

8-18-1997

The Murray Ledger and Times, August 18, 1997

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MURRAY

Ledger & Times

VOLUME 118 NO. 195

MONDAY, AUGUST 18, 1997

MURRAY, KY 42071

Home Of:
MONDAY
Murray State
University



SPORTS



Coach sees good, bad in scrimmage
Page 8

LOCAL

Make A Difference Day a success

Saturday's Make A Difference Day is being touted as yet another success by organizers. Preliminary totals are as follows:

Need Line collected more than 100 items of food and 120 items of school supplies.

Taylor Bus Sales collected more than 400 gallons of used motor oil.

The City of Murray collected more than 2 tons of glass and plastic.

Murray Lions Club members collected 371 pairs of eyeglasses. In just four events more than 1,283 pairs of eyeglasses have been collected to be recycled.

The Murray W.A.T.C.H. Center collected more than 900 pounds of aluminum cans.

According to Bill Wells of the Murray Family Resource Center, in 12 events residents have recycled enough paper to fill Murray State University's Sparks Hall.

"That equates to more than 1 million tons of paper that's been kept out of our landfill since we began this," Wells said. "Both the city and county give the resource centers \$25 each for every ton of paper collected. We then take that to Paducah which gives us another \$10 to recycle it. It works out that every ton of paper collected is worth \$30 to each center."

Wells said the next Make A Difference Day is set for Oct. 25 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Roy Stewart Stadium.

WEATHER

Today...Partly sunny. High in the upper 80s. Northwest wind 5 to 10 mph.

Tonight...Partly cloudy. Low in the upper 60s. Wind becoming northeast at 5 mph.

Tuesday...Partly sunny. A 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in the middle 80s.

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Blues fest supporting local Habitats

By JIM MAHANES
Staff Writer

Organizers are busy with last-minute details for this weekend's Kenlake Hot August Blues Festival at the Kenlake State Resort Park.

And once again the lineup includes some of the region's top blues acts as well as national talent.

Each year, blues fans pack their blankets and coolers and descend on the small town of Aurora for the three-day festival. Along with a land-based audience, blues fans in boats flock to the area and dock behind the

Kenlake Amphitheater to enjoy the show.

"Last year, we counted more than 350 boats that docked out in the harbor and close to 10,000 people for the three days," said coordinator Gloria Peck-Hargrove. "This started eight years ago as a one-day festival and that year, we drew about 500 people. It's now grown to what it is today. We're proud of what it's become."

Peck-Hargrove said the festival is somewhat of an oddity for the Jackson Purchase area.

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Autumn Alcott (right center) was named the 1998 Calloway County Jr. Miss after Saturday's competition at the Robert Johnson Theatre. With Alcott are: Emily Pyle (third runner-up), Lindsay Chamberlain (second runner-up) and Kelley Travis (first runner-up).

Zoning change benefits churches

By DAVID RAMEY
Staff Writer

The Murray Planning Commission will again consider changing the city's zoning laws to benefit local churches.

The commission will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Murray City Hall.

In last month's meeting, commissioners were asked to approve a change in the city's zoning ordinance that would allow churches in all zoning districts, based on a conditional use permit.

The commissioners voted 4-1 to table the ordinance change, in order to study the issue.

First Presbyterian Church, located at 16th and Main, wants to purchase property behind the church for a parking lot. The church is zoned R-2, and under current zoning laws, churches are not allowed in residential zones.

First Presbyterian Church is one of 13 churches in the city that were built in residential zones before the current zoning law was passed in 1989. Because the churches do not conform to the city's zoning laws, they cannot be granted conditional use permits to upgrade or expand.

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Bernard Kane/Ledger & Times photo
Karen and William Hudson accept a donation of aluminum cans from Brett Nance during Make A Difference Day Saturday.

Residents afraid after violence erupts at hog farm

DUBLIN, Ky. (AP) — Residents say they are afraid and have begun carrying guns following the shooting of an opponent of a large hog farrowing operation in western Kentucky.

Malcolm Blount, 51, of Fancy Farm, was in stable condition at Lourdes Hospital in Paducah. He suffered gunshot wounds in the shoulder and neck, his wife said.

Tensions have been growing in the area since Buckman Farms Inc. announced it was building a 5,760-sow breeding operation nearby in Hickman County. Signs in front of many of the tidy homes read: "Pig boy go home" and "Back Off Buckman."

After Blount was wounded during the scuffle Thursday in western Graves County, police

charged Henry Spivey, 44, of Mayfield, with assault. He was released on bond and will be arraigned Aug. 27 in Graves District Court.

Spivey is construction/land manager for Buckman Farms, being built by Mayfield businessman Kenneth Buckman. The shooting happened on the Hickman-Graves county line, about a half-mile from the hog facility site.

Neither Spivey nor Buckman could be reached for comment. "People are packing guns. It's got everybody tensed up," said Bobby Carter, a farmer.

See Page 2

MSU will be new home to law center

Murray State University has been selected to receive the Center for Law and Education from Illinois State University.

The center, which has been at ISU for more than 10 years, is a clearinghouse for school law and finance equity cases.

According to president Kern Alexander, materials associated with the center will be moved to Murray State. Dr. Alan Hickrod, retired distinguished professor emeritus at ISU, will visit MSU Aug. 20-21 to facilitate the transfer of information.

"He will tell us what we need to do in order to establish the center," Alexander said. "We will take all their records, which include files and computer disks, and eventually condense everything to an electronic format." The university is currently advertising for an assistant professor to teach educational leadership courses and serve as director of the center, which will be housed in Wells Hall.

The legal materials contain information about school finance constitutional litigation around the country. Lawyers from around the country will contact the center to request materials as



KERN ALEXANDER

they prepare their cases. "We have records regarding 34 cases decided on the state supreme court level and seven more that were decided at the appellate level," Hickrod said. "We are transferring the maintenance of the bank of legal briefs, which includes a substantial amount of legal materials, to Murray. Much of the information is hard to get because the cases are on the district and appellate levels."

Alexander is well-known expert on public school finance, having written numerous books

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Bernard Kane/Ledger & Times photo
Rachel Moellenkamp and Lee Ann Darnell prepare to erect a 3-D puzzle at the YMCA Teen Center Saturday. The center, located at 1510 Chestnut Street, hosted its grand opening.

Residents...

FROM PAGE 1

Dana Wilson said opponents have been vocal but peaceful. "We put up our signs and had our meetings and now everybody's carrying guns," she said. "There's one in my car."

Dublin residents say people at the construction site have been trying to intimidate them recently by making obscene hand gestures and hollering at them.

John Garber, who lives next door to the fire station, said tensions have escalated for several

days. "Malcolm has been telling me that the guy has been harassing him a little bit, pulling in his driveway and giving him gestures ... and taking up the roadway," he said. "Eventually I knew it was going to lead up to a fight, but I never thought anybody would get shot."

Sonny Faison, president of Carroll's Foods Inc. of Warsaw, N.C., the company backing Buckman, said he has discussed the shooting with Buckman, but declined to comment on any plans. "I'm not aware of the facts of the incident, nor have we made any decisions," he said. "I do express my sincere regrets that it happened."

Frankfort attorney Phillip Shepherd, who represents Buckman in an appeal of his permit, said attorneys on all sides of the issue "are very concerned about the situation."

Shepherd, a former secretary of the state Natural Resources Cabinet; Dennis Null, attorney for John Wilson, who appealed Buckman's permit; and Versailles attorney Hank Graddy, who intervened in the appeal on behalf

of the Sierra Club, had previously scheduled a mediation conference call Friday.

"We decided it would be best not to make any comment to the media" about the shooting, Shepherd said. "We are concerned on a personal level for everyone involved and hope everyone will be able to help defuse a very explosive situation. Everybody shares the concern that it will escalate, and we are striving to defuse it."

Gov. Paul Patton recently issued a 90-day moratorium on acceptance of new hog farm permit applications. Buckman already has received a permit. He has insisted he will run a responsible hog operation and has said residents' concerns are unfounded.

Zoning...

FROM PAGE 1

Brian Morrow, of the city's planning department, said the city allowed churches in all zones up until 1989.

"I have looked at all copies of the ordinance since 1963, and it was allowed until 1989," Morrow said. "It was my understanding that the commissioners wanted to gauge public opinion, then make a decision."

Commissioner David Graham, who opposed the measure at the July meeting, said he will probably vote for it Tuesday.

"I would rather do these like we do planned development projects, and not take the planning commission out of this," Graham said. "But I understand that the ordinance read this way before. Last time, I got the agenda on Friday and we talked about it on Tuesday. But I have had my questions answered."

Graham said churches are important to the community, and the planning commission needs to be "conciliatory to them."

"Our non-profit organizations are important and we need to make sure they can do what they need to do," Graham said.

McVeigh faults investigators

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Timothy McVeigh questions the work of investigators and says he bears no grudge against jurors in the Oklahoma City bombing trial, a newspaper reported today.

"I thought they ruled too much on emotion — but I wanted to convey no personal vendetta against them," McVeigh said in a prison interview with The Buffalo News.

McVeigh said he gave the peace sign to jurors after they convicted him. News accounts at the time noted that he clasped his hands and stared impassively when he was convicted, then as

he was led from the courtroom, mouthed the words "It's OK" to his family and held up two fingers to his family and the jury.

McVeigh did not take the stand in his defense and appeared unemotional during his trial. But the News said his voice rose in intensity during the interview Friday when he discussed the government's case, especially FBI lab work and prosecutors' characterizations of his past.

"Some of it (the evidence) was false or some could be reasonably explained by other phenomenon," McVeigh said. He believes tests could have shown that traces

of explosive materials found on the clothes he was wearing when he was arrested were from his own handgun.

"I'm 99 percent sure it was from my gun. That's why I got expressive during that part of the testimony. The unburnt powder had come out of the barrel of my gun," McVeigh said.

"What does that tell you about the objectivity of the FBI lab?" he asked.

The News, which circulates in McVeigh's hometown of Pendleton, N.Y., interviewed him at the maximum-security federal penitentiary in Florence, Colo.

Blues...

FROM PAGE 1

"This brings an art form to the area that you really can't get," she said. "There are several different clubs in the area that have blues music, but the closest blues festival is in Memphis. We're providing that to the local area."

Each year, Peck-Hargrove said the festival draws people from as far away as Washington (state) and even some from other countries.

"We've had calls this year from Australia and Argentina. Last year, we had 40 exchange students from Japan come to the festival to see what blues music is all about," she said.

The festival kicks off at 5 p.m. Friday with four blues acts including Paducah television per-

sonality Lew Jetton (of WPSD fame) and 61 South. Friday is free to the public. Saturday's lineup includes Murray natives The Shack Shakers as well as six other bands. Admission is \$8.

The event will culminate Sunday with several big-name acts including festival favorite Mike Griffin and the Unknown Blues Band. A highlight of Sunday's line-up will be the performance of vocalist Shirley King, daughter of legendary bluesman B.B. King. Admission Sunday will cost \$16 at the gate, \$13 in advance.

Proceeds from the event go to help Habitat for Humanity of both Marshall and Calloway counties. Last year, the Calloway habitat group received close to \$2,600 from the festival.

"We're totally dependent on donations," said John Waldman of the Calloway habitat group.

"(The blues festival) is good because it gets a lot of people involved in helping out. It means a lot to us. Without this kind of help, we wouldn't be able to build."

The local group has averaged about one new house per year with the funds generated by the festival and many other organizations.

Habitat for Humanity builds houses for needy families who must meet certain economic requirements which include making regular monthly payments. Recipients must also put in 500 hours of "sweat equity" into their homes.

"If we couldn't depend on things like the blues festival to bring in funds we couldn't build these houses," Waldman said.

For ticket information, call the Kenlake office at 1-800-325-0143.

MSU...

FROM PAGE 1

and articles on the subject. He and Hickrod have known each other for more than three decades and have worked together on various projects.

"We are pleased with the opportunity to transfer the center to Murray State," Alexander said. "We are anxious to begin collecting materials and disseminating them. The lawyers group from several states which represents plaintiffs in these cases voted to have the center and the collection moved to Murray State, which is certainly a high academic compliment."

MSU and ISU will jointly maintain "The Boxscore" on the Internet which outlines the status on school finance constitutional litigation.

Hopkinsville officials locate stolen pickup

Officials in Hopkinsville have located a pickup truck allegedly stolen by a Calloway County Detention Center inmate who walked off his work detail two weeks ago.

According to police records, the vehicle was found with a flat tire and had been abandoned for two days.

Two weeks ago, officials were called to the county maintenance barn on Sycamore Street Extended after an employee there noticed his car missing from the parking lot.

About that time, employees no-

ticed Timothy Campbell, 28, of Princeton, a Calloway inmate working there as part of the Class-D felon work program was also missing. It is believed Campbell stole the vehicle and a small amount of cash from the register and fled. He has not been seen since.

Campbell is 5 foot 9 inches tall, with brown hair and hazel eyes. He has a tattoo of a rose on his right forearm, the letters "TC" on his left bicep and the word "animal" on his left forearm.

Officials do not believe him to be dangerous.

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Tobacco farmers divided on lawsuit

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — As tobacco growers prepare their bid for a chunk of the \$368.5 billion settlement between the cigarette industry and 40 states, they remain divided on the big issue of quotas.

Flue-cured tobacco growers in North and South Carolina want farmers to be able to sell their quotas — the amount of tobacco the federal government lets farmers grow under price supports.

Kentucky burley growers would rather see an end to quotas and the start of a system of supplemental payments to assist farmers instead.

The difference between the growers' desires lies in the difference between their tobacco crops and the laws governing them.

Flue-cured tobacco laws don't allow farmers to lease quota rights while burley laws do. And flue-cured growers produce far more tobacco than burley growers, so selling quota rights fetches a tidier sum for them, said Rod Kuegel, president of the Lexington-based Burley Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association.

Those differences have led to the consolidation of quotas in North Carolina, while in Kentucky, smaller family farms have survived. Last year, 31,554 to-

bacco marketing cards were issued in North Carolina, while 64,630 cards were issued in Kentucky, according to the federal Farm Service Agency. However North Carolina's flue-cured tobacco brought in 572 million pounds, compared with 336 million pounds of burley in Kentucky.

"They could buy the Winnebago, and we could just buy the gas," Kuegel said.

The rift over quotas is something that needs to be settled soon, Kuegel said. If left to fester, it could spoil every tobacco farmer's chance at a piece of the \$368.5 billion settlement.

So far, nothing has been set aside for farmers. Much of the settlement is expected to go to the states to cover Medicare costs for smoking-related illnesses. Another big chunk is tagged for anti-smoking initiatives.

U.S. Rep. Scotty Baesler, a Democrat from Kentucky's 6th District, believes the two faces of tobacco will have to come together soon for any of the farmers to get in on the settlement.

He is proposing a compromise — a new quota system that he believes would benefit both sides. It involves quota retirement. Baesler's system would allow farmers who want to sell their quo-

tas and get out of the business to auction them off to the government. The government, in turn, would offer those quotas for sale to farmers in the same counties.

But Jaspas Womach, an agriculture policy analyst with the Congressional Research Service, said there will be some in Congress who will prefer the straight buy-out system because they will see it as a way to end the tobacco price-support program.

That would strike a blow to rural Kentucky because most growers wouldn't get much from it, and the local economy would lose the annual influx of tobacco money, said John Berry Jr., an attorney for the burley co-op.

"It would just kill Kentucky's rural economy for the sake of letting farmers have a little cash payment and then end it all," Berry said.

Baesler agreed with Berry. He said tobacco-state lawmakers historically have been able to fight growers' interests by arguing that they are protecting the livelihood of entire communities. A buy-out wouldn't support that argument.

"Because we would be saying the person that had the quota would have the money, and the rest of the community would be

at a loss," Baesler said.

It's not clear what the final proposal from farmers will be or how Congress might react to their wishes.

"I think the message from a lot of people was: Don't come to us with a lot of different proposals," said Scott Ballin, a senior policy consultant with the Washington-based Campaign for Tobacco Free Kids who has worked closely with farm groups.

Burley and flue-cured leaders say they are confident they will come up with a proposal that represents all of tobacco.

Farmers, meanwhile, aren't convinced that they will receive anything from the settlement, and they fear the row over price supports and quotas will eventually put them out of business.

"It (the settlement) ain't going to do nothing for me," said Chuck Mullins, 32, of Shelby County. "It will end up going for golf carts — lawyers' golf carts."

"In 10 years I don't think there will be tobacco here."

Computer troubles Mir

By MITCHELL LANDSBERG
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — The main computer on the Mir space station failed today during a cargo ship docking, sending the problem-plagued space station wobbling in its orbit and forcing the crew to shut off central systems.

Russian space officials said the problem was not life-threatening for the Russian-American crew. But they acknowledged the situation was serious and said the Mir's orbits will be "chaotic" until the problem is fixed.

"It's not extraordinary, because we've had such situations earlier," said Mission Control chief Vladimir Solovyov. "It's not a super-complex situation."

However, Solovyov said flight controllers don't know the cause of the failure. He said the breakdown would force yet another delay in a long-awaited mission to repair damage caused by collision in June.

NASA officials at Russian Mission Control also said they did not consider the situation dangerous.

"It's a situation that we'll watch carefully, but we're not worried," said Kathleen Maliga, a spokeswoman for the U.S. space agency.

As a result of the computer failure, Mir's solar panels are no longer held in proper orientation to the sun, which will deprive the station of its main power source.

To shut down most of the station's operating systems, life support systems did not appear to be in any danger — even without the main computer, the crew has enough oxygen and food.

"Unfortunately, right now the system of station orientation is not operational," Solovyov said. "The computer will be switched off until morning. There will be no altitude control at all. It will be chaotic. We don't know the consequences of this chaotic flight."

To maintain some control of the station, Solovyov said the crew can use thruster engines on the newly docked Progress resupply ship and the Soyuz capsule that brought the current team to the Mir earlier this month.

Asked how the two Russian cosmonauts and their American colleague were faring during the

crisis, Solovyov said, "Well, they're trained to deal with such consequences."

The computer failure occurred during the docking of a Progress cargo ship. On instructions from Mission Control, Mir commander Anatoly Solovyov switched off the automatic docking system and successfully moored the vessel manually.

"The commander of the crew immediately took charge and started manual operations," the Mission Control chief said.

Today's manual docking was the same kind of maneuver that on June 25 resulted in the worst accident in the space outpost's 11-year history. In that incident, a similar cargo ship went out of control during a practice manual docking, crashing into the station's Spektr module.

The collision forced the crew to seal off the depressurized Spektr module and disconnect electric cables leading to its solar batteries, reducing the station's power by about half.

The crash and power loss were the worst in a long series of misfortunes to beset the Mir. Others included a fire and breakdowns in the oxygen and cooling systems.

The new Progress ship, which brought supplies to Mir in July, was disconnected to make room for a Soyuz capsule carrying the new crew. It has been flying 43 miles from the Mir.

After the old Russian crew re-

turned to Earth in another Soyuz last week, the new docking port was freed for the Progress.

From its new position, the Progress' engines and its fuel were expected to help to correct the station's position in orbit. The ship would also protect the steel docking unit of the Kvant-1 module from being overheated by the sun.

The Progress — and the trash it is now carrying — will be abandoned to burn up in a descent to Earth before the next Progress ship arrives in October.

The crew aboard Mir had planned a series of spacewalks to fix the damage caused by the June crash.

The first was to have taken place Wednesday. In that operation, mission commander Solovyov and Pavel Vinogradov plan to venture into the dark and airless Spektr module to reconnect power cables leading to its solar panels. If successful, the mission would restore the Mir to 90 percent of its normal power supply.

A second mission, a spacewalk outside the Mir, is aimed at pinpointing and possibly patching up the holes in the Spektr.

All together, about six spacewalks may be needed to complete the repair job, depending on the location and severity of the ruptures.

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Published Monday through Saturday every afternoon, except Sundays, July 4, Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Day and New Year's Day. Periodicals postage paid at Murray, KY. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to THE MURRAY LEDGER AND TIMES, P.O. Box 1040, Murray, KY 42071-1040.

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Murray Ledger & Times

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"Where there is no vision, the people perish."
PUBLISHED BY MURRAY NEWSPAPERS, INC.

ANALYSIS

Is this the big one for the Dow Jones?

By JOYCE M. ROSENBERG
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — It looks scary — the Dow Jones industrial average loses 247 points in one day, 565 points in just over a week. Is it finally time to worry about a free fall? Or is this just another of those periodic pullbacks the market goes through after climbing very high, very fast?

Wall Street had one of its most volatile weeks in years, with the Dow average dropping 336 points, including Friday's 247-point slide. Yet only the week before, on Aug. 6, the blue chip index had set a new closing high of 8,259.31, which means the average has lost nearly 7 percent in seven trading days.

It's almost inevitable since the crash of 1987, when the Dow dropped 508 points in one day, that people seeing a big decline start wondering if this will be another big one.

But it's important to remember who was doing the selling Friday. It wasn't individual investors who have been pouring money into mutual funds the past few years, propelling the market to new highs. It was professional money managers whose job depends on delivering big returns for their clients.

Individual investors have already proved they can withstand a lot of volatility. They didn't abandon the market during a big slump in the summer of 1996, and they didn't flee last spring, when the Dow lost 10 percent of its value in about a month before recovering all its lost ground and climbing 1,200 points to this month's record close.

There's no reason to believe individual investors are going to bail out en masse this time. They're largely in for the long haul. Besides, if they did want to take their money out of the market, they know they're not going to make much money by putting it in a bank certificate of deposit that averages less than 6 percent for a five-year commitment.

Market watchers, mindful of the fact stocks began 1997 with the Dow at 6,448, have come to expect — and even endorse — corrections, occasional periods when traders take their profits and reassess how high the market should be. Many believe that's what's going on now.

At 7,694.66 after Friday's fall, the Dow remains more than 19 percent higher than when it began the year.

Still, the people who sold on Friday had their reasons. Probably the biggest is that investor nervousness increases in direct proportion to the market's rising value. So people who believe that the market must inevitably fall, and worry about preserving their profits, will jump at the first sign of trouble — or, as the market showed last week, no sign of trouble.

The government released wholesale and consumer price reports that showed inflation remained under control. No matter. Investors agonized over the numbers and the market surged up and down through much of the week before taking its big dive Friday.

Their concern was that in spite of these and other indications of a moderately growing economy, the Federal Reserve's policy-writing committee, which meets Tuesday, will raise interest rates to ensure that inflation doesn't regain momentum. Rising interest rates, which make it more expensive for everyone to borrow, undermine corporate profits.

Some analysts said the decline of the dollar, which fell sharply against the German mark Friday, also contributed to the stock market's drop. Traders were worried about speculation that German interest rates would rise and put pressure on the Fed to raise U.S. rates to keep them competitive.

And when Wall Street analysts lowered their expectations for Gillette Co.'s profits, the market was further unnerved. Gillette sells staples like razors and deodorant; if its profits are slipping, traders theorized, any company is vulnerable, especially those selling big-ticket items like cars and computers.

There also is a break now for sellers, since President Clinton's Aug. 5 signing of a bill that included lower capital gains tax rates.

EDITOR'S NOTE — Joyce M. Rosenberg, an AP Business Writer since 1986, has been writing about investing for more than a decade.

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Letters should be addressed to: Letter to the Editor, Murray Ledger & Times, P.O. Box 1040, Murray, KY 42071.

Patton gets rid of Henry

CAPITOL IDEAS

Mark R. Chellgren
An Associated Press News Analysis

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — In the old gangster movies, the hitman is often dispatched to go after his latest victim with the sage advice — "Make it look like an accident."

But in a more modern political thriller worthy of Raymond Chandler, Paul Patton may be getting away with knocking off Steve Henry and making it look like an accident — even Henry's own idea.

Remember, the Patton-Henry marriage was one of convenience. For the first time in more than a century, a candidate for governor had to run with a candidate for lieutenant governor in 1995 and actually mean it.

Historically, the candidates have been thrown together after winning their own separate primaries. That usually meant a governor had to watch his back, because even if the two shared the same political registration, they rarely shared the same ambitions or agendas.

Henry, an ambitious county commissioner in Jefferson County, shopped himself around as a potential running mate to a couple of campaigns in 1994. Patton found Henry's Jefferson County base, with family roots in

Owensboro and a school connection at Bowling Green, a good balance to his own Pikeville roots.

Try as they might, though, the two have not exactly made a happy political couple. Patton used to trot Henry out to virtually all of his own public appearances. These days, they are rarely seen together and they speak of each other in that strained, pronoun sort of a way.

The timing is somewhat fuzzy, but a couple of things happened along the way. Patton told Henry it would not be in Henry's political best interests to serve eight years as lieutenant governor, becoming stale before the voters. Lieutenant governor, after all, is not the capstone of any political resume — at least by choice.

Then Wendell Ford ended the speculation and said he would

leave Washington after 24 years in the Senate.

There are two basic strains of politicians in Kentucky — those for whom the office of governor is the end all and be all, and those who want to go to Washington. Henry has been more of the latter.

With Henry's official announcement for the Senate, Patton is now effectively rid of him as a running mate in 1999, when he will be the first governor in a century to be able to run for a "successive term."

It gives Patton a chance to add some freshness to a campaign that voters will almost surely be a bit weary of, given the ingrained habit of replacing governors every four years.

In the meantime, Patton says he's for Henry for the Senate, but won't do anything about it, such

as a campaign for him. Thus, the governor gets to show loyalty, but not exactly have to demonstrate it and thereby offend others in the Senate race.

It could end up a political, if not exactly policy, accomplishment that rivals Patton's overhaul of a a fractious, self-absorbed higher education system or repair of a broken workers' compensation program.

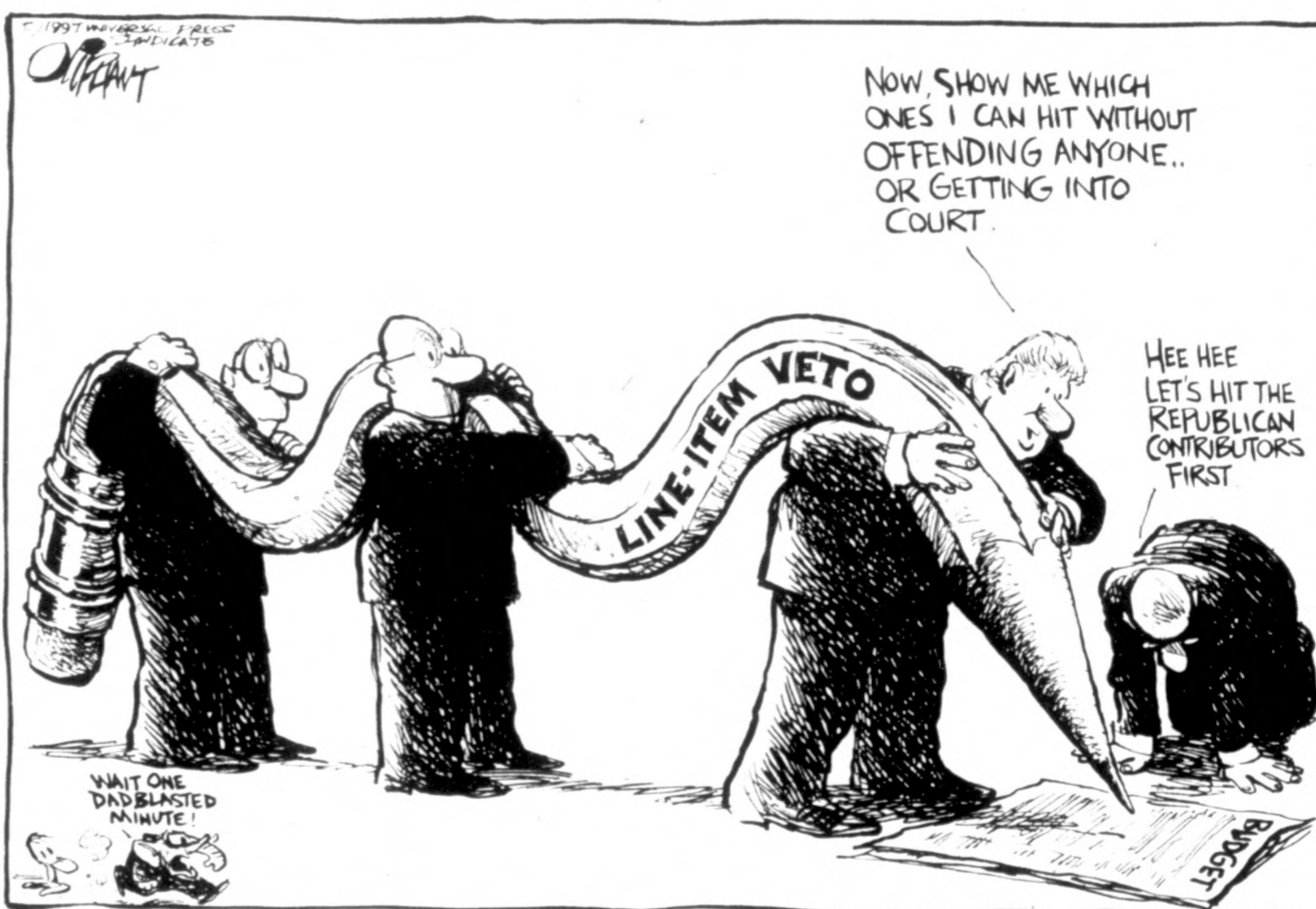
But what of Henry? He could win the seat in the U.S. Senate now held by his Owensboro political idol, Wendell Ford. On its face, it seems a daunting task and one that two sitting congressmen and a millionaire have different ideas about.

He's only 43 and already has a distinguished career as an orthopedic surgeon.

Or he could end up a footnote to history, the answer to some future political trivia question.

But whatever he becomes, he is no longer Paul Patton's to worry about.

Mark R. Chellgren is the Frankfort correspondent for The Associated Press.



Judicial vacancies remain

PERSPECTIVE ON POLITICS

Walter Mears
Associated Press columnist

Committee chairman blocking Weld's way, and doesn't sound as though he's about to risk it in that case.

The Weld confirmation is the summer's political theater. The winter confirmation drama was over a CIA director, until Clinton's first choice Anthony Lake withdrew, saying he wanted no more of a Senate process that was "nasty and brutish without being short."

Except at the very top, the Supreme Court, judicial nominees seldom stir high-visibility debates like those. They are names on lists, known in their circles and districts, not nationally.

So the debate about judicial nominees is about the system and the confirmation rate — and about politics. Hatch said earlier that the Senate should be sure that new judges "will not engage in politically motivated judicial activism."

That's the underlying issue, as a Democratic president sends judicial nominees to a Republican Senate.

Reno took note of it in her latest complaint about unconfirmed

judges.

"I, too, oppose judicial action that ignores the law for the purpose of advancing a particular political or social agenda," she said.

The administration, she said, is taking great care to make sure that nominees to the bench understand the proper role of a judge. But defining that role in rulings can stir political disputes.

A majority of the judges serving on federal trial and appeals courts were put there by Republican presidents Ronald Reagan and George Bush.

Clinton appointees are changing the mix. He's appointed just over one quarter of the district court judges and just under one-third of appeals court judges, according to the journal "Judicature."

The irony in the confirmation system is that the highest-volume debates involve short term jobs.

Ambassadors come and go. Judges stay, with life tenure, and those installed now will long outlast Clinton's presidency.

That's why Republicans are

trying to use the confirmation system to influence his choices. Democrats did the same when they held the Senate during Republican presidencies, although not at the current slowdown rate.

Reno said too many Americans are waiting for justice in a clogged court system because of vacancies on the federal bench. "We have seen an unprecedented slowdown of the Senate confirmation machinery," she told the American Bar Association on Aug. 5. "One out of every eight judgeships remains vacant. Today there are 101 vacancies on the federal bench, almost 12 percent of the judiciary."

While Republicans have argued that Clinton has been slow in selecting judges, Reno said that isn't the problem, that he's sent the Senate "an ample number of superbly qualified nominees" to fill well over half the vacancies, but can't get them confirmed.

She said the Senate has confirmed only nine of 62 judges nominated this year. "At this rate, it would take almost seven years just to fill the existing vacancies," Reno said.

Well before then there will be more vacancies, of course. And a new president.

EDITOR'S NOTE — Walter R. Mears, vice president and columnist for The Associated Press, has reported on Washington and national politics for more than 30 years.

Great Beginnings to kickoff Murray State's year

Conceived just four years ago, Murray State University's "Great Beginnings" program has proven its value. MSU's faculty and staff participate in the program designed to help both new and returning students feel right at home, right away. "Great Beginnings" offers an excellent opportunity to ask questions about their son's or daughter's stay on campus. University personnel get into the act by making themselves available to students and parents by serving as sources of information and extra hands during the moving process.

On Saturday, Aug. 23, the residential colleges on campus will open. Freshmen and transfer students who will be residing on campus may move in from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Commuter freshmen and transfer students may check in during that time.

Residential colleges are celebrating their one-year anniversary on MSU's campus. They are designed to give students a complete college living experience. With residential halls at the center of the colleges, students have an opportunity to interact with one another, faculty and staff outside of the classroom. Residential colleges include both

resident and commuter students. Activities vary college by college, offering students an opportunity to expand their horizons in different ways.

An information tent will be manned from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. on Saturday. Free ice cream and soft drinks will be offered as well as information about sorority rush, the Parent's Association and Student Health. Representatives from local banks, the cablevision company and carpet rentals will also be available for inquiries.

From 1-3 p.m. representatives from the campus admissions, financial aid and bursar's office will be available to answer questions in the Curris Center. Receptions at the individual residential colleges will run from 3 p.m.-5 p.m. At 5 p.m., students and their parents are asked to attend an opening ceremony in Lovett Auditorium, followed by a dinner on the lawn of Oakhurst at 6 p.m.

New Racers will be introduced to athletics at Murray State with a Spirit Event in Racer Arena at 7:30 p.m. A street dance will follow on

the Winslow Commons, beginning at 9:30 p.m.

On Sunday, Aug. 24, new students can breakfast with their orientation groups from 7:30-9 a.m. Academic sessions will follow until 11 a.m. in Lovett Auditorium. Students will be introduced to time management and study tips, e-mail training and survival training for college students. Residential colleges will open at noon for all students. Individual residential college activities will take place from 12:30-9 p.m. The movie, "Sinbad in Concert," will be shown on the intramural field at 9 p.m.

A "Great Beginnings for Adult Students" will be held at 1 p.m. on Sunday. This event is hosted by the Center for Continuing Education and Academic Outreach.

Activities on Monday, Aug. 25, include more orientation sessions, tours, registration and drop/add of classes, and additional e-mail training. A New Student Convocation will be held in Lovett Auditorium at 1 p.m., with academic college sessions following at 2 p.m.

On Tuesday, Aug. 26 classes begin. All classes, including those on campus, evening classes and classes held at off-campus loca-

tions, will begin on that date. The RACER-TOUCH scheduling system at the university is fully operational and is designed to offer easy, convenient registration and payment options to students.

Activities continue throughout the week for students including eight-ball and table tennis tournaments, a block party, "Murray Madness," Computer Appreciation Days and a drive-in movie. Additional information about "Great Beginnings" activities is available by calling 762-2896 locally, or toll-free at (800) 272-4678 outside of Calloway County.

All students who have address or telephone number changes may make those in the admissions office on the first floor of Sparks Hall.

Financial aid disbursement will be located in the ballroom of the third floor of the Curris Center on Aug. 26. On Aug. 27 and following, disbursement will be done in Sparks Hall, Room 220.

New I.D. cards will be made on Aug. 25 beginning at 9 a.m. outside the Racer Card office on the third floor of the Curris Center.

Student parking permits will be issued in the rocking chair lounge of the Curris Center on Aug. 23-24 from 3-6 p.m. On Aug. 25, they may be purchased in the Hart College Coffeehouse from 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. On Aug. 26, they will be available in the Curris Center once again in the ballroom from 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. They will be available in the lobby of Regents College on Aug. 27 from 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

Scheduling Sept. 2, and can be accomplished by calling RACER-

TOUCH. A late registration fee of \$25 will be assessed for continuing students who initially scheduled after Aug. 11, or who must register again because their schedule was

changed on Aug. 12 for non-payment.

For additional information, call the Murray State admissions and registrar's office at (502) 762-3776.

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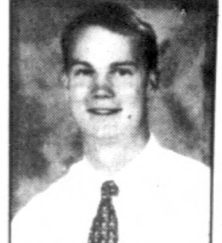
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Nitrate levels pose threat

Kentucky farmers trying to salvage their drought-stressed corn crop by feeding it as green chop face the potential for nitrate poisoning.

"Farmers should have corn silage tested for nitrate levels before feeding it to livestock, or at the very least feed it in moderation. Don't make an entire meal of this year's crop," said Roy Smith, a toxicologist with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture's Livestock Disease Diagnostic Center.

"Analyses thus far have shown alarmingly high nitrate levels," Smith added.

Under certain conditions, farmers should use caution feeding summer annual grasses to livestock — particularly pregnant or young animals that are especially sensitive to nitrate poisoning, according to Jimmy Henning, Extension forages specialist.

"All summer annual grasses are nitrate accumulators with the highest levels concentrated in the lower stems," he said. "For nitrates to build to toxic levels two conditions are necessary. First, drought like we've had in many areas of Kentucky. Second, high levels of nitrogen fertilizer. If you are unsure of the nitrate level of any forage, have a sample tested."

"Be especially cautious about feeding hay from highly-nitrated summer annual grasses because the nitrates won't disappear with time; they will remain for months afterwards."

Smith said the potential for ni-

trate poisoning could be as serious this year, as it was during the droughts of 1983, 1984 and 1988.

"Drought-stressed corn absorbs nitrate from the soil and get rid of it so nitrates build up in the plant," he explained. "When animals eat corn silage with extremely high nitrate levels, a reaction can reduce the animals' ability to carry oxygen in the blood. This often leads to abortions and, in severe cases, can cause animal death."

"Affected animals often appear lethargic because of the blood's reduced oxygen carrying capacity. If animals look sick, contact your veterinarian."

Nitrate poisoning can affect beef and dairy cattle, horses, sheep and other livestock.

For more information on nitrate poisoning, consult "Using Drought-Stressed Corn" (ID-86) that is available through your county Extension office.



Calloway County Judge Executive J.D. Williams and Murray Mayor William N. Cherry are shown here with Paschall Truck Lines representatives Deane Sager and Cathy Hovekamp, with a proclamation declaring Aug. 17-23 as "Truck Driver Appreciation Week" in Calloway County and the City of Murray. Paschall Truck Lines initiated this effort to include local government in joining in recognition of the proclamation for "Truck Driver Appreciation Week" made nationally and also by Governor Patton for the state of Kentucky. Activities for drivers employed by PTL are scheduled at the locally owned business for that time period as part of the effort to build awareness of the truck drivers contribution to the American economy and way of life.

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by
Dr. Bob Salley



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Cats that yank out clumps of hair when grooming themselves may be trying to remove knots in long hair. More frequent combing and brushing will help. Examine for parasites or skin diseases.

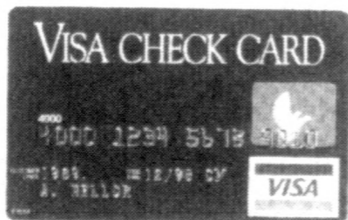
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Today

• MONDAY, AUGUST 18, 1997 •

Hicks will present demonstration Wednesday

By GERRY REED
Library Staff Writer

Eileen Hicks, porcelain doll artisan, has an exhibit of her work now at the Calloway County Public Library.

A native of New Zealand, Mrs. Hicks met her G.I. husband, Bill, there while he was recuperating from Pearl Harbor injuries for which he received the Purple

Heart. They have lived in the States since the 1950s, but she has not lost her delightful accent.

Although their offspring have all married and have children of their own, Eileen never suffers from "empty nest syndrome." She has a houseful of little ones she has made from porcelain.

From pouring her own molds, some of which are Lladro which

she acquired when they sold off in Spain, to dressing them in handmade clothing, all of them are entirely her own creations.

From her earliest childhood memories art has fascinated her, but her father always discouraged her from pursuing it. He considered it to be a frivolous waste of time.

Her father would not allow her to accept a scholarship she won in the Eighth grade and directed that her college courses to be of a more practical nature.

For years her talent found expression through dressmaking and other types of sewing.

Finally in 1975 while she and her husband were living in Kansas, she enrolled in china painting classes which led to painting porcelain dolls. She now makes 250 different styles of dolls and dresses them in wigs and clothing authentic to their eras.

One of the very special dolls currently exhibited at the library is titled 5H. It is a French porcelain reproduction in appropriate

dress, all of which was crafted by Eileen, down to the handmade leather shoes.

Her husband makes templates for her and she recycles old purses, drying them to match the costumes of her dolls. She has appeared in the magazines, *Women's Household* and *National Doll World*, illustrating the process of porcelain doll reproduction.

Perhaps the most unique doll she makes employs the "lost art" of face draping. Small porcelain dolls are draped in a special natural fiber lace that has been treated with liquid porcelain. When it is fired at 2300 degrees in a kiln, the lace burns out leaving the delicate porcelain in a lace pattern.

Eileen will be practicing this lace draping of dolls on Wednesday, Aug. 20, from 10 a.m. to noon at the Calloway County Public Library.

The public is invited to drop in and observe at any time during the demonstration.

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Eileen Hicks, porcelain doll artisan, stands next to her exhibit at the Calloway County Public Library. Her friend, Maxine Jones, next to her. Kneeling in front of them to get a better look are student workers Hillary Sneed and Candace Jones. Hicks will be demonstrating the "lost art" of porcelain draping of dolls at the library on Wednesday, Aug. 20, from 10 a.m. to noon. The public is invited to attend this demonstration and to see the exhibit at the library.

Murray Christian Women's Club plans Friday luncheon

Murray Christian Women's Club will have its "Festive Patio Dining" luncheon on Friday, Aug. 22, from noon to 2 p.m. at Seven Seas Restaurant. The cost of the luncheon will be \$6 per person.

Judy Campbell of South Fulton, Tenn., will be the featured speaker. She will be sharing how her birth mother gave Judy up for adoption without seeing her and how Judy's adopted mom accepted her the same way.

She is a homemaker and the mother of three children, five grandchildren, and one great-grandchild. Her husband, Don, is the owner of J.E. Campbell, Inc.

Her interests include gardening, interior decorating and floral arranging, and nurturing her children, grandchildren and great-grandchild. Mrs. Campbell is also an active volunteer in several organizations where she lives.

Special feature guest will be Judy Carroll who is currently working at D.J. Lyons Interiors, Paducah. She will share her expertise on how to create colorful, eye-catching table decorations in both summer and fall color schemes to make patio picnicking an enjoyable experience.

■ See Page 7



JO'S DATEBOOK

Jo Burkeen
Today Editor

Blood Drive on Tuesday

A Red Cross Blood Drive will be Tuesday, Aug. 19, from noon to 4 p.m. at Calloway County Public Library. This is being sponsored by Frank Stokes Jr. to fulfill his final requirements for his Eagle Scout rank. Please come by the library and bring friends to donate blood. For an appointment call 759-2226.

Oaks' ladies plan events

Ladies of Oaks Country Club will play golf on Wednesday, Aug. 20, at 9 a.m. with Burlene Brewer as lineup chairman. Due to weather conditions, no golf was played on Aug. 13. Bridge will be played at 9:30 a.m. with Maxa Read as hostess. Call 753-5178 if not listed to play bridge Wednesday.

4-H Horse Club will meet

The Dusty Spurs 4-H Club and the Calloway County 4-H Club will meet Tuesday, Aug. 19, at 6:30 p.m. at Weaks Community Center. All interested youth and families are welcome to attend.

International Dance Tuesday

International Dance will be Tuesday, Aug. 19, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church. All ages are welcomed and refreshments will be served. "There are no expectations except to have fun and it's great exercise and great fellowship," a spokesperson said.

Singles (SOS) will meet Tuesday

Singles Organizational Society (SOS) will meet Tuesday, Aug. 19, at 7 p.m. at Weaks Community Center. Sam Parker, guest speaker, will speak about "Motivation For Singles." The SOS is a nonprofit, nondenominational, support and social group for single adults, whether always single, separated, divorced or widowed. For more information call Jane, 489-2046, or Sue, 489-2922.

Depression Group will meet

Depression Support Group will meet Wednesday, Aug. 20, at 10:30 a.m. at Medical Arts Building, Suite 283W, Murray-Calloway County Hospital. For information contact Kathy Culbert RN, MSN, CS at 762-1485.

Story Hours cancelled Aug. 19 and 20

Story Hours will NOT be held at the Calloway County Public Library on Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 19 and 20, according to Sandy Linn, youth services director for the library. A special shortened version, Parents and Twos, designed for children, age 2 accompanied by an adult, is at 9:30 a.m., and Story Hour is at 10:30 a.m. on both days. Story Hours will resume on Sept. 2 and 3. For more information call 753-2288.

Quilt Lovers to meet Tuesday

Quilt Lovers of Murray will meet Tuesday, Aug. 19, at 6 p.m. in the meeting room of Calloway Public Library. Peggy Smith, substituting for Lou Ann Philpot, will present a lesson on "Japanese Dimensional Flowers." She asks that each one bring fabric scissors, needle, neutral thread, thimble (if you use one), and small plastic bag. The meeting will also include a brief business session, drawing for the signature quilt, Quiltfest report, beginning of 1997-98 Round Robin, and charm square exchange. The charm square color for August is pastel green. All interested persons are invited.

CCHS Council to meet Tuesday

Calloway County High School Site-based Decision Making Council will meet Tuesday, Aug. 19, at 3:15 p.m. in the school library. Jerry Ainley, principal, invites all interested persons to attend.

Diabetic meeting on Tuesday

Diabetic Support Group for parents with diabetic children will meet Tuesday, Aug. 19, at 7 p.m. at Pagliai's. For more information call Kelly Doran at 753-5515 or Krista Crass at 759-1506.

Free blood pressure checks

Free blood pressure checks will be given Tuesday, Aug. 19, from noon to 2 p.m. at Murray Seventh-day Adventist Church, Sycamore and South 15th Streets, Murray. This is a free service of the church.

Cancer Support Group will meet

Cancer Support Group will meet Tuesday, Aug. 19, at 3 p.m. in the private dining room of Murray-Calloway County Hospital. For more information contact Nancy Rose, R.N. and Hospice Director, or Mary Linn, MSN and Clinical Specialist at 762-1100.

Rape Crisis needs volunteers

Rape Crisis Center is in need of volunteers for its 24-hour crisis line. There is special training for volunteers. For more information call Shelly Bearman, 753-5777.

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Free concert on Wednesday



The Frontline Continentals will present a free concert on Wednesday, Aug. 20, at 6:30 p.m. in the sanctuary of First Baptist Church, Murray. The Continentals 1997 anniversary "Reachin' Out!" tour will feature a dynamic, evangelical program of contemporary Christian music. "Featuring over 30 singers, dancers, and technicians, the Continentals' program includes music for all ages and will challenge today's Christian to extend the hand of love through actions, as well as words, to those in need, both in the church and on the streets," said Boyd Smith, Students and Activities Minister at First Baptist Church. The public is invited to attend the free concert on Wednesday.

Murray Christian...

FROM PAGE 6

Former owner of the Happiness Place in Murray, Mrs. Carroll is the wife of Ed Carroll. Their son, Brian, lives in Nashville, and their daughter, Kathryn, will be entering the O'More School of Design in Franklin, Tenn. Judy enjoys traveling in her spare time.

The special music portion of the program will feature Treva Mitchell, an outstanding soloist



Judy Campbell

from Bowling Green. A Murray State University graduate with a degree in Consumer and Family Science Education, she also earned her Ph.D. from Ohio State University in Human Development Counseling and Psychology.

Mrs. Mitchell has taught at various colleges for 15 years. She is currently Manager for Staff Development with Trans Financial, Inc. Her husband is Brooks, president of Beaver Dam Deposit Bank. Their two daughters are Caroline, 14, and Rachel, 16.

Reservations should be made by Wednesday evening, Aug. 20, by calling Freda Lovett, 753-3999, or Vida Trenholm, 753-2399.

A complimentary nursery for preschoolers will be provided and nursery reservations should be made by calling Freda at the number listed above.

All interested women are welcome to attend. There are no dues, no membership fees or any obligation, said Janie Parker, CWC chairman. Christian Women's Club is a worldwide organization and is not affiliated with any church or denomination.

CALENDAR

Monday, Aug. 18
 Murray-Calloway County Parks Board/5:30 p.m./City Hall.
 Murray Lodge No. 105 Free and Accepted Masons dinner/7:30 p.m./Lodge hall.
 Calloway County Middle School SBDM Council meeting/6 p.m./Media Center.
 Murray Chapter of Professional Secretaries (Int.) PSI/6 p.m./University Branch of Peoples First of Calloway County. Info/762-1655.
 Epilepsy Support Group/5:30 p.m./Shared Care at Weaks Center. Info/762-1537.
 Emotions Anonymous/6:30-8 p.m./Calloway County Health Center. Info/753-6884.
 Parents' Anonymous/6 p.m. Info/753-0082.
 West View Nursing Home Bluegrass Music/2:30 p.m.
 Hazel Center/open 10 a.m.-2 p.m. for senior citizens' activities.
 Weaks Center/open 8 a.m.-4 p.m. for senior citizens' activities.
 First United Methodist Church Reach-Out Callers III/2 p.m.
 First Christian Church Boy Scout Troop 77 at 6:30 p.m.
 AA and Al-Anon closed discussion meeting/8 p.m./American Legion Building.
 Eagle Gallery, FA Center, MSU/open 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
 Curris Center Gallery, MSU/open 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
 Wrather West Kentucky Museum/open 8:30 a.m.-4:15 p.m.
 LBL events include Sunset Canoe Trip/6:30-8:30 p.m./Nature Station. Info/1-502-924-2000.

Tuesday, Aug. 19
 Red Cross Blood Drive/noon-4 p.m./Calloway Public Library. Info/759-2226.
 Murray Planning Commission/7 p.m./City Hall.
 Calloway County High School SBDM Council meeting/3:15 p.m./school library.
 Diabetic Support Group parents with diabetic children/7 p.m./Pagliai's. Info/Kelly Doran, 753-5515, or Krista Crass, 759-1506.
 Free blood pressure checks/noon-2 p.m./Murray Seventh-day Adventist Church.
 Quilt Lovers/6 p.m./Calloway Public Library.
 Singles Organizational Society (SOS)/7 p.m./Weaks Community Center. Info/Jane, 489-2046 or Sue, 489-2922.
 Calloway County Public Library will not have Parents and Twos/9:30 a.m.; Story Hour/10:30 a.m.
 Hazel Center open 10 a.m.-2 p.m. for senior citizens' activities.
 Weaks Community Center open 8 a.m.-4 p.m. for senior citizens' activities.
 Dexter Community Center open 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. for senior citizens' activities.
 Kirksey Lodge of WOW/6:30 p.m./Pagliai's
 Murray TOPS Chapter/6 p.m./First Presbyterian Church.
 TOPS Chapter of Hardin/7 p.m./Hardin Library.
 Bingo/7 p.m./Knights of Columbus building.

Tuesday, Aug. 19
 International Dance/7 p.m./First Presbyterian Church.
 Coffee Break/9:30 a.m./Martin's Chapel United Methodist Church.
 Murray Optimist Club/6:30 p.m./Shoney's.
 Alcoholics Anonymous/closed discussion meeting/8 p.m./American Legion Hall. Info/759-9882.
 Breastfeeding Support Group/7-8 p.m./Child Care Center, second floor, Murray-Calloway County Hospital. Info/753-3381 or 762-1425.
 Cancer Support Group meeting/3 p.m./private dining room of Murray-Calloway County Hospital. Info/762-1100.
 Coldwater Church of Christ Ladies Bible Class/10 a.m.
 First United Methodist Church Quilters/9:30 a.m.
 First Baptist Church Sharon Weaks Group w/Jo Burkeen/10:30 a.m.; Aerobics/5:30 p.m.
 Curris Center Gallery, MSU/open 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
 Eagle Gallery, Doyle Fine Arts Center, MSU/open 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
 Wrather West Kentucky Museum/open 8:30 a.m.-4:15 p.m.
 National Scouting Museum/open 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

TODAY



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Marty Nichols
 Marty Nichols
 President

Peoples First
 Of Calloway County

Sports

• MONDAY, AUGUST 18, 1997 •

Johnson sees up, down sides in scrimmage

By MARK YOUNG
Sports Editor

Typical for an early-season scrimmage, Denver Johnson saw both the good and the bad.

Despite some inconsistencies in the two-hour workout at Roy Stewart Stadium, the first-year Murray State football coach said his players gave a good effort in the hot Saturday afternoon sun. "Our kids played hard, but we didn't execute well on either side," Johnson said. "That tends to glare more on the offensive side, but we were throwing a lot at them and using a lot of personnel grouping and formations, so it will take some time to work those things out."

"We're also struggling up front offensively, but some of that is because we've got new personnel in there," he added. "We haven't quite gotten it going yet, but we've seen a lot of improvement

the last few days."

With the 1997 season opener against Indiana State just over a week away (Aug. 28) Johnson highlighted the passing game for the majority of Saturday's scrimmage, and while there were some overthrown passes and drops, he was encouraged by the play of some of the pass-catchers.

"I thought Wilbert Smith and Mat Davis stepped up," Johnson said. "Reggie Swinton looked good on a reverse pass and he caught a pass and made a good move. He's one guy who can alter the course of a game. I also thought Sam Greer and Brandon Warfield did some good things."

■ See Page 9

Racer linebacker Sharo Richardson (58) defends as quarterback Dan Loyd releases a pass Saturday.



Marlins close to within 3½ of Braves in NL East

The Associated Press

The way the Marlins are playing, Atlanta's sixth division title of the 1990s may not be a done deal.

Florida closed within 3½ games of the NL East leaders, beating the Pittsburgh Pirates 10-2 Sunday behind Moises Alou, who drove in five runs. Later in the day, the Braves lost 3-1 at St. Louis.

"We're going after the Braves," Alou said. "I think that's easier because we're only chasing one team. If we go after the wild card, we're in a race with four teams. I'd rather concentrate on the Braves. I think we can beat them."

Alou hit a three-run homer, his 16th of the season and 100th of his career, to put Florida ahead 6-0 in the third. He also had a

two-run single in the first.

"I should have more," he said of his home run total. "I've played seven years. It took me a long time."

In other games, Colorado beat New York 6-4, Houston beat Philadelphia 11-6, Chicago beat San Diego 6-5, San Francisco beat Montreal 8-6 and Cincinnati beat Los Angeles 5-0.

At Miami, Kevin Brown (11-8)

allowed two runs and nine hits in eight innings.

"In most scenarios, if you get nine or 10 runs with Kevin Brown pitching, you're going to win," Marlins manager Jim Leyland said.

Steve Cooke (8-12) allowed six runs and seven hits in five

innings. Cardinals 3, Braves 1
Denny Neagle (16-3) lost for

the first time since July 6 at Montreal, allowing a two-run double to Danny Sheaffer that broke an eighth-inning tie at Busch Stadium.

Neagle had been 4-0 with a 1.81 ERA in seven starts since losing to the Expos.

Rookie reliever Curtis King (2-0) got the last two outs in the eighth and Dennis Eckersley pitched a perfect ninth for his

29th save.

Rockies 6, Mets 4

Dante Bichette's bases-clearing double highlighted a four-run sixth at Coors Field and Colorado completed a three-game sweep.

John Thomson (5-7) allowed four runs and seven hits in six innings, beating New York for the second time in 11 days. Jerry Di-

■ See Page 9

SCHEDULE

TODAY

SOCCER

■ Lady Tigers at St. Mary Paducah — 6:30
JV game — 5:15

TUESDAY

SOCCER

■ Calloway vs. Lone Oak (DH)
CCHS field — 5:7
■ Tigers vs. St. Mary
Cutchin field — 6

THURSDAY

SOCCER

■ Lady Lakers at Reidland
Reidland — 7
JV game — 5
■ Lakers at Caldwell County
Princeton — 7
JV game — 5
■ Lady Tigers at Lyon County
Eddyville — 7
JV game — 5:30

SATURDAY

SOCCER

■ Lady Tigers at O'boro Apollo
Owensboro — 2:30
JV game — 1
■ Tigers at Daviess County
Owensboro — 7
JV game — 5:30



Griffey homers twice to reach 40 for season Mariners slugger tops majors

The Associated Press

CHICAGO (AP) — Despite his July slump, a big August has left Ken Griffey on pace to hit 53 home runs this year.

Griffey homered twice to reach 40 for the fourth time in his career and lead the Seattle Mariners over the Chicago White Sox 5-3 Sunday in the opener of their doubleheader split.

In the second game, rookie Mike Sirotna won his season debut to lead the White Sox to a 4-2 victory, stopping a four-game losing streak.

"We've played a lot of baseball," said Seattle manager Lou Piniella, whose team split a twinbill Friday against Baltimore and originally was scheduled to play a doubleheader Saturday against Chicago. "It'll be good to get these doubleheaders out of the way and get back on schedule."

Griffey, who went 4-for-5 in the first game, hit a two-run homer off Jaime Navarro (9-10)

Seattle's Ken Griffey Jr. hit two home runs in a doubleheader split with Chicago Sunday, marking the fourth time in his career he has hit at least 40 home runs in a single season.

in the first inning of the opener and a solo homer in the ninth off Chuck McElroy, giving him seven in 10 games.

"I haven't done anything differently," said Griffey, who hit three homers in July. "I'm just going up there hitting. Whatever happens, happens."

Griffey took over the major-league lead at 40, one more than Tino Martinez of the New York Yankees. Griffey finished the doubleheader 5-for-9, and struck out in the eighth inning of the second game with a runner on second. McElroy got the upper hand in the eighth.

"I don't look at their stats. I go right after them," McElroy said.

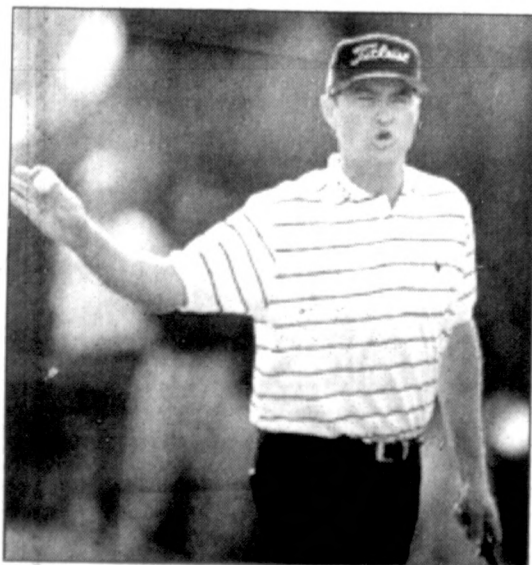
"Junior can hit them," Piniella said. "He went through a little dry spell there and he's starting to hit the ball well."

Griffey got off to a hot start, hitting 13 homers and 30 RBIs in April followed by 11 homers and 32 RBIs in May. He drove in only 19 runs and hit three homers in July.

He already has eight homers and 16 RBIs in August. The Mariners have 39 games remaining.

"I hope he keeps doing what he's been do-

■ See Page 9



Love conquers all at PGA Championship

By DOUG FERGUSON
AP Sports Writer

MAMARONECK, N.Y. (AP) — Davis Love III always thought the toughest thing about winning his first major championship would be the pressure of having to hit the perfect swing on the critical shots.

That turned out to be the easy part. It was when Love threatened to run

The PGA Championship was the first major win for Davis Love III.

away from Justin Leonard, twice building a five-stroke lead in the final round of the PGA Championship, that he toiled to keep his mind off the memories of his father and to follow the advice the former golf professional had given son:

Follow your dreams and enjoy the trip.

"I was choking up a lot of times out there," Love said. "I was very, very comfortable with my golf game, but my emotions were getting to me. Every time I thought about winning, I thought about what it would mean."

Not until his 1-iron pierced through a steady rain to the sun-splashed 18th fairway on Winged Foot did Love allow himself to enjoy the trip.

And when his 12-foot birdie putt fell into the cup with a gorgeous rainbow on the horizon, Love had also realized his dream.

Love shot a 4-under-par 66 for a 269 at Winged Foot, winning the PGA Championship by five strokes over Leonard and lifting the label of being one of the best players without a major.

Jeff Maggert closed with a course

record-tying 65 and was third at 276, earning enough points to qualify for the U.S. Ryder Cup team. Lee Janzen was at 279. And Tom Kite, making a case to select himself as a captain's choice for the Ryder Cup team, finished at 280.

Tiger Woods shot a 75 to finish tied for 29th at 286.

"Davis played extremely well," said Leonard, who was trying to become the first player since Nick Price in 1994 to

■ See Page 9

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