gathering information and/or timeline for the principal selection process.

Garland family reunion on Saturday

Descendants of John Franklin Garland and Elizabeth Hutchens Garland will have a reunion on Saturday at 11 a.m. at the school house pavilion in Murray-Calloway County Central Park. Persons are requested to bring desserts and drinks, but other food and items will be furnished. For more information call Charlotte McClure at 753-9656.

Knight-Whitney reunion on Saturday

The Knight-Whitney family reunion will be Saturday at noon at the Fenton Airport Shelter House, Highway 68. A potluck dinner will be spread at noon. For more information call Bobby Knight at 474-8761 or Margie Dixon at 474-2061.

County Extension Board will meet

Calloway County Extension Board will meet tonight at 7 p.m. at the Extension office, 310 South Fourth St., Murray.

Murray Singles will meet tonight

Murray Singles (SOS) will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the annex of Calloway Public Library. This is open to all singles. For information call Helen at 436-5642, Vicki at 753-3128 or Laverne at 753-0181.

Al-Anon meeting is tonight

Al-Anon will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church. Please enter from the southside rear door located near the playground. The only requirement is that there be a problem of alcoholism or addiction in a relative or friend.

Health Express lists stops

Health Express of Murray-Calloway County Hospital will offer blood pressure checks, pulse and lipid profiles at its stops today from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 to 3 p.m. at Wal-Mart in Murray.

Navy reunion is scheduled

A Navy reunion of USS Sperry (AS-12) Association will be Sept. 30 to Oct. 2 at the Days Hotel Timonium, Baltimore, Md. For information contact Arnold Ross, vice president, 2916 Colonial Dr., Dickinson, TX 77539; or call 1-281-534-2459; or e-mail ARoss14573@aol.com.

Preschool Co-op taking applications

Murray Preschool Co-op is now accepting applications for the fall 2004-2005 school year. Children must be 3 or 4 years of age by August. For information call 759-5960, 753-7575 or 753-5815.

Red Hatters host event at center



Merry Murray Red Hatters, led by their queen bee, Mary Lou Gibbs, hosted a tea for the seniors at the Senior Citizens Center. The table and area were decorated in the Hatters' colors of red and purple theme. Pictured at the table is Betty Johnson, a member of the group.

Photo provided

Numerous 4-H activities are organized and happening in July for exciting educational events. Youth involved in 4-H are gaining four important lifelong skills which are mastery, belonging, generosity and independence.



Extension Notes

By
Ginny Harper
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Jamming July activities will be exciting and fun for youth and families.

■ On July 1, the Western Rivers Livestock Expo will occur at the MSU Expo Center starting at 8 a.m. and ending at 6 p.m. with awards and dinner. This Kentucky Department of Agriculture event has a super local committee who has worked hard to make this a quality event.

■ On July 2, youth from all around Kentucky will be at the MSU Expo Center for the Western Rivers Livestock Show. Five species of animals will be shown starting at

8 a.m.

■ The Millennium Mutts Dog Club will have their Dog Agility equipment at the Bark in the Park for dog owners to try with their pets on July 3 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Bark in the Park is sponsored by the Calloway County Humane Society. The club will meet prior to the July 3 to work on the equipment. The Dog Club leader is Karen Collins at 753-2294.

■ On July 4, there will be a Character Counts Youth Olympics at the Stewart Stadium from 3 to 7 p.m. prior to the fireworks. Numerous games and relays to run and enjoy. All school-aged youth are encouraged to attend.

■ The Calloway County Extension Office will be closed July 5 for the Independence Day Holiday.

■ On July 7, Rocketry Day Camp will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Park. Cost will be \$5. Limited spaces available. 9 and up are encouraged to attend. Call to sign up.

■ 4-H Council will not meet the first week of July due to the numerous activities. The 4-H Council will meet for a planning meeting on July 22 at noon for lunch and planning of the 4-H year.

■ On July 9 will be the 4-H Food-A-Rama and a Bicycle Rodeo Practice at Westside Baptist Church from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The theme of the Food-A-Rama is Soy Fun in Food Prep and put soy into your diet for good health. The Calloway County Homemakers are the co-sponsors of the 4-H Food-A-Rama. All interested youth and adults are encouraged to attend.

■ July 12 and 19, a hand embroidery class will occur at the

Kentucky's First Lady Fletcher will speak at benefit

BENTON, Ky. — Marshall County Hospital Foundation will hold its fifth annual "Women's Wellness Benefit" on Tuesday, July 13, at the Kenneth Shadowen Performing Arts Center on the Marshall County High School campus.

Special guest for the evening will be Glenna Fletcher, First Lady of Kentucky. Mrs. Fletcher will speak about her experiences as a registered nurse and as First Lady of Kentucky.

"We are honored to have Mrs. Fletcher as our guest," said Marica Smith, foundation director. "As a healthcare professional, she can

offer some unique perspective. As a woman, she realizes the challenges we all face on a daily basis. And as First Lady, she can share with us some of her experiences while traveling across our great Commonwealth."

Tickets may be purchased at Marshall County Hospital, Bank of Benton, Heritage Bank, US Bank, First Kentucky Bank and Union Planters Bank. The cost is \$15 per person. An hors d'oeuvres buffet will be served at 6 p.m., followed by Mrs. Fletcher at 7 p.m.

For additional information call Marica Smith at 1-270-527-4856.

Birth Announcement

Anderson Lee Knott

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eric Knott of Murray are the parents of a son, Anderson Lee Knott, born on Monday, June 14, 2004, at 7:59 a.m. at Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

The baby weighed eight pounds seven ounces and measured 21 3/4 inches. The mother is the former Susan Anderson. A brother is Justin Barnett.

Grandparents are Buddy and Glenda Anderson and Steve and Patty Knott, all of Murray; A great-grandfather is Lowell Key of Murray.

Harper announces 4-H events for July happenings

Extension Office from 10 to 11:30 a.m. There is a \$5.00 fee for the class for materials. Limited spaces are available.

■ The Official Bicycle Rodeo will be July 16 at Westside Baptist Church Parking Lot at 10 a.m. Winners in each age division will be eligible to compete at the Kentucky State Fair in August.

■ 4-H Archery meets with Larry Benton on Thursdays at 6:15 to 7:15 p.m., Call for more information.

■ Entomology Club will meet on July 17 or 24 from 9 to noon at the Extension Office.

■ Teams in Horticulture, Poultry, Avian Bowl, Tobacco and Land Judging will be practicing in July. Call the Extension Office to be a part of one of these teams. The youth will compete at the Kentucky State Fair in August.

■ Make-Up Camp Orientation will be on July 16 at 3 p.m. at the Extension Office. Call to attend.

■ A meeting of the Calloway County youth and families involved in the Show of Champions set for Aug. 14 will occur in July with date and time to be announced later.

■ All Kentucky State Fair information is due July 21 including Social Security numbers and birthdates of youth competing.

■ 4-H Planning Meeting for 2004-05 at the Extension Office at Noon.

■ The Purchase Area 4-H Golf Scramble is July 23 at Silo Golf Course in Paducah. Information is available at the Extension Office.

■ Murray-Calloway County 4-H will attend 4-H Camp July 25 to 29 at West Kentucky 4-H Camp in Dawson Springs. The theme is 4-H2O Camp: Wild About Water. We will be joined by Christian and Union Counties.

The Calloway County 4-H Program is a part of the University of Kentucky, College of Agriculture Cooperative Extension Service. The Calloway County 4-H Council receives funding from the Murray-Calloway County United Way. Educational programs of the Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service serve all people regardless of race, color, age, sex, religion, disability, or national origin.

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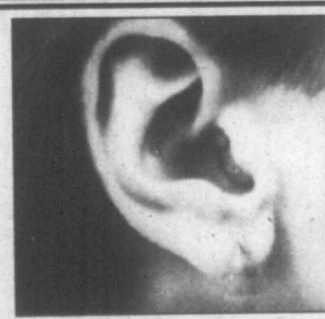
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Former MSU QB transfers to NAIA Campbellsville

Hatchell changes stripes, becomes a C-ville Tiger

By SCOTT NANNEY
Sports Editor

There will be one less competitor for the quarterback spot when the Murray State football team begins preparations for the 2004 season in August.

Stephen Hatchell, the starter for most of the 2003 season for a 4-8 MSU squad, is leaving the Racers for Campbellsville University, according to Tigers' head coach Mark Peach.

The 6-foot-2, 200-pound left-hander, a Graves County product, started the majority of last season as a sophomore in place of injured senior starter Stewart Childress.

In 11 games, Hatchell completed 52.6 percent of his passes (131-of-249) for 1,441 yards, including seven touchdowns and nine interceptions.

But Hatchell entered a four-headed quarterback derby in spring practice, along with junior-to-be Trevor Larson, rising sophomore Ryne Salyer and junior-college transfer Adam Fisher.

Fisher, a 6-2, 200-pound junior who transferred to MSU from Coffeyville (Kan.) Community College during the off-season, emerged from spring camp as the likely starter.

A possible demotion could have triggered Hatchell's decision to transfer. However, Peach declined to address the quarterback's motive for joining the Tigers.

"Stephen contacted us," said Peach, who will begin his second season as the head coach at his alma mater after leading Campbellsville to a 9-2 record last fall.

Stephen Hatchell's Career Statistics
Year G Att Comp Pct Int Yds TD Avg/G
2003 11 249 131 52.6 9 1441 7 131.0
2002 5 7 4 57.1 0 29 1 5.8

"We told him that to really talk to him about transferring, he would have to get his release from Murray State. And Murray State granted that."

According to Peach, Campbellsville players Evan Merrick and Clint Reeves — both former teammates of Hatchell's at Graves County — were instrumental in convincing Hatchell to transfer to the central Kentucky school, which competes in the Mid-South Conference of the NAIA.

"Sometimes you're own people are the best recruiters," Peach noted. I think (Hatchell) felt like his persona and personality kind of fit best here (at Campbellsville)."

Peach's familiarity with Hatchell as a player and his connection to the Hatchell family also played a part in the quarterback's decision.

A former player under Hatchell's father, Anthony, at Anderson County, Peach remembers watching film of Stephen while serving as the head coach at Hancock County.

"He's the kind of kid who can do a lot of different things well," said Peach. "He can run, and he can make throws on the run. A lot of times, you don't see that kind of ability in kids. I knew he was a special player."

"We think he's going to do well for us both on and off the field. He has the opportunity to step in and help us out this year."



Quarterback Stephen Hatchell, shown here during a game last fall, has elected to transfer from Murray State to Campbellsville University. Hatchell, a former Graves County standout, played the majority of the 2003 season under center for the Racers.

Wimbledon

Roddick and Sjeng have ties that bind

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Andy Roddick and Sjeng Schalken share a bond that goes beyond tennis.

Two months ago, Roddick helped Schalken escape from a hotel fire that killed three people in Rome.

Now their paths are crossing again — in the Wimbledon quarterfinals.

"Anytime you share a very traumatic situation, and kind of share that fear with someone and get out of it, there's always something there," Roddick said. "I don't know what that is, but there is kind of something between us now."

"By the same token, we're both going to try to win a Wimbledon quarterfinal."

Roddick advanced to the final eight with a 7-5, 6-4, 6-4 win Monday over 6-foot-7 Alexander Popp of Germany. Schalken beat Vince Spadea 6-2, 7-5, 3-6, 6-2 to reach the quarters for the third straight year.

Roddick has defeated Schalken in three of their four matches, including a 6-1, 6-2, 6-3 rout at the Australian Open in January.

"I've done pretty well against

him our last couple of matches, but we've never played on grass before," Roddick said. "He definitely knows how to play on grass."

Roddick, Schalken, Marat Safin and other players were staying at a luxury hotel in Rome for the Italian Open when a fire broke out in the early morning hours of May 1. Schalken jumped from his balcony to Roddick's balcony a floor below, with the American helping to catch him.

From there, they were reached by fire truck ladders. Roddick helped about a dozen guests to safety.

Roddick, who lost his first-round match in Rome, said last week it was "probably the first time in my life, I was out on the court and could care less if I won or lost. I wanted to go home and I wanted to see my family."

Asked about playing Roddick for the first time since the fire, Schalken said with a smile, "I hope he's thinking about that a little bit, and taking it easy on me."

But Schalken doesn't really expect it.

"He didn't do that the last three times," the Dutchman said.

Plank Walkers

PITTSBURGH 2- ST. LOUIS 1



Pittsburgh Pirates' Jack Wilson (2) scores the winning run in the ninth inning as St. Louis Cardinals catcher Mike Metheny, left, watches him touch home Monday night in Pittsburgh. Wilson tripled and scored on an error. Greeting Wilson is Pirates' Rob Mackowiak (59). The Pirates won 2-1.

Wilson's mad dash in ninth beats St. Louis

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Jack Wilson turned a baserunning mistake rarely seen at a level above Little League into an improbable victory for the Pittsburgh Pirates against the NL's hottest team.

Wilson circled the bases on a bizarre play in the bottom of the ninth that began with his apparent double and the Pirates, held hitless into the seventh by Jeff Suppan, rallied to beat the St. Louis Cardinals 2-1 on Monday night.

Wilson hit a drive down the left-field line for his NL-leading 104th hit and only the Pirates' third of the game with one out against Julian Tavaraz (2-1). Thinking no one was covering second, Wilson kept running on the play.

First baseman Albert Pujols moved over to cut off left fielder Ray Lankford's throw and had plenty of time to get Wilson at third. But Pujols' throw sailed wide of the bag and down a dugout tunnel, sending Wilson home with

a run that probably prevented him from being fined. He was credited with a triple on the play.

"It was like a play in T-ball where you hit the ball and just keep running," Wilson said. "When I came around second, I saw him (Pujols) moving in and my heart sank and I thought, 'I've just made the stupidest play ever.'"

Cardinals manager Tony La Russa must have felt much the same way about Lankford's throw.

"That was a mistake," he said. "He (Wilson) did some aggressive baserunning, forced a mistake and won a game, but the (initial) throw's got to go to third base."

After the Pirates pulled out a game in which it once seemed they might not get a hit, manager Lloyd McClendon had some advice for Wilson: Don't do it again.

"Jack is an exciting player with a lot of energy," he said.

Jose Mesa (1-0) got the victory with a scoreless ninth after

starters Suppan and Kris Benson each allowed one run over eight innings. Suppan didn't allow a hit until Craig Wilson's opposite-field double with two outs in the seventh, just ahead of Jason Bay's tying RBI double.

The Pirates won their third in a row but only their fourth in 11 games, while the division-leading Cardinals lost for the first time in six games and only the eighth time in 32 games. Pittsburgh has the majors' worst home record (12-22) and the Cardinals own the best road record (26-13).

Suppan looked sharp from the start — he was 3-1 with a 3.21 ERA in his seven most recent starts — and had only one hard-hit ball against him until Wilson's drive into the right-center gap.

"After Wilson doubled, I called (catcher) Mike (Matheny) out just to regroup — we were winning the game," said Suppan, who spent most of last season with Pittsburgh.

Freedom Fest Invite kicks off Friday

Staff Report

Murray Ledger & Times

The Fourth Annual Freedom Fest Invitational baseball tournament will be held July 2-4 at various venues throughout Murray, Mayfield and Draffenville.

The USSSA-sanctioned event, sponsored by Murray-based Teamwork Marketing & Promotions, will be played on 23 fields throughout the holiday weekend. Over 80 select and all-star teams from ages seven to 16 will compete for championship status.

"This event continues to grow in the number of teams that participate and the number of visitors it brings to the area," said Teamwork Marketing President Tab Brockman.

The tournament is expected to attract around 5,000 visitors this year.

Participating for the first time in the

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-Tab Brockman, Teamwork Marketing President

"We're really excited about having a team from Canada this summer," Brockman noted. "Our expansion into the older age divisions allows us to expose Murray State to many kids who will soon be making their college choices."

Games played in Murray will be held at three venues: MSU's Reagan Field, the Calloway County High School baseball complex and the Murray-Calloway County Parks Complex. Games in Mayfield will be played at the Mayfield-Graves County Ballpark. Mike Miller Park will be used for games in Draffenville.

Admission to the tournament is \$5 per person for the entire weekend. Children 8-years-old and under will be admitted free.

For more information on the Freedom Fest Invitational, contact Teamwork Marketing & Promotions, LLC., at (270) 767-8326 or visit the company's website at www.teamworkevents.com.

Bell pedals Phils to victory



PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The art of hitting for the cycle skipped a generation in the Bell family. David Bell hit for the cycle and drove in a career-high six runs, powering the Philadelphia Phillies to a 14-6 victory Monday night over the Montreal Expos.

Bell doubled in the second inning, homered in the fourth, singled in the sixth and hit a disputed triple in the seventh to complete the feat also accomplished by his grandfather, Gus, who did it for Pittsburgh on June 4, 1951.

But the cycle eluded David's father, Buddy, the Cleveland Indians' bench coach who played 18 seasons in the majors.

When asked if he planned to call his father to playfully mock him, David said: "Yeah. Yeah. I

will." Then he added, "It's special because it just doesn't happen."

Elsewhere in the NL, it was San Diego 10, Arizona 5; Pittsburgh 2, St. Louis 1; and Atlanta 6, Florida 1.

With three legs of the cycle behind him, Bell drove a 2-2 pitch off Rocky Biddle to left-center that appeared to deflect off the outstretched hands of a fan in the first row. The ball caromed toward center field and away from Montreal's Brad Wilkerson.

Bell went into third base and received a standing ovation from the crowd. But Wilkerson and Montreal manager Frank Robinson protested the call for several minutes. The umpires convened and allowed the three-base hit to stand.

Philadelphia Phillies' David Bell watches his single to right against the Montreal Expos in the sixth inning Monday night in Philadelphia. Bell also had a double in the second inning, a three-run home run in the fourth, and a triple in the seventh inning to hit for the cycle.



The WKYFC U-14 Premier soccer team earned runners-up trophies this past spring in three competitive soccer tournaments: the Jackson Purchase Invitational, the Kentucky Lake Invitational and the Southwest Shootout. The squad — which includes players from Calloway, Graves, Trigg, Caldwell and Marshall counties — includes (front row, from left) Connie Lents (on ground), Laykn Brooks, Shelby Johnson, Morgan Steiner, Courtney Graves, Sydney Smith, Hayley Wright, Kayle Tynes (back row) coach Mike Minielli, Haley Oliver, Hanna Oliver, Lulu Gilson, Grace Wellinghurst, Ali Adams and Shelby Blalock. Not pictured is coach Emily Schaller.

Armstrong's quest: Tour de History

PARIS (AP) — Lance Armstrong hopes to do what no other cyclist has done, a test so demanding it has blocked the four great champions before him.

He wants to become the first six-time winner of the Tour de France, a punishing ride of 2,126 miles over countryside and mountains, three weeks of pain and sweat that burn the lungs and torment the legs.

Armstrong has won cycling's premier event the last five years, the first of his titles coming when he roared back from cancer. Now, at 32, he gets to see if the competitive fire still burns.

The race begins its great loop Saturday in Liege, Belgium, the latest chapter in what has become one of the biggest rivalries in international sports: Armstrong vs. Jan Ullrich, the German who risks forever carrying the label as perpetual runner-up to the Texan.

Armstrong is trying to overtake the five-time Tour de France winners: Jacques Anquetil, Eddy Merckx, Bernard Hinault and Miguel Indurain.

Ullrich has a different agenda. He has yet to fulfill the promise he showed in 1997 when at 23 he won the Tour on his second attempt. He has been a Tour de France runner-up five times. One more such finish and he joins Joop Zoetemelk, a Dutchman who raced in the 1970s and '80s, as the only riders to place second six times.

Ullrich was second to Armstrong in 2000, 2001 and 2003 and to Bjarne Riis in 1996 and Marco Pantani in 1998. Last year marked the closest duel between Armstrong and Ullrich. Armstrong was not assured victory until Ullrich skidded and crashed in the next-to-last stage, a rain-soaked time

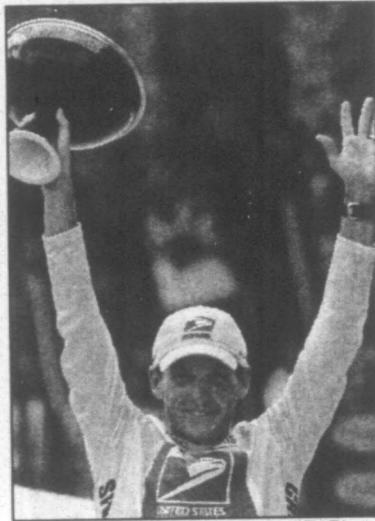
trial. "This is my neighborhood, and nobody else is winning this race," Armstrong told himself in taking the key stage last year, a Pyrenean climb where he fell, got back up, screamed and stormed to victory in a rush of anger and adrenaline.

Predicting how Armstrong or Ullrich will fare in a trek as grueling and unpredictable as the Tour de France is uncertain science. Only as last year's race unfolded did it become clear that Armstrong, who won the warmup Dauphine Libere event, was struggling.

Ullrich, meanwhile, was coming back from injury and a ban for using recreational drugs and riding with a team rescued from financial peril. Yet he almost pulled it off — losing to Armstrong by just 61 seconds.

Armstrong must again ignore distractions, no easy task for a millionaire celebrity who counts President Bush among his friends and has taken up with singer Sheryl Crow since divorcing his wife, Kristin, after last year's Tour.

He is shadowed by a new book, "L.A. Confidential, The Secrets of Lance Armstrong," that insinuates he probably has used drugs. The

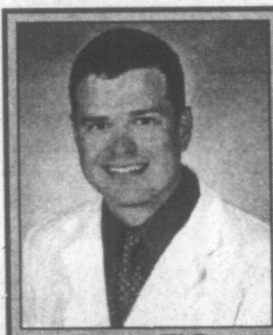


AP Photo

It is Lance Armstrong's destiny to become the first six-time winner of the tour de France. The race starts on July 3, 2004 in Liege, Belgium.

French-language book by journalists Pierre Ballester and David Walsh hit stores less than three weeks before the start of the race.

Armstrong has faced such accusations before — not least from Tour fans shouting along the route — and responded with lawsuits and an umpteenth denial.



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Rangers run over Seattle

SEATTLE (AP) — Alfonso Soriano is having the time of his baseball life and so are the astounding Texas Rangers.

They hit five home runs Monday night in an 8-5 victory over the Seattle Mariners, grabbed a 2 1/2-game lead over Oakland, and moved three ahead of Anaheim in the AL West.

"Nobody (thought) this team would be in first place right now," said Soriano, who contributed his 12th homer to the team that finished last in the division for four straight seasons. "I'm having so much fun right now with this team."

Hank Blalock led the Texas power barrage with a pair of homers, and Kevin Mench and Mark Teixeira also homered against the last-place Mariners.

In other AL games, Tampa Bay routed Toronto 10-2, and Baltimore beat Kansas City 10-1.

Soriano came to the Rangers on Feb. 16 in the trade that sent Alex Rodriguez to the Yankees. In the spring, everybody picked Texas to finish last again.

"We have a lot of young players," Soriano said. "But they're good players and we play hard every night."

The Rangers might be young, but they knew they were going to have a lot of power. So their homer surge at pitcher-friendly Safeco Field didn't surprise them.

"When you have guys like Hank who have great power, they can hit balls out of any ballpark," Texas shortstop Michael Young said.

When the Rangers finished last in 2003, they were 28-53 on the road. They're 18-18 away from home this season and gaining more confidence.

"Before, we used to feel very comfortable at home and we'd just try to go out and battle on the road," Young said. "Now, we're starting to feel like we can make adjustments and have good at-bats regardless of where we're playing."

The Rangers beat the Mariners for the seventh straight time this season.

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■ Murray's Matt McReynolds recently placed fourth in the boys' 10-under division of the Campbellsville Junior Classic golf tournament by carding a 47 in the event, which was held at Campbellsville Country Club.

■ Kayla and Lauren Simmons, both of Murray, recently competed in a pair of swim meets in Madisonville and Mt. Vernon, Ill.

During the Madisonville Invitational on June 19, Kayla took home three first place honors in the 14-under division, winning the 50-yard butterfly, the 50-yard freestyle and the 50-yard backstroke events. She also claimed a second place finish in the 50-yard breaststroke and a third place finish in the 100-yard I/M.

Lauren, meanwhile, claimed four first place finishes in the 6-under division. The younger Simmons claimed the 25-yard butterfly, 25-yard freestyle, 25-yard backstroke and 25-yard breaststroke competitions.

At the Mt. Vernon Free Sprint Invitational on June 26, Kayla took home top honors in both the 50-meter freestyle and the 100-meter freestyle events.

Lauren set new pool records in claiming both the 25-meter freestyle and the 50-meter freestyle. She earned a time of 25.16 in the 25-meters and another record time of 57.78 in the 50-meters.



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WNPT-PBS	8	8			Nova "Fireworks"	Flashpoints U.S.A.	P.O.V. (In Stereo)	News	Served	Hope Along the Wind	Nova "Fireworks"	Holly
KBSI-Fox	9	9	2	3	Bernie	Bernie	The Jerry "Last Rites"	70s Show	Will-Grace	Simpsons	Frasier	King
WQTV-UPN	10	17	11	30	One	All of Us	Next Top Model	News	Friends	Oprah Winfrey	Harvey	Harvey
KFVS-CBS	12	12	12	12	Navy NCIS "Eye Spy"	Navy NCIS (In Stereo)	Judging Amy	News	Late Show (In Stereo)	Friends	The Late Late Show	The Late Late Show
WGN	16	38	9	10	MLB Baseball: Houston Astros at Chicago Cubs. (In Stereo Live)				News	Becker	5th Wheel	Osbourne Show
INSP	17	83	28		Bktrthg	Frazier	Your Day	Life Today	Family	Missions	Dukes	Jacobs
WKMU-PBS	21	21	5	11	Media	Bookclub	Masterpiece Theatre	Today	Firewoman	News	Ky Life	Time Cap
WOKA-WB	22	16	10		Gilmore Girls	Summerland (N)	Judy	Judy	Roseanne	Roseanne	Extra	World
ESPN	24	29	26	8	ESPN25		Golf: Tylenol Par 3 Shootout - Day 2		SportsCenter (Live)	Outside	Baseball	SportsCenter (Live)
ESPN2	25	30	25		(6:30) Today at Wimbledon (N)				Baseball Tonight (N)	Billiards	ESPN25: Who's No. 1	ESPN25: Who's No. 1
MTV	26	49	27	24	Real Wrd	Real Wrd	Real Wrd	Real Wrd	Ashlee	Newlywed	Newlywed	Jackass
TNT	28	27	39	14	Law & Order "Patsy"	Law & Order	Charmed "Witchstock"	Rides	Golden	Golden	Nanny	Nanny
TLC	29	41	41		Mega Machines	Overhaul	Rides	Rides	Golden	Golden	Nanny	Nanny
LIFE	30	52	31	31	Providence (In Stereo)	"Homeless to Harvard: The Liz Murray Story"			Golden	Golden	Nanny	Nanny
USA	32	51	49	5	Law & Order	Movie: *** "Six Days, Seven Nights" (1998)			Law & Order	Karen Sisco	Mad	Mad
AMC	34	58	29		Movie: *** "Rocky II" (1979) Sylvester Stallone, PG				Movie: *** "Tough Guys" (1986) PG			
A&E	35	35	44	27	Cold Case Files				Biography	Crossing Jordan	Cold Case Files	
FAM	36	53	36	2	Movie: *** "Beethoven" (1992) Charles Grodin.				Whose? Whose?	The 700 Club	Home Videos	Paid Prog.
NICK	37	22	24	4	Sponge	Sabrina	Father	Cosby	Boss?	Cosby	Roseanne	Cosby
HGTV	43	36	18		Designed	Sensible	Decorat-	Design	Designers	Designers	Design	Design
SPIKE	44	33	30	23	Star Trek Gen.		The Joe Schmo Show		Sex & City	Sex & City	Outback Jack	Movie: "National Lampoon's Vacation" (1983)
WTBS	52	26	21	13	Friends	Friends	Outback Jack (N)		Sex & City	Sex & City	Outback Jack	Movie: "National Lampoon's Vacation" (1983)
TOON	65	32	50		Pokémon	Yu-Gi-Oh!	Coden-	Totally	Titans	Jackie	Futurama	Family
COURT	66	61			The System	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	The System	Anatomy of Crime	The System	Forensic
BET	67	39			BET Awards '04 (Live)				News	Music	Midnight Love	Club Comic View
CMTV	70	34			Cowboy U	Cowboy U	Cowboy U	Cowboy U	Cowboy U	Cowboy U	Cowboy U	Cowboy U
HBO	68	71	51		(6:00) Movie	Movie: "Everyday People" (2004)	Terminal	Six Feet Under	Movie: *** "X2: X-Men United" (2003) PG-13	Black Tie	Black Tie	Black Tie
MAX	76	72	54		Movie: *** "Double Team" (1997) R				Movie: *** "X2: X-Men United" (2003) PG-13	Black Tie	Black Tie	Black Tie
SHOW	78	73	52		(6:00) Movie	Further Tales	Further Tales	Further Tales	Queer as Folk	Movie: *** "Wild at Heart" (1990, Drama) R	Boy World	Even
DISN	78	31	57		Movie: *** "Going to the Sun" (2004) NR				So Raven	Sister	Bug Juice	Lizzie
FLIX	78				Movie: *** "Bull Durham" (1988) R				Movie: *** "1984" (1984) John Hurt, R	Movie: *** "The Hunting Party" (1971) R		
HBO2	82				Movie: *** "Mr. Wrong" (1996) PG				Movie: *** "The Client" (1994) Susan Sarandon, PG-13	Cellibacy (In Stereo)	Movie: "Drive" (1996)	

Kerry touts plan to graduate college students

CHICAGO (AP) — Democrat John Kerry, pledging to help low-income and minority students, says if he's elected president 1 million more college students would graduate under his plan than is now forecast.



Kerry

Americans, black and white, rich and poor, people of all colors and all backgrounds, truly have the opportunity they need to make the

American dream real," Kerry said in a statement.

About 2 million students will earn bachelor's and associate's degrees this year, according to Education Department statistics, and the number of students attaining those degrees each year is forecast to increase by almost 100,000 by 2010.

Kerry's pledge would increase those gains tenfold.

Kerry has already promised to increase college enrollment by 1.5 million students within five years of taking office. The department projected that enrollments in all degree-granting institutions already will rise from 15.9 million this year to nearly 17.2 million in 2010.

Bush campaign spokesman Steve Schmidt said Kerry's pledges to increase enrollment and graduation are "empty promises." Schmidt

noted that Kerry already has said he'll have to scale back some of his earlier education funding proposals because of the growing deficit.

Schmidt also pointed to a USA Today article published Monday that showed that the share of what students pay in tuition and fees has fallen in recent years, because of federal tax breaks and increases in state and federal grants. Kerry often tells voters that tuition rates have gone up during Bush's presidency, making it harder for average American families to get by.

Kerry was announcing his goal at two civil rights gatherings on Tuesday — first in the morning at the Rainbow/PUSH Coalition in Chicago and later in the afternoon at the National Council of La Raza in Phoenix.

Kerry has been seeking minority support for his campaign.

Freedom Fest Street Fair will offer fun for all ages

The Freedom Fest Street Fair, held on July 2-3 on Murray's Court Square, will be packed full with arts and crafts, food and lots of entertainment.

Sponsored by Murray Main Street and the Murray Lion's Club, the Street Fair will be held on Friday from noon to 11 p.m. and Saturday from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The festivities will include the first-ever Freedom Fest Street Dance on July 2 from 8-11 p.m.

Live music will be provided by the Murr-Vegas All-Stars.

"This year's Street Fair provides the rare opportunity to dance in the streets of Murray," said Ryan Ray, executive director of the Murray Tourism Commission. "The live entertainment in Murray's downtown setting will enhance our hometown patriotism."

The second day of the Street Fair kicks off when Pella Corporation teams up with the United Way to host the Freedom Fest Parade at 9:30 a.m. The "Character Counts" theme will be evident as the co-grand marshals, Calla Murdock and Jonathan Raj, lead many floats representing the six pillars of character. Pella has implemented the program in the local schools to teach students about ethics and character.

The parade will begin on Main Street.

FREEDOMFEST

The "Flair on the Square" talent competition will also be a part of the July 3 events. The show will follow the parade at 11:30 a.m. The area's brightest stars will compete for cash prizes and trophies. All types of talent, including everything from dancing or singing to playing an instrument are welcome in the competition. Entry forms may be picked up at the Murray Tourism Commission, located at 805 N. 12th St.

Both days of the Street Fair will include a variety of vendors selling food and beverages, as well as arts and crafts and games for everyone.

Vendor applications may be picked up at the Murray Tourism Commission. For more information, contact Freedom Fest headquarters at (270) 759-2199.

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A-Charter B-Murray Electric C-Mediacom D-Galaxy												
	A	B	C	D	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30
WKRN-ABC	2	2			News				Good Morning America		Regis and Kelly	The View (N)
WSIL-ABC	3	3	3		News				Good Morning America		Living It Up	The View (N)
WSMY-NBC	4	4			News				Today (In Stereo)		Tennis: Wimbledon	Pyramid
WTVF-CBS	5	5			News				News	The Early Show	Montel Williams	The Price Is Right
WPSD-NBC	6	6	6	6	AgDay	News	News		Today (In Stereo)			News
WBBJ-ABC	7	7	7		News	AgDay	Good Morning		Good Morning America		Regis and Kelly	The View (N)
WNPT-PBS	8	8			Berens	BodyE-	Mr. Caillou	Lions	Arthur	Couch	Tele-	Sesame Street
KBSI-Fox	9	9	2	3	(4:00) Movie	Paid	Paid	Light-	Paid	Hatchett	Hatchett	Judge Mathis
WQTV-UPN	10	17	11	30	Paid	Paid	Paid	Berens-	Under-	Garfield	Dennis	Starting Over
KFVS-CBS	12	12	12	12	Breakfast Show				The Early Show (In Stereo)			Regis and Kelly
WGN	16	38	9	10	Feed	J. Meyer	Chang-	Believ-	Justice	Hillbil-	Hillbil-	Hap
INSP	17	83	28		Truth	Zola	Truths	Jewish	Inspir-	Jacobs	Hagee	Life
WKMU-PBS	21	21	5	11	Yoga	BodyE-	Arthur	Clifford	Dragon	Caillou	Learn	Math
WOKA-WB	22	16	10		King-Hill	Shepherd	Chapt	Sabrina	Myster-	Paid	Paid	Paid
ESPN	24	29	26	8	SportsCenter		SportsCenter		SportsCenter		SportsCenter	
ESPN2	25	30	25		Out-	Dog	Wimbledon		Tennis: Wimbledon			
MTV	26	49	27	24	MTV Video Wake-Up (In Stereo)				TRL		Video Clash	MTV Hits
TNT	28	27	39	14	Pensacola-Wing	The Last World	The Pretender		Charmed		ER (In Stereo)	ER (In Stereo)
TLC	29	41	41		Animal	Brum	Save-	Hi-5	Peep	Bus	Baby	Baby
LIFE	30	52	31	31	Paid	Paid	Fit & Workout	Laverne	Design-	Golden	Nanny	Golden
USA	32	51	49	5	Single	Single	Martin	JAG "Innocence"	Movie: "Final Jeopardy" (2001)		Movie: *** "Ride With the Devil" (1999, Drama)	
AMC	34	58	29		Movie: *** "Butterflies Are Free" (1972) PG				Movie: *** "Little Darlings" (1980) R		Movie: *** "The Long, Hot Summer" (1958) NR	
A&E	35	35	44	27	Paid	Paid	G. Washington		Movie: *** "Hearts on Fire" (1992)		Murder-Wrote	Third Watch
FAM	36	53	36	2	J. Meyer	Feed	Digimon	Bey-	Rangers	Spider	Two	Living
NICK	37	22	24	4	Little	Arnold	Oddpar-	Rocket	Rugrats	Sponge	Max	Maggie
HGTV	43	36	18		Paid	Paid	Garden-	Solu-	TIPical	Quilts	Duvall	Duvall
SPIKE	44	33	30	23	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid
WTBS	52	26	21	13	Mama	Mama	Saved-	Saved-	Movie: "National Lampoon's Vacation"		Dawson's Creek	Dawson's Creek
TOON	65	32	50		Power-	Trans-	Rescue	Looney	Looney	Tom	Poké-	Yu Gi
COURT	66	61			Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Open Court	
BET	67	39			BET Morning Inspiration						BET Start	
CMTV	70	34			Smash Hits of Country							
HBO	68	71	51		Movie: "Sinbad: Legend of Seas"				Movie: *** "Spider-Man" (2002)		Sinbad	
MAX	76	72	54		Along-Spider	Movie: "Operation Dumbo Drop" (1995)			Movie: *** "City Heat" (1984)		Movie: "Alien Resurrection" (1997) R	
SHOW	78	73	52		(4:35) Movie: "Amer Pres"				Movie: "Some Kind of a Nut"		"Jimmy Neutron: Boy Genius"	Movie: "Trading Mom" (1994)
DISN	78	31	57		Pooh	Bear	Koala	Stanley	Wiggles	JoJo	Wiggles	Stanley
FLIX	78				Movie: "Bank Shot" (1974)				Movie: *** "Love Is a Ball" (1963) NR		Movie: *** "Cold Dog Soup"	Movie: "Heaven Can Wait" (1978)
HBO2	82				Movie: *** "2001: A Space Odyssey" (1968)				Movie: *** "Wit" (2001)		Movie: "Two Weeks Notice" (2002)	Movie: "The Visit"

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON												
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	A	B	C	D	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30
WKRN-ABC	2	2			All My Children	One Life to Live			General Hospital	Judy	Judy	News
WSIL-ABC	3	3	3		All My Children	One Life to Live			General Hospital	Maury		Montel Williams
WSMY-NBC	4	4			(10:00) Tennis	Passions			Days of Our Lives	Dr. Phil	Oprah Winfrey	News
WTVF-CBS	5	5			Y & R	Talk of the Town	Bold		Guiding Light	As World Turns	News	Edition
WPSD-NBC	6	6	6	6	(10:00) Tennis	Days of Our Lives			Passions	Dr. Phil	Jeop-	Million-
WBBJ-ABC	7	7	7		All My Children	One Life to Live			General Hospital	Maury	Oprah Winfrey	News
WNPT-PBS	8	8			Mr	Virtues	Lions	Liberty	Shrinks	Zoboo	Dragon	Sagwa
KBSI-Fox	9	9	2	3	Brown	Brown	The 700 Club		Paid	Paid	Parkers	Spin
WQTV-UPN	10	17	11	30	Paid	Paid	Enter-	Main	Starting Over	Mak-	Mak-	Cross-
KFVS-CBS	12	12	12	12	News	Bold	As World Turns		Guiding Light	Wayne Brady	Oprah Winfrey	News
WGN	16	38	9	10	News (In Stereo)				Heat of Night	Cosby	Cosby	FreshPr
INSP	17	83	28		Life	Fellow-	Inspir-	Inspir-	Inspir-	Mass	Bed Bug	Discov-

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The Murray City Council will hold a public hearing on Thursday, July 8, 2004, at 5:30 p.m., in the council chambers of City Hall located at 104 North 5th Street. Said Public Hearing will be to review a request from Kenneth Owen to zone 11.031 acres located at the southeast corner of Highway 94 West and Robertson Road South as B-2 (business highway) and 9.728 acres to be zoned as R-4 (multi family residential).

All interested parties are invited to attend and participate in this meeting.

If further information is needed, please contact the City Clerk's Office at 762-0350.

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The Millennium Mutts dog agility course is a highlight of the Humane Society of Calloway County's Bark in the Park for spectators and participants alike. This year's Bark in the Park is Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Chestnut Street Park at the corner of Payne and Eighth streets. Bark features activities for animal lovers of all ages with opportunities to win big prizes, games and contests including a cake walk, stuffed animal contest and fun dog contests.

Bark in the Park planned for Saturday

Adults and children with and without their dogs are invited to the Humane Society of Calloway County's annual Bark in the Park on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The event will be at the Chestnut Street Park on the corner of Payne and Eighth streets and is part of Freedom

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fee is 50 cents. Contests are just-for-fun events for pets and people to enjoy together. Prizes include ribbons and donated merchandise. Bark contests are for dogs older than 1 year and all dogs must be on leashes, have up-to-date shots and be in good health. Dogs must not be aggressive or very nervous or be females in season. Bring photos of all your other pets for the pet photo contest.

Registration, games and activities begin at 11 a.m. with contests at 12:30 p.m.

The Humane Society's membership drive kicks off at Bark in the Park. Those who join or renew at Bark will receive a free chance to win big prizes.

"Events are as much fun to watch as they are to enter," according to Kathy Hodge, executive director of the Humane Society. "Whether you bring along your own dog or not, you'll have a wonderful time joining with others who love their pets to help the animals of our community."

For more information about Bark in the Park, call 759-1884. The Humane Society is a United Way member agency.

Attend FREEDOMFEST Have a Safe & Happy 4th of July!

Horoscopes

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Wednesday, June 30, 2004:

You could bound toward greater achievement this year. You sometimes scatter in many different directions, trying to get what you want, staying in touch with others and simply being responsive. In fact, in some way you might need to discipline yourself so that you're not everywhere. You are also likely to purchase a new car, computer or some item that makes communicating more pleasurable. Partners become inspired just by talking to you. The nature of your work also might change as a result. In October, toward the holidays, you focus on your domestic life and investments. If you are single, with so much going on around you, meeting people happens with ease. You might feel overwhelmed by your choices, but trust your judgment. If you are attached, your positive vibes float into your relationship, making your bond very special. SAGITTARIUS helps you with work, diets and anything involving your daily life.

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)

Toss a new perspective on a work-related situation. Brainstorming with co-workers opens doors to many new possibilities. A meeting helps everyone get on the same track. You, as well as others, feel inspired. Get the facts. Tonight: Switch plans if you want.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Working with individuals one at a time inspires you to a whole new realm of thinking. Decide what you need to happen, and allow a trusted adviser or superior to crunch out his or her ideas. Tonight: Revamp your thinking.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Others reveal inspiring news, which permits you to take off in a whole new direction. Your security builds because you know what you are doing. Express your good will to those in your immediate environment. Lucky are those who come into contact with you. Tonight: Whoop it up!

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

You plunge into work, knowing what you want to get done. Interruptions could prevent you from advancing as quickly as you would like. Screen your calls if you are determined to finish your work. Tonight: Get a good night's sleep.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

Look for a new route to a long-term objective. Stop and ask yourself if

you are being frivolous or carefree. Risking won't work, especially financially. Use your imagination where it counts. Tonight: Invite a friend to join you for a midweek break.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

You're raring to go, but your enthusiasm could bowl others over. Is there such a thing as too much enthusiasm? You'll find out. You're full of energy, which helps you apply some of your special dreams to your daily life. Tonight: Prepare for a late evening.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

You might have more than your share of ideas about which way to go. Present one at a time, as others could go on overload. Use your peaking ingenuity to turn dreams into realities. Tonight: Go with changing plans.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Financial dealings could cause problems if you want to help a couple of friends out. Rein yourself in and be realistic. Take care of yourself first. Keep in mind that special purchase you wanted to make for your home. Tonight: Check out expenses.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

You make a splash wherever you go. Enjoy yourself, and make the most of work, meetings and general good will. Your instincts will tell you what to do. Now all you need

to do is follow through. Your smile makes you the star of your crowd. Tonight: Whatever puts a smile on your face.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

You might be getting a lot of information that would be best processed quietly on your own. Don't make any major decisions just yet, especially financially. There is much more to the story than you know. Put on your investigator's hat. Tonight: Think but don't act -- yet.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Your imagination enralls others, be it in your personal or professional life. You're the idea person everyone is looking for. You could be close to unstoppable, given your drive and the support you get from others. Tonight: Do what makes you happy, even if it means changing plans.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

Your imagination helps you with a must appearance, a talk or a simple discussion with a superior. You choose the right words at the right time. Others flock to your side. Don't bother trying to relate to those who might not be in tune with your present objectives. Tonight: Burn the candle at both ends.

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PSA can monitor the staging of prostate cancer

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband had prostate cancer, forcing him to have his prostate gland (and nearby lymph nodes) removed.



Dr. Gott

By
Dr. Peter Gott

Now his urologist wants to have a PSA test done periodically.

Although I understand that the PSA is a valuable tool in discovering prostate cancer, I question whether this test is appropriate for a man whose prostate gland has been removed. Is this test appropriate for my husband, and if so, why?

DEAR READER: You are correct that the Prostate Specific Antigen (PSA) is a valuable method of detecting the presence of hidden prostate cancer. It is also an appropriate technique to follow patients who have required prostate excision. Here's why.

The normal PSA should not exceed 4 nanograms per milliliter. However, in men following prostate removal, it should be too low to measure (less than 1) — unless the cancer has spread and is undetected. Therefore, your husband's urologist is correct. If your husband's PSA rises from an extremely low value — even if the rise is way below the limit of 4 — this could indicate the presence of prostate cancer elsewhere in the body because, as you concluded, his prostate gland has been removed and will not grow back. In this situation, a rising PSA must reflect prostatic tissue in sites other than the gland itself; in short, metastatic prostate cancer.

I encourage your husband to follow his doctor's advice about further, periodic testing. And, by all means, ask the urologist to clarify

any issues or concerns that you may have.

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

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm 71 and had a colonoscopy last year. Is it necessary to have this exam annually?

DEAR READER: No it isn't. Ordinarily, colonoscopic exams should be started in both men and women at about 50 years of age.

If nothing abnormal is discovered, the exam need not be repeated for 10 years.

If the specialist discovers benign polyps, the patient should have a repeat exam in about five years.

Should a colonoscopic exam reveal pre-malignant polyps (or if there is a family history of colon cancer), the patient should have a repeat study at the discretion of the physician — usually in two or three years.

You do not require annual colonoscopies, but follow the instructions of the specialist.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have had osteoarthritis for the past 20 years. I have learned to live with the pain, for which I take occasional ibuprofen with good results. Recently, I heard that eating tomatoes will worsen arthritis. Is this true?

DEAR READER: Not to my knowledge. Tomatoes are associated with many proven health benefits. Their relation to arthritis has been anecdotal at best. I advise you to stick with your ibuprofen and eat tomatoes as you please.

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College-bound girl unfazed by family's lack of support

DEAR ABBY: Please urge "Depressed About the Future" to complete her education. I, too, was a younger child (fourth out of five) and only the second of 27 grandchildren to go to college.



Dear Abby

By Abigail
Van Buren

My mother ordered me not to talk about college around my siblings, and my brother said I was a snob for wanting a better education. I am so glad I didn't listen to them.

Both of my parents told me how proud they were of me when I received my first degree. And as adults, one sister has earned two B.A.s, and another sister and brother have taken many college classes. The brother who called me a snob is now in college at age 54. He still teases me about being "Susie Qued," but he loves college and regrets not having gone sooner. — B.S., M.S., FROM OHIO

DEAR M.S.: I applaud your determination and perseverance — and that's no B.S. Readers all over the country have written to offer advice and emotional support. Read on for some samples:

DEAR ABBY: When I was 15 I announced at the dinner table that I was going to college. My parents said I should forget it because they didn't have the money. I said, "If I want to go to college, I'll find a way." And I did! It was the most empowering thing I have ever done.

Please tell "Depressed" that no dream is too big. I am now a trained professional with a graduate degree. — DID IT IN MARIETTA, GA.

DEAR DID IT: Bravo!

DEAR ABBY: My husband, Phil, and I were the first in our families to receive university degrees. We did it together, living in a one-room apartment near campus living

on \$90 a month from Phil's G.I. Bill. We ate lots of macaroni and cheese, attended a church within walking distance (we had no car), and graduated in three years with bachelor of science degrees. Later, we earned M.A.E. degrees by going to the university on Friday and Saturday nights. (I graduated with honors.) There is nothing as costly as NOT getting an education.

The best advice I can offer from the perspective of my own education, and that of the hundreds of college students I have taught, is this:

(1) Believe in yourself and do your best.

(2) Be enthusiastic and make friends.

(3) Wring from your college experience every opportunity to learn the basics in your chosen field, and attend the elective seminars — the all-campus lectures — to broaden your horizons.

(4) Learn to disagree without being disagreeable.

(5) Recognize learning as an introduction to learning more on your own.

(6) You owe it to yourself, your children, your employer and your community to GO FOR IT! — M. BALLOU, Ph.D., Ed.D., PAST PRESIDENT OF THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN

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NORTH		EAST	
♦ A J 8 3		♥ 9 5 3 2	
♥ K 4		♦ K 9 7 3	
♦ A 8 5 2		♣ Q 10 7 5 4	
♣ J 9 6			
WEST		SOUTH	
♦ K Q 9 7 6 2		♠ 10 5 4	
♥ 8		♥ A Q J 10 7 6	
♦ J 10 6		♦ Q 4	
♣ K 8 2		♣ A 3	

The bidding:
North East South West
1♦ Pass 1♥ 1♦
Pass Pass 4♥
Opening lead — king of spades.

What counts is how well you play at the table, not how well you play during subsequent analysis. A hasty or ill-advised play has the same permanence as a well-thought-out play — in either case you're bound by what you've done. That is why you should check and double-check every move you make before proceeding.

Consider this deal where South reached four hearts on the bidding shown. West led the king of spades, covered by dummy's ace and ruffed by East. A low club return was taken

by South with the ace. Declarer then drew three rounds of trumps and led the ten of spades.

Had West taken the ten with the queen, South would have been home. But West ducked the ten, and declarer finished down one, losing a spade, a spade ruff, a diamond and a club.

Of course, South was somewhat unlucky that East was able to ruff the ace of spades at trick one. Even so, he should have made the contract. He could have ensured 10 tricks by playing low from dummy to the first trick!

In that case, after East discards a club, West can do no better than continue with a low spade at trick two. East ruffs dummy's eight of spades and presumably returns a club. Declarer wins with the ace, draws trumps, takes a spade finesse and thus wraps up the contract.

It is true that playing low from dummy at trick one is an unnatural thing to do, and it is also true that almost everyone would instinctively play the ace and end up down one.

Be that as it may, it is easy enough to prove that following low is the right play. Declarer starts with 10 tricks consisting of two spades, six hearts, a diamond and a club. All he has to do to preserve those 10 tricks is to duck the king of spades. Nothing can then stop him from making the contract.

Crosswords

ACROSS

- Energy
- Note-takers' need
- Enjoy a hot tub
- Ms. Hagen
- Irritated
- Cab
- Mountain pass
- Was the captain
- Paid homage
- Brawler's weapon
- Antimony, in chem.
- School org.
- Make watertight
- Drop from team
- Cent. fractions
- Domineering
- Janeau's st.
- Get the picture
- Some adults
- Nashville's st.
- Tries to locate
- Make a tunnel
- A Quixote
- "Off the Court" author
- Send via phone
- Tour — force
- Faint
- Zero
- Like good tomatoes
- Whiskey grain
- At a distance
- Coup d'—
- Pollution control org.
- Young chaps
- June honorees
- Startled cry
- Hockey disk
- Jacket style
- Least tanned
- Furtive whisper
- NASA thumbs-up (hyph.)
- Snowbanks
- Brown tone
- Cowboy gear
- Rowboat need
- Give the pink slip

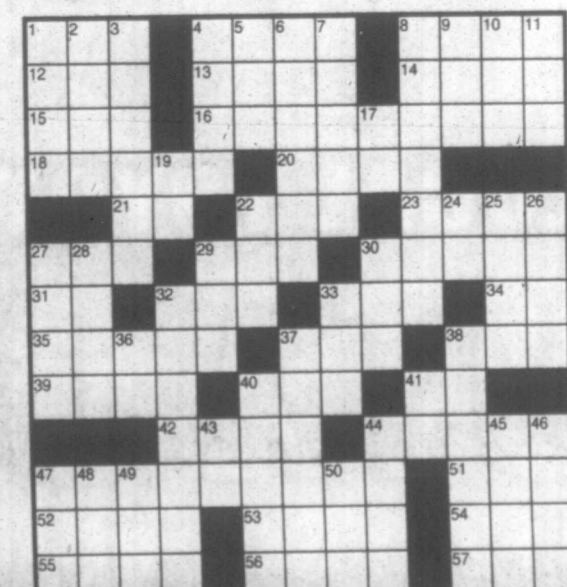
DOWN

- Tease
- Letter addendum
- Butter qty.
- Before, in combos
- Plural ending
- In the matter of (2 wds.)
- A Redgrave
- Tijuana dwelling
- Small guitars
- Roll-call response
- Plead
- Shish kebabs holders
- Mingle
- "What's that?"
- Sitting Bull's territory
- Extent
- Got along
- Daphne — Maurier
- Cairo loc.
- Diligent insects
- Publicity
- Valuable wood
- Computer in "2001"
- All — sudden
- In a snit
- Gob of gum

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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LookingBack

10 years ago

Tina Johnson was crowned as Miss Freedom Fest at the pageant June 27. Also named were Taym Hansen, first runner-up; Heather Wynn, second runner-up; Rebecca Hillyer, third runner-up; Amanda Etheridge, fourth runner-up.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Douglass will be married 50 years June 30.

Births reported include a girl to Jennifer and David Fannin and a girl to Stephanie and Matthew Sullivan, June 22; a girl to Edith and John Huston, June 23; a girl to Tanya and James Barrow and a boy to Cynthia and Dwain Edmonson, June 24.

A storm hit Murray and parts of Calloway County on June 28 about 5:30 p.m. It did damage to homes, cars and crops, but no serious injuries were reported. Numerous power outages were reported.

The home of Kenneth Thurmond at 1510 Canterbury Drive was damaged by fire at 6:24 a.m. today.

Births reported include a girl to Cindy and Robert Croft and a girl to Rebecca and Melvin Rhodes, June 21; a boy to Kimberly and Stephen Clifton, June 22; a boy to R. Gene and Phyllis McCutcheon, June 23.

30 years ago

Over 200 contacts have been handled through the office of Need Line during the first 3 1/2 months of service, according to Euple Ward, director. "The center was established earlier this year to fill a 'Need Line' to help persons with problems of which they knew not where to go or call for help," Ward said.

Fire damaged the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Randall Hodges and daughter of Lynn Grove on June 26.

Births reported include a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Cope, June 13; a girl to Billy and Cindy Carrol, June 15; a girl to Mr. and Mrs. David McGinnis, June 17.

40 years ago

A full house viewed the opening of "Stars In My Crown" on June 27 at the Kentucky Lake State Park amphitheater. Kentucky Gov. Edward Breathitt Jr. spoke at the opening night.

The home of Lawrence Overby on Rt. 2, Murray, was destroyed by fire about 3:55 a.m. June 27.

Recent births reported at Murray Hospital include a girl to Mr. and Mrs. George Richards, a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Edwards, a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Collie, a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Manis, a girl to Mr. and Mrs. James Dowdy, a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Church and a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Brandon.

50 years ago

Calloway County officials met at the Calloway County Health Center last night and made definite plans for more rabies immunization clinics to be held in various sections of Murray and Calloway County.

Gary Houston, Tommy Shirley, Don Buxton, Larry Buxton, Billy Brandon and Jerry Key, members of Boy Scout Troop 45 with Scoutmaster Jimmie Ramsey are attending Summer Camp at Pakentuck near Ozark, Ill.

Births reported include a boy to Ralph and Eleanor Boyd, June 26.

TodayInHistory

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, June 29, the 181st day of 2004. There are 185 days left in the year. <*>

Today's Highlight in History:

On June 29, 1776, the Virginia state constitution was adopted, and Patrick Henry made governor.

On this date:

In 1767, the British Parliament approved the Townshend Revenue Acts, which imposed import duties on certain goods shipped to America. Colonists bitterly protested the Acts, which were repealed in 1770.

In 1941, Polish statesman, pianist and composer Ignace Jan Paderewski died in New York at age 80.

In 1949, the government of South Africa enacted a ban against racially-mixed marriages.

In 1954, 50 years ago, the Atomic Energy Commission voted against reinstating Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer's access to classified information.

In 1967, Jerusalem was re-united as Israel removed barricades separating the Old City from the Israeli sector.

In 1970, the United States ended a two-month military offensive into Cambodia.

In 1972, the Supreme Court ruled the death penalty, as it was being meted out, could constitute "cruel and unusual punishment." (The ruling prompted states to revise their capital punishment laws.)

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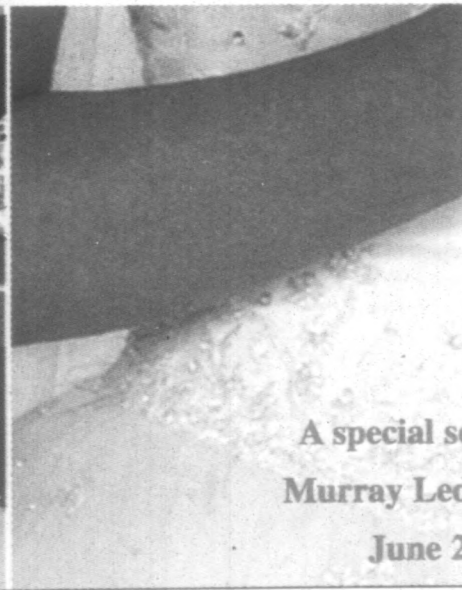
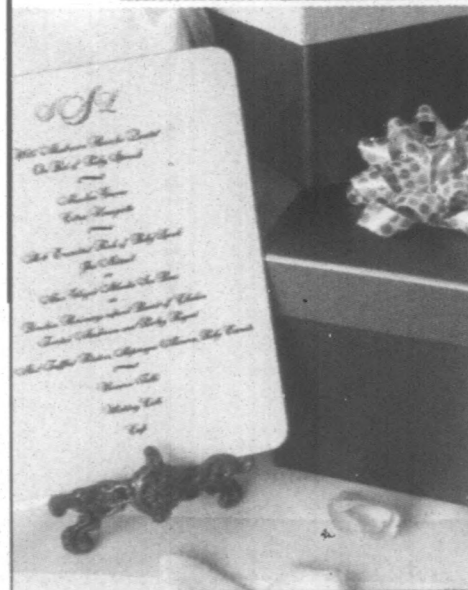
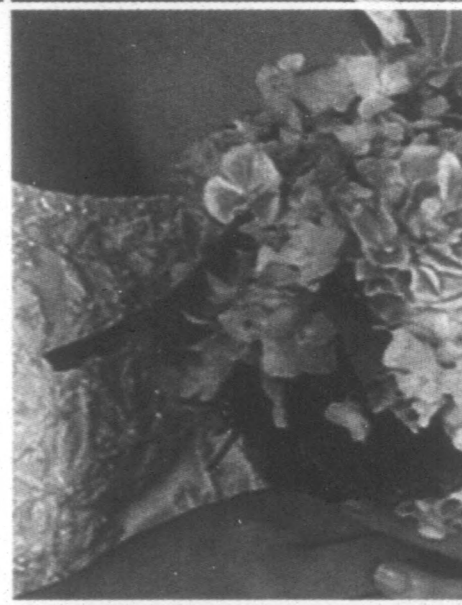
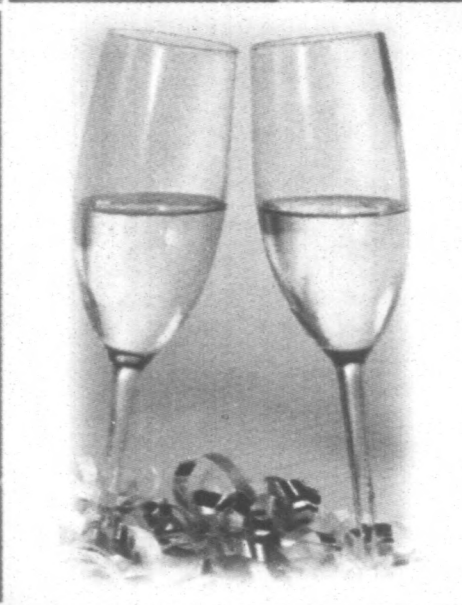
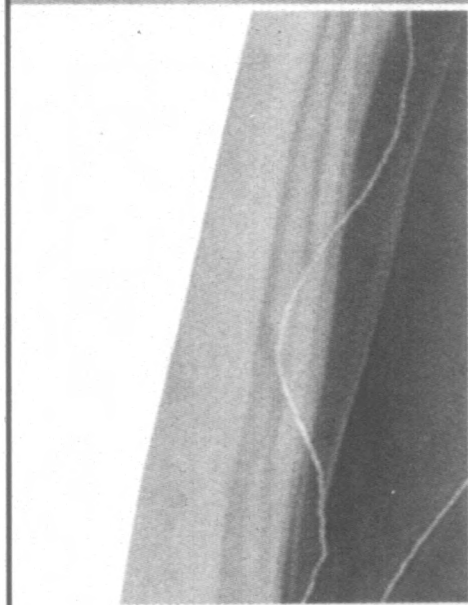
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Summer Brides



A special section of the
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Here comes the bride

Wedding attire doesn't have to wipe out the budget

By KRIS ADAMS
Staff Writer

Whether you've got just a little to spend or a lot, a fairytale wedding is possible. There are many options out there from renting a gown to buying it on sale.

But, there is more expense involved than just the gown, including alterations, the veil and headpiece, shoes and accessories. Brides should shop smart when purchasing the gown and accessories to get the most out of their money.

Weddingsolutions.com says renting a gown usually costs about forty to sixty percent of its retail price and is a practical solution if bride's don't plan on preserving the gown. If the bridal shop being considered will rent the dress, be sure to ask if they rent accessories as well. Also, ask if the shop will make alterations to rental gowns.

Mr. J's and Lady J's Formal Wear of Murray will rent every-

thing for the bride, including jewelry, shoes and crinoline. The only exception is the bra.

Lady J's will also make alterations to rental gowns to ensure a perfect fit and alterations are something almost every bride needs.

Joyce Key, owner of Lady J's, said that unless a girl is 5-foot-9 or 5-foot-10, the gown is going to need to be altered.

"Most gowns are made for tall girls," she said. "The shorter girls are going to have to have alterations."

Key recommends that brides get fitted at least five weeks before the wedding to allow time to get the alterations done and have the gown cleaned if necessary.

If the gown has a lot of bead work, most of the time the beads can be removed to hem the gown, then sewn back on once the hemming is complete. However, alterations are more expensive

when this has to be done.

Other things to consider when purchasing your dress is "What's for free?" Many dress shops will offer freebies or discounts, such as a free veil or headpiece with the purchase of the gown or a discount on the bridal gown if the attendants purchase their gowns there as well. Many dress shops also offer tuxedo rentals and may offer the groom a free rental if the wedding party rents a certain number of tuxedos.

Photo provided

Jason and Amanda Rivas were married at Patti's 1880's Settlement June 19 in wedding attire rented from Mr. J's and Lady J's Formal Wear in Murray. The Rivas' wedding cost less than \$800 and was planned in less than a week.



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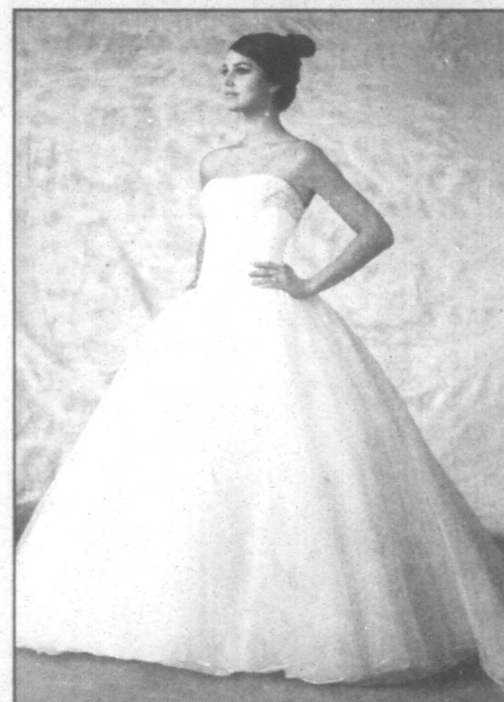
There's a style available to flatter any figure. Here are some tips to finding the perfect gown.

A short, heavy figure: To look taller and slimmer, avoid knit fabrics. Use the princess or A-line style. Chiffon is the best fabric choice because it produces a floating effect and camouflages weight.

A short, thin figure: A shirtwaist or natural waist style with bouffant skirt will produce a taller, more rounded figure. Chiffon, velvet, lace and Schiffler net are probably the best fabric choices.

A tall, heavy figure: Princess or A-line are the best styles for slimming the figure; satin, chiffon and lace fabrics are recommended.

A tall, thin figure: Tiers or flounces will help reduce the impression of height. A shirtwaist or natural waist style with a full skirt are ideal choices. Satin and lace are the best fabrics.



The guidelines below will help in selecting the most appropriate gown:

Informal wedding: Street-length gown or suit; corsage or small bouquet; no veil or train

Semi-formal wedding: Floor-length gown; Chapel train; finger-tip veil; small bouquet

Formal daytime wedding: Floor-length gown; chapel or sweep train; fingertip veil or hat; gloves; medium-sized bouquet

Formal evening wedding: Same as formal daytime except longer veil

Very formal wedding: Floor-length gown; cathedral train; full-length veil; elaborate headpiece; long sleeves or long arm-covering gloves; cascading bouquet

SOURCE: www.weddingsolutions.com

Things to keep in mind ...

A little makeup gives relaxed look in photos

NEW YORK (AP) — Models look good in photographs because they are relaxed and happy to be there.

Most people, though, tense up and are too posed when they're having their picture taken, says photographer Trix Rosen. But these same people then ignore the little things that can make a difference, adds Charlie Green, makeup artist for Victoria's Secret.

"Real people look beautiful when they feel good. Relax and trust yourself. Allow yourself to feel the joy of the moment and you'll like the way you look in your photos," Rosen advises.

Meanwhile, Green suggests makeup "practice runs" for special-event photos, such as wedding or reunion pictures.

"Even if you don't usually wear makeup, wear some basics like mascara and blusher when posing for photos. When the flash goes off, your features will get lost if they aren't emphasized with makeup," she says. "Foundation makes you look camera-ready."

Green's other beauty hints include:

- Create a fresh, shine-free complexion. Apply powder in your T-zone to reduce shine. An oil-free cream-to-powder foundation works well, and oil absorbing sheets can blot your face after makeup is applied.

- Apply lip gloss. Nothing looks better in a picture than shiny, sexy lips. (Green uses Sweet Talk Mouth-Watering lip gloss in Posh Peach on model Gisele Bundchen for Victoria's Secret shoots.)

Preserving bridal gown takes extra care

NEW YORK (AP) — Even though they rarely wear it again, most brides make an attempt at preserving their wedding gown, mostly for posterity's sake.

Proper cleaning and storage is essential, according to Steve Saidman, owner of Imperial Gown Restoration and Preservation in Fairfax, Va.

Saidman is profiled in the June-July issue of *Modern Bride* as one of the top trendsetters in the wedding industry.

His recommended ritual for preserving a gown includes "wet-cleaning" over dry-cleaning, which might not remove all stains and it might damage detailing on the dress. The gown also should be air-dried, he says.

Professional wet-cleaning is usually by hand or by use of a specially built and programmed machine that doesn't agitate the contents.

The water temperature is tepid and the cleaning agents are of a very low pH. Fabrics are rinsed repeatedly in a neutralizing agent as well as fresh water.

After it's cleaned, the gown should be folded and wrapped in acid-free tissue paper and then placed in an acid-free box.

A dress left for years on a hanger likely will get stretched out and lose its shape, he adds.

And, Saidman says, don't use a plastic bag for storage; it can trap moisture or odor near the gown and accelerate deterioration.

ULTIMATE BRIDESMAID

Ten tips to being the ultimate bride's maid:

Help gather resources. Clip out advertisements for things such as florists, and wedding cakes; pick up color swatches to give to guests who want to know the bride's color schemes; collect various travel brochures for honeymoon ideas.

When attending bridal fairs, be the one to collect the information, carry bags and fill out all the ballots for giveaways, allowing the bride to spend more time looking.

Offer to help stick address labels and stamps on the envelopes for wedding invitations and thank you notes.

On the day of the wedding, show up at the bride's house with a tray of small snacks for everyone to nibble on. After all, you may not get time to eat all day.

Bring along a camera or video camera to record the bride as she gets ready for her big day.

For photographs, help ensure the bride looks her best by straightening out her dress, puffing up her bouquet and touching up her make-up.

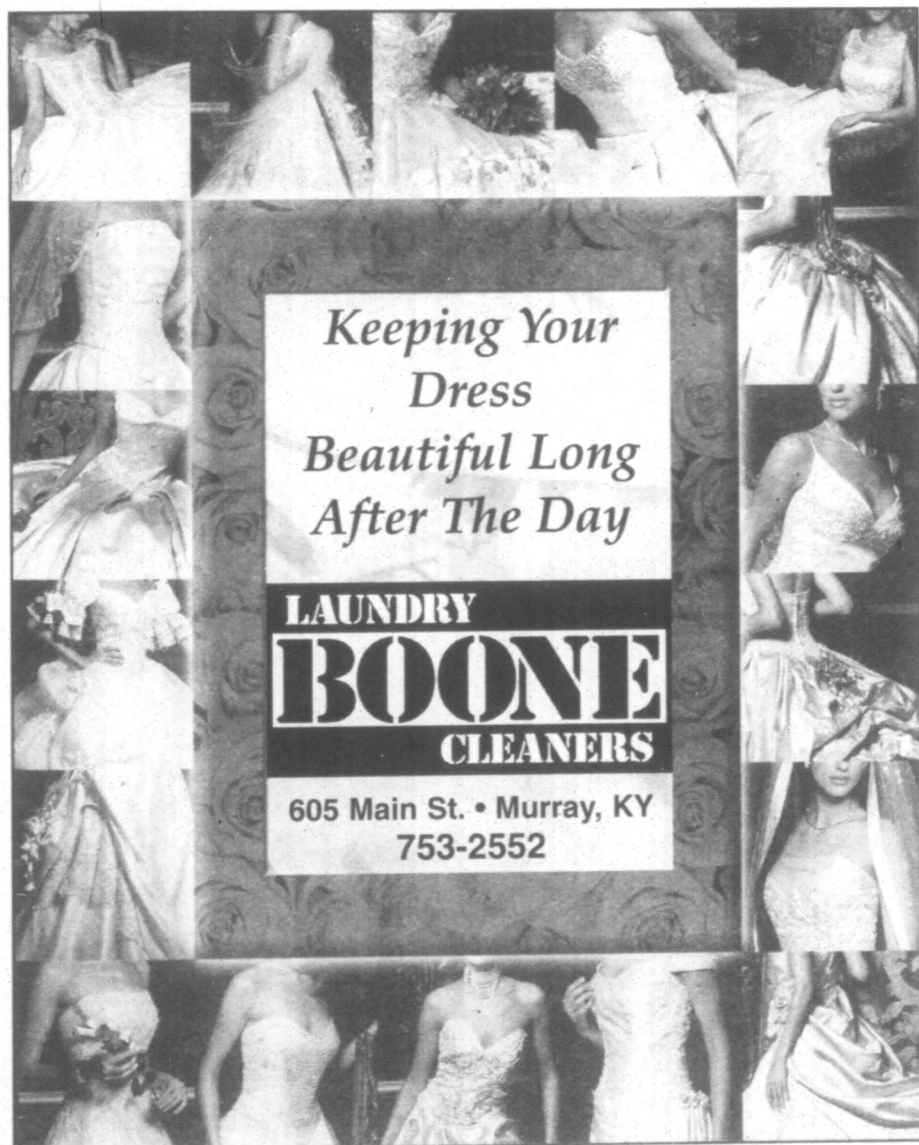
Instead of just making a speech at the reception, show a slide show of old photos, present the bride with a gift, sing a song, or write a poem about your friendship.

At the wedding, designate yourself the official party maker and get people dancing. Be sure to dance with the single uncle or anyone else whom the bride is worried may not be having a good time.

Don't leave early! The ideal bridesmaid is one of the last people to leave the party so be prepared to stay as long as it takes.

Help with the cleanup. Whether it is at three in the morning or the next day, don't leave this for the bride to do herself. When cleaning up be sure to save some mementos for the bride such as a centerpiece, wedding favors left behind, etc.

SOURCE: www.ultimatewedding.com



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Things to do for the wedding ...

10-12 months

- △Introduce both families and officially announce your engagement.
- △Find out who pays for what and start a budget.
- △Create your guest list.
- △Choose your attendants.
- △Create a wedding website to share your engagement.
- △Send your engagement photo to the local paper.
- △Conduct interviews and hire a wedding coordinator, if applicable.
- △Decide if you want premarital counseling.
- △Get inspired by thousands of gown photos.
- △Start thinking about where you want to honeymoon.
- △Visit and book reception site and arrange for parking.
- △Visit and book ceremony location, including your rehearsal time.

6-9 months

- △Alert out-of-town guests of wedding date and send a save-the-date card.
- △Find a bridal salon and begin trying on gowns and veils.
- △Get in shape for your gown! Start an exercise routine.
- △Get ideas for great honeymoon locations and research pricing.
- △View floral designs and interview florists for style and cost.
- △Get menu ideas and start meeting with caterers.
- △Research wedding photography and review work of photographers/videographers online.
- △Get ideas for music and interview bands or DJs.
- △Finalize flower and decor ideas, and select a florist. Include specifics of each floral arrangement in your contract.
- △Sign a caterer.
- △Order your dream gown and veil.
- △Shop for and select bridesmaids' dresses.
- △Book your honeymoon! Reserve your bridal suite.
- △Consider wedding insurance.
- △Finalize contracts with your photographer and videographer.
- △Book your band or DJ.
- △Browse and purchase gown accessories, including shoes, lingerie, purse, and gloves.
- △Choose your officiant and discuss ceremony ideas.
- △Start thinking about all your gift registry options.
- △Reserve hotel rooms for out-of-town guests.

4-5 months

- △Start thinking about cultural traditions for your wedding.
- △View invitation styles and research proper wording.
- △Get ideas for great-looking and great-tasting cakes and meet with bakers.
- △Discuss menu ideas with your catering manager.
- △Shop for wedding rings.
- △Confirm your bridesmaids ordered their gowns and decide on accessories.
- △Look for the groom's tux and decide what groomsmen will wear.
- △Compare pricing, order your invitations

- and book your calligrapher.
- △Purchase rings and send for engraving if applicable.
- △Get ideas for wedding favors.
- △Make sure to start your wedding registries before shower invitations are sent.
- △Choose your baker and finalize cake.
- △Reserve rental equipment such as chairs, tables, tents, etc.
- △Research and book your rehearsal dinner location.
- △Get ideas for wedding-day hair and makeup.
- △Choose friends to give readings, perform solos, etc.
- △Give your guest list to shower hostess, and check that your registry has enough items.

2-3 months

- △Finalize guest list and submit invitations to calligrapher.
- △Book makeup artist and hairstylist.
- △Remember to order your favors.
- △Candles, baskets, ring pillow ... it's time to start browsing and purchase wedding accessories.
- △First dance survival: Consider signing up for dance classes.
- △Get bridal tips to shape your arms for a sleeveless gown.
- △Schedule your last tasting and finalize menu.
- △Find gifts for each other, your attendants, your shower hostess and your parents.
- △Confirm tuxes have been ordered for groom/groomsmen.
- △Prep for your honeymoon — do you have everything you need?
- △Choose your getaway! Finalize wedding day transportation.
- △Take care of business: Look into joint bank accounts, insurance and merging your money.
- △Select your music for the ceremony, cocktail hour and reception, and review with musicians and singers.
- △Check that there are enough options left on your registry.
- △Finalize rehearsal dinner plans and order rehearsal invitations.
- △Mail invitations eight weeks before your wedding day.

1-2 months

- △Have your first bridal gown fitting.
- △Finalize ceremony readings and songs, and review with performers.
- △Order liquor/beverages if not handled by caterer.
- △Meet with your officiant to finalize the ceremony, including attendant formations.
- △Begin writing your vows if appropriate.
- △Begin writing thank-you notes for showers and early wedding gifts, and update your registry at the same time.
- △Research where to get your marriage license.
- △Schedule the bridesmaids luncheon and buy attendant gifts if you haven't already.
- △Find out if your location requires liability insurance.

3-4 weeks

- △Finalize your jewelry, which may include something old, something new, something borrowed and something blue.



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Lisa Arnold and Paul Bell took 16 months to plan their fairytale wedding. It can take quite a bit of coordination and planning to put together an elaborate wedding. Although most couples don't have a year to plan, a simple checklist can prevent forgetting minor details.



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△Create a must-have shot list for your photographer and videographer.
 △Finalize your "must play" and "don't play" music lists and review with musicians.
 △Practice your first dance wearing your bridal shoes.
 △Design and order your wedding program.
 △Confirm honeymoon travel arrangements, and give loved ones your itinerary in case of emergency.
 △Call guests who haven't RSVP'd.
 △Pick up your wedding rings.
 △Get your marriage license, typically no earlier than 30 days before the wedding.
 △Research how to change your name.
 △Mail your rehearsal dinner invitations.
 △Meet with your stylist to discuss and test the perfect makeup and hair for your bridal style.

1-2 weeks

△Have your final bridal gown fitting.
 △Finalize your wedding-day schedule (including receiving-line order) and share with attendants, parents and all vendors.
 △Confirm all of your beauty appointments.
 △Confirm pick-up times, schedules and addresses with your wedding-day transportation.
 △Pick up your bridal gown and make sure all of your accessories are together.
 △Pick up the groom's outfit, make sure it fits, and gather all of his accessories together.
 △Finalize your vows for the ceremony.
 △It's time for you and your groom to get your hair colored and trimmed. (Don't wait until two days before the wedding!)
 △Confirm final headcount.
 △Give final attendance numbers to vendors and confirm final date and time for deliveries and pick-ups after the wedding.



Photo provided

Amanda Rivas planned her wedding in less than a week and for less than \$800. Rivas said it was beautiful despite the lack of time and money.

△Pack for your wedding night and honeymoon.
 △Create a "wedding box" to gather your ceremony accessories (marriage license, candles, ring pillow, basket, guest book) and assign someone to transport.
 △Prepare a "reception box" for accessories such as guest books, cameras, toasting goblets, cake toppers, etc., and assign someone to transport.
 △Prepare all your guest favors for transportation to venue and assign someone to move them.

△Finalize your seating arrangements (making sure you involve both sets of parents) and submit to caterer.
 △Prepare placecards.
 △Confirm dates/times/locations for all photo and video sessions the day of the wedding.
 △Confirm dates/times/locations with all vendors.

The Day Before

△Prepare a list of payment envelopes — including tips — earmarking who is responsible for distributing to vendors.
 △Hand out assignment lists and checklists to ensure everyone knows their tasks, including person responsible for transporting gifts.
 △Hand out ceremony box to appropriate person.
 △Hand out reception box to appropriate person.
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Ring choices stray from the traditional

By KRIS ADAMS
Staff Writer

Trends are changing and anymore it's anything goes. That includes finding the perfect engagement and wedding rings. Many couples are straying from tradition and going with something that better suits their personalities.

"The look is almost limitless," said J.T. Lee, owner of Lee Jewelry Artisan in Murray. "You can choose the look that's right for you."

Gold is no longer the standard for wedding and engagement rings as the trend is swinging to platinum. For those who like the platinum look but not the platinum price, white gold is a popular choice, Lee said. It looks like platinum but is significantly less expensive.

At www.djjewelry.com, those who do research online will find that a size 7, three millimeter, platinum wedding band is \$275. The same ring in white gold is only \$90.

Online shopping is also growing. Lee said he has had customers buy diamonds online, then bring them to him to set.

So, what are some other trends that are hitting the jewelry market? Setting the band with a cubic zirconia is one. Some couples may want the larger diamond, but can't afford it. By setting the ring with a cubic zirconia, they have the look of a pricey engagement ring without the high cost. Once the couple is financially established, the zirconia



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The trend in wedding bands is shifting from traditional gold to platinum and white gold.

can be replaced with a real diamond.

Couples are also choosing to set their rings with a stone other than a diamond, such as a birthstone, and they're also straying from the simple gold wedding band to a band with more embellishments such as two-tone bands or bands with stones set in them.

Whatever the desire, the design of the engagement and wedding rings is entirely up to the couple. Anything goes.

FYI

When choosing a stone for an engagement ring, consider the following:

Garnet is regarded to symbolize eternal friendship.

Amethyst is a symbol of faithfulness and sincerity, according to biblical folklore.

Aquamarine is said to symbolize intelligence and courage.

Diamonds are believed to protect the wearer from evil spirits and represent innocence and matrimonial happiness.

Emerald is a symbol of domestic harmony and success in love.

The pearl is said to reflect health and longevity.

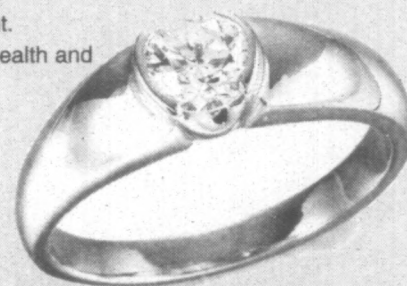
The ruby is the symbol of love and contentment.

The sapphire is said to bring its wearer good health and good fortune.

The opal symbolizes hope.

Topaz expresses fidelity.

Turquoise is said to represent prosperity.



How much money should be spent on an engagement ring?

Financial experts recommend that couples spend not more than three weeks' salary, or roughly 6 percent of annual income.

What do couples consider when purchasing a diamond?

The diamond industry has identified the four C's.

Color — The majority of diamonds do appear colorless, though there are many that contain a hint of color.

Clarity — The clarity of a diamond refers to the number of internal flaws contained in the stone.

Cut — The cut of a diamond refers to the design of facets, including the round solitaire, marquise, oval, pear, and emerald.

Carat — The average size of an engagement ring today is about .75 karat.

SOURCE: www.fivestarssoftware.com/engagementring.htm

What are the options if the bride wants to wear gloves?

One option is to see if the ring will fit over the gloves.

The gloves can also be removed during the ring portion of the ceremony and handed to the maid of honor.

Another option is to purchase gloves that have a slit on the under side of the ring finger on the left hand. The ring can be slipped on without removing the gloves.

What is to be done with the engagement ring during the ceremony?

There are three options.

Leave the engagement ring on the ring finger of the left hand. As soon as the ceremony is over take both rings off and fit them together if they form a set or rearrange them so the wedding band is closest to the heart.

Where the engagement ring on the ring finger of the right hand.

Give the engagement ring to the Maid of Honor for safe keeping during the ceremony.

If the engagement and wedding rings are going to be welded together, this can be done prior to the ceremony if desired.

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Flower Power: Create a beautiful display without an outrageous price

By KRIS ADAMS
Staff Writer

Flowers are just one of many things a bride-to-be needs to consider when it comes to planning a wedding. And when thinking of flowers, brides need to decide how much to spend, what color and type of flowers are desired, who needs a corsage or boutonniere, and when to meet with a florist.

Holly Cherry from The Cherry Tree in Murray said one of the first things a bride needs to decide on is a budget. A florist can offer better advice if the bride knows how much she has to spend.

"A budget is the most important thing," Cherry said. "That way, they don't get their hearts set on something that is not feasible for them."

According to www.weddingsolutions.com, a bride's flower budget should be about eight percent of the total budget.

Once a budget is determined, it's time to choose a florist. Tamara Chandler, an employee at Murray Florist, advises brides meet with the florist three to four months in advance for an initial consultation. A florist may need more time if the wedding is around a holiday — specifically, Valentine's Day and Mother's Day — when florists tend to be busier. Also, keep in mind that flowers are more expensive around those times. Brides may want to choose a different date to keep the cost down.

The average cost of flowers for a wedding is about \$800 to \$1,200, Cherry said, but for those who don't have that much to spend and want to keep the cost minimal, there are a variety of options.

Keep the number of attendants down, Cherry said. Buying bouquets for 14 bridesmaids is going to be expensive.

Also, consider the type of flowers to be put in the bouquets. A bouquet doesn't have to be filled with the most expensive flowers to be beautiful.

"Keep it simple," Cherry said. "There are a lot of flowers that are beautiful that aren't a pricey flower. You don't have to have roses and lilies for everything."

Also, purchase flowers that are in season. The cost goes up dramatically if flowers have to be imported.

Ultimatewedding.com offers the following tips for the bride looking to save money on flowers:

- △ Find out if there will be another wedding at the same church or synagogue on the same day. It may be possible to arrange to share the cost of floral decorations.
- △ Use greenery such as trees and garlands of ivy to fill large areas. It can give a dramatic impact for relatively little more money.
- △ Consider having the ceremony and reception in a beautiful garden, surrounded by natural flowers.
- △ Balloons are an inexpensive way of adding color to a reception site and are especially effective for a larger room with high ceilings.

Photo provided
Florists can do more than just bouquets and boutonnieres. This cake, baked by Guerin's, was decorated by The Cherry Tree with live flowers. When looking for a florist, be sure to ask what services they provide beyond making the floral arrangements. Many will decorate the wedding facility for an additional cost.



FYI

Now that flowers have been decided upon, who pays for it? Surprisingly, the bride isn't responsible for the entire cost.

The groom is responsible for the bride's bouquet (\$100-\$175); boutonnieres for the best man, groomsmen, father and grandfather (\$8-\$10 each); and corsages for the mothers and grandmothers (\$13-\$17 each).

The bride is responsible for the flowers for the maid of honor and bridesmaids (\$45-\$65 each); flower girls (\$20-\$30 each); head pieces if desired (\$30 each); the boutonniere for the groom (\$8-\$10); flowers for the ceremony and reception; and any additional corsages that are not the groom's responsibility.

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Men: Are they the marrying kind?

By DAVID CRARY
AP National Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — While most single young men aspire to marriage, about one-fifth are deeply skeptical of the institution and their prospects of making it work, according to a new national survey which closely links men's marital outlook to their upbringing.

The survey, released Wednesday by the National Marriage Project at Rutgers University, found that the men with negative attitudes were far more likely than the rest to have been raised by a divorced parent in a non-churchgoing family.

"Most young men are still 'the marrying kind,'" said a report accompanying the survey. "Moreover, the men who are the best 'marriage bets' are those who are more traditional in their family and religious background."

One critic said such assertions were too broad, fostering illusions about traditional families and overlooking the nuanced attitudes of those raised by divorced parents.

Of the 1,010 men aged 25-34 who were surveyed, 569 were married. Of that group, 81 percent said they got married "because it was the right time to settle down." The desire to have children was a major factor for 35 percent; only 15 percent said they married sooner than they wished because of pressure from their partner.

The survey was part of the annual "State of Our Unions" report authored by Marriage Project co-directors David Popenoe and Barbara Dafoe Whitehead.

Their report avoided making specific recommendations, but Popenoe, in a telephone interview, counseled women seeking husbands to "take into consideration the guy's background — don't avoid the traditional guys."

"A huge percentage of the men say they'll marry when it's time to settle down, which a lot of women don't quite understand," Popenoe said. "A word of advice to women — make sure you're getting the guy at just this time."

Survey responses from the married men painted a positive picture of marriage — 94 percent said they were happier married than single, and 73 percent said their sex life was better.



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A recent study shows that one out of five men are apprehensive about marriage.

"For men, even more than for women, marriage is a transformative event," Popenoe and Whitehead wrote. "They work harder and do better financially than men who are not married. They are less likely to hang out in bars, to abuse alcohol or drugs."

According to the survey, married men are roughly twice as likely as unmarried men to go to religious services regularly. Three-quarters of the married men said it was important for children to be raised in a religion, compared to 59 percent of unmarried men.

Regarding parenting, married and single men had similar views — about two-thirds of each group said having children shouldn't be the main purpose of marrying.

Among the single men, those interested in marriage were more likely to have had a father fully involved in their upbringing than those who were skeptical of marriage. The unmarried men raised by two parents also were more likely to be trusting of women than those raised in single-parent homes.

Stephanie Coontz, a history professor at Evergreen State College in Olympia, Wash., and author of several books on families, questioned the utility of such findings.

"There's this endless stream of correlations that seem designed to convince people, 'By golly, we'd all do better if everybody got married and stayed married,'" she said. "That's unrealistic in the modern world."

She said researchers should conduct more detailed surveys, for example, comparing the outlooks of men whose parents divorced amicably with men whose parents endured in an unhappy marriage.

Of the unmarried men who were surveyed, 53 percent said they were not interested in getting married anytime soon. Most agreed that "at this stage in my life I want fun and freedom"; 47 percent said they wouldn't marry until they could afford to own a home.

Twenty-two percent of the unmarried men were depicted as "hardcore marriage avoiders" — agreeing that marriage, while suitable for

ByTheNumbers

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SOURCE: AP

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Compared to other unmarried men, this subgroup was far more likely to mistrust women's accounts of their past relationships and to worry that marriage would end in divorce.

"It is the presence of these men in the partner market that has led to the popular media stereotype of the commitment-phobic young male on the make but not on the path to marriage," Popenoe and Whitehead wrote.

The report noted that American men are delaying marriage — on average, marrying for the first time at 27, compared to 23 in 1970.

"Young men face few, if any, negative consequences to delaying marriage," the report said. "They can live with a young woman and gain some of the sexual and domestic benefits of marriage without the long-term commitment of marriage."

The survey was conducted in January and February among English-speaking, heterosexual men. The margin of error for the full sample was 4 percent.

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SOURCE: www.weddingsolutions.com

Stationery adds personality to wedding plans

By KRIS ADAMS
Staff Writer

Invitations are usually the first look a guest gets into the wedding plans of the betrothed. They not only provide important information, but also a glimpse into the formality of the wedding. With so many design options to choose from, the possibilities and the costs are limitless.

But there's more to purchasing stationery than just the invitations. Trends are changing and so are stationery needs.

Save-the-date cards are growing in popularity and are a way for couples to announce the upcoming wedding date prior to sending out invitations, said Mary Wooldridge, owner of On A Personal Note in Murray. Save-the-date cards should be mailed six months to a year in advance of the wedding, while invitations should be mailed five to eight weeks in advance.

When dealing with invitations, wording can be a challenge, particularly when straying from tradition.

"It's what you're comfortable with and how involved the families are," Wooldridge said. "Traditionally, the wedding invitations come from the bride's family since they're the ones paying for that. Many times, now, the groom's parents are included on the invitation."

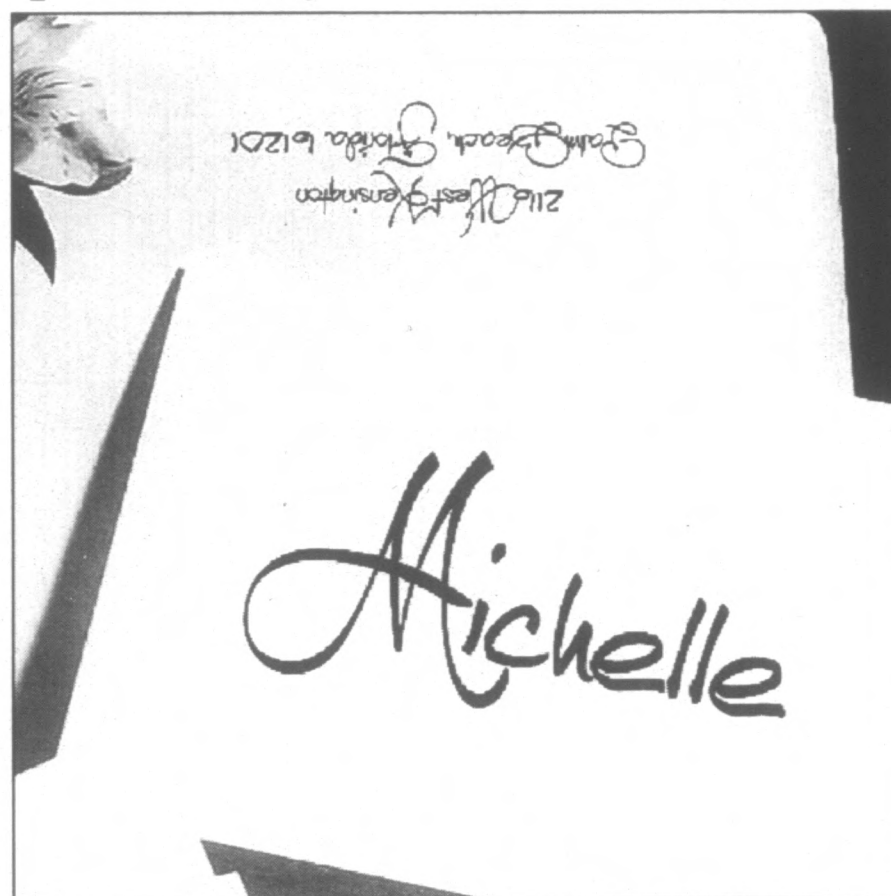
But, wording can get tricky when dealing with blended families.

"We have lots of samples to help couples (word invitations) in a comfortable and appropriate way," Wooldridge said.

On A Personal Note also offers unique cards for attendants, including "Will You Be My Bridesmaid," "Will You Be My Flower Girl" and "Will You Be My Best Man?" cards.

Wooldridge also recommends making gift bags for the attendants which include personalized stationery.

On A Personal Note also offers wedding programs, guest books and calligraphy pens for addressing envelopes. The company also hopes to offer a calligraphy service sometime in the near future.



www.personalnoteonline.com

When considering stationery needs for a wedding, brides should also consider purchasing stationery with their new name. Personalized stationery also makes a great gift for the wedding party.

FYI

Other items that may be purchased when ordering invitations:

Save-the-date cards
Thank you notes
Thank you gifts
Response cards
Reception cards
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Seals
Cake servers
Wedding programs
Guest books
Calligraphy pens

Things to remember:

Save-the-date cards should be mailed six months to a year prior to the wedding. Invitations should be mailed five to eight weeks prior to the wedding. Make sure the business from which invitations are purchased provide a proof to be approved prior to printing invitations. If not, bride's could get stuck paying for misprinted invitations. Invitations start at about \$60 for the first 25. The cost per invitation decreases as the number of invitations ordered increases.

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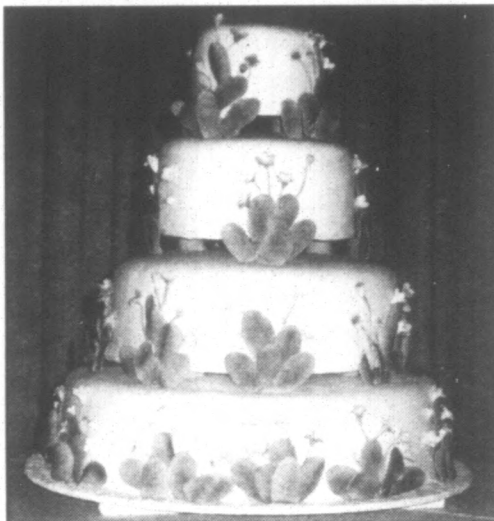
Planning a seasonal wedding? There are all kinds of ways to incorporate the charm of the season into the ceremony and reception.

Winter

Washes of silver or gold played out against the elegant and seasonal backdrop of white make for a festive, wintery wedding. Incorporate the trappings of your winter holiday celebration into the theme, giving ornaments as favors, or using evergreens as part of the decorations. And don't forget the twinkle lights or candles, the perfect way to perpetuate the iridescence of the season.

Spring

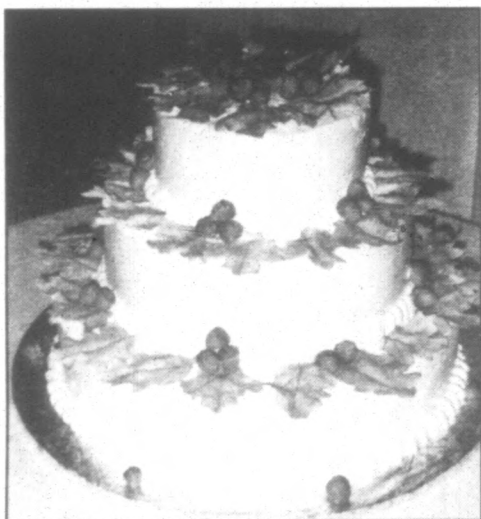
This season of new beginnings makes a charming theme for a wedding. Take advantage of the bounties that spring has to offer: plentiful flowers and foods just coming into season. Continue the theme throughout the reception with lots and lots of fresh flowers (sprinkle petals in the punch or place a petal or two in the champagne glasses) and perhaps prettily wrapped flower bulbs or seed packets for favors.



Summer

The long lazy days of summer just beg for a wedding in the splendor of the outdoors, with the beach or seashore enjoying a surge of popularity. These types of celebrations lend themselves to an easy, relaxed elegance, gently billowing tents, lots of shade-producing umbrellas, paper lanterns, and

menus featuring fresh seafood and tropical fruit. More fresh fruit, exotic flowers, and seashells can be used for decorations.



Autumn

Autumn signifies the bounty of Mother Nature, resplendent in rich colors and varied textures. Use flowers in deep rich colors, adding foliage, autumn leaves, sheaths of wheat, and decorative grasses to take full advantage of the season. The adding glow of candlelight keeps the look warm and welcoming.

SOURCE:
www.ultimatewedding.com

What to consider when purchasing the cakes.

Bride's cake

Wedding cakes may be ordered from a caterer or from a bakery. Some hotels and restaurants may also be able to provide a wedding cake. However, you will probably be better off ordering your cake from a bakery that specializes in wedding cakes. Ask to see photographs of other wedding cakes your baker has created, and by all means, ask for a tasting!

Options: When ordering your cake, you will have to decide not only on a flavor, but also on a size, shape and color. Size is determined by the number of guests. You can choose from one large tier to two, three, or more smaller tiers. The cake can be round, square or heart-shaped. The most common flavors are chocolate, carrot, lemon, rum, and "white" cakes. You can be creative by adding a filling to your cake, such as custard, strawberry, or chocolate. You may also want to consider having tiers of different flavors.

Things To Consider: Price, workmanship, quality, and taste vary considerably from baker to baker. In addition to flavor, size, and cost, consider decoration and spoilage (sugar keeps longer than cream frostings). The cake should be beautifully displayed on its own table decorated with flowers or greenery. Make sure the baker, caterer, or reception site manager can provide you with a pretty cake-cutting knife. If not, you will need to purchase or rent one.

When determining the size of the cake, don't forget that you'll be saving the top tier for your first anniversary. This top tier should be removed before the cake is cut, wrapped in several layers of plastic wrap or put inside a plastic container, and kept frozen until your anniversary.



Photo provided

This wedding cake is one of many made by The Cake Lady in Murray.

Groom's cake

The groom's cake is an old southern tradition whereby this cake is cut up and distributed to guests in little white boxes engraved with the bride and groom's names. Today the groom's cake, if offered, is cut and served along with the wedding cake. Options: Usually a chocolate cake decorated with fruit.

Cake-cutting fee

Most reception sites and caterers charge a fee for each slice of cake they cut if the cake is brought in from an outside bakery. This fee will probably shock you. It is simply their way of enticing you to order the cake through them. And unfortunately, many sites and caterers will not allow a member of your party to cut the cake.

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Planning the perfect honeymoon

By KRIS ADAMS
Staff Writer

A honeymoon is just one more thing to add to the "to do list" when planning a wedding. But visiting a travel agent can take the stress out of travel plans.

If travelers have a budget in mind a travel agent can definitely help a couple get to their goal and help them get the most for their money, said Judy Richardson, travel agent with Far Lands Travel.

But, travel agents can do more than just help a couple stick to a budget. "We're also here if they have problems on their trip, if something goes wrong or they need something," Richardson said.

She warns honeymooners against planning their trip online. Accommodations may not be as good as they sound and there is no one to help if travelers run into a problem with reservations.

"The caution is that if they (have a problem), they won't always have someone to help them," Richardson said. "When you buy it online, you don't always have a good back up and that's what you can get (with a travel agent)."

Richardson said some popular honeymoon spots include Hawaii, the Caribbean, Jamaica and Mexico. All-inclusive cruises and resorts are growing in popularity, as well.



Internet photos

Carnival Cruise Lines, left, has a reputation for providing a great cruise for a low price. A 4-day cruise to the Caribbean can be as low as \$300 per person.

Below, Hawaii is a popular spot for newlyweds to honeymoon, said Judy Richardson, a travel agent with Far Lands Travel.

FYI

Weddingsolutions.com recommends Sandals Resorts for honeymooners who want a truly all-inclusive vacation without the surprise of all the extra-expenses of many "all-inclusive" vacations.

Other all-inclusives may advertise "everything's included," but they often disclaim that many of their services and amenities are additional. This includes such features as beer, wine, premium liquor... and tipping. Not to mention such sports as waterskiing, scuba diving and golf. Even government taxes and airport transfers.

These, among others, when not budgeted for, can double the cost of your so-called "all-inclusive" vacation. At Sandals, there are no compromises and no surprises. The best of everything is included in one up-front price.

SOURCE: www.weddingsolutions.com



FYI

Weddingchannel.com lists its five favorite beaches for honeymooners.

Matira Beach, Bora Bora, Tahitian Islands

It's not the soft white sand, the spectacular sunsets or the languid tropical breezes that put Matira Beach on Bora Bora's southern tip at the top of our list of the world's most romantic beaches. It's the calm, warm, crystal-clear water — the perfect playground for dolphins, ray and vibrant tropical fish.

The island of Bora Bora is completely encircled by reefs and smaller islands, creating a shallow, protected lagoon that offers the best swimming and snorkeling around. For a day — or a year — of pure, lazy pleasure with your new spouse, Matira Beach is an unbeatable choice.

Pink Beach, Harbour Island, Bahamas

No list is complete without the Bahamas famous Pink Beach. Wide, lined with palms, and made up of fine-grained sand in a glorious shell-pink, Pink Beach would be stunning even without the warm and welcoming Caribbean lapping at its edge.

Promenade des Anglais, Nice, France

Picture a wide promenade lined with stylish boutiques and cafes just steps away from the azure waters of the Mediterranean. Jaunty blue and white umbrellas dot what must be the world's most chic beach — the Promenade des Anglais on the glamorous French Riviera.

Green Sand Beach, Hawaii, USA

White-sand beaches aren't common. Pink-sand beaches are downright unusual. But only on the geological wonderland that is the Big Island of Hawaii can you find the rarest of them all — a beach made of deep green crystals. The sand is formed almost entirely of olivine, a crystal found in the nearby volcano. The beach is tiny and offers wading more than swimming. And considering you have to hike three miles to get there, the Green Sand beach is romance you have to earn.

South Beach, Florida, USA

If your idea of romance is good, clean fun, South Beach in Miami, Florida, is for you. Sherbert-colored Art Deco buildings vie with the warm turquoise water of the Caribbean for your attention. Whether you spend the day walking along the shoreline hand in hand or sipping iced coffee in cheerful cafes, South Beach is sure to make you realize that being part of a couple makes every experience double the fun.

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A gift for every price range

By The Associated Press

Your choice of a gift for the bridal couple can be easy (registries), problematical what you spend may be influenced by how well you know them, or if you're related), or adventurous (you try to make an original, interesting selection). Here are some starter ideas:

△ Something new at Tiffany & Co. looks time-tested. It's the Arts and Crafts sterling silver collection, including a four-piece tea set, which will be at home with art nouveau, art deco, or similar furnishings. The teapot (\$9,500), creamer (\$5,800) and sugar (\$5,800) all have nephrite jade finials; the pot and creamer have angular cocobolo rosewood teak handles. The tray (\$3,200) is accented with copper rivets. If you prefer, here's a coffee pot (\$8,250). The opulence continues with other items in the line, such as a vase (\$8,500), candlestick (\$1,150), or owl (\$7,450).

△ A handpainted faience Harvest Platter (\$199) from the Cordon Bleu selection at Pierre Deux would be a good choice for the couple whose tastes run to traditional or antiques. This substantial dish (23 inches long) can be put into service to serve a holiday bird, then displayed on a wall with its pierced back at other times.

△ Also appropriate for the newlywed antiquarians is the Corinne chiming wall



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Tiffany & Co. has a wide variety of gift ideas for those with an unlimited budget.

clock (\$435) from Howard Miller's Camden Passage Collection. This 38-inch high quartz timepiece is handpainted with

floral patterns, including gold detailing on a lightly distressed sage finish. Roman numerals are painted. The dual chime

movement plays either Westminster or Ave Maria chimes, with volume control and an automatic nighttime chime shut-off option.

△ The Empire Mirror (\$455) by Carolina Mirror for Winterthur, based on an 1830 antique at the du Pont estate in Delaware, is a classic convex-curved circular looking glass that will grace the couple's first and subsequent homes. It features neo-classical fluting and capitals, topped with a shell design and detailed with sculpted leaves and ferns.

△ The Royal Albert Old Country Roses pattern is one of the bone china classics from Royal Doulton, and there are a number of decorative accessories to choose from, including a 17-inch long three-part serving dish with traditional trim pattern (\$72), or the 9-inch long cheese tray with spreader with an allover rose pattern (\$37.50).

△ Christofle's Heart to Heart picture frame (\$175) is an appropriate spot for a photo of the newlyweds. Holding a 3 1/2-inch square picture, the frame is black-stained maple and silver, with engravable twining hearts.

△ Young couples especially are receptive to modern oriental wares, such as the bamboo placemat set (\$19) that includes chopsticks and holder; squared dish (\$7.99) and iron teapot (\$16.99), all at T.J. Maxx.

Make the reception a swinging success

The wedding day is one of the most exciting and memorable days in a couple's life.

The bride and groom want everything, from the gown to the flowers to the food served at the reception, to be perfect. Most of all, they want the memories of the big day to be special.

The entertainment provided at the wedding reception is critical in determining the success of the event. The choice of music or the reception can make or break the entire party.

Regardless of whether you use a live band or disc jockey, lively music and a personable bandleader or DJ can help build a mood and play songs that can get the guests dancing.

Hiring the right band or DJ for your

wedding can be confusing. Asking good questions, knowing the right answers and getting all guarantees in writing will ensure the selection of reliable, reputable vendors. The following questions and answers, courtesy of Modern Bride magazine, can help you hire the best musicians for the reception.

△ Can I determine the quality of a band's performance by listening to a tape or viewing its video? If you like the sound on the tape and/or the way the band delivers on video, inquire about where you can see the group play at a showcase, an actual wedding or some other place where it is booked.

△ How can I be certain that the band I book will be the one at my wedding? It is essential to get the name of the band in writing on your contract.

△ Does the orchestra have liability insurance? A reputable company will maintain such coverage. Most reception facilities require that the orchestra furnish them with a certificate of insurance.

△ Does the band take breaks? Most bands take a 15-minute break after a 45-minute set. Taped music can be arranged during the breaks or continuous music (at an extra charge) can be planned.

△ Are there additional charges for traveling time, playing during cocktails and overtime? Probably. Ask about that at your initial meeting, and be sure that those charges are clearly stated in your contract and understood before you sign it.

△ Is there a surcharge or sales tax? There is no sales tax on musical services, but there may be some surcharges (i.e. pay-

roll, transportation). Be sure to ask.

△ Does the band have an extensive song list with selections that appeal to a wide range of guests? A good band will be able to play a range of music that spans the decades, from big band to Top 40 to Motown hits, as well as ethnic pieces.

△ Will the band members wear appropriate attire? Unless otherwise noted, and depending on the formality of the wedding, members should wear black tie.

△ Is there a way I can be sure the amplification will not be deafening? Tell the bandleader or DJ of your concern, so if this is not a place where the group has played before, he or she can check out the location to prepare ahead for any acoustical challenges that must be addressed to keep the decibels under control.

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