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Fletcher eyes recharging region's economy

By KRISTIN TAYLOR
Staff Writer

Even though Continental General Tire officials don't plan to change their minds about closing the Mayfield plant, Gov. Ernie Fletcher said he's not giving up on the Graves County workforce.

Fletcher met with about 10 people from Mayfield, including Mayor Arthur Byrn and Graves County Judge-Executive Tony Smith, Tuesday evening to discuss how local, state and federal resources can be combined to recharge the economy after Continental General Tire closes its plant Dec. 31.

The company will stop producing tires at the Mayfield facility, which will be used only as a tire warehouse and to mix rubber to be shipped to other locations. That eliminates 827 jobs — 715 positions held by United Steelworkers of America Local 665 workers and 112 salaried employees. About 130 positions will remain.

"It's not a good day in the sense these jobs seem to be lost, but it is in a sense we can move forward," Fletcher told reporters following the meeting at Calloway County's Rudolph Tire Co., which the governor's finance secretary, Robbie Rudolph, owns. "We can't market one county over another, but we can facilitate and work with the compa-



KRISTIN TAYLOR/Ledger & Times photo

Gov. Ernie Fletcher talks to officials, including Graves County Judge-Executive Tony Smith, regarding the recent announcement that General Tire's Mayfield plant would cease production later this year.

Fletcher, Rudolph and Economic Development Secretary Gene Strong had offered to meet with Continental officials in Mayfield, at the company's headquarters in Charlotte, N.C., or corporate head-



KRISTIN TAYLOR/Ledger & Times photo
Kentucky Gov. Ernie Fletcher, right, addresses area media after a meeting with Mayfield, regional and state officials near Murray Tuesday. With Fletcher is Mayfield Mayor Arthur Byrn.

“There's a courtesy in talking to the governor and hearing how he's offering to help. Out of courtesy, they could have done that.”

— Tony Smith
Graves County
Judge-Executive

quarters in Hannover, Germany. "We offered to talk with them, meet with them, put together any incentive package we can," Fletcher said. "The future is very bright. We can assess why this company left."

In a press conference following Tuesday's meeting, Smith said the tire company officials should have sat down with state representatives out of courtesy.

"We've had our people working there for 44 years, feeding their families and making a living," Smith told reporters. "There's a courtesy in talking to the governor and hearing how he's offering to help. Out of courtesy, they could have done

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Governor stops in Murray, stumps for Henley

By KRISTIN TAYLOR
Staff Writer

State representative hopeful Melvin Henley wants to help Gov. Ernie Fletcher clean up Frankfort, and the governor said the Republican candidate is just the kind of person he needs on his side.

The governor spoke to a crowd of about 240 Henley supporters during a private fund-raiser Tuesday night.

"I want to thank our governor for taking time out of his busy schedule, and I know he has a busy schedule," Henley said. "He has inherited one heck of a mess and is busy cleaning it up. He does it for us. He doesn't do it for Ernie Fletcher."

Fletcher said Henley shares his administration's vision of opportunity for all Kentuckians. From opportunity comes hope, and from that flows everything else, including economic development and education, the governor said.

Henley is challenging incumbent Rep. Buddy Buckingham, D-Murray, for the seat that represents Calloway County and part of Trigg County in the November election.

A former chemistry professor and department chair at Murray State University, Henley was Murray's mayor from 1978 to 1982. He served in the U.S. Air Force and holds multiple degrees — a bachelor's degree in chemistry, mathematics and physics from MSU, a doctorate in chemistry and physics from the University of Mississippi and a master's of business administration in finance from Murray State University.

"I've got to have people to help and share the vision," Fletcher said. "Melvin sits on the KEDFA (Kentucky Economic Development Finance Authority) Board. He has business knowledge; he has science knowledge. There's no one who understands our education system

better than him. He will integrate all of that.

"I'm preaching to the choir, though, because you all are already here supporting him. Get out the votes we need. With Melvin there we can move forward and get more done."

Fletcher said Kentucky, and even the western part of the state, isn't given enough credit.

"There's a great deal of untapped potential," the governor said. "It's a great place for tourism. It's a great place to live and raise a family. There's a great workforce here. But we need to market it better. With the help of Melvin and those like him, we can do that. There are some misperceptions we need to get cleared up."

The governor also met with Mayfield representatives about how to help that community rebound for Continental General Tire announcing it was closing its production

plant (see related story). But the campaign stop was important, too, he said. "I'm here to campaign for one of the finest individuals," he said. "He's what I call salt of the earth. He's doing it for the right reason."

Finance Secretary Robbie Rudolph introduced the governor to his hometown crowd and echoed Fletcher's campaign promise of restoring hope.

"We've got to get these people elected down here. There's a new wave. Selfish is not in their vocabulary," Rudolph said of Henley. "When he calls Frankfort, he will speak with the governor. He knows economic development opportunity and he knows how to restore hope."



Rudolph



KRISTIN TAYLOR/Ledger & Times photo
Gov. Ernie Fletcher mingles at a fund-raiser for Melvin Henley, right, here Tuesday night. Henley, a Republican, is running for the Kentucky 5th District House seat, currently held by Democrat Buddy Buckingham of Murray.

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Fiscal court passes on flood ordinance

By KRIS ADAMS
Staff Writer

The Calloway County Fiscal Court failed to pass an ordinance that could provide additional funding to the county.

The ordinance concerns a program under the Federal Insurance Administration and would require that structures built in flood zones meet certain codes, including bringing in materials to get the property above flood level.

Passing the ordinance would have also provided opportunities for the county to receive funds for projects that would help control future flooding in the county and would have allowed county residents to buy flood insurance.

The ordinance, though, failed for lack of a motion. Magistrates said they did not feel comfortable passing an ordinance that would make it difficult for county residents to build a structure on their own property.

Also, according to County Planner Dawn Gaskin, very little of Calloway County is in a flood zone.

Calloway is one of three counties in the Purchase Area without such an ordinance. The other two are Fulton and Hickman counties.

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Pella plant manager returning to Minnesota



Wamre

By KRISTIN TAYLOR
Staff Writer

Dave Wamre is going home, but even that wasn't an easy decision.

Pella's plant manager is leaving Murray to return to his native Minnesota to work for custom cabinetry manufacturer.

Wamre, who came to Murray in August 2002, will be the engineering manager for Dura Supreme, which is located 35 miles

west of Minneapolis in Howard Lake, Minn. His family lives in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area and his wife's family will only be about 2 1/2 hours from their new home.

"We're leaving the company, but it has nothing to do with Pella. I've worked for them for 16 years and couldn't have asked for a better company," Wamre said in an interview today. "And it has nothing to do

with Murray. We were welcomed here, from a professional standpoint and personally with my family."

Wamre and his wife, Heidi, have two children — daughter Sophie, a first-grader, and son Hans, a fifth-grader. While they all like to ski and enjoy the northern winters, they will miss Murray.

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Travis named human resources VP director at MCCH



Travis

By KRISTIN TAYLOR
Staff Writer

Murray-Calloway County Hospital's new vice president of human resources has a mechanical engineering degree and is not versed in health care lingo, but he's experienced in human resources and calls Murray home.

Keith Travis will leave his

human resources manager post in the advanced materials division at Pella Corporation and begin as the hospital's vice president of human resources Monday. The Marshall County native was selected from three finalists who were interviewed after a nationwide search.

Hospital CEO Jon O'Shaughnessy said Travis'

people-oriented nature and business background will help him enhance the administration's communication with MCCH's employees. "He has local knowledge and industry experience that allow him to bring a skill set to the table that will be advantageous to us," O'Shaughnessy said. "We can teach him the health care jar-

gon."

A 1974 graduate of the University of Kentucky's College of Engineering, Travis came to Murray in August 2000 to work in human resources for Mattel. He started working for Pella less than a month after Mattel's closure

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SUV explosion in Opryland center parking lot kills one

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A sport utility vehicle exploded in a parking lot at Nashville's largest hotel, killing a man inside, authorities said.

The Range Rover exploded Tuesday just before midnight in a lot about a half-mile from the main entrance of Gaylord Opryland Resort and Convention Center.

Jim Cavanaugh of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives said the cause of the blast hadn't yet been determined but investigators suspect it was a homemade bomb.

"At this point, we just don't know. It could have been homicide or suicide or the guy may have just blown himself up," said police Detective Brad Putnam.

Investigators from the federal Joint Terrorism Task Force were also at a police command tent erected in the parking lot. FBI agent Doug Riggins said that while the resort is a popular destination, there was no reason to

suspect terrorism.

Police said the powerful explosion was felt miles away, and it left nothing but a shell of the SUV. The Nashville police bomb squad swept the area early Wednesday morning and didn't find any other explosives.

The SUV was about 200 feet from the La Petite Academy Kid Station day care center. It wasn't immediately clear if the center was operating when the vehicle exploded.

The victim was identified only as a white male. Cavanaugh said authorities were trying to trace the SUV's license plates to identify the victim and next of kin.

The Gaylord Opryland is Nashville's largest hotel, with 2,881 rooms and 600,000 square feet of convention and exhibition space.

Police ID skeletal remains

PRINCETON, Ky. (AP) — Skeletal remains found behind a home earlier this month are that of a Princeton man, Kentucky State Police said.

Forensic anthropologist Dr. Emily Craig identified the remains as Matthew Gardner, 33. Gardner died of a self-inflicted gunshot to the head, Kentucky State Police said.

A man trimming hedges found the remains behind a home in Princeton on July 15.

Wamre ...

From Front

"It's a great place to live and a great place to raise a family, but our problem is we're 17 hours from family," Wamre said. "I will miss the people, the quality of the company, and the culture of the company, but definitely the people the most."

The engineering-focused job at Dura Supreme gives Wamre a chance to return to where he started. He worked in production and plant management and engineering at two of Pella's Iowa plants before coming to Murray.

"It's kind of back to my roots," he said of his new job. "I started in engineering and wood processing with Pella."

Travis ...

From Front

forced him out of that job.

"Pella has been a good place to work," Travis said. "But this is a career opportunity here at what I call home. It's a chance of a lifetime."

Coming from the industrial world will allow Travis to bring a different perspective to an organization undergoing many changes recently. He said he also has an enthusiasm for this community and consumer-based experience working with health insurance.

"I think I have a grasp on how important the hospital is to the economy," Travis said.

Travis takes over the position previously held by Jerry Thomas. Most recently, human resources coordinator Janice Winder has been managing the department.

Sheriff's Log

Calloway County Sheriff's Department

■ A caller from McCallon Mill Road reported a lawn mower stolen at 12:37 p.m. Monday. Kentucky State Police recovered the lawn mower earlier Monday on Hwy. 464 in Graves County.

■ Several motorcyclists were reported getting ready to fight at 10:25 p.m. Monday. Murray Police Department was notified.

■ A caller from McClain Drive reported at 11:19 p.m. Monday subject on four-wheelers tried to break into his garage. The caller said he could hear them in the woods nearby, but the subjects were gone upon deputies' arrival.

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

Tennessee man arrested for alleged Wal-Mart theft

Staff Report

Murray Ledger & Times

The Murray Police Department arrested a suspect Tuesday in connection with an alleged theft at the Murray Wal-Mart.

Alan T. Gately, 36, of Huntingdon, Tenn., was arrested after officers responded to Wal-Mart around 7:30 p.m. An off-duty police officer had seen Gately toss

Wal-Mart property over a fence, a release stated. The officer watched the suspect while contacting a Wal-Mart loss prevention specialist.

Following a brief investigation, Gately was arrested and charged with theft over \$300. He is lodged in the Calloway County Jail. During the investigation, it was discovered that Gately had attempted to steal numerous DVDs from the store.

Administration at hospital to handle fiscal cleanup efforts

By KRISTIN TAYLOR
Staff Writer

A Murray-Calloway County Hospital Board of Trustees committee decided the administration is handling a recent embezzlement situation well and wants hospital CEO Jon O'Shaughnessy to continue leading fiscal cleanup efforts, beginning with the pharmacy.

Without getting into specifics during the open meeting Tuesday, audit committee chair Chris Wooldridge asked fellow board members if they had any concerns about how O'Shaughnessy and Vice President of Corporate Finance Louie Vetter are investigating the embezzlement at the hospital's pharmacy.

Committee members — Murray Mayor Tom Rushing, Calloway County Judge-Executive Larry Elkins and hospital Chief of Staff Casey Hines — agreed to let the administration continue its internal investigation, keeping the audit committee updated. An executive session could be called if the committee wants to discuss specific details of the situation, which could lead to litigation.

"If the committee is comfortable with what the administration is doing, we'll leave it to work, whether there will be litigation or not," Wooldridge said.

Pharmacist Annette Owen, who had worked for the hospital for 15 years, was fired June 8 after admitting she took \$25,000 over the course of a few years.

She repaid that amount of money, and no charges have been filed.

Vetter said the hospital administration is reviewing historical records, particularly cash register receipts, to determine an exact amount missing from the pharmacy. As a better fiscal control, checks from insurance companies will be going to a different location at the

hospital, he said. The computer system also is expected to be changed as part of the evaluation of processes that involve cash coming into the hospital.

In their initial investigation on internal controls, hospital officials have recognized the potential for similar situations in other areas. "We will be changing some controls in other areas, such as the Wellness Center," Vetter said. "They do bring in some cash and there will be some changes over there."

The committee also heard from the hospital's new auditing company during its meeting Tuesday. Bob Brandenburg, senior manager with Louisville-based BKD, outlined the process for the upcoming annual audit. He said he expects to begin preliminary planning within the next 60 days and hopes to meet with the former auditing company in the next 14 days.

The audit committee interviewed three auditing firms and the full board approved BKD at its June 30 meeting.

BKD will evaluate the hospital's accounts receivable, debt, cash and assets, unrecorded liabilities and third-party cost reports, Brandenburg said. Field work will begin in late November or early January and the results should be delivered to the Board of Trustees at its January meeting.

"The accuracy of books and records is the priority, but then you have the fraud issue," O'Shaughnessy said. "I am comfortable with the direction they have outlined."

Brandenburg will keep in touch with audit committee members throughout the process.

"They have an understanding that they will have a direct relationship with the committee and not management," O'Shaughnessy said. "Management will provide the support materials necessary."

WEATHER

Tonight will be partly cloudy.
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Thursday will be partly cloudy with highs in the 90s.
LOW: 75
Thursday night will be partly cloudy with lows in the 70s.

Town Crier

NOTICE

■ The Murray City Council will meet Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at City Hall. Items include second readings of ordinances involving annexation and rezoning of property on the corner of Robertson Road South and Highway 94 West, and the Murray Moose Lodge No. 2011.

■ To report a newsworthy note for the Town Crier, call 753-1916.

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Work to begin soon on nuclear recycling plant

PADUCAH, Ky. (AP) — Work is expected to begin soon on a plant that will recycle low-level nuclear waste at the Paducah Gaseous Diffusion Plant.

It will be built in front of the uranium enrichment plant in McCracken County and will handle about 38,000 cylinders of nuclear waste, according to the U.S. Department of Energy.

The Paducah plant, which once enriched uranium for weaponry, now produces material solely for use in nuclear fuel.

The new factory is expected to

take two years to build and generate 100 to 200 construction jobs. It will operate for about 25 years to convert spent uranium hexafluoride from enrichment operations into more stable material that might be used commercially.

Uranium Disposition Services, based in Oak Ridge, Tenn., has a \$558 million contract to build both the plants and run them for at least five years, after which UDS will bid for continued work.

The groundbreaking, scheduled for Tuesday, comes after four years of delays.

Passes ...

From Front

Murray, though, has already put a similar ordinance in place for its residents.

In other action at Fiscal Court:

■ The board approved a bid to purchase a used rubber tire tractor with side mounted hydraulic mower. Only one bid was received. The bid went to McKeel Equipment Company, Inc. of Murray. The tractor will cost \$42,850.

■ The board appointed members to the newly established Economic Development Authority as follows: David Graham and Jim Carter to four-year terms, Ronnie Gibson and Heidi Shultz to three-year terms, and Bob Hargrove and Alice Rouse to two-year terms.

■ The board agreed to accept sealed bids for a property at 221 Woodlawn Ave., Murray.

■ Judge Executive Larry Elkins announced that the county is working on a county Web site.

■ The board agreed to change the next meeting of Fiscal Court to Aug. 24. It was originally scheduled for Aug. 17. The board will meet at 7 p.m.

Recharge ...

From Front

that.

About 10 people met with the

governor and Rudolph; Strong had a prior commitment Tuesday. The group from Mayfield included people from business and agriculture fields.

"We tried to get a broad base to help us," Smith said. "We need help, myself and the mayor of Mayfield. We need other minds involved."

Mayor Byrn said the meeting with Rudolph and Fletcher was positive for his community. "We have a tremendous workforce in Mayfield and the region, and that's something positive to build on," he said.

Fletcher said promoting the quality of life of western Kentucky and trying to find a use for the Mayfield facility are important in recruiting a new company. Another priority will be marketing a loyal workforce, the governor said.

"It appears final at this time, but we aren't going to give up," Fletcher said of General Tire. "Yes, this is something nobody wanted, but we are going to move forward. We'll help facilitate the marketing and recruitment for this area."

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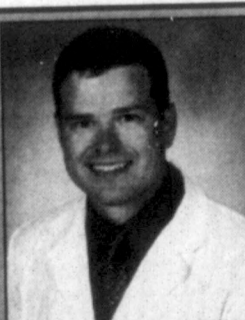
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Sept. 11 panel report won't say attacks were preventable

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Sept. 11 commission's final report won't declare that the worst terrorist attack in U.S. history was preventable, though some panelists said during the 20-month investigation they believed the hijackers could have been stopped.

In the end, the panel's five Democrats and five Republicans did not want to draw a conclusion on that major point, believing it could open the way to partisan sniping in a presidential election year.

"My personal view is that the intelligence system we have has been broken for a long time," said Republican commissioner John Lehman, a former Navy secretary. "But we wanted to let the American people make up their mind. They don't need our editorializing."

The 500-plus-page report will be released Thursday. Republican chairman Thomas Kean, a former New Jersey governor, and Democratic vice chairman Lee Hamilton, a former congressman from Indiana, began briefing congressional leaders Tuesday. Kean and Hamilton will meet with President Bush's national security adviser, Condoleezza Rice, and White House counsel Alberto Gonzales on Wednesday, presidential spokesman Scott McClellan said.

Besides calling for a new Cabinet-level intelligence chief, the report will recommend combining the House and Senate intelligence committees and removing term limits from members, said House majority whip Roy Blunt, R-Mo.

Currently, the limits are set at eight years for senators and six years for House members, with some exceptions that can extend to 10 years. Blunt said removing term limits is a "particularly bad idea," explaining that members would become overly ingrained within the intelligence community.

"The process of having oversight is to have someone watching, not part of the process, but carefully watching," he said.

House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., said Congress will carefully consider the panel's recommendations but doesn't believe there is time this year to undertake any major intelligence revisions.

In recent interviews with The Associated Press, commissioners



House Speaker Rep. Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., center, is joined by other Republican Leaders and Chairmen of the Jurisdiction Committee following 9/11 Commission Briefing on Capitol Hill, Tuesday in Washington. With Hastert are from left to right, Rep. Chris Cox, R-Calif., House Majority Leader Rep. Tom DeLay, R-Texas, Rep. Jim Sensenbrenner, R-Wis. and House Majority Whip Rep. Roy Blunt, R-Mo.

said the report will fault Congress for poor oversight of intelligence gathering and criticize government agencies for their emergency responses to the 2001 attacks that killed nearly 3,000 people in New York, Washington and Pennsylvania.

The harshest criticism will be leveled at the FBI and CIA, with the panel citing poor information sharing and intelligence analysis as key factors that allowed the hijackers to carry out their plot. Both Kean and Hamilton have said the attacks conceivably could have been prevented had government officials done their jobs better.

Commissioners won't point to individuals in the Clinton or Bush administrations, instead laying out what they consider a factual accounting of events.

"What's worked for us all along is looking at what the facts are and not trying to put any spin," said Democratic commissioner Jamie Gorelick, a former deputy attorney general. "We will lay out the facts with as much particularity as we can."

However, several commissioners say those facts could lead readers to conclude the attacks were preventable had the government done a bet-

ter job following up on intelligence tips and tracking the 19 hijackers, some of whom entered the country illegally.

Commissioners have said it is important for them to unanimously endorse the report so their findings and recommendations are not seen as partisan. A poll released Tuesday by the Pew Research Center for the People & the Press found 61 percent of Americans believe the commission has done a good job. The support was nearly even among Republicans and Democrats.

Still, the report is expected to provide fodder for arguments in the presidential campaign.

Advisers to Democratic candidate John Kerry have said they hope to use the report to show that in the summer of 2001 the Bush administration was inattentive to threats of a possible attack.

The Clinton administration, meanwhile, was under fresh scrutiny after federal authorities said they were investigating former National Security Adviser Sandy Berger in connection with the disappearance of highly classified terrorism documents.

Berger said he inadvertently took some documents from the National Archives and later returned them but

could not locate two or three copies

of a highly classified report that concerned al-Qaida threats during the December 1999 millennium celebration.

A commission spokesman said that probe wouldn't affect the panel's final report.

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Berger: Document issue 'honest mistake'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former national security adviser Sandy Berger says he regrets the way he handled classified terrorism documents, calling the whole thing "an honest mistake." Republicans say the matter raises questions about whether the former Clinton administration official sought to hide embarrassing materials.

"What information could be so embarrassing that a man with decades of experience in handling classified documents would risk being caught pilfering our nation's most sensitive secrets?" House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., said. "Mr. Berger has a lot of explaining to do."

The Justice Department is inves-

tigating whether Berger committed a crime by removing from the National Archives copies of documents about the government's anti-terrorism efforts and notes that he took on those documents. Berger was reviewing the materials to help determine which Clinton administration documents to provide to the independent commission investigating the Sept. 11, 2001, terror attacks.

When news of the investigation surfaced, Berger on Tuesday quit as an informal adviser to John Kerry's presidential campaign to limit the political fallout. Kerry said later, "Sandy Berger is my friend, and he has tirelessly served this nation with honor and distinction."

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Front-porch campaigning

You, the candidate and 30 cameras

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — The front porch conjures up images of rocking chairs, lazy summer afternoons and icy drinks. But not in election-year politics as Democrats John Kerry and John Edwards use the setting to reach out to voters in



Washington Today
By Tom Raum
Associated Press Writer

Durham's Democratic mayor, Bill Bell.

It might have looked as though Sen. Edwards just stopped by for a folksy chat in this leafy, upper-middle-class neighborhood in his home state.

But the neighbors and friends were hand-picked. A large camera stand stood on the lawn. Satellite trucks lined the street. Electrical cables snaked everywhere. Dozens of reporters and photographers were present. A man pushing a lawnmower was stopped by police from getting any closer.

The format plays to Edwards' strengths. Democratic strategists suggested. From his years of addressing juries directly and without notes as a trial lawyer, Edwards prefers not to speak at podiums or use prepared remarks.

It also allows him to emphasize his humble Carolina mill-town roots.

On Monday, Edwards removed his suit coat, rolled up his shirt sleeves and held forth for about half an hour.

"You go to where voters live and listen to them about what's going on in people's lives," said campaign spokesman Mark Kornblau, who said the technique works well for both Kerry and Edwards. He said Kerry used it first, and that it will be a regular feature of the general

election campaign.

"Generally, it's an outgrowth of their desire to continue their conversation with the American people," he said.

Reed Dickens, a Bush campaign spokesman, dismissed Edwards' event as "the fourth most liberal member of the Senate trying to soften the image of the first most liberal senator."

The Bush campaign also distributed a statement from the Republican mayor of Charlotte, N.C., Pat McCrory, denouncing Edwards' front-porch campaigning in a state that offers 15 electoral votes.

"North Carolina has seen a lot of John Edwards on television over the past few weeks but we have barely seen him at all in our state over the past few years," McCrory said. "It is apparent he has little in common with the values of our state."

Questions from the neighborhood allowed Edwards to discuss some of his favorite subjects, including education, the loss of U.S. jobs overseas and the swelling federal deficit.

"I don't want to over promise because President Bush has put us in a ditch. But what we've got to do about it is to work our way out of it. It will take some time," he said on the deficit question.

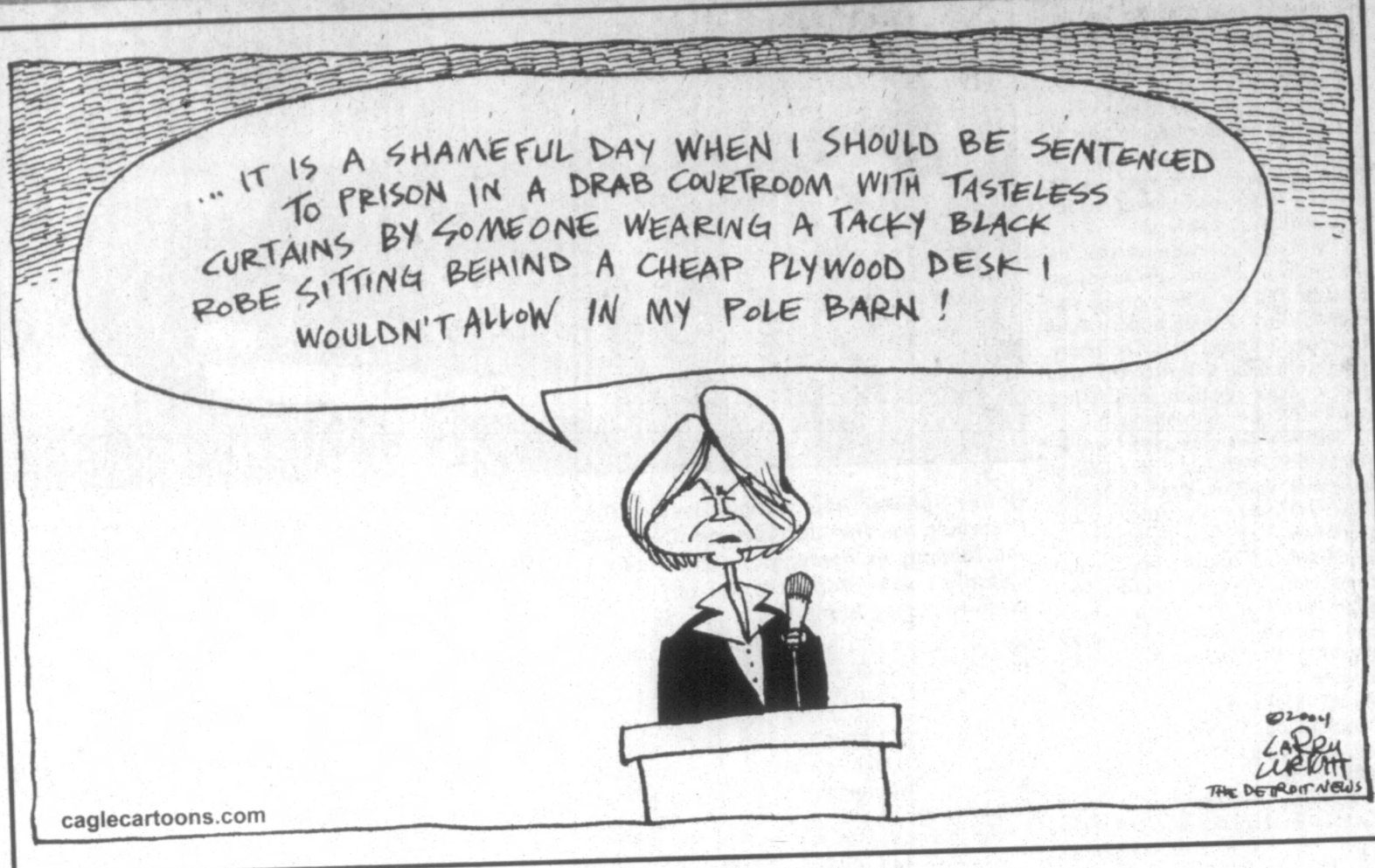
No one asked, but Edwards also defended himself against fresh claims by Vice President Dick Cheney that the Democrats' opposition to legislation limiting jury awards for medical malpractice contributes to rising health care costs.

Edwards, who earned millions as a personal injury attorney before becoming a senator, said Cheney was "dead wrong."

Edwards said he and Kerry have a plan to keep cases out of the legal system that don't belong, and to decrease the cost of health care by reducing malpractice costs for doctors.

"Senator Kerry and I are going to stand with families and kids as we always have ... instead of being on the side of insurance companies and big drug companies, which is unfortunately where they (Bush and Cheney) are," he said.

Edwards also netted \$1 million at a luncheon, bringing to \$4.2 million the amount he has collected since he began campaigning alone last Wednesday. Kerry began his "Front Porch Tour" last week in the Philadelphia suburb of Lansdowne, Pa., while Edwards started in a middle-class New Orleans neighborhood.



Cutting off their noses

A lot of Reagan conservatives are threatening to cut off their noses to spite their faces, as the old saying goes. They think that because President Bush hasn't done every single thing they want, or has done things they didn't want, they should punish him by staying home on election day or voting for some



Making Sense
By Michael Reagan
Syndicated Columnist

third party candidate who hasn't got a chance to win in November.

It should be obvious to them that they will therefore help elect the Kerry-Edwards team that will do nothing they want and everything they don't want. Somehow this idiocy seems to make sense to them — dump a conservative president for a pair of socialists who given four years in the White House will wreck this country's economy and in the process probably lose the war on terrorism as well.

What bothers me is the insistence of these dissident conserva-

tives that they are devoted to the legacy of Ronald Reagan, who understood the truth of the old adage, "Politics is the art of the possible." In other words you get what you can and wait for a chance to get the rest of what you want.

These people think that if they don't get everything they want they are willing to accept nothing, but that's not what my father stood for. My father would say if I can get 80 percent or 60 percent or 50 percent of what I'm looking for I'll take that and I'll go back later on for the rest of it.

A lot of conservatives who say they espouse Ronald Reagan's values forget a whole lot of his history, and his willingness to take what he could get was an important part of that history. They should recall that he kept moving the ball ahead, sometimes by just a few feet at a time, but almost always would end up crossing the goal line. This is how great things get done, by persistence tempered by patience and realism.

For Reagan conservatives to say that because they don't like this or that thing that President Bush has done or has not done, they will even the score by walking away

from the most conservative president since Ronald Reagan and thereby ensure the election of John Kerry, who is 180 degrees the opposite of my dad.

One of the things that is upsetting these conservatives is the preponderance of so-called moderate Republicans scheduled to be featured speakers at the Republican convention.

If the GOP relied on conservatives alone to win elections we'd never get elected to anything. Whether we like it or not, we need the moderates, we need the liberals in the party, we need to attract cross-over Democrats, if we want to elect Republicans and conservatives to office.

We may not like everything that is done, but we have to understand it's the nature of politics — the art of the possible. As far as the lineup of convention speakers is concerned, we have to understand that national political conventions are essentially show business. This year, for example, there is no question about who the nominees will be so the main concern of the parties is to use the conventions as showcases for their political wares.

Part of that is the effort that will

be made to win over those who don't support the party but can be won over if they are attracted by what they will see and hear at the convention.

The Democrats are using my brother Ron at their convention. They may claim that they really want him as an advocate of embryonic stem cell research, which they support, but what they are really trying to do is to attract all those Reagan Democrats who have been voting Republican by saying, in effect, look, here's Ronald Reagan's own son lending his name to our party's convention. They are saying c'mon home, Reagan Democrats and join with Ronald Reagan Jr.

Dissident Republican conservatives need to stay home, in the party of Ronald Reagan. After all, think how silly you'll look without noses.

Mike Reagan, the eldest son of the late President Ronald Reagan, is heard on more than 200 talk radio stations nationally as part of the Radio America Network. Comments to mereagan@hotmail.com for Mike.



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Nevaeh Calise Lanning

Nevaeh Calise Lanning, infant, Walnut Grove Road, Benton, died Monday, July 19, 2004, at 4:57 a.m. at Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

Survivors include her mother, Kaje Lanning, and her grandmother, Mrs. April Wilcox, both of Benton; grandfather, Ralph Lanning, Columbus, Ohio; great-grandmother, Mrs. Peanut Hendrickson Kapek, and stepgreat-grandfather, Michael Kapek, both of Murray.

Graveside services will be today (Wednesday) at 4 p.m. at Ford Cemetery, Benton. David Hendrickson will officiate.

Collier Funeral Home of Benton is in charge of arrangements, but no visitation is scheduled.

Ms. Nancy Grealis

Ms. Nancy Grealis, 61, Dixon, formerly of Marion, died Saturday, July 17, 2004, at 7:20 p.m. at St. Mary's Medical Center, Evansville, Ind.

Her husband, Charles Grealis, and her mother, Imogene Price Drennan, both preceded her in death.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Paula Cheshire, Seminole, Fla., and Mrs. Michelle Vincent, Dixon; one son, Kendall Fought, Midway; her father, Clinton (Pete) Drennan, Almo; three sisters, Mrs. Barbara Irwin, Indianapolis, Ind., Mrs. Mary Lee Blythe, Spotsville, and Mrs. Connie Dailey, Almo; one brother, Clinton (Eddie) Drennan, Henderson; seven grandchildren.

Memorial services will be Friday at 10:30 a.m. at Sugar Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Marion. The Rev. Frank McCallum will officiate. Burial will follow in the Sugar Grove Cemetery.

Gilbert Funeral Home of Marion is in charge of arrangements.

Slain American hostage's head found

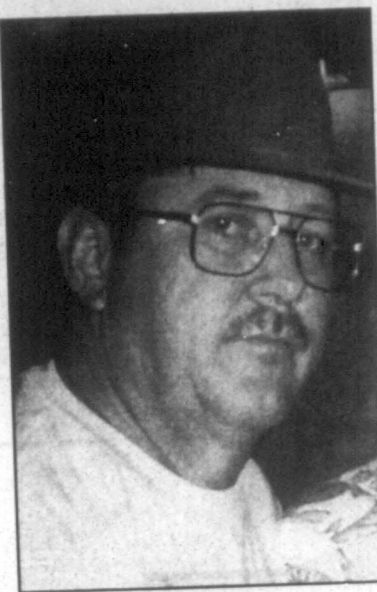
By The Associated Press

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — The head of slain American hostage Paul M. Johnson Jr., who was kidnapped and decapitated by militants in Saudi Arabia last month, was found by security forces during a raid that targeted the Saudi al-Qaida chief. Two militants were killed, the Interior Ministry said Wednesday.

The Saudi Interior Ministry said Johnson's head was found after a search of one of three locations after the raid late Tuesday that hit the home of Saudi al-Qaida leader Saleh Mohammed al-Aoofi. Weapons, including an anti-aircraft SAM-7 missile, chemicals, video cameras and cash were among items seized from the location.

In a statement broadcast on Saudi al-Ekhbariya television, the Interior Ministry said the head was found in a freezer in an apartment. The body was not found.

The U.S. Embassy in Riyadh issued a statement saying the Saudi authorities had informed it that they had found "what they believe to be the head of Paul Johnson."



Paul Johnson Jr.

The statement said the consular section was in the process of notifying Johnson's family in order to identify the head.

Johnson, a 49-year-old engineer who had worked in Saudi Arabia for more than a decade, was kidnapped

June 12 by militants in Riyadh who followed through on a threat to kill him if the kingdom did not release its al-Qaida prisoners. An al-Qaida group claiming responsibility posted an Internet message that showed grisly photographs of a beheaded body on June 17. Later, video of the beheading was posted.

Hours after the pictures of the beheading appeared on the Internet, Saudi security forces shot and killed Abdulaziz al-Moqrin, alleged mastermind of Johnson's kidnapping and beheading.

Last week, U.S. authorities announced the search for Johnson's body had been called off.

Johnson's son in Florida, Paul Johnson III, 28, had been pressing U.S. officials to do more to find his father's body.

Johnson was an engineer for Lockheed Martin who worked on Apache helicopters. He grew up in Eagleswood Township, New Jersey.

Earlier, an Interior Ministry official said authorities were holding the wife and three children of al-Aoofi, thought to be al-Moqrin's

successor, after the raid in which two militants were killed and three others wounded.

One of the dead militants, identified by the Interior Ministry as Issa Saad Mohammed bin Oushan, is on the Saudi government's list of wanted militants. The statement did not name the wounded.

Pan-Arab news stations have reported that al-Aoofi may be among the casualties.

The Saudi Interior Ministry official, quoted by the official Saudi Press Agency, said three members of the security forces were wounded in the gunbattle which erupted when security forces came under "heavy fire" from hand and rocket-propelled grenades while inspecting a residence suspected of being used by militants.

Another group of militants fired on policemen engaging the first group of militants in an attempt to distract members of the security forces, the Interior Ministry official said.

Authorities are still pursuing those gunmen.

U.S. allies Poland, Japan, Bulgaria face threats for Iraq role

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — New online statements by purported militants threatened attacks against three U.S. allies — Poland, Japan and Bulgaria — if they don't pull their troops from Iraq, a day after a Filipino hostage was released because the Philippines bowed to insurgents' demands and withdrew its tiny contingent.

Meanwhile, the death toll of U.S. forces in Iraq since the start of the war in rose to 900 early Wednesday, when a roadside bomb exploded north of Baghdad, killing one U.S. 1st Infantry Division soldier.

Maj. Neal O'Brien of the 1st Infantry Division said the most recent soldier killed was on patrol in a Bradley fighting vehicle in Duluyah, 45 miles north of Baghdad, when the bomb detonated shortly after midnight Wednesday.

On Tuesday, the military said that two U.S. Marines and two U.S. soldiers were killed in action in Anbar Province, a Sunni-dominated area west of Baghdad. The Marines were killed in separate incidents while conducting "security operations;" one soldier was killed Monday, and a second died Monday of wounds.

A count by The Associated Press put the number of American soldiers killed since the war began at 900. Counts of the number of U.S. service members killed in Iraq vary, with some already exceeding the 900 figure.

The Pentagon's latest casualty update, released Tuesday, put the death toll at 893 service members, plus two civilian Defense Department employees. There have

been five military personnel reported killed since the last Pentagon update.

The number of U.S. casualties has dropped considerably from its high point in April, when 135 troops were killed during the worst outbreak of anti-coalition violence since the end of major hostilities on May 1, 2003. The drop in casualties to pre-April levels followed a Marine pullout from the city of Fallujah — the scene of heavy fighting — and a series of informal cease fires with Shiite militants who had fought U.S. forces in Baghdad and across central and southern Iraq.

The new threats against Poland, Japan and Bulgaria were worrying signs that militants may be emboldened by their success against the Philippines. The United States and other coalition allies had criticized the government for agreeing to withdraw its 51-member contingent to save the life of truck driver Angelo dela Cruz, who was kidnapped two weeks ago.

The same group that kidnapped dela Cruz, the Khaled bin al-Waleed Corps, took aim at Japan. The group is the military wing of Tawhid and Jihad, the group led by Jordanian militant Abu Musab al-Zarqawi.

"To the government of Japan: Do what the Philippines has done. By God, nobody will protect you and we are not going to tolerate anybody," said a statement signed by the group. "Lines of cars laden with explosives are awaiting you; we will not stop, God willing."

A Foreign Ministry official in Japan said Wednesday that Tokyo would not pull its 500 troops.

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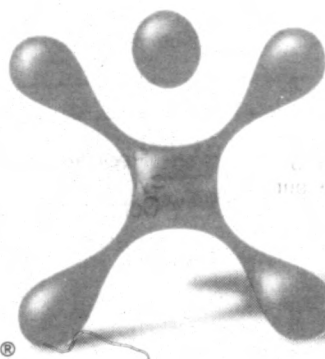
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Greenspan says Federal Reserve must be wary

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although the economy is going through a "soft patch," the Federal Reserve must be on constant guard against an unwanted pickup in inflation, Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan says.

Greenspan, appearing before the Senate Banking Committee on Tuesday, said if inflation should suddenly worsen, Fed policy-makers would abandon their current strategy of gradually raising interest rates and take more aggressive action.

For now, rising inflation is not an im-



Greenspan

accounts for roughly two-thirds of all economic activity, he said.

diated problem, the Fed chief suggested. He said that part of the recent increase has been due to impermanent factors, such as a spike in energy prices.

Still, higher prices for energy and other goods has contributed to a recent slowdown in consumer spending, which accounts for roughly two-thirds of all economic activity, he said.

"The little bulge in inflationary pressures seems to have created a soft patch here," Greenspan said. "And, it is something, obviously, we are watching very closely."

Greenspan, delivering the Fed's midyear economic outlook to Congress, was to appear Wednesday morning before the House Financial Services Committee.

Recent economic data, including retail sales, the nation's payroll situation, industrial production and housing construction, suggested the economy hit a rough patch in June. Sen. Jim Bunning, R-Ky., worried that June's economic "hiccup" could "turn into

the flu."

But Greenspan expressed confidence that June was just a temporary lull rather than a sign of trouble ahead for the economy.

"While there has been weakness in June, ... I might say that July seems to be somewhat better, even though we are going through a soft patch," Greenspan told the Senate panel. He noted that auto sales, which were sluggish in June, are rebounding now that discounts and other incentives have been expanded again.

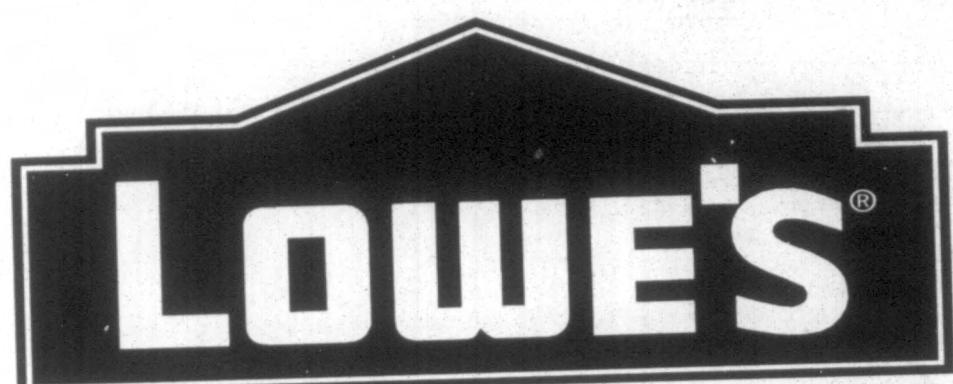
"There is no real underlying evidence of any cumulative weakness here," Greenspan

said of the national economy.

Economic conditions through the first half of the year have "been generally quite favorable," with overall growth at a strong rate that has finally generated a significant rebound in job growth, Greenspan said.

If inflation remains under control, the Fed can hold to its current view that it can raise interest rates gradually. But if inflation should show signs of worsening, then the Fed would need to accelerate its rate increases, Greenspan said.

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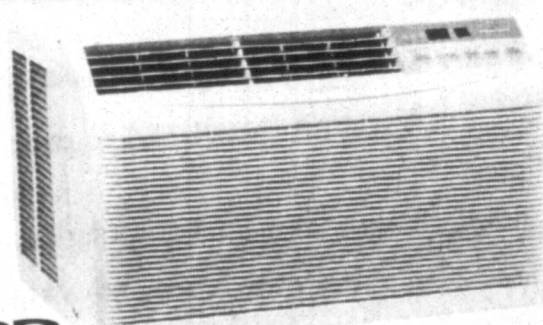


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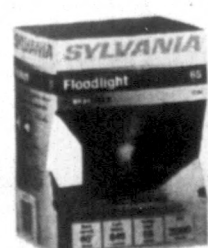


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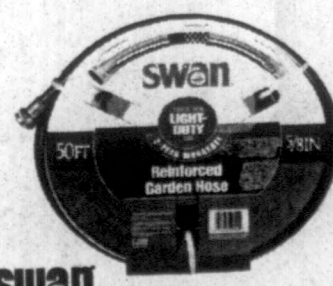


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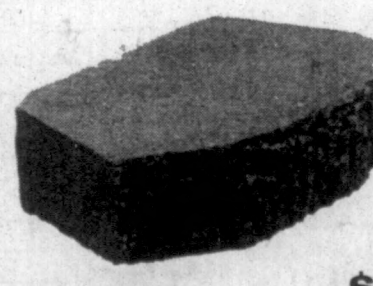


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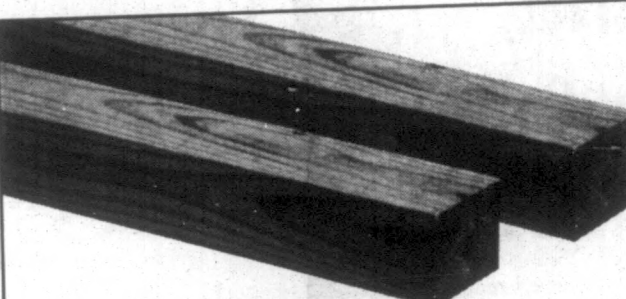
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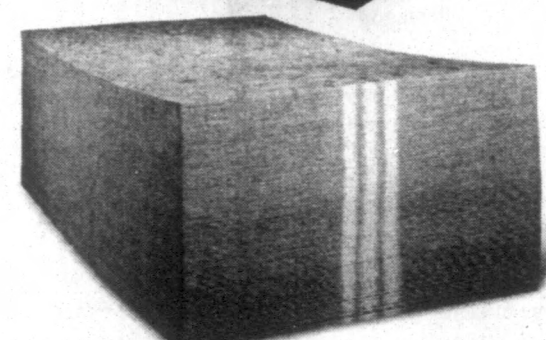
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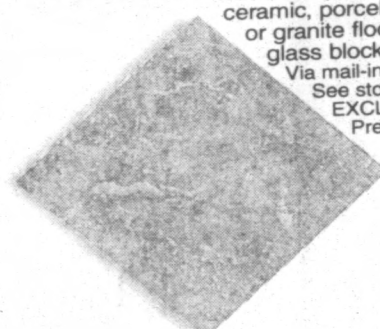


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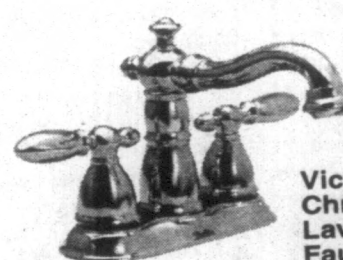
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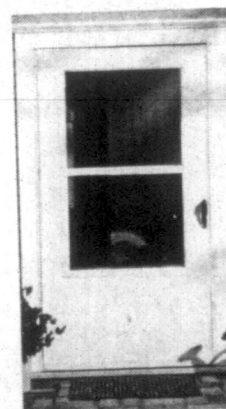
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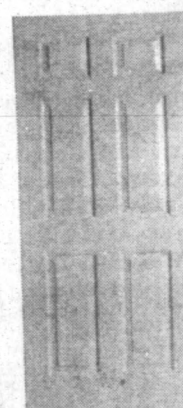
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of 'soft patch' and inflation

inflation at bay. It raised a key rate to 1.25 percent from a 46-year low of 1 percent.

Private economists continue to believe the Fed will boost interest rates by another one-quarter percentage point at its next meeting on Aug. 10.

"Bottom line: Greenspan made it clear that superlow interest rates are no longer necessary," said Sherry Cooper, chief economist at BMO Nesbitt Burns. "In a nutshell, he said that the economic rebound is self-sustaining — pooh-poohing the June slowdown in economic activity — and inflation is now a meaningful threat."

The Fed had cut interest rates 13 times starting in January 2001 and ending in June 2003. The credit-easing campaign was aimed at helping the economy rebound from the collapse in tech stock prices in 2000, a recession, the 2001 terror attacks and a series of corporate accounting scandals.

Greenspan also provided the Fed's updated economic forecast for 2004. The Fed has slightly raised its expectations for inflation while trimming its forecast for growth.

The Fed predicted the economy would grow between 4.5 percent and 4.75 percent this year as measured from the fourth quar-

ter of last year, with the rate of inflation, as measured by one price gauge that factors out volatile energy and food costs, rising from 1.75 percent to 2 percent.

The Fed left its outlook for unemployment unchanged at 5.25 percent to 5.5 percent by the end of this year. The jobless rate currently is 5.6 percent.

For 2005, the Fed expected economic growth to slow a bit to around 3.50 percent to 4 percent. It said inflation would hover in about the same range as projected for 2004, while unemployment could dip to a low of 5 percent.

Lesbians sue to have all states recognize Massachusetts marriage

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A lesbian couple from Florida who were married in Massachusetts sued the federal government Tuesday to have their union legally recognized in the rest of the country.

The suit was filed against U.S. Attorney General John Ashcroft in federal court in Tampa.

The couple's attorney, Ellis Rubin, has filed five previous suits in state and federal courts challenging the ban, but Tuesday's was believed to be the first to attempt to compel the federal government and other states to recognize a union that occurred in a state where same-sex unions are legal.

The suit was filed on behalf of a couple from Bradenton, the Rev. Nancy Wilson, a Metropolitan Community Church minister, and Paula Schoenwether, a family marriage counselor. The two have been together for 27 years and were married July 2 in Massachusetts, the only state where same-sex marriages are recognized.

Ledger columnist awarded residency

LAKE FOREST, Ill. — Constance Alexander has been awarded a four-week residency at the Ragdale Foundation in Lake Forest, Ill. A nonprofit, internationally acclaimed artists' community, Ragdale is 30 miles north of Chicago.

While at Ragdale, Alexander will be developing the libretto for a chamber opera entitled "The Way Home." The piece tells the interwoven stories of two women from western Kentucky who were fighting terminal cancer. Also during her residency, she will be presenting a reading of her work for the Women's Auxiliary of Lake Forest Hospital.

"The Way Home" project began as a civic journalism series on end-of-life issues. The stories that resulted were broadcast on WKMS-FM and Times. For the chamber opera version, Alexander is collaborating with composer Jeremy Beck, from Louisville, Ky.

"The Way Home" examines a range of issues associated with death and dying, incorporating stories of individuals facing its challenges. Alexander recently completed a nationally-recognized documentary radio series on WKMS-FM, "Promises to Keep," that explored a range of end-of-life topics.

Alexander has also received grants from the Kentucky Arts Council, Kentucky Foundation for Women, Kaiser Foundation and The Pilgrim Project to support the development of "The Way Home." Acceptance to Ragdale is highly competitive. Recipients are chosen through a juried application process, with primary emphasis on evaluation of work samples submitted by the artist.

This is the fifth residency Alexander has been offered by the Ragdale Foundation in the past five years.

Located on the grounds of architect Howard Van Doren Shaw's Arts and Crafts style home, Ragdale was established in 1976 to provide peaceful, uninterrupted time for working artists. The Ragdale experience includes the exquisite natural surroundings of meadow and prairie that enhance Ragdale's beauty and seclusion.

An award-winning columnist, radio producer, poet and playwright, Constance Alexander is Faculty Scholar in Arts & Humanities for MSU's Teacher Quality Institute.

Talent sought for Aurora fall festival

AURORA, Ky. — The 27th annual Aurora Country Festival will be held the weekend of Oct. 1-3. With many of the traditional activities and many new attractions, this is expected to be one of our best festivals ever.

The festival committee is currently seeking non-profit organizations interested in doing fund raising activities during the festival or that wish to volunteer their time during the activities and events. Contact (270) 436-5153 or 474-2773 for more details.

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Free Adult ACT Workshop scheduled for two afternoons

Educational Talent Search (ETS) will offer a free Adult ACT Workshop on the afternoons of July 26-28 at the TRIO Building on the campus of Murray State University.

Participants should plan to attend all three sessions.

Workshop sessions are designed for non-traditional students who plan to enroll in the fall term at any postsecondary institution and need to take an entrance examination.

On the first day, clients will learn basic test-taking skills and will take a practice ACT Assessment.

During the other two meetings, they will review material from math, English, science and reading.

Meetings will last three hours from 1 to 4 p.m. each afternoon.

Participants must be enrolled in ETS prior to the first workshop meeting.

As part of that process, applicants receive assistance completing admissions and financial aid applications for their postsecondary institutions.

For applicants who qualify, a limited number of fee waivers are available to cover the cost of admission fees and testing.

For more information call 762-3168 or 1-877-678-3387. Educational Talent Search is a federal TRIO program sponsored by the U.S. Department of Education and hosted locally by Murray State University.

FUN & FASHION

By D.K. Kelley



There is just nothing like the allure and ambience of candle light. However, the problem with most candles is the smoke and soot emitted.

We have just received ERGO soy candles. Soy burns slower than paraffin and keeping the wicks trimmed to one-fourth inch will ensure a slow burning candle. These will last up to 40 to 50 hours of burn time.

Why are ERGO candles so good? The name ERGO pronounced "air-go," was derived from a Latin term and a philosophy for self-manifestation. "Cogito ergo sum," which translates to "I think, therefore I am," reminds us that we are what we create for ourselves by our thoughts. This is a powerful tool to produce success and peace in your life.

The quality of the soy wax is the highest quality available. This wax is so pure you could eat it (without the fragrance, of course).

Other candles produce carcinogens when burned, which release petro-chemical soot into the environment. Soy candles also help support the American farmer.

The fragrances are the finest oils and the company creates their own blends. The blends are meticulously layered and very intricate. The average blend has 25-36 different oils to create the fragrance.

These candles are so pure that you do not see black around the top of its glass container when burned.

Once you start burning candles of this quality and purity you will start to notice the chemical smell emitted from other candles, including the most expensive candles on the market.

Please come in to check this out for yourself. The fragrances are wonderful, and you won't have soot on your walls.

If you are looking for any type of jewelry, we have just received an enormous amount of everything you can imagine.

Everyone knows I love to cook and collect cook books. We have just received two different ones. The funny one is "Any Blonde Can Cook," filled with cute sayings and blonde jokes as well as great recipes. The other is a cookbook called "Prime Meridian" based out of Meridian, Mississippi. The money for it helps with school projects. It's a beautiful book and has delicious sounding recipes in it.

Summer is definitely here and the heat calls for cooler clothing — check out our sale jewelry, shoes and clothing 1/2 price. Lots of cute shorts and sundresses, that would be perfect for vacation.

Be sure to check out our new "Social Occasion" section. We have everything from mother-of-the-bride to cocktail attire.

Congratulations to Sherry Adams who won a fashion watch last Friday. Come in to see what our secret SALE is Friday and register for the door prize.

Quote of the Week: "Wherever you go, go with all your heart."

— Confucius

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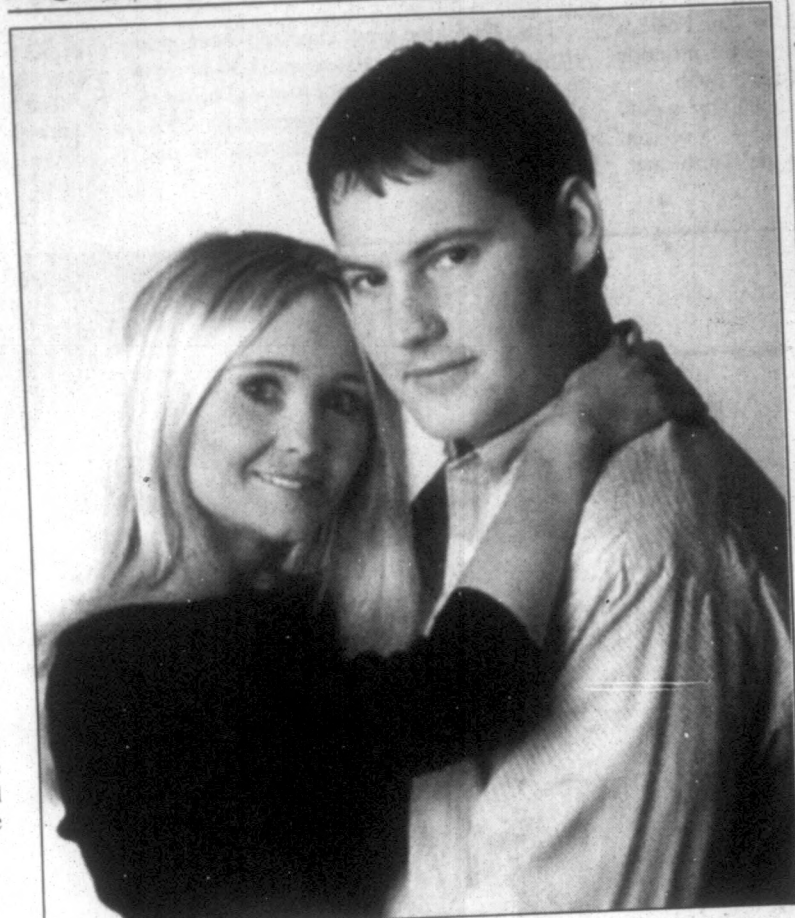
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Engagement



Kingins and Kutka

Ms. Jeannie Kingins and Kent Kingins of Murray announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sarah Alisha Kingins, to Brian Andrew Kutka, son of Ms. Barbara Kutka and Gregory Kutka of Palatine, Ill.

Miss Kingins is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hal K. Kingins of Murray and Mrs. Thelma Miller of Hazel and the late William Cy Miller.

Mr. Kutka is the grandson of Mrs. Ruth Brinsky of Mt. Prospect, Ill., and the late William Brinsky and the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kutka.

The bride-elect is a 1996 graduate of Murray High School and a 2001 graduate of Murray State University with a bachelor's degree in marketing. She is an alumna of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. She is employed with First Data Corporation in Chicago, Ill.

The groom-elect is a 1996 graduate of Fremd High School and a 2000 graduate of the University of Wisconsin with a bachelor's degree in computer science. He is employed with Motorola Inc. in Chicago, Ill.

The wedding will be Saturday, Aug. 21, 2004, at 4 p.m. at Leila-nee's Wedding Garden, Paducah.

A reception will follow at Madison Hall, Paducah.

All relatives and friends are invited.

Stonecipher recognized by Sigma Alpha Lambda

Shan Kacey Stonecipher of Murray has been recently become recognized as a member of Sigma Alpha Lambda, national leadership and honors organization at Murray State University.

Stonecipher is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stonecipher of Murray.

The national leadership and honors organization is dedicated to promoting and rewarding academic achievement and providing members with opportunities for community service, personal development and lifelong professional fulfillment.

Rashid participates in political forum

DANVILLE, Ky. — Alison Rashid, a 2004 Governor's Scholars Program (GSP) attendee, participated in a discussion of the state of the two-party system in Kentucky. Political party chairmen

John McCarthy (Republican) and Bill Garmer (Democrat) debated at the Norton Center's Newlin Hall on the Centre College campus.

The forum served as the inaugural event in Centre College's new series of public policy discussions: Centre Stage for Public Policy. The College hopes the new series will help raise awareness of issues facing the state and serve as a catalyst for organizations, public and private, to derive solutions.

"We're particularly pleased that our inaugural event for Centre Stage coincided with the Governor's Scholars Program," said Clarence Wyatt, director of the GSP program at Centre and moderator for

the debate. "The debate was a great opportunity for high school students to be engaged in a discussion of policy issues that will affect them in the years to come."

Key dignitaries from around the Commonwealth and members of local communities also were in attendance for the event. GSP students from across the state participated in posing questions to McCarthy and Garmer.

Rashid of Murray is a senior at Murray High School.

Established in 1983, The Governor's Scholars Program is a stimulating, five-week, residential summer program for outstanding Kentucky students completing their junior year in high school.

'How To Home School' seminar will be offered by local group



Jo's Datebook

By Jo Burkeen
Community
Editor

A free "How to Home School" seminar will be offered by L.A.M.P. Home Educators of Calloway County on Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon in the annex of Calloway Public Library.

"Homeschooling 101" is the name of the seminar. Anyone interested in learning more about the choice to homeschool is welcomed and encouraged to attend.

L.A.M.P. is a cooperative group providing support to families who homeschool their children through "Loving, Affirming, Ministering and Preparing" them to take the role in the family, the church and be a light in their community.

Members said "we have come together to encourage each other and provide the resources necessary to make the homeschooling experience a positive one for all. We provide family support through monthly meetings and get-togethers, a newsletter, field trip opportunities, park days, co-op classes, club organizations and much more."

For more information visit their website at www.calloway-lamp.org.

MHS Alumni meeting Thursday

Murray High School Alumni will meet Thursday at 1 p.m. at the office of the Murray Board of Education on South 13th Street. Activities for next year's Alumni Association will be planned. All interested persons are invited.

Benton alumni plan reunion

Reservations for the Benton High School Reunion on Saturday at Kentucky Dam Convention Center, Gilbertsville, should be made by today (Wednesday) by calling Frank J. Nichols at Bank of Benton, phone 1-270-527-4687, or Dortha Watkins Lyons at 753-6351. Anyone who has every attended or graduated from Benton High School is invited.

MHS Council schedules meeting

Murray High School Site-based Decision Making Council will meet Monday at 4 p.m. at the office of Murray Board of Education prior to the Experienced Member Training which is from 5 to 8 p.m., according to Teresa Speed, principal.

Hicks Cemetery meeting Saturday

Hicks Cemetery, located off Highway 121 South on Hicks Cemetery Road, will have its annual meeting Saturday from 8 to 11 a.m. at the cemetery. Those unable to attend may send their donations for the maintenance of the cemetery to Gary Farris, 498 Paris Rd., Murray, KY 42071, or Owen Garrison.

Health Express lists stops

Health Express of Murray-Calloway County Hospital will offer blood pressure checks, pulse and two-hour blood sugar screenings on Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. at Wal-Mart, Paris, Tenn., and on Friday from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 to 3 p.m. at Office Depot, Murray. For information call 762-1348.

Tiger Football Kickoff is scheduled

The annual Murray High School Tiger Football Kickoff will be Thursday, July 29, at 6 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. All MHS football players will be introduced. Those attending will have the opportunity to join the Quarterback Club and to purchase football T-shirts. Hot dogs and drinks will be served. All players, families, friends and supporters of Tiger football are encouraged to attend.

Margie Black and Set Free will be featured

Glory Bound Entertainment will be Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Weaks Community Center. Featured will be Margie Black and Set Free. 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.

Compassionate Friends will meet

Compassionate Friends will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the private dining room #1 of Murray-Calloway County Hospital. This is a group for parents who have lost a child or young adult through death. For more information call Chaplain Kerry Lambert at 762-1274 or Hilda Bennett at 598-8324.

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.

Tiger Booster Club will meet Thursday

Murray Tiger Booster Club will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. at Murray High School. One topic of discussion will be the fall sports kickoff. All officers, sports representatives and other interested persons are encouraged to attend.

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.

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.

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Home Economics entries at county fair released

Entries in the Home Economics Division of the Calloway County Fair have been released as follows:

BAKED GOODS

Three dropped cookies - Deborah Hereford, Margo Anchison, Jennifer Jones;

Three bar cookies - Jennifer Jones;

Three decorated cookies - Brenda Jones, Jennifer Jones;

Decorated cake - Jennifer Jones, L. Ann Steely Grady;

Three muffins - Heather Byrd, Jennifer Jones;

Three biscuits - Gina Claywell, Heather Byrd;

Three cinnamon rolls - Pauline Parker and Catherine Claywell;

Half loaf of yeast bread - Pauline Parker;

Half loaf of quick bread - Jane Byrd, Jennifer Jones;

Other baked goods - Heather Byrd;

Junior exhibitor - (18 or younger) - Kathryn Herford, Megan Harper.

CANNING

Grape jelly - Jennifer Jones, Pauline Parker, Janice Wilson, Debbie Ferguson;

Other jelly - Jennifer Jones, Janice Wilson, Pauline Parker, Jan Byrd;

Blackberry jelly - Pauline Parker;

Peach preserves - Jan Byrd, Kayla Grady;

Strawberry preserves - Jan Byrd, Janice Wilson;

Any marmalade or fruit butter - Brenda Jones, Janice Wilson, Pauline Parker;

Jr. Exhibitor (18 or younger) - Taylor Grady, Alicia Grady;

Pear preserves - Janice Wil-

son, Jan Byrd;

Blackberry jam - Pauline Parker, Jennifer Jones;

Any other jam - Debbie Ferguson, Taylor Grady, Jennifer Jones;

Jr. Exhibitor (18 or younger) - Alicia Grady, Kayla Grady;

Cucumber relish - Pauline Parker;

Sweet cucumber pickles - Janice Wilson;

Other pickled vegetables - Janice Wilson;

Vegetable relish - Gina Claywell, Janice Wilson, Jan Byrd;

Salsa - Jennifer Jones, Janice Wilson, Sheila Cooper;

Pears - Pauline Parker;

Blackberries - Pauline Parker;

Peaches - Gina Claywell, Pauline Parker;

Any other canned fruit - Pauline Parker;

String beans - Janice Wilson, Gina Claywell;

Tomatoes - Pauline Parker, Janice Wilson;

Tomato juice - Jennifer Jones, Janice Wilson, Sheila Cooper, Pauline Parker;

Beets - Janice Wilson;

Any other vegetable - Sheila Cooper;

Jr. Exhibitor (18 or younger) - Alicia Grady, Kayla Grady.

CLOTHING

Decorated clothing - Linda Walls;

Blouse or skirt - Ann Ferguson;

Vest - Pauline Parker;

Dress or jumper - Mattie Nor-

sworthy, Debbie Ferguson, Brenda Jones;

Skirt, pants or shorts - Ann Ferguson;

Wardrobe accessories - Jen-

nifer Jones;

Jr. Exhibitor (18 or younger) - Audrey Ferguson, Alicia Grady;

Miscellaneous clothing item - Kayla Grady;

Children's clothing - Margo Anderson.

ARTS & CRAFTS

Holiday crafts - Pauline Parker, Brenda Jones;

Christmas crafts - Jennifer Jones, Pauline Parker, Gladys Jarrett;

Handmade doll clothing - Brenda Jones;

Wood Crafted - Buddy Anderson, C.E. Parker;

Crocheted item - Pauline Parker, Vickie Lasher, Gladys Jarrett;

Ceramic item - Sheila Cooper, Joetta Kelly, Pauline Parker;

Quilted item - Gladys Jarrett, Pauline Parker;

Applique item - Gladys Jarrett;

Jewelry item - Jennifer Jones, Pauline Parker;

Handmade toys - Buddy Anderson, Sheila Cooper;

Photograph framed - Jennifer Jones, Joetta Kelly, Abby Kelly, Pauline Parker;

Painting, framed or mounted - Pauline Parker, C.E. Parker, Joetta Kelly;

Drawing, framed or mounted - Joetta Kelly, Abby Kelly;

Miscellaneous craft item - Sue Williams, Pauline Parker;

Machine embroidered item - Marjo Anderson;

Cross stitch item - Pauline Parker;

Needle Point item - Pauline Parker;

Abstract art item - Pauline Parker, Charlton Claywell;

Useful handmade item - Pauline Parker, Sue Williams;

Jr. Exhibitors - art item - (18 or younger) - Catherine Claywell, Taylor Grady, Kayla Grady, Alicia Grady, Charlton Claywell;

Jr. Exhibitors - craft item (18 or younger) - Kayla Grady, Alicia Grady, Catherine Claywell,

FLOWERS AND PLANTS

African violet - Pauline Parker;

Hanging basket - Pauline Parker, Kathy Shelton;

Non-blooming house plant - Pauline Parker;

Marigold - one stalk - Sheila Cooper;

Other cut flowers - one stalk - Kayla Grady, Suzanna Grady, Pauline Parker, Leslie Steely;

Zinnias - Sheila Cooper;

Herbs container of fresh herbs - Kathy Shelton, Pauline Parker, Janice Wilson;

Miniature roses - one stalk - Pauline Parker.

HOME FURNISHINGS

Wreaths, any type - Jennifer Jones, Sheila Cooper;

Table linen - Jennifer Jones;

Handmade rug - Jennifer Jones;

Miscellaneous handmade item - Sue Williams, Charlton Claywell;

Stuffed pillow - Sue Williams, Kayla Grady;

Wall hanging - Pauline Parker;

Afghans - Pauline Parker;

Jr. Exhibitors (18 or younger) - Joseph Kelly, Catherine Claywell;

Miscellaneous flower arrangements - Sue Williams;

Pressed flower arrangement - Pauline Parker.

Engagement



Hutchens and Foreman

Kelly Michelle Hutchens and Jason Mitchel Foreman announce their engagement and approaching marriage.

Miss Hutchens is the daughter of the late Mike and Shiela Garrison Hutchens of Lexington, formerly of Murray.

She is the granddaughter of Cassel Garrison and the late Altie Garrison of Murray and of Virginia Hutchens and the late Ray Hutchens of Hopkinsville.

Mr. Foreman is the son of Steve and Debbie Foreman of Cashmere, Wash.

He is the grandson of Doris Grimes of Cashmere, Wash., and George and Elanor Foreman of Wenatchee, Wash.

The bride-elect is a 2004 graduate of Cumberland College and is employed by Lexington Fayette Urban Co. Govt. Parks and Recreation.

The groom-elect is attending Sullivan University and is employed by Amazon.Com.

The wedding will be Saturday, July 31, 2004, at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Jane and Terry Owens. A reception will follow at 157 Old Danville Rd., Lancaster.

Following the wedding the couple will reside in Lexington.

"The road to success is dotted with many tempting parking places."

— Author Unknown

New Beginnings Group has organizational meeting

By Linda Wright
New Beginnings Director

As insight began following the Manny Mills Seminar Weekend in Murray, New Beginnings began with seven women meeting for official orientation on July 9. Along with the women were two children.

This group will have the potential to nurture children as well as the women who come to find fellowship and Christian-living training.

One of the orientation participation was a woman who has experienced the confines of jail and who is positive and anxious about the forthcoming New Beginning fellowship.

Plans are scheduled for the first session on Saturday, Aug. 14, at 7 p.m. in the fellowship hall of St. Leo Catholic Church, North 12th Street, Murray.

Following a social hour, Ron Wright will open with prayer followed by a praise and worship time led by Ryker and Jennifer Wilson.

Jonathan Poe and Ryker Wilson will give an overview of the coming study of "Our Identity in Christ," which Poe compiled and Wilson will lead.

Choices will be available for three or four small group studies (as needed) and these will meet briefly in rooms off the main big room. A coming together will be at 9 p.m. for a short report time and closing prayer.

Although New Beginnings is planned primarily with women in mind, the group plans always to have child care and invites husbands to attend.

For more information call 753-0156 or e-mail at wright@wil.net.

BirthAnnouncements

Lucas John Thurmond

Dr. and Mrs. K. Bruce Thurmond of Plano, Texas, are the parents of a son, Lucas John Thurmond, born on Tuesday, July 6, 2004, at Plano Presbyterian Hospital.

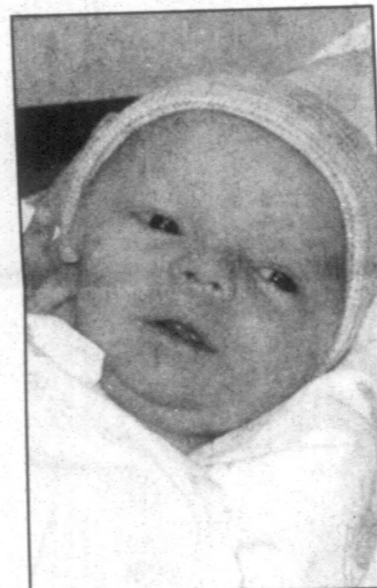
The baby weighed seven pounds seven ounces.

The father is employed by Access Pharmaceuticals of Dallas, Texas. The mother is the former Jill Kupferle of St. Louis, Mo.

Maternal grandparents are Gary and Judy Kupferle of St. Louis, Mo.

Paternal grandparents are Norman and Carol Lane of Murray and Kenneth and Pat Thurmond of Mayfield.

Two great-grandmothers are Mrs. Mary Thurmond of Murray and Mrs. Bernice Rohde of St. Louis, Mo.



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Calloway coach listed in good condition

Terry Birdsong, Laker head basketball coach, undergoes surgery this morning at Vanderbilt Medical Center for skin grafts as a result from a grease fire

By JOHN WRIGHT
Staff Writer

Calloway County High School head boys basketball coach Terry Birdsong is listed in good condition at a Nashville, Tenn., hospital, following a grease fire Sunday that left him with severe burns on his hands.

Details are unclear when it comes to the incident that left Birdsong requiring transport to Vanderbilt University Medical Center Sunday afternoon, but he was injured while attempting to extinguish a grease fire at his in-laws' house in his native Marshall County, a family member said.

The coach was removing a burning skillet from the house when the grease inside the skillet spilled onto him as he reached a door leading outside, his sister, Mitzi Donohoo of Benton, said. A burst of oxygen likely caused by opening the door forced the grease to thrust onto the coach, who reportedly was holding the skillet as far from his body as possible.

The incident resulted in second- and third-degree burns to both of Birdsong's hands. He went to Marshall County Hospital via private vehicle before a Marshall County Emergency Medical Services ambulance transported him to Nashville.

"He also had some of the grease hit his face, but from what I was told, he's OK there," Birdsong's close friend and CCHS assistant Tommy Futrell said Tuesday afternoon as he was preparing to head to Nashville to visit the coach.

Vanderbilt spokesman Jerry Jones said late Tuesday that Birdsong — who concluded his fifth season with the Lakers by leading them to the First Region Tournament title game in March — was scheduled to undergo surgery Wednesday morning. Jones reported that the procedure would result in skin grafts being placed on both hands to cover the burned areas, allowing them to begin healing.

Birdsong, who led CCHS to its first-ever region title in 2003, is expected to leave Vanderbilt either Saturday or Sunday. Jones also

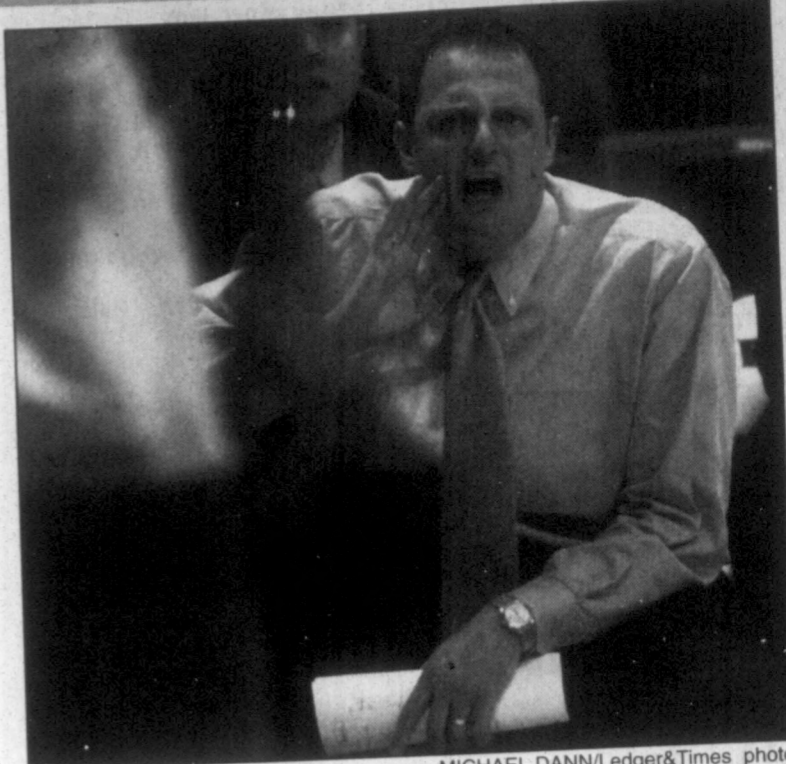
said the coach had a message for Laker fans back in Calloway County.

"He wanted them to know that, 'I'm going to recover from this and that I'm doing really well and I'll be back soon,'" Jones said. "He's very stable. He's talking and sitting up."

Donohoo is among friends and family that have journeyed to the medical facility and said her brother, while in obvious pain, seems to be in good spirits.

"He's holding his own," Donohoo said Wednesday morning, noting her brother received a psychological boost when he received a special visitor Tuesday. "His little girl (19-month-old Hastings) was brought into his room, so he got to see her and that was good for him. He also actually got to walk down to the lobby for a time, which has been tough because he would get sick when he'd tried to get up and walk around earlier."

"It's going to take a while for him to recover. It'll probably take a good month for him to get his strength back. I hate it for him, but we all know it could've been much worse."



MICHAEL DANN/Ledger&Times photo

Calloway coach Terry Birdsong, seen here coaching in the 2004 First Region Tournament is listed in good condition at Vanderbilt Medical Center in Nashville, Tenn., following a grease fire accident this past weekend.

Remember this Titan? Tennessee ponders situation with all-time leading rusher

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The Tennessee Titans are trying to figure out what to do with Eddie George.

The franchise's leading career rusher rejected the team's latest pay cut offer Monday night and asked to be released. He wants a quick decision with training camps starting to open July 27.

The Titans aren't ready to act quite so fast.

"We want to take our time and make sure everyone involved understands the ramifications of this action," general manager Floyd Reese said Tuesday in a statement that was the team's first comment on George's request. "I don't think taking a day or two of reflection for something of this magnitude is a bad thing."

The eight-year veteran asked to be released after rejecting the Titans' last offer to reduce his pay from \$4.25 million to approximately \$1.5 million for the 2004 season. He said the offer hasn't changed much since March.

The team needs to clear cap room to sign its 13 rookies.

"Basically, we're just talking about taking a straight pay cut," George told The Associated Press on Monday night. "I didn't see the win-win situation. If I'm helping the organization out, I thought they would help me out and have a win-win situation and I would basically make my money up in incentives."

Reese said hearing that request was difficult.

"We want to make sure that at the end of this scenario, we do what is best for both sides and hope to have a resolution in the near future," he said.

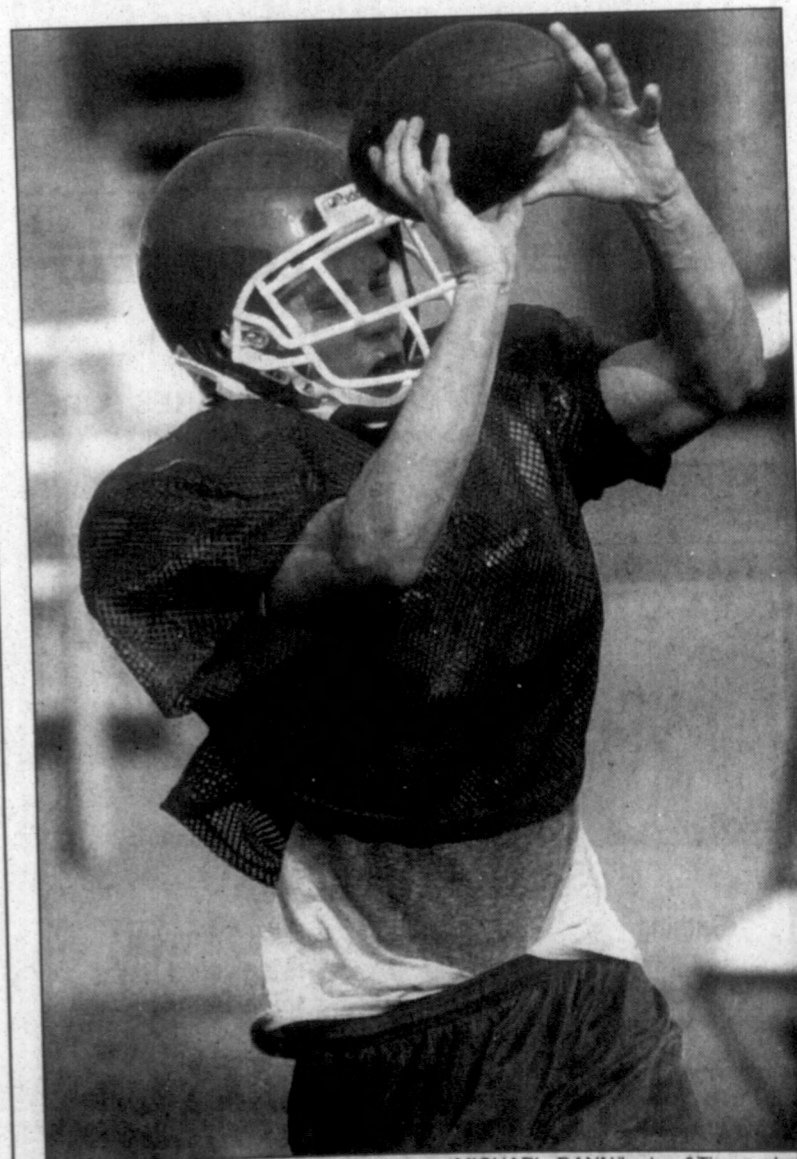
Four-time Pro Bowl selection George wants a quick release to start seeking a new job immediately. He said change might be good.

"I hate to sever the ties here," he said. "My first and only option was to finish a Tennessee Titan under fair circumstances. Unfortunately, that's not how I perceive it at this point. I look to move forward in a new situation."

Speculation over George's future with Tennessee began last season over whether the Titans, in deep salary-cap trouble, could afford to keep a running back who has never missed a start in his career in an offense that now emphasizes the passing of Steve McNair, the NFL's co-MVP in 2003.

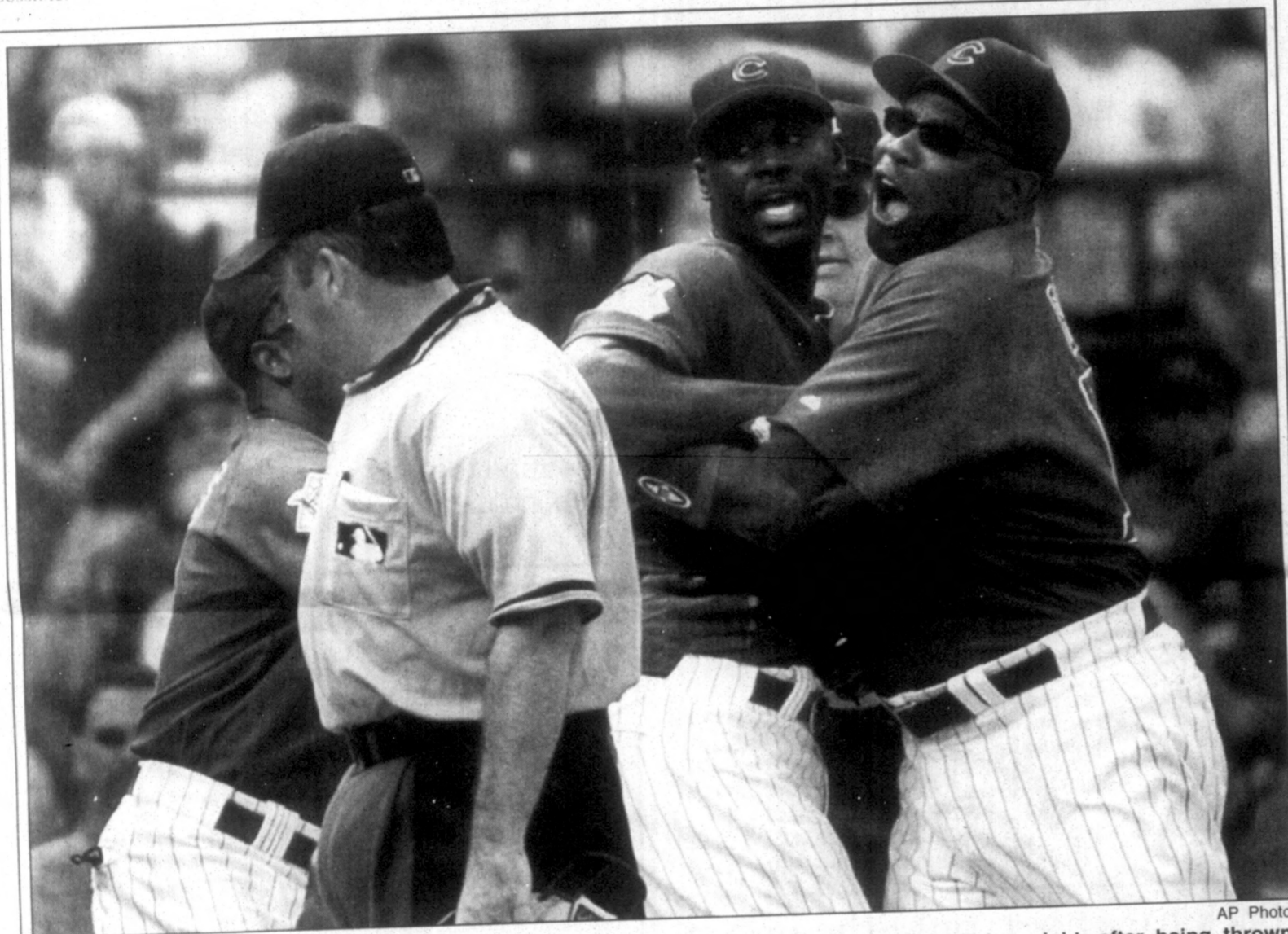
George is only the second NFL running back to rush for 10,000 yards while never missing a start, joining Jim Brown. Only Walter Payton (170) has started more consecutive regular-season games than George's 128.

Last December, George became the 17th running back to top 10,000 yards. He has 64 touchdowns for the franchise that drafted the 1995 Heisman Trophy winner out of Ohio State in April 1996.



MICHAEL DANN/Ledger&Times photo

Calloway County High School junior wide receiver Jacob Young hauls in this pass from sophomore quarterback Landon Lockhart Tuesday at Jack D. Rose Stadium during fall practice for the Laker football team.



AP Photo

Chicago Cubs reliever LaTroy Hawkins, center, is held back by Cubs manager Dusty Baker, right, after being thrown out of the game against the St. Louis Cardinals by home plate umpire Tim Tschida, foreground, during the ninth inning Tuesday in Chicago.

Three's Company

Pujols' perfect day includes three bombs to blast Chicago in NL Central race

By The Associated Press

Albert Pujols ended a perfect day at the plate by leading the St. Louis Cardinals to an improbable comeback victory.

"It's one of those days you never forget," the Cardinals slugger said.

Pujols' third homer of the game rallied St. Louis from a six-run deficit, and the Cardinals beat the Chicago Cubs 11-8 on Tuesday.

"It was the first time I've hit three home runs, and it came at the right time," said Pujols, who went 5-for-5 with a double and five RBIs.

The Cardinals won both games in the NL Central rivals' final regular-season series, and left Wrigley Field with a 10-game lead over

the third-place Cubs.

"I take every game like it's the last game of the World Series, but this is extra special right here," Pujols said. "You're playing against your rival. I don't think we ever thought we were going to have a lead like this."

Pujols had an RBI double in the first, hit his 25th homer in the third, No. 26 in the seventh off Kyle Farnsworth and his 27th in the ninth. It was his first three-homer game.

"The best thing about Albert in a very long list of great things is that he plays the game to win," Cardinals manager Tony La Russa said. "That's what I admire most. Nothing else is a close second."

At Chicago, a day after the teams nearly scuffled, St. Louis starter Matt Morris threw a fastball behind Corey Patterson in the first,

prompting a warning to both benches from plate umpire Tim Tschida.

Cubs reliever LaTroy Hawkins, who gave up Pujols' go-ahead homer, was ejected after he started yelling at Tschida as he walked toward the dugout in the middle of the ninth. An angry Hawkins had to be restrained by manager Dusty Baker and several Cubs coaches from going at Tschida before he was finally forced into the Chicago dugout.

After Pujols' two-run homer off Hawkins (2-2), Reggie Sanders added a solo shot in the three-run ninth for St. Louis, which trailed 7-1.

Ray King (3-0) pitched a scoreless eighth. Jason Isringhausen got three outs for his 24th save, retiring Aramis Ramirez on a shallow fly with the bases loaded to end it.

Pujols powers 'Birds to comeback victory

CHICAGO (AP) — Albert Pujols winked his approval at a ninth-inning hit-and-run sign and then drove the ball the opposite way — into the right field basket for his third homer of the game.

Pujols' standout performance on a sticky day at Wrigley Field brought the St. Louis Cardinals back from a six-run deficit and staggered the rival Chicago Cubs in their final meeting this season.

"It's one of those days you never forget," Pujols said after

an improbable 11-8 victory. "It was the first time I've hit three home runs and it came at the right time."

For the Cubs, though, the timing couldn't have been worse. It's a defeat they could have trouble getting over, especially after scoring seven runs in the second inning and leading 7-1.

Pujols went 5-for-5 with a double and five RBIs, and the Cardinals increased their NL Central lead to 10 games over the now third-place Cubs. St. Louis won the season series

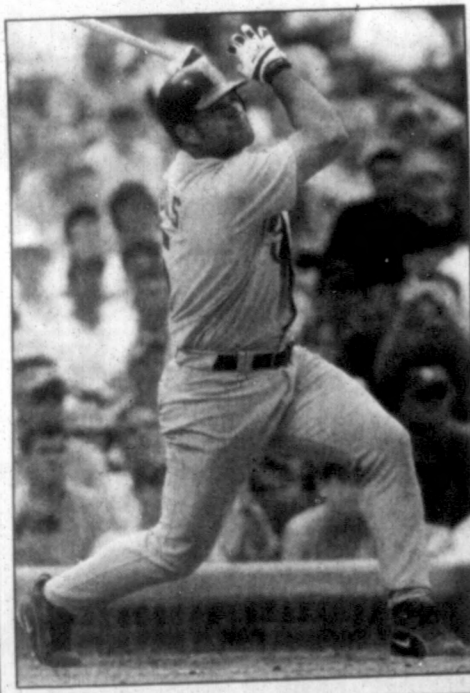
11-8. "This is extra special right here," Pujols said. "You're playing against your rival. I don't think we ever thought we were going to have a lead like this."

After Matt Morris threw a ball behind Chicago's Corey Patterson in the first — the aftermath of a near scuffle the night before — the Cubs jumped on the Cardinals pitcher for seven runs in the second.

But the sizable lead melted and so did the Cubs' composure.

AP Photo

St. Louis Cardinals' Albert Pujols follows through on his third home run of the day against the Chicago Cubs during the ninth inning Tuesday in Chicago. The two-run home run helped the Cardinals to an 11-8 win.



Banks to miss first three games for latest incident

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Tennessee receiver James Banks remains suspended and will miss the season's first three games because he was cited for underage drinking after defying police orders to turn down his radio, coach Phillip Fulmer said Tuesday.

Banks, a junior from Indianapolis and last year's leading receiver, was indefinitely suspended in March for violating unspecified team rules. Fulmer said at the time Banks could rejoin the team if he accomplished certain goals.

"In the last two months, he made excellent strides in fulfilling requirements set by me to get off the indefinite suspension he was on," Fulmer said in a statement. "However, now we have another issue that has embarrassed this team and the university."

Banks will miss games against UNLV on Sept. 5, Florida on Sept.

18 and Louisiana Tech on Sept. 25.

He could be reinstated for the Oct. 2 game against Auburn if he meets certain conditions set by Fulmer, including completing 25 hours of alcohol-related community service work and going to alcohol counseling sessions, Fulmer said.

"I don't believe James Banks is a bad person, but obviously he is immature and there are some issues that he needs to address if he truly wants to be a part of our program," Fulmer said.

Banks was cited early on the morning of July 16 after police were called to break up an unruly crowd of about 50 people at a drive-in market near campus. After officers asked people to stop blaring music from their cars, Banks continued to turn up the volume, police said.



The Kentucky-Barkley Bass'n Gals had their annual Children's Fishing Tournament at Paris Landing Pier on Saturday with 19 children fishing and most caught fish. Participating in the event were Emmy Butler, Joe Clayton, Taylor Clayton, Jordan Alton, Abby Alton, Dylan Easton, Nathan Smith, Bailey Smith, Houston Forsythe, Justin Wetter, Sherry Wetter, Ryan Wetter, Kayla Rushing, Nicolas Ferreyra, Tomas Ferreyra, Nicholas Manning, Marcus Manning, Austin Crass and Jacob Garland. In the 2- to 6-year-old group, Austin Crass took home first place with 15 fish. Joe Clayton finished second with 12 fish and Nicholas Manning had six fish. In the 7- to 11-year-old group, Dylan Easter took home first place with 17 fish, Houston Forsythe was second with 11 and Bailey Smith finished third with 10 fish. All the children were given trophies for their efforts and the six winners received different trophies.

Shaq vows to deliver title to Miami

MIAMI (AP) — Shaquille O'Neal weighs 340 pounds, and he's hungry.

He wants to show the NBA that the Los Angeles Lakers kept the wrong All-Star. And he plans to do it by leading the Miami Heat to a title.

O'Neal made a grand entrance Tuesday at a rally welcoming him to Miami. He arrived in semi-trailer with the words "Diesel Power" on the side, emerged from the cab firing a plastic water cannon at the crowd of several thou-

sand, then followed a red carpet up the steps to the Heat's arena.

Once at the top, he pledged that an even bigger celebration is in the future.

"I'm going to bring a championship to Miami," O'Neal told the fans. "I promise."

At a news conference that followed, O'Neal spoke little about his differences with Kobe Bryant and Lakers management that triggered the trade. But he said he appreciates the way he has been embraced in Miami.

"I told my wife when I was rolling up, I felt like the president," he said. O'Neal then hummed "Hail to the Chief."

The rally came six days after the Heat acquired the 11-time All-Star in a trade that sent three starters to Los Angeles. Such festivities might seem premature to some cities, but Miami loves celebrities — and winners.

Heat president Pat Riley remembers the sellout crowds the attendance-challenged Florida Marlins drew for last year's World Series.

and he anticipates the same kind of box-office boost from O'Neal, especially if he leads the Heat to their first NBA title.

"We have definitely been blessed," Riley said. "Somehow he found his way down here to Miami — the most talented, most dominant player in the world."

The first game is still 3 1/2 months away, but O'Neal already is the most entertaining act in town, and he never went long without a quip.

American League Roundup Hafner's homers lead Tribe to win

By The Associated Press

Five home runs in two games made Travis Hafner certain he'd enjoy the flight back to Cleveland. After the series he had against the Angels, the only thing better might have been staying in Anaheim.

His three homers Tuesday sent the Indians to a 14-5 win over the Angels, completing a two-game series sweep that began when he homered twice the night before, including a go-ahead, three-run shot in the 10th inning of the Tribe's 8-5 win.

The five homers in two games tied a major league record, achieved 27 other times by 25 players.

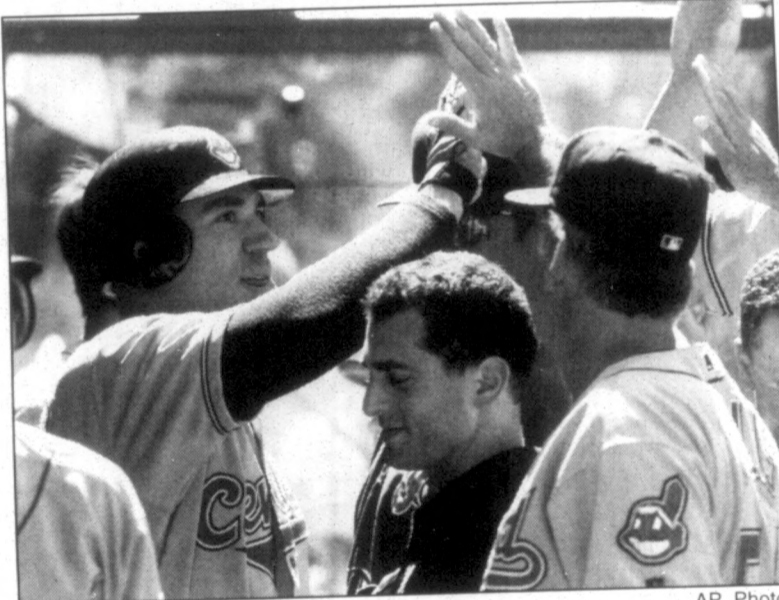
"Hitting three home runs is pretty special because it doesn't happen very often — especially to me," Hafner said. "I guess I can enjoy this one on the plane ride."

In Tuesday's other AL games, it was: Oakland 1, Toronto 0 in 14 innings; New York 4, Tampa Bay 2; Boston 9, Seattle 7; Baltimore 12, Kansas City 3; Minnesota 5, Detroit 4, in 10 innings; and Texas 6, Chicago 4.

Hafner hit his first two homers Tuesday off starter Jarrod Washburn, the reason Hafner was batting sixth instead of his usual third.

He took the left-hander deep in the third and fifth innings, and then homered in the ninth off Francisco Rodriguez, a solo shot that gave him six RBIs for the day, and tied Earl Averill's nearly 74-year-old franchise home-run record for a two-game span.

"I feel like my swings are getting a lot better off of lefties,"



AP Photo

Travis Hafner of the Cleveland Indians is congratulated by teammates in the dugout after his third home run of the game, and fifth in two days, in the ninth inning against the Anaheim Angels at Angels Stadium in Anaheim, Calif., Tuesday.

Hafner said, "It's a little streaky, but I feel like I've made a big improvement from last year. I'm more comfortable now. I have experience against a lot of pitchers now and I know what they throw. Being relaxed is the big thing."

Hafner, nicknamed "Pronk" by his teammates, impressed the Indians long before Tuesday's outburst.

"I've been watching his at-bats all year, so I've seen his patience at the plate, the pitches he swings at and the pitches he doesn't swing at," John McDonald said. "He's hit a lot of balls hard and made

a lot of solid outs, so he's been a very consistent hitter all year. He's definitely a big lift in the middle of our lineup, and he lifts the guys around him."

Hafner was the second player to hit three homers Tuesday. Albert Pujols did it for St. Louis against the Chicago Cubs earlier in the day.

According to the Elias Sports Bureau, the last time two major league players hit three homers on the same day was Aug. 10, 2002, when Chicago's Sammy Sosa and Philadelphia's Mike Lieberthal did it.

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East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	49	44	.527	—
Philadelphia	49	44	.527	—
Florida	47	46	.505	2
New York	46	47	.495	3
Montreal	33	60	.355	16

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	59	34	.634	—
Cincinnati	50	44	.532	9 1/2
Chicago	49	44	.527	10
Milwaukee	47	45	.511	11 1/2
Houston	45	48	.484	14
Pittsburgh	43	48	.473	15

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	54	38	.587	—
San Francisco	53	42	.558	2 1/2
San Diego	51	42	.548	3 1/2
Colorado	38	55	.409	16 1/2
Arizona	31	64	.326	24 1/2

Tuesday's Games

Cincinnati 6, Milwaukee 2
St. Louis 11, Chicago Cubs 8
Pittsburgh 2, Montreal 1
Florida 9, N.Y. Mets 7
Philadelphia 4, Atlanta 3, 10 innings
Los Angeles 7, Houston 5
San Diego 9, Colorado 7
San Francisco 3, Arizona 1

Wednesday's Games

Cincinnati (P. Wilson 9-2) at Chicago Cubs (Clement 7-9), 1:20 p.m.
Florida (A.J. Burnett 1-4) at Philadelphia (Millwood 7-5), 6:05 p.m.
Montreal (Patterson 1-2) at N.Y. Mets (Scho 4-6), 6:10 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Benson 7-7) at Atlanta (Byrd 2-2), 6:35 p.m.
Milwaukee (Santana 9-3) at St. Louis (W. Williams 6-6), 7:10 p.m.
Houston (Pettitte 5-3) at Arizona (Webb 3-10), 8:35 p.m.
Colorado (Estes 9-4) at Los Angeles (Ishii 11-4), 9:10 p.m.
San Diego (Peavy 6-3) at San Francisco (Rueger 5-7), 9:15 p.m.

American League Standings

All Times CDT

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	58	34	.630	—
Boston	51	41	.554	7
Tampa Bay	45	48	.484	13 1/2
Baltimore	41	50	.451	16 1/2
Toronto	40	53	.430	18 1/2

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Minnesota	50	43	.538	—
Chicago	48	42	.533	1/2
Cleveland	46	47	.495	4
Detroit	44	49	.473	6
Kansas City	34	57	.374	15

West Division

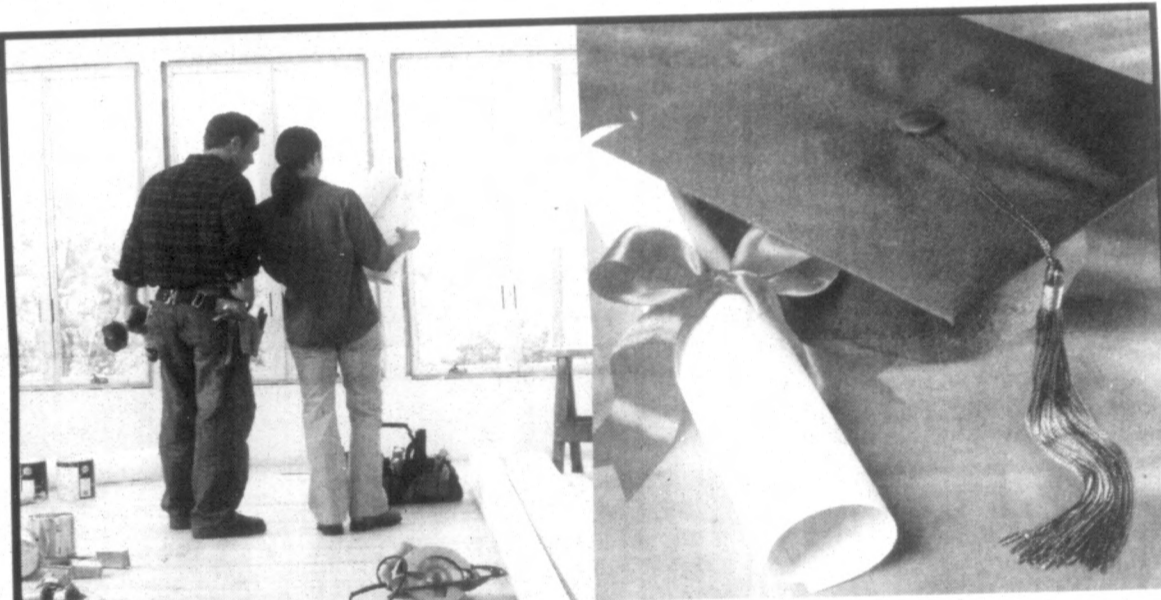
	W	L	Pct	GB
Texas	53	38	.582	—
Oakland	51	41	.554	2 1/2
Anaheim	49	44	.527	5
Seattle	35	57	.380	18 1/2

Tuesday's Games

Baltimore 12, Kansas City 3
N.Y. Yankees 4, Tampa Bay 2
Oakland 1, Toronto 0, 14 innings
Cleveland 14, Anaheim 5
Boston 9, Seattle 7
Minnesota 5, Detroit 4, 10 innings
Texas 6, Chicago White Sox 4

Wednesday's Games

Baltimore (Bedard 3-4) at Boston (P. Martinez) 7:05 p.m.
Kansas City (May 7-9) at Detroit (Maroth 6-7), 6:05 p.m.
Toronto (Hentgen 2-8) at N.Y. Yankees (Vazquez 10-6), 6:05 p.m.
Chicago White Sox (Buehrle 9-3) at Cleveland (C. Lee 10-1), 6:05 p.m.
Anaheim (Escobar 5-6) at Texas (Drese 5-5), 7:05 p.m.
Tampa Bay (Halama 5-3) at Minnesota (Radke 5-6), 7:10 p.m.
Oakland (Zito 5-7) at Seattle (Blackley 1-2), 9:05 p.m.



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Bearcats get assist from 'Big O'

CINCINNATI (AP) — Oscar Robertson, Cincinnati's greatest player, will serve as the Bearcats' interim head coach until Bob Huggins returns from suspension on Aug. 27.

The Hall of Famer replaces Dan Peters, who left Cincinnati on Tuesday to become an assistant coach at Ohio State.

"I appreciate Oscar's willingness to step up for his university and its basketball program," athletic director Bob Goin said in a statement. "He provides a wonderful opportunity for our young men to learn from a great basketball player and a leader in the business and the community."

Goin said Robertson has agreed to provide oversight and meet with players on a regular basis, as well as provide counseling on their academic responsibilities. Robertson will not have any off-campus recruiting duties, but will be allowed to participate in on-campus recruiting as permitted under NCAA rules, Goin said.

Robertson said in the statement released by the school that he considers it a great honor and opportunity to work for the school he played for from 1957-60.

"I will do whatever I can to help develop these young men for their futures on and off the court."

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SIU professor takes hard road to health

By SUSAN SKILES LUKE
Associated Press Writer

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP) — Sure, Lance Armstrong accomplished a great feat battling back from cancer to win the Tour de France five straight times with a shot at a sixth title. But what about cycling enthusiast Mike Magnuson?

Far from a world-class athlete, Magnuson has never won a major race. He has no endorsement deals. The only published picture of him on his bike doesn't show sleek muscles like Annie Leibowitz's famous shot of a naked Armstrong, but rolls of bare fat squished together as he strains to reach the low bars.

But the creative writing professor at Southern Illinois University accomplished his own long shot atop his bike.

He morphed from a 255-pound, beer-guzzling chain smoker two years ago into a smoke-free teetotaler who cuts a sleek figure in skintight Italian racing suits. Rather than spending hours on a bar stool, he rides up to 70 miles a day and competes with an amateur racing team.

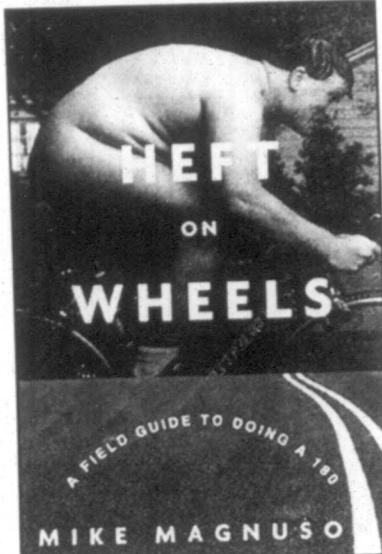
Magnuson, now 41 and 80 pounds lighter, wrote a book about his ride to health. But he says "Heft on Wheels: A Field Guide to Doing a 180" is not a how-to book and no one should do what he did in the summer of 2002 — go cold-turkey with smokes and booze while consuming only three high-protein shakes a day and riding the hills near his home in swampy summer heat.

"It was stupid, stupid, stupid," Magnuson said while watching the Tour de France cyclists racing through Brittany on TV.

"I could have dropped dead," he said. "But I was desperate to be somebody else."

Health officials say it's OK to go cold-turkey on cigarettes and alcohol, but losing weight should be gradual and with a doctor's advice.

"We would congratulate him on quitting smoking and drinking."



Random House/AP Photo

The cover of the book "Heft on Wheels: A Field Guide to Doing a 180" by Mike Magnuson, a Southern Illinois professor, who shed 80 pounds from his 255-pound frame in two years is seen in a photo provided by Harmony Books, a division of Random House.

said Craig Stevens, spokesman for U.S. Surgeon General Richard Carmona. "But it's better to lose weight slowly."

The native of Menomonee Falls, Wis., has always loved cycling, but admits that until recently he loved drinking and smoking and eating equally well.

He'd ride for hours, but wheeze from the cigarettes and struggle to drag his weight.

"Going up a hill was just blinding agony," Magnuson said. "I'd be out of breath, my chest would hurt, I'd get this tunnel-vision experience, it was terrible."

And it would get worse. In early 2002, he published an article in GQ magazine about his improbable love

for cycling and posed for a photograph that was a send-up of Leibowitz's famous shot of Armstrong. (It was around this time that Magnuson published another book, "Lummox," on the joys of being a corpulent slob.)

The contrast between the photographs embarrassed him into action.

"I didn't want to be this person people laughed at," he said. "I wanted to be an athlete."

So he quit smoking and drinking, "and pretty soon after that, I quit eating," he said, letting out a riff of laughter.

But he kept riding. For devoted cyclists, pain is part of the endurance sport. Magnuson embraced it and wrote about what was going through his mind while he suffered.

"I can feel my guts consuming themselves," he wrote in his book. "I can taste something alkaline on my tongue, the taste of old food, the cheeseburgers and milk shakes and megaton pasta salads of days long gone."

These days, Magnuson rides six days a week with his team and is working on making cycling a family pastime with his wife, Elizabeth, and two young daughters. Although he says he still suffers in the saddle — what cyclist doesn't? — the difference is palpable.

"My lung capacity has quadrupled. And not being hung over gives you an incredible boost of energy," he said, laughing.

He also says he's a better teacher and parent. Magnuson, recovering from the broken collar bone he got when he spun into a guardrail on a recent ride in France, says his book's message to others is simple.

"You don't have to be who you have been," he said as he prepared for an afternoon ride, downing an energy bar and recording its calories in a journal.

"You get into a lifestyle and maintain it for years, but you don't have to continue on the same path."

Then he was off.

Study: Exercise more important than calcium for women's bones

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Got exercise?

A recent study indicates that exercise is more important than calcium in developing strong bones in girls and young women.

Researchers at Penn State University and Johns Hopkins University found that even when girls took in far less calcium than the recommended daily allowance, bone strength was not significantly affected, said Tom Lloyd of Penn State's College of Medicine at the Milton S. Eshelman Medical Center.

However, when the girls were asked about their exercise habits, a strong correlation was found between exercise and bone strength.

No one is encouraging teens to stop drinking milk though. The researchers noted that the young women studied were still getting more calcium than many female American teens.

Lloyd said that in tests over a decade, 17 percent of bone strength could be attributed to exercise habits. What's more, girls with better muscle development also had stronger bones.

"When we looked at their lean mass, what we saw was that a 1 kilogram increase in lean mass was associated with a 2 1/2 percent increase in their bone strength," said Moira Petit, another Penn State researcher. Lean body mass is the mass of the body minus the fat.

The Penn State Young Women's Health Study began in 1990 with 112 12-year-old girls from central Pennsylvania. The ongoing study has tracked the cardiovascular, reproductive and bone health of the subjects, now in their mid-20s. The study was published in the June issue of the Pennsylvania-based Journal of Pediatrics, a lesser known publication than the official journal of the Academy of Pediatrics in Chicago, which is simply called Pediatrics.

Studies have shown that women build most of their bone mass in their early and mid-teens. That bone mass then slowly erodes as women age. Building good bone mass in adolescence, then, is thought to be the best way to prevent osteoporosis in old age.

Dr. Thomas P. O'Leary, who works with osteoporosis patients at Geisinger Medical Center in Danville, Pa., praised the study for its detailed look at bone strength, but warned that no one should ignore calcium entirely.

"There is a concern that kids might think, 'I can still drink nothing but sodas as long as I'm working out,'" O'Leary said. "It's the whole package that's still important."

Lloyd agreed. In the Penn State study, calcium intake among the girls varied widely — from 500 milligrams per day to 1,800 milligrams per day. Most recommendations call for teenage girls to consume about 1,300 milligrams per day.

But even at the lower levels, Lloyd said, calcium intake seemed to have little effect on bone strength.

"Now a caveat to this study ... was that the lowest intake in our population was about 500 milligrams per day. Twenty-five percent of teen women in the United States get less than 500 milligrams per day," Lloyd said. "For those kids, having additional calcium to bring them up to at least 500 milligrams per day may be an important determinant of bone health."

John Patnott, professor of kinesiology at Hope College in Holland, Mich., said he was not surprised by the findings.

Bones "are very similar to muscles — you have to use them to develop strength," Patnott said. "I think that calcium in the diet is very important, ... but calcium by itself won't accomplish what is necessary without bone stress."

Administration seeks to boost drug card enrollment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Less

than 14 percent of eligible low-income Medicare beneficiaries have signed up for a drug discount card with \$600 in government aid.

Medicare chief Mark McClellan said as the Bush administration sought to clear up confusion about the program.

In letters to state officials and other federal assistance programs, the administration said the annual \$600 subsidy for the drug card should not be counted against people when they sign up for food stamps or housing programs.

"No one should be disadvantaged under federal programs, including Medicaid, because he or she is getting some extra help with buying medications that may be critical to their health," McClellan said.

He also made public a letter he sent New Mexico Gov. Bill Richardson, in which he said the

state was wrong to tell some residents they were ineligible for the drug card assistance because of other governmental help they receive.

McClellan presented an upbeat picture of the drug card program in an appearance before the Senate Aging Committee. Just under 4 million people have cards, and 125,000 are signing up each week, he said.

But 2 1/2 months after enrollment began, fewer than 1 million low-income people have cards and subsidies that even critics of the law acknowledge are a good deal.

The Bush administration estimates that 7.4 million people are eligible and predicts that 4.7 million low-income people will get cards before the program ends in December 2005. It will be replaced in 2006 by prescription drug insurance under Medicare, the centerpiece of last year's wide-ranging

overhaul of the government health program for older and disabled Americans.

McClellan said the government, working with many civic groups, is stepping up its efforts to recruit poorer Medicare beneficiaries. "I will be doing all I can," he said.

Eight pharmaceutical companies have said they will continue to provide poor people their prescription medicines for little or no money after they have used up their annual \$600 allowances.

Sen. Debbie Stabenow, D-Mich., sparred with McClellan over the drug card, telling him the program is too complicated for many people. She also complained the insurance program would deny aid to some low-income people because they have wedding rings, burial plots and other modest assets that, together, exceed \$6,000.

Cooper-Clayton classes on smoking offered here

Tom Cooper was a heavy smoker for 36 years, trying eight times to kick the habit. Yet, on the ninth attempt, at age 57, he tried something different and it worked. Tom used common sense, putting together nicotine replacement therapy with a smoking cessation program.

The Cooper-Clayton method to stop smoking was developed by Cooper and Richard Clayton and is a 13-week program, which provides weekly education sessions in conjunction with a warm, accepting, support group environment. The program encourages the use of nicotine replacement therapy, but the

support group is crucial to being successful.

The Cooper-Clayton method is facilitated by health care professionals specially trained in evaluating individual smoking patterns introducing behavior modification techniques, leading group discussions and minimizing relapse. The program offers expertise, encouragement, and the motivation needed to help become smoke-free.

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Locals shine in 4-H Horse Contests

Four senior and four junior 4-H members, coached by Connie Talent and Jan Fricker, participated in the State 4-H Horse Contests held in Lexington, Ky., on June 15-16. The Senior Hippology Team placed third out of 12 teams and was comprised of the following members: Courtney Fuqua, Rachel Talent, Tisha Williams, and Kaycie Wyatt. These same members also comprised the Senior Horse Bowl Team.

Wyatt placed fourth in the Senior Hippology High Individuals category and qualified to participate in three national events to be held in Ohio, Kentucky, and Louisiana. In addition, Rachel Talent placed seventh in the Senior Hippology High Individuals division and qualified to participate in the national event to be held in Louisiana. She also placed second in the Senior Photography Series.

Wyatt placed seventh in the state on her Senior Art (Kit) entry and also placed sixth on her demonstration. In addition, she received a red ribbon for her Senior Art (Kit) entry.

Fuqua was awarded second place in the Senior Clothing category and received a red ribbon for her Equipment entry. Williams received eighth place among the Senior High Individuals for the Public Speaking Contest. In addition, Fuqua, Talent, and Williams received sixth, fifth, and fourth place, respectively, on their Single Photo entries.

The Junior Hippology team placed fifth in the state. The members were: Will Blackford, Captain, Kristina Fricker, Kelsie Knight, and Megan Parks. These same members comprised the Junior Horse Bowl Team.

Blackford placed fifth in the High Individuals for Hippology. He

also placed fifth in the Public Speaking High Individuals category. Fricker placed seventh in the Public Speaking High Individuals category and won sixth place on her Junior Photography Series entry.

She placed ninth in the Junior Clothing division and 10th in the Art (Non-Kit) category. She also received a white ribbon for her Art (Kit) entry.

Parks placed second in the Art (Non-Kit) division, and Knight received a red ribbon for her Art (Non-Kit) entry.

Lindsay Collins, a junior 4-H member, placed third in the Photography Series category. She was also awarded fourth place in the Single Photography category.

Katie Ford and Leslie Belt, students at Murray State University, also helped coach the hippology teams.

Summertime can be rough time for pets

Although summer presents many opportunities for you and your pet to enjoy the outdoors, summer also presents situations that can be very dangerous for your pets. The Humane Society of Calloway County and the Humane Society of the United States reminds pet owners that taking simple precautions can help keep their furry friends safe this summer.

■ Provide plenty of water and shade for your pets while they're enjoying the great outdoors so they can stay cool.

■ Don't leave pets in parked cars for any period of time. Every summer, animals left in parked cars suffer brain damage and die from heatstroke. Most people don't realize that the temperature can skyrocket in a car after just a few minutes and that parking in the shade or leaving the windows cracked does little to alleviate this pressure cooker.

On an 85-degree day, for example, the temperature inside a car with the windows opened slightly can reach 102 degrees within 10 minutes. At 110 degrees, pets are in danger of heatstroke.

Dogs and cats can't perspire and can only dispel heat by panting and through the pads of their feet. If you see an animal in a parked car during the summer, alert the management of the shopping center or grocery store. If the owner does not return promptly, call local animal control or the police.

■ Pets need exercise even when it is hot, but extra care needs to be taken with older dogs, short nosed dogs, and those with thick coats. On very hot days, limit exercise to early morning or evening. Keep in mind that asphalt gets very hot and can burn your pet's paws.

■ Heartworm disease, which is transmitted by mosquitoes, can be fatal in both dogs and cats and another summertime threat is fleas and ticks. Use heartworm, flea and tick treatments recommended by your veterinarian.

For more information on caring for your pets, contact the Humane Society of Calloway County at 270-759-1884.

Group releases video of chickens being kicked, stomped

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — An animal rights group released a secretly recorded videotape Tuesday that showed chickens being kicked, stomped and thrown against a wall by workers at a supplier for Kentucky Fried Chicken.

The footage was taken at the Pilgrim's Pride plant in Moorefield, W.Va., by an investigator for People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, who worked there from October to May.

Pilgrim's Pride spokesman Ray Atkinson said Tuesday the company is appalled by what it saw on the video, has reopened a previous investigation into complaints of chicken mistreatment and will fire any employees who are found to have violated company

policies on animal welfare.

Pilgrim's Pride received an anonymous report about mistreatment April 29 and immediately stopped production. Atkinson said managers then "communicated the severity of these allegations to our employees, making it clear to them that any such behavior would result in immediate termination."

Officials of Louisville-based Yum! Brands Inc., which owns KFC, saw the video Monday. KFC spokeswoman Bonnie Warschauer described it as "appalling."

Warschauer said in a statement Tuesday that KFC has notified Pilgrim's Pride that it will not buy any more chickens from the Moorefield, W.Va., plant unless assurances are made that the abuse has stopped.

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Santa Clara Vanguard, Boston Crusaders, Crossmen, Spirit from Jacksonville State University, Magic of Orlando, Seattle Cascades and Southwind will all be traveling to Murray to compete for honors.

Tickets are still available and can be purchased at the following prices: VIP (includes chair back seating with preferential parking), \$25; Premium seating (between 30-yard lines), \$18; Groups of 15 or more, \$15. Family plans and children's rates are also available.

For more information or to purchase advance tickets contact Heather at the Murray-Calloway County Chamber of Commerce at (270) 753-5171 or 1-800-900-5171; or visit online at www.drumsbetweenrivers.com. The stadium box office will open at 5 p.m. on the day of the show.



A (Parking) Lot On The Line

JOHN WRIGHT/Ledger & Times Photo
Murray State University Facilities Management worker Wayne Harper guides a bulldozer in an attempt to break remaining concrete footings in the foundation to what used to house Carlin's at Murray's Five Points Tuesday morning. The site, which has housed numerous businesses the past several years, is being turned into a parking lot for MSU students.



Students in Dr. Martin Milkman's Economics and Public Policy of the Telecommunications Industry class.

MSU class cleans up in statewide collegiate stock market contest

Students in Dr. Martin Milkman's Economics and Public Policy of the Telecommunications Industry class cleaned up in a statewide collegiate stock market contest sponsored by the Kentucky Council on Economic Education.

Competing with teams from all across the state, teams in Dr. Milkman's class took first and second place. Keith Drone, a senior

Telecommunications Systems Management major, and Mehnaz Reza, a senior economics major, finished in first place.

Cheungkuen Lit, a junior Telecommunications Systems Management major, finished in second place.

Each team received a cash prize from the Kentucky Council on Economic Education.

Wounded soldier remembers fallen comrade

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. (AP) — A Fort Campbell soldier wounded in Iraq remembered Staff Sgt. Paul C. Mardis as an inspiration at a memorial service Tuesday.

Mardis, 25, died Thursday at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C. from injuries sustained in a May 20 explosion near Mosul.

Sgt. 1st Class Donald Kabrich was wounded in the same incident. He visited Mardis in the hospital numerous times.

"But once again, it was Paul doing the inspiring," he said.

Kabrich said the incident "instantly changed" his reality. He said Mardis helped him after the blast.

"It was hugely powerful. It instantly changed our reality," Kabrich said. "I was wounded, and I know Paul was, too, but Paul came to my aid."

Both men, soldiers with the 5th Special Forces Group (Airborne) at Fort Campbell, were wounded and taken to Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C.

Mardis is the 63rd soldier from Fort Campbell to die in the war in Iraq. Five of the casualties were

Special Forces soldiers and 58 were with the 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault), according to post officials.

A native of Palmetto, Fla., Mardis was remembered Tuesday as a hero but known to his comrades as an "organizational fanatic," said Staff Sgt. Mark Conant.

Conant said Mardis reinvented the filing system for 5th Group's Company B, 3rd Battalion after discovering some old receipts tucked away in a filing cabinet. The receipts were from former "Green Berets," as 5th Group soldiers are known, and dated in the 1980s.

"He organized a bookkeeping system, and Paul would joke that he had an excessive, compulsive disorder," Conant said. "He always had an opinion and a better way of doing things."

Mardis joined the Army on Sept. 2, 1998, as an indirect fire infantryman. He was assigned to the 101st before becoming a Green Beret in 2001, which is fairly young for a soldier Mardis' age, according to Conant.

"For a 24-year-old, Paul got to see a lot. He worked with political parties in Baghdad and with future

presidents and vice presidents of Iraq," he said.

Mardis is slated to receive posthumously a second Purple Heart. The decoration first was awarded to him after he was injured last September in Iraq.

"Paul knew the sacrifice," said Capt. Mark Ray, team commander. "What made Paul a true hero is that

despite the pain and challenge, he didn't quit."

Mardis is survived by his wife, Kacey, of Clarksville, Tenn., and two sisters.

Instead of flowers, the family has asked that contributions be made to the Paul Mardis Memorial Scholarship Fund, P.O. Box 1000, Coshocton, Ohio, 43812.

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Police investigating officer in small subway station explosion

NEW YORK (AP) — Police are investigating whether a backpack that exploded in a Times Square subway station was planted by the officer who reported it, high-ranking police sources said.

The sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Joseph Rodriguez, 27, has had psychological problems that apparently stemmed from the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attack on the World Trade Center. He helped with the rescue efforts.

Rodriguez was approved for a disability pension last week, and Tuesday, the day after the explosion, was to have been his last day on the job, the sources said.

Police spokesman Paul Browne responded to inquiries about Rodriguez by saying, "We're investigating all aspects of the case."

The explosion at 8 p.m. Monday disrupted subway service. Rodriguez was taken to a hospital, where he was treated for minor burns and released. Investigators at first said they believed fireworks caused the blast, but pieces of plastic pipe, traces of black powder and ball bearings were later discovered at the scene, indicating the backpack may have contained a pipe bomb.

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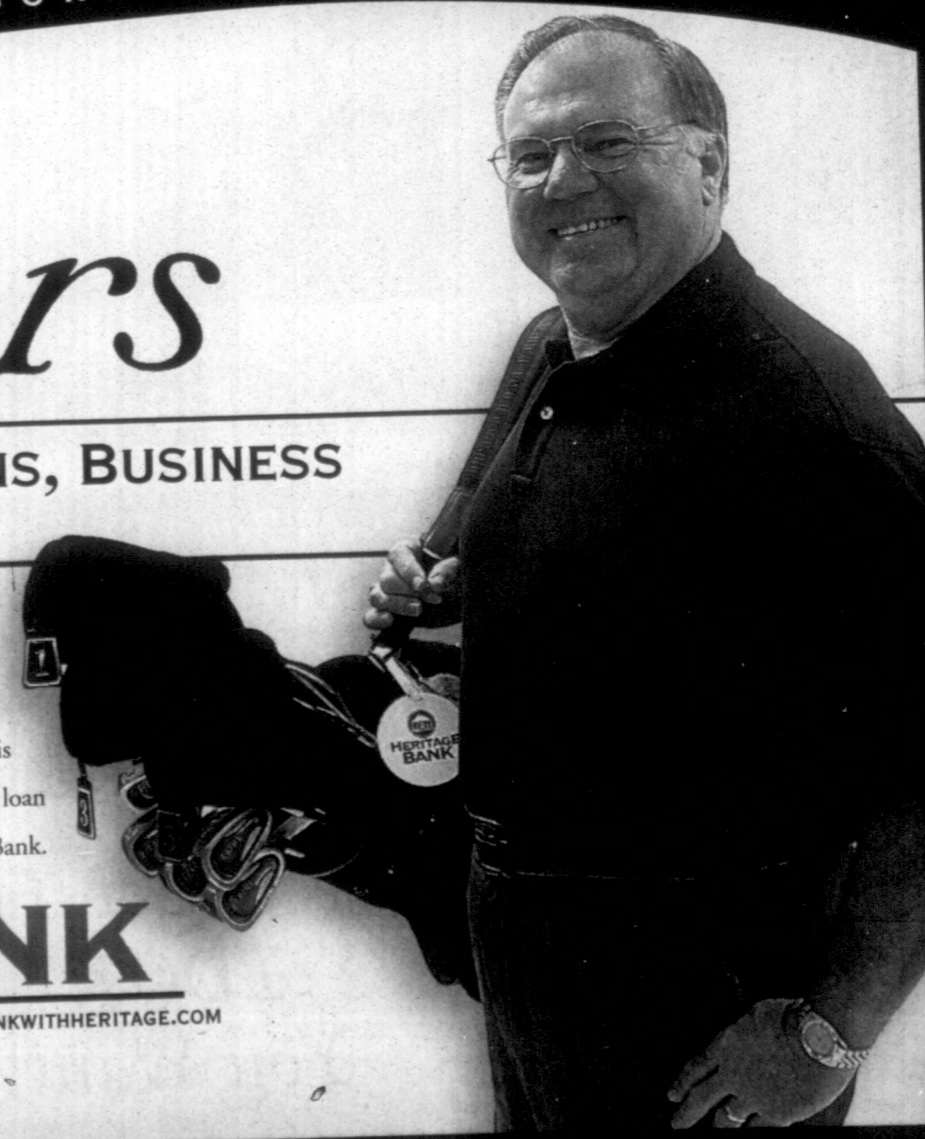
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Military activation would strain sheriff's department

OWENSBORO, Ky. (AP) — The Daviess County Sheriff's Department already was short on deputies when three were notified that they could be called to active military duty.

That has Daviess County Sheriff Keith Cain, a former Marine who supports the military effort, worried about how his department might be affected if the deputies have to report for duty.

Cain said one deputy has a critical military specialty and will probably receive orders in the immediate future. The other two deputies likely will be called up within the next month, he said. All three are members of the same military unit.

"I have forwarded a letter to the commanding general, asking

that they reconsider," Cain said. "I'm hoping that as they make the call-ups, (they realize) that while they have a mission overseas, we have a mission on the home front as well."

Cain said one officer already is on active duty and if he loses three more, that would be 20 percent of his work force.

In a recent series of forums, Cain and Daviess Fiscal Court members have said the sheriff's department is already in need of additional deputies to help cover the county. With deputies often required to transfer juvenile prisoners for court appearances, Cain has said there are times when only three or four deputies are available to respond to calls during a

shift.

The law prohibits companies from filling positions that are left open when a person is called to active military duty.

Other police organizations also have the potential to face similar circumstances, although some bigger departments can call on volunteers.

Lt. Colonel Carl Yates of the Jefferson County Sheriff's Department said there have been several deputies called up for service, although none has received notice recently.

"We've been working without some deputies for two years now," Yates said. "The job function still has to continue."

The Jefferson County department

can call on 103 reserve deputies for help, Yates said. The reserves are fully trained deputies who work without pay, he said.

Jamie Neal, public information officer for the Kentucky Department of Criminal Justice training center in Richmond, said six trainees have been called up for military service since Sept. 11, 2001. Most have returned to complete their training, Neal said.

Daviess Judge-Executive Reid Haire said the potential call-ups will factor into a decision on a proposed occupational tax. Haire said the tax might raise enough money so that Cain could hire replacements who wouldn't have to be laid off when officers return from military service.



Two members of the Florida Fish and Wildlife Commission search through a grassy area for a missing tiger last Tuesday in Loxahatchee, Fla. Officers ended up shooting the animal.

Death threats after tiger fiasco prompts warning

LOXAHATCHEE, Fla. (AP) — The wildlife agency responsible for the shooting death of an escaped 600-pound tiger has received so many death threats that employees are being urged not to wear their uniforms this week.

The unusual directive comes a week after a state Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission officer shot Bobo the tiger after the big cat allegedly lunged at him following a 26-hour hunt for his capture.

The incident set off public outcry from people who are calling the shooting "murder," including the tiger's owner, former Tarzan actor Steve Sipek.

While the agency's law enforcement officers will continue to wear their uniforms, all other employees, from fishery experts to scientists, were told to wear street clothes.

"Law enforcement officers have the ability to arrest somebody. Those biologists or field staff

don't," said Willie Puz, spokesman for the commission.

Puz has fielded more than 600 e-mails and phone calls from people nationwide, and he estimates that up to 95 percent of that correspondence has criticized the agency's actions. At least five death threats have been made, including one Monday from a woman who said Puz should be hanged.

"She said someone should shoot you for defending the officer and lying to the public (and) that I should be hanging from a tree," Puz said. One caller, who Puz said "really made me nervous," invoked the name of Claude Dallas, who became a folk hero of sorts after killing two wildlife officers 23 years ago.

The public response has been so virulent that the name of the 24-year-old officer who shot Bobo has not been released and will not be available until the investigations are completed.

More than 800 attend WKRECC meeting

MAYFIELD, Ky. — More than 800 persons attended the 66th annual meeting of the West Kentucky Rural Electric Cooperative Corporation, held Saturday, July 10, at Graves County Middle School.

Co-op President/CEO David Smart, in speaking to the members, said that 2003 was a very solid year for the cooperative. "We currently provide service to over 36,700 members in western Kentucky through 3,019 miles of distribution lines, and have a total plant, after depreciation, valued in excess of \$74 millions," he told the group.

He explained that the co-op is currently implementing a four-year work plan which calls for capital investments in excess of \$29 million. The new plan addresses areas of the system that need to be upgraded or replaced. The plan includes over \$5 million each for new construction, line conversions and pole replacements. It also includes over \$3 million each for new substations and substation upgrades, transformers and meters, as well as system protection devices.

Smart said a new substation will be energized near Golo, to serve residents along Highway 80, Vanzora Road and Oak Level Road.

"One of the major expenses of your cooperative is right-of-way maintenance, for which approximately \$1.5 million is spent annually to trim and/or cut trees," he added.

"You should rest easy knowing that your electricity costs have remained level and competitive here at your cooperative for many years. We have not had an increase in our energy costs in over 10 years. Even with the TVA rate increases over the last decade, the cost of a kWh has risen much slower than the standard rate of inflation."

Other special guests at the meeting were outstanding students from counties served by WKRECC who recently received \$1,000 scholarships from the cooperative. Recognized were Jeremy Phillips, of Calloway County High School; Cody Yates, Carlisle County High School; Bryan Atkins, Graves County High School; Destiny Bryant, Marshall County High School; and Megan Parks, Marshall County High School. Recipients unable to attend the meeting were Brandy Watkins, Calloway County; Emily Solomon, Carlisle County; and Jose Gembe, Graves County.

Smart announced another way in which the cooperative supports its youth — the Washing-

ton Youth Tour, coordinated by WKRECC and KAEC. West Kentucky RECC supports two high school students by financing their trip to Washington, D.C. The program is open to all high school juniors whose parents are cooperative members. Lacey Lamb and Natalie Lyons from Calloway County were the winners this year.

During the business session, three director's seats were filled. Two of the incumbent board members, Ralph Edrington, representing Carlisle and Hickman Counties, and Dennis Barnes, representing Marshall and Livingston Counties, were re-elected by acclamation.

The third incumbent, Ted Lovett of Calloway County, defeated Larry Crutcher who had run by petition for one of the Calloway County district seats.

The board of directors includes Ralph Edrington, board president; Eugene Chaney, vice president; Jewell Conner, secretary-treasurer; Dennis Barnes, Troy English, Ted Lovett, William Murdock, Carolyn Wood and Robert Spalding.

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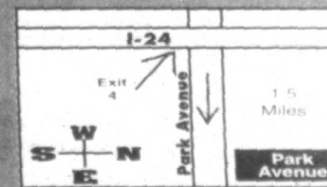
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Lot Number 14 in Block "F" in Westwood Subdivision as recorded in Plat Book 3, Page 14, in the office of the Clerk of the Calloway County Court.

The above-described property is sold subject to the restrictions as set forth in Plat Book 3, Page 15, in the office of the Clerk of the Calloway County Court and such restrictions are specifically referred to in this conveyance and incorporated herein as if same were written herein in full.

Being the same property conveyed by deed from Gene Steely, dated May 21, 1975, recorded in Deed Book 166, Card 2719, on May 21, 1985, in the office of the Clerk of the Calloway County Court.

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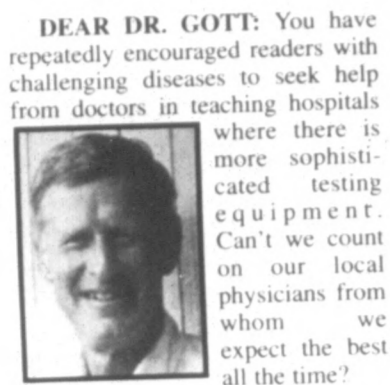
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Dr. Gott

By
Dr. Peter Gott

DEAR DR. GOTT: You have repeatedly encouraged readers with challenging diseases to seek help from doctors in teaching hospitals where there is more sophisticated testing equipment. Can't we count on our local physicians from whom we expect the best all the time?

DEAR READER: Not necessarily. No matter how dedicated and bright, a "local" doctor may not have had experience with certain complex diseases. Also, teaching centers are more likely to have state-of-the-art testing equipment, such as PET scans, that are not available in most smaller community hospitals. Finally, new treatment protocols are frequently being investigated in teaching hospitals, which could be a valuable added benefit.

You will note that in my columns I rarely advise referral to a teaching institution unless the local practitioner has thrown up his or her hands, put the patient off unnecessarily, or is unable to have access to complex therapies such as liver transplant, stem cell therapy, coronary artery bypass grafting and a host of other treatments.

I believe that the patient comes first and should not be denied appropriate health care because he or she lives in a rural area or has a doctor who is not inclined to ask for help.

DEAR DR. GOTT: You reported that a bar of soap placed, at bedtime, under the sheet by my legs would stop leg cramps. I tried the simple technique and it worked. Thank you for providing relief for an annoying symptom that I have suffered for years.

DEAR READER: Since I published this treatment, courtesy of

another reader, I have received hundreds of letters from people, the vast majority of whom had success with this therapy. I don't know how or why it is an effective treatment for nocturnal leg cramps but I am not about to argue with positive results. Thanks for the follow-up.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am 80 years old and for the past 10 years have noticed an ugly wart-like growth on my right cheek. My doctor has recommended its removal but, like most seniors, I've been reluctant to have surgery.

On an impulse, following your publicity about Vicks VapoRub curing nail fungus, I decided to try this remedy on my cheek. I applied the product twice a day. At the end of a week, I was astonished to see that the growth had virtually disappeared. This was several months ago and my face is still clear. No scar, nothing. Is my experience unique?

DEAR READER: Without a doubt, this is a new one on me, so I am publishing this experience for other readers' interest. I haven't a clue why Vicks helped you, but, once again, let's not argue with success. However, I do recommend that you share your "cure" with your doctor just to make sure that the treatment is truly appropriate and not just covering up a slow-growing skin cancer.

To give you related information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Skin Cancer." 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.

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Therapists query about sex causes teen high anxiety

DEAR ABBY: I have been seeing a psychologist for three years about anxiety and the trauma of my parents' divorce. Every session has been about how school is and whatnot. About a year ago, I had my first real relationship. We are still involved.

In a recent session, my psychologist asked me how my sex life is. Mind you, I'm only 18. I felt very embarrassed and told him it was none of his business.

Was this appropriate, or do you think he was coming on to me? I look back and realize the position I was in if he was making advances. There is no receptionist in the office -- only he and I in the whole place. I'm concerned about going back. Can you give me some insight? -- **CONCERNED IN MASSACHUSETTS**

DEAR CONCERNED: Considering the fact that you have been in an exclusive relationship for about a year, I'd say the question was legitimate. After three years of therapy, I would assume that by now you had established enough trust to confide just about anything.

Your therapist needs to know that you felt his question was out of line and made you uncomfortable. So, consider telling him that you might feel more at ease if he referred you to a female therapist.

DEAR ABBY: Some friends and I gather for dinner and fellowship about twice a month. The problem is, one woman is a very finicky eater, and she turns up her nose when something is served and makes comments like, "That doesn't even look good -- what's in it?" The one we have heard all too often is, "That doesn't even sound good."

Most of the time we try to please her by preparing something she likes, like hot dogs or fried chicken. Frankly, I'm sick of it. Would it be rude to prepare something scrumptious like coconut shrimp with orange sauce knowing that she won't eat it, but everyone else will, and tell her there are hot dogs in the fridge and buns in the breadbox and to just help herself? -- **HAD IT IN NASHVILLE**

DEAR HAD IT: No more rude than what she's doing to you. The alternative would be to tell her in advance what you will be serving so she can opt out or bring her own food if she chooses.

DEAR ABBY: Our son and his wife keep a cold beer in the refrigerator for their 8-month-old baby. They routinely give him "sips." To me, this is abuse and a danger to our grandson. To add to my dismay, there is alcoholism on both sides of the family.

They are determined not to listen to me. Also, they are both heavy drinkers, so there could be some denial here. What more can be done? Any suggestions? -- **WORRIED GRANDMA**

DEAR WORRIED GRANDMA: Since you have spoken to your son and daughter-in-law and they have chosen to ignore your legitimate concerns, report them to child protective services. Feeding alcohol to small children can create dependency and result in lifelong problems.

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East-West vulnerable.

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 ♥ A 4
 ♦ Q 6 5 2
 ♣ A Q J 7 6 2

EAST
 ♠ 10 9 8 5
 ♥ J 9 7
 ♦ A J 10
 ♣ K 8 4

SOUTH
 ♠ A Q 4 2
 ♥ K Q 10
 ♦ K 4 3
 ♣ 10 9 3

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♣	Pass	3 NT	Pass

Opening lead — nine of diamonds.

You can't play bridge by rote. It's true that, over the long haul, you'd probably hit the mark quite often by blindly applying the general rules of bidding or play. At the same time, though, it's important to remember that a general rule should not be regarded as a substitute for thinking, but merely as an adjunct to it.

Suppose you're East in today's deal and partner leads the diamond nine. Dummy follows low, and the problem is whether to play the ten or

the ace.

Your decision is crucial. If you play the ten from force of habit, consistent with the traditional principles of sound defense, it costs you the contract. South wins with the king, takes a club finesse and makes four notrump.

Observe, however, that if you win the opening diamond lead with the ace and shift to the ten of spades, the contract fails regardless of what declarer does from this point on. Eventually he loses three spades, a diamond and a club, and goes down one.

It should not surprise you that if you let South win the first diamond trick with the king, he will make the contract. While it is true that putting up the diamond ace allows declarer to score three diamond tricks instead of one, those three tricks do not give him the nine he needs to make the contract. You should feel much more concerned with finding a play that defeats the contract than with finding a play that stops declarer from making three diamond tricks.

To that end, you should launch an attack on spades — your only real hope — before declarer can launch his own attack on clubs. If you do, you wind up with a modest plus instead of a substantial minus.

Tomorrow: The wrong ace.
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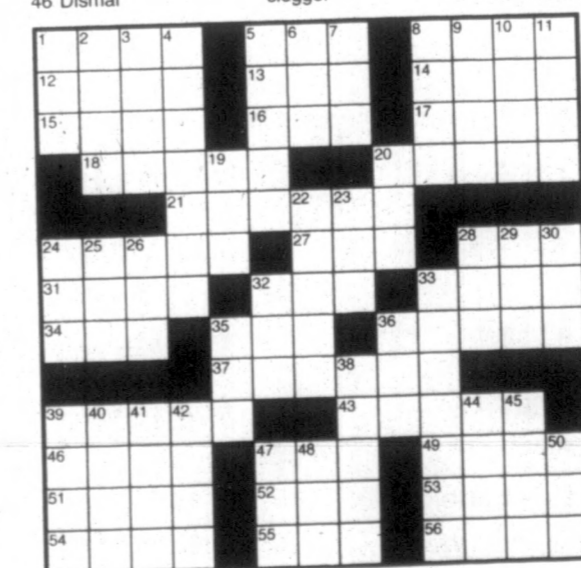
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- Wintery cry
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- Chaney, Jr.
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- Deep water
- Sled dogs
- Floppy takers
- "Golden Girl" — Arthur
- Abalone eater
- Lyrical poems
- Mountains or river
- First name in cheesecake
- Cook's meas.
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- Kemel holder
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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LookingBack

10 years ago

Published is a picture of Mark Anderson, state fraternal coordinator of Woodmen of the World, handing boxes of boiled water to volunteers as a truck is loaded with donations for local churches and industries to send to flood victims in Georgia. The photo was by Staff Photographer Allison Milkman.

Births reported include a girl to Michael and Erin Schyck, July 14.

New officers of the Zeta Department of the Murray Woman's Club were Mary Wells, Barbara Aiken, Edwina Garrison and Marjorie S. Dunn.

20 years ago

Published is a picture of the Murray State University Summer Community Band performing at an outdoor concert before rain forced the listeners inside. The band is made up of musicians and music educators from Western Kentucky. The photo was by Staff Photographer Jennie Gordon.

Births reported include a boy to Desiree and David Hansard and a girl to Tammy and Kindred Paschall, July 14; a boy to Lexie and Owen Moore, July 15; a girl to Mayda and Donald Ragsdale, July 16.

Shirley Martin, Gail Baust, Frances Brown and Jane Babb are new officers of Creative Arts Department of Murray Woman's Club.

30 years ago

Two bandits escaped undetected with \$6,300 from Storey's Food Giant in a daylight robbery of the store July 19. Murray Police said the two subjects, still at large, pretended

to use the telephone in the store and used a fly swatter to take the money which was on a tray in the office.

Members of Dexter-Hardin Little League All-Stars are Joey Bogges, Tray Lovett, Kelvin York, Daron Ahart, Barry Morgan, Ron Thompson, Jeff Siress, Kerry Henderson, Kerry York, Russell Gore and Jeff Collins. Gene Thompson is coach and Jimmy Rutland is manager.

40 years ago

James Armbruster, Bill Hart and Jimmy Hart, all of Boy Scout Troop 77, along with Dr. James C. Hart, were among the contingent of 97 Boy Scouts and leaders from Four Rivers Council that left July 11 by train from Fulton to attend the sixth annual Boy Scout Jamboree at Valley Forge, Pa.

Recent births reported at Murray Hospital include a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Damall, a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Morris, a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCallum and a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pat Lee.

50 years ago

Shelby Parker and Billy Smith were selected as queen and king respectively of the Calloway County Farm Bureau at the annual picnic at the Murray City Park. Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Parker, and Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Smith, will both be seniors at Kirksey High School this fall.

The Murray State University Orchestra, directed by Richard W. Farrell, will present its final summer concert on the lawn in front of the fine arts building tonight at 6:30.

TodayInHistory

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, July 21, the 203rd day of 2004. There are 163 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On July 21, 1925, what's called the "Monkey Trial" ended in Dayton, Tenn., with John T. Scopes convicted of violating state law for teaching Darwin's Theory of Evolution. (The conviction was later overturned.)

On this date:

In 1831, Belgium became independent as Leopold I was proclaimed King of the Belgians.

In 1861, the first Battle of Bull Run was fought at Manassas, Va., resulting in a Confederate victory.

In 1899, author Ernest Hemingway was born in Oak Park, Ill.; poet Hart Crane was born in Garrettsville, Ohio.

In 1961, Captain Virgil "Gus" Grissom became the second American to rocket into a sub-orbital pattern around the Earth, flying aboard the "Liberty Bell Seven."

In 1969, Apollo 11 astronauts Neil Armstrong and Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin blasted off from the moon aboard the lunar module.

In 1980, draft registration began in the United States for 19- and 20-year-old men.

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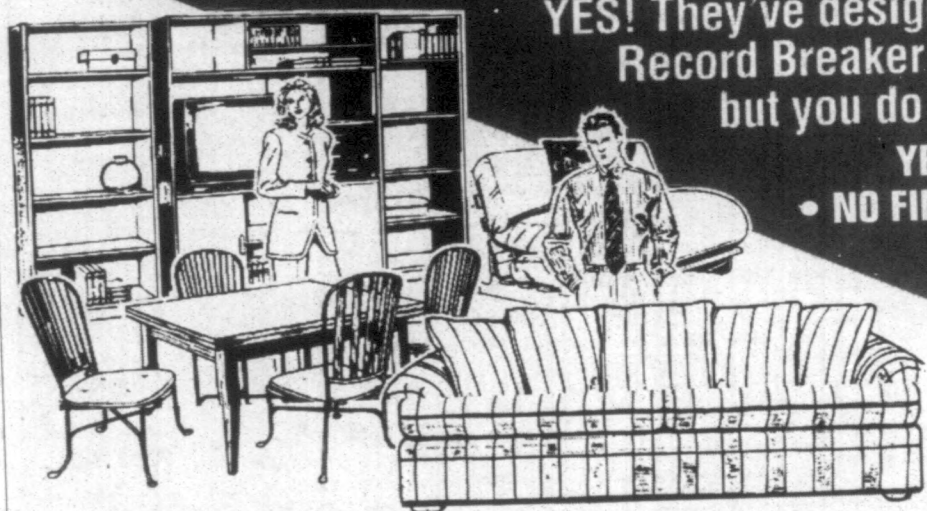
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Berry claws way back into hero biz

By DAVID GERMAIN
AP Movie Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP)—There's a new love in Halle Berry's life, and yes, it's one of those Hollywood romances between co-stars. The two met on the set of her latest movie, "Catwoman."

Berry describes her new guy as plump and pliable, with a bushy mane of orange hair. She calls him Play-doh.

The funny thing is, Berry never cared much for Play-doh's species before she met him.

"I used to be a dog person. I had dogs my whole life. And in making this movie, I learned to really respect and love cats from the research and work I did with them," Berry told The Associated Press in an interview to promote "Catwoman," adapted from the DC Comics character that originated in the "Batman" series.

That research involved taking home one of the roughly 60 cats the producers rescued from shelters to use in the movie, a long-haired feline seated to Berry's left in a "Catwoman" scene with co-star Frances Conroy and a living room full of other cats.

Berry figured it was a temporary fling, a relationship of professional convenience. She would keep the tabby around only long enough to help hone her own feline mystique and capture the cat's movements and demeanor.

"I studied him very much thinking, I'm going to study him and give him back, but I fell so in love in like, one week, that I'm now a cat person," Berry said. "I couldn't imagine my life without him."

"I always thought they were majestic and beautiful and sexy and sleek. Mysterious. But I've always lived with people who had allergies to cats, so I never could entertain the idea of getting one, because I would have been living alone. And now that I do live alone, it's a great time to get a cat."

Berry, who turns 36 next month, split last fall from singer Eric Benet, her husband of three years. Of her pending divorce, Berry said, "It's in the process," declining to say more.

Steady work has been a solace for Berry, who was lifted to Hollywood's A-list with her best-actress Academy Award for 2001's somber drama "Monster's Ball."

Last year, she reprised her role as superhero Storm in the blockbuster sequel "X2: X-Men United" and starred in the horror tale "Gothika," a modest box-office success. Those roles followed Berry's kick-butt turn as an American agent in the 2002 James Bond adventure "Die Another Day."

Berry just filmed the TV movie "Their Eyes Were Watching God," a drama based on the novel by Zora Neale Hurston. And she provides one of the voices for next year's animated sci-fi comedy "Robots," from the director of "Ice Age."

This fall, Berry hopes to film another heavyweight drama, "October Squall," about a woman who chooses to raise a child resulting from her rape, though she's torn between how she feels about this kid who reminds her of the worst day of her life and the man she loathes," Berry said.

The actress said she is determined to maintain a broad mix of roles, including a romantic comedy she's developing called "Nappily Ever After," about a woman who finds she must redefine her-



Halle Berry stars as Patience Phillips, a graphic artist who is murdered and brought back to life as Catwoman, in Warner Bros. Pictures' action adventure "Catwoman."

self among acquaintances after cutting her long hair into a tight afro. "How many Oscar winners just fall off into obscurity? It's like they get the Oscar curse, and I was determined not to have the Oscar curse hit me," Berry said. "Winning the Academy Award was just the beginning for me, for my career and all the fun and meaningful and deep and lighthearted things I want to play."

A former beauty queen, Berry worked as a model before breaking into acting with roles on TV's "Knots Landing" and in Spike Lee's "Jungle Fever" in 1991. Her later films included "The Flintstones," "Losing Isaiah" and "Bul-

worth.

The title role in 1999's TV movie "Introducing Dorothy Dandridge" earned Berry an Emmy.

Berry said "Catwoman" was her most physically challenging role. Playing in the "X-Men" ensemble and in a supporting role to Pierce Brosnan in the Bond flick provided good training before taking on her own action lead, she said.

Catwoman was played by Eartha Kitt and Julie Newmar in the 1960s TV series "Batman," by Lee Meriwether in the 1966 feature-film that show spawned, and by Michelle Pfeiffer in Tim Burton's 1992 sequel "Batman Returns."

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WEDNESDAY EVENING				JULY 21, 2004											
	A	B	C	D	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00
WKRN-ABC	2	2			My Wife	My Wife	Drew	Drew	Ultimate Love Test	News	Friends	Friends	Nightline	Jimmy Kimmel Live	
WSIL-ABC	3	3	3		My Wife	My Wife	Drew	Drew	Ultimate Love Test	News	Nightline	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Jimmy Kimmel Live	
WSMV-NBC	4	4			Next Action Star	Law & Order	Law & Order	Law & Order	Law & Order "Gaijin"	News	The Tonight Show	Late Show	Late Show	The Late Late Show	
WTVF-CBS	5	5			60 Minutes (In Stereo)	King	Two Men	48 Hours Investigates	News	News	The Tonight Show	Late Show	Late Show	The Late Late Show	
WPSD-NBC	6	6	6		Next Action Star	Law & Order	Law & Order	Law & Order	Law & Order "Gaijin"	News	Nightline	Jimmy Kimmel Live	Seinfeld	Holly-	
WBSJ-ABC	7	7	7		My Wife	My Wife	Drew	Drew	Ultimate Love Test	News	Nightline	Jimmy Kimmel Live	Seinfeld	1421: The Year China	
WNPT-PBS	8	8			Great Lodges	1421: The Year China	Discovered America?	News	Served	Balancing Act	King	Becker	Becker	Paid Prog.	Drew
KBSI-Fox	9	9	2	3	70s Show Quintu-	Simple	Method	70s Show Will-Grace	Simpsons	Frasier	King	Harvey	Harvey	Blind Date	5th Wheel
WQTV-JPN	10	17	11	30	Star Trek: Enterprise	Star Trek: Enterprise	Star Trek: Enterprise	News	Friends	Oprah Winfrey	King	Harvey	Harvey	Blind Date	5th Wheel
KFVS-CBS	12	12	12	12	60 Minutes (In Stereo)	King	Two Men	48 Hours Investigates	News	Late Show (In Stereo)	Friends	Friends	5th Wheel	Osbourne Show	
WGN	16	38	9	10	Movie: "The Man Who Knew Too Little" (1997)	WGN News at Nine	Becker	Becker	Becker	Eliminate	Widom	Feed	Inspiration!	Inspiration!	Various
INSP	17	83	28		Brkthugh Zola Levitt	Your Day	Life Today	Today	Old Gospel	Wisdom	Feed	Inspiration!	Inspiration!	Various	
WKMU-PBS	21	21	5	11	Jubilee	Austin City Limits	Soundstage	News	Ky Life	Cabin	Graham	Charlie Rose	Charlie Rose	Road Rule	
WDKA-WB	22	16	10		Smallville "Rush"	Smallville "Suspect"	Judy	Judy	Roseanne	Roseanne	Extra	Baseball	SportsCenter (Live)	Great Outdoor Games	
ESPN	24	29	26	8	MLB Baseball: Angels at Rangers	Series-Poker	MLB Baseball: San Diego Padres at San Francisco Giants	(Live)	Baseball	SportsCenter (Live)	Baseball	SportsCenter (Live)	Baseball	SportsCenter (Live)	
ESPN2	25	30	25		Women's Soccer	Series-Poker	MLB Baseball: San Diego Padres at San Francisco Giants	(Live)	Baseball	SportsCenter (Live)	Baseball	SportsCenter (Live)	Baseball	SportsCenter (Live)	
MTV	26	49	27	24	Hard Rock "Punk'd"	Newlywed	Newlywed	Newlywed	Ashlee	Assistant	Bam TV	Jackass	MTV Special	The X-Files "Monday"	
TNT	28	27	39	14	Law & Order	Movie: "Cliffhanger"	Movie: "Cliffhanger"	Movie: "Cliffhanger"	Movie: "Cliffhanger"	Movie: "Cliffhanger"	Movie: "Cliffhanger"	Movie: "Cliffhanger"	Movie: "Cliffhanger"	Movie: "Cliffhanger"	
TLC	29	41	41		To Be Announced	Better-Worse	Date Patrol (N)	To Be Announced	Better-Worse	Date Patrol	Mad Abt.	Mad Abt.	Mad Abt.	Mad Abt.	
LIFE	30	52	31	31	(6:00) Movie	Movie: "The Wednesday Woman" (2000)	Golden	Golden	Nanny	Nanny	The 4000	The 4000	The 4000	The 4000	
USA	32	51	49	5	Law & Order	Law & Order	Monk	Monk	Law & Order	Law & Order	Law & Order	Law & Order	Law & Order	Law & Order	
AMC	34	58	29		(6:30) Movie: "The Karate Kid" (1984)	Character	Movie: "The Karate Kid" (1984)	Character	Movie: "The Karate Kid" (1984)	Character	Movie: "The Karate Kid" (1984)	Character	Movie: "The Karate Kid" (1984)	Character	
A&E	35	35	44	27	Biography	Amer. Justice	City Confidential	City Confidential	Crossing Jordan	Biography	Amer. Justice	Amer. Justice	Amer. Justice	Amer. Justice	
FAM	36	53	36	2	Movie: "Top Gun" (1986, Drama) Tom Cruise.	Whose?	The 700 Club	Who's?	The 700 Club	Who's?	The 700 Club	Who's?	The 700 Club	Who's?	
NICK	37	22	24	4	Sponge	Amanda	Full Hse.	Full Hse.	Boss?	Boss?	Boss?	Boss?	Boss?	Boss?	
HGTV	43	36	18		House	Spaces	Weekend	Mission	Curb	Curb	Home	Smart	House	Spaces	
SPIKE	44	33	30	23	Star Trek Gen.	Movie: "For Your Eyes Only" (1981, Adventure) Roger Moore.	Movie: "For Your Eyes Only" (1981, Adventure) Roger Moore.	Movie: "For Your Eyes Only" (1981, Adventure) Roger Moore.	Movie: "For Your Eyes Only" (1981, Adventure) Roger Moore.	Movie: "For Your Eyes Only" (1981, Adventure) Roger Moore.	Movie: "For Your Eyes Only" (1981, Adventure) Roger Moore.	Movie: "For Your Eyes Only" (1981, Adventure) Roger Moore.	Movie: "For Your Eyes Only" (1981, Adventure) Roger Moore.	Movie: "For Your Eyes Only" (1981, Adventure) Roger Moore.	
WBTV	52	26	21	13	Family	Family	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Sex & City	Sex & City	Family	Futurama	Aqua	Inuyasha	
TOON	65	32	50		Pokémon	Yu-Gi-Oh!	Coden-	Totally	Titans	Jackie	Family	Futurama	Aqua	Inuyasha	
COURT	66	61			Evidence	Evidence	Forensic	Detective	The System	Crime Stories	Evidence	Evidence	Forensic	Detective	
BET	67	39			Parkers	Parkers	I'm Living	Access	Club Comic View	News	I'm Living	Midnight Love	Club Comic View	Club Comic View	
CMTV	70	34			(6:00) Movie	Hits	Adkins	Adkins	Movie: "Hosiers" (1986) Gene Hackman.	Hits	Adkins	Adkins	Adkins	Adkins	
HBO	71	51			(6:00) Movie: "Saint"	Six Feet Under	Entourage	Da Ali G	Def Poetry	Movie: "Old School" (2003) R	Black Tie	Movie: "Killer Sex" (1993)	Movie: "Killer Sex" (1993)	Movie: "Killer Sex" (1993)	
MAX	75	72	54		Movie: "Men in Black II" (2002) On Set	Movie: "Bad Boys II" (2003) Martin Lawrence.	R	Movie: "What's Love Got to Do With It" (1993)	Movie: "What's Love Got to Do With It" (1993)	Movie: "What's Love Got to Do With It" (1993)	Movie: "What's Love Got to Do With It" (1993)	Movie: "What's Love Got to Do With It" (1993)	Movie: "What's Love Got to Do With It" (1993)	Movie: "What's Love Got to Do With It" (1993)	
SHOW	78	73	52		(6:00) Movie	Movie: "Donnie Brasco" (1997) R	Buccaneers (N)	Movie: "What's Love Got to Do With It" (1993)	Movie: "What's Love Got to Do With It" (1993)	Movie: "What's Love Got to Do With It" (1993)	Movie: "What's Love Got to Do With It" (1993)	Movie: "What's Love Got to Do With It" (1993)	Movie: "What's Love Got to Do With It" (1993)	Movie: "What's Love Got to Do With It" (1993)	
DISN	78	31	57		Movie: "Stuck in the Suburbs" NR	Lizzie	So Raven	Sister	Bug Juice	Lizzie	Boy World	Even	Kim	Proud	
FLIX	78				Movie: "Another Woman" (1988) R	Movie: "Bananas" (1971)	Movie: "The Lair of the White Worm" (1988) R	Movie: "The Lair of the White Worm" (1988) R	Movie: "The Lair of the White Worm" (1988) R	Movie: "The Lair of the White Worm" (1988) R	Movie: "The Lair of the White Worm" (1988) R	Movie: "The Lair of the White Worm" (1988) R	Movie: "The Lair of the White Worm" (1988) R	Movie: "The Lair of the White Worm" (1988) R	
HBO2	82				Movie: "True Romance" (1993) R	Movie: "Blowback" (1999) R	Shock Video: Too Hot	Shock Video: Too Hot	Shock Video: Too Hot	Shock Video: Too Hot	Shock Video: Too Hot	Shock Video: Too Hot	Shock Video: Too Hot	Shock Video: Too Hot	

THURSDAY MORNING									JULY 22, 2004									
	A	B	C	D	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
WKRN-ABC	2	2			News	▲			Good Morning America	Regis and Kelly			The View (N)	Pyramid	Pyramid			
WSIL-ABC	3	3	3		News	News	News		Good Morning America			Living It Up	The View (N)	Pyramid	Pyramid			
WSMV-NBC	4	4			News		News		Today (In Stereo)					Living It Up		Ellen Show		
WTVF-CBS	5	5			News		News		News	The Early Show	Montel Williams			The Price Is Right	News	Y & R		
WPSD-NBC	6	6	6	6	AgDay	News	News		Today (In Stereo)						Martha Stewart	News		
WBBJ-ABC	7	7	7		News	AgDay	Good Morning		Good Morning America				Regis and Kelly		The View (N)	Divorce	News	
WNPT-PBS	8	8			Berens-	Body-E-	Mr. Caillou		Lions	Arthur	Couch	Tele-	Sesame Street		Reading Cyber-	Jakers	Booh-	
KBSI-Fox	9	9	2	3	(4:00) Movie	Paid	Paid		Light-	Paid	Hatchett	Hatchett	Judge Mathis		People's Court	Divorce	Justice	
WQTV-JPN	10	17	11	30	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Berens-	Under-	Garfield	Dennis	Starting Over		Enter-	Homes	Good Day Live	
KFVS-CBS	12	12	12	12	Breakfast Show				The Early Show (In Stereo)				Regis and Kelly		The Price Is Right		Young-Restless	
WGN	16	38	9	10	Feed	J. Meyer	Chang-	Believ-	Justice	Hillbill-	Hillbill-	Hap	Matlock "The Idol"		Heat of Night		Rockford Files	
INSP	17	83	28		Truth	Kimble	Truths	Watkins	Inspir-	Jacobs	Hagee	Life	Your J. Meyer		Jewish Inspir-	Fellow-	Inspir-	
WKMU-PBS	21	21	5	11	Yoga	Body-E-	Arthur	Clifford	Dragon	Caillou	GED	Pre GED	Booh-	Barney	Sesame Street	Mr	Jay Jay	
WDKA-WB	22	16	10		King-Hill	Shephard	Chapl	Sabrina	Liberlys	Paid	Paid	Believ-	Living	Hugh-	Feud	Jerry Springer		
ESPN	24	29	26	8	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter		SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	Outside	Baseball	
ESPN2	25	30	25		Offshore	Dog	Cold Pizza (In Stereo Live)				Cold Pizza (In Stereo)				PBA Bowling		Billiards	
MTV	26	49	27	24	MTV Video Wake-Up (In Stereo)								Video Clash		MTV Hits		MTV Special	
TNT	28	27	39	14	Pensacola-Wing	The Lost World			The Pretender		Charmed		ER "Be Patient"		Golf: Senior British Open - First Round.			
TLC	29	41	41		Animal	Brum	Save-	Hi-5	Peep	Bus	Baby	Baby	Wed-	Wed-	Dating	Sec	Mak-	Mak-
LIFE	30	52	31	31	Paid	Paid	Fit Life	Workout	Laverne	Design-	Golden	Nanny	Golden	Nanny	Nancy	Golden	Unsolved Myst.	
USA	32	51	49	5	Single	Single	Single	Single	Movie: "Buried Alive" (1990)				Movie: "Buried Alive II" (1997)		Movie: "Buried Alive II" (1997)		JAG	
AMC	34	58	29		Movie: "The King and I" (1956, Musical)	G			Movie: "A High Wind in Jamaica" (1965)				Movie: "The Long Ships" (1964)					
A&E	35	35	44	27	Paid	Paid	Closed Doors		Movie: "Catherine the Great" (1995)				Murder-Wrote		Third Watch		City Confidential	
FAM	36	53	36	2	J. Meyer	Tri Vita	Bey-	Digimon	Rangers	Spider	So Little	Living	The 700 Club		7th Heaven		Full Hse.	Full Hse.
NICK	37	22	24	4	Little	Arnold	Oddpar-	Rocket	Rugrats	Sponge	Max	Maggie	Dora	Blues-	Dora	Blues-	Rugrats	Rugrats
HGTV	43	36	18		Paid	6	Garden-	Solu-	TIPical	Quilts	Duval	Duval	Room	Room	Country	Homes	Small	Sensible
SPIKE	44	33	30	23	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Highlander		Highlander		MacGyver		7 Days (In Stereo)	
WBTV	52	26	21	13	Mama	Mama	Saved-	Saved-	Movie: "Analyze This" (1999)				Dawson's Creek		Dawson's Creek		Saved-	Cosby
TOON	65	32	50		Power-	Trans-	Rescue	Looney	Looney	Totally	Poke-	Yu Gi	Ed, Edd	Cramp	Scooby	Scooby	Scooby Doo	
COURT	66	61			Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid		Open Court			Trial Heat			
BET	67	39			BET Morning Inspiration						BET Start				BET	106 & Park: Top 10 Live		
CMTV	70	34			Smash Hits of Country													
HBO	68	71	51		Movie: "Operation Dumbo Drop" (1995)				Real Sports		Movie: "Ladybugs" (1992)	Tracey			Movie: "Cowboy Up" (2000)			
MAX	75	72	54		Movie: "Dead Reckoning"				Movie: "Night Shift" (1982) R		"Deliver Us From Eva" (2003)				Movie: "Alex & Emma" (2003)			
SHOW	76	73	52		(4:15) Movie				Movie: "Stardust Memories"		Movie: "The Indian Fighter"	Movie: "Undercover Angel"			Movie: "She-Devil" (1989)			
DISN	78	31	57		Pooh	Bear	Koala		Stanley	Wiggles	JoJo's	Wiggles	Stanley	Rollie	Rollie	Out-Box	PBJ	Koala
FLIX	76				Movie: "A Shot in the Dark"				Movie: "Wuthering Heights" (1970) G		"Combread, Earl and Me" G				Movie: "Sugar Hill" (1974)			
HBO2	62				Movie: "Digimon: The Movie"				Movie: "Pet Shop" (1994)		"Tarzan and the Lost City"				Movie: "One Crazy Summer"		"Weight-Water"	