

7-3-2000

The Murray Ledger and Times, July 3, 2000

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MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES



Vol. 121, No. 160

MONDAY

JULY 3, 2000

House may back gas tax suspension

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House would likely go along if the Senate votes to suspend the 18-cent federal gas tax, but a new way would have to be found to pay for highway construction, the House majority leader says.

At any rate, Rep. Dick Arme said, suspending the tax would be a temporary fix to a permanent problem of high gasoline prices. More helpful would be to augment the

natural gas delivery system, deal more forcefully with foreign oil suppliers and cut down on oil imports, he said on "Fox News Sunday."

"Let's look at building natural gas lines so people in the Northeast can be ... heating with good, clean, reliable inexpensive natural gas," said Arme, R-Texas. "Let's have a foreign policy that allows us to get some respect out of the OPEC nations that we deserve —

and we fought for, by the way. And then let's ... reduce our domestic dependence on foreign oil."

On the gasoline tax, most of which is supposed to go into a highway trust fund, Arme said, a source of replacement money would be an important consideration before the tax could be suspended. Sen. Trent Lott, R-Miss., who controls the flow of legislation in the Senate as majority leader, has

said he may have a vote on a suspension suggested by Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas.

"I think the House is willing to do that, but ... we want to do it correctly," Arme said. "And the first thing you have to answer is, 'How do you replenish the highway construction funds?'"

"And if we can work out that riddle, I think we'll be able to do that. It will be a good thing to

do." Like other Republicans in this presidential election year, Arme largely blamed the Clinton administration for high gasoline prices. Should Vice President Al Gore become president instead of Texas Gov. George W. Bush, he said, gas prices would climb inexorably higher.

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Americans say they value First Amendment, with reservations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Free speech is a great American principle that should be protected — except when it protects the airing of views people find offensive, a majority in a new poll says.

On press freedom, half said U.S. news media have too much freedom, while the other half said the press has about the right amount or not enough freedom, said the poll by the Freedom Forum's First Amendment Center.

"It appears many Americans are having second thoughts about the First Amendment," said Kenneth Paulson, executive director of the center. "They treasure it as part of this nation's heritage, but they become uncomfortable when it allows others to speak out in offensive ways."

The survey, released Friday to coincide with the July 4 weekend, explores America's commitment to the 45-word First Amendment:

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances."

Paulson said the Founding Fathers never envisioned the influences of today's popular culture but added: "They recognized that the right to express unpopular opinions is the cornerstone of our democracy."

The poll found that just over half feel the government should be able to restrict the posting of sexually explicit materials on the Internet and posting information on how to make a bomb. And just over half also said public libraries should block access to potentially offensive sites on computers used by children.

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State strike force keeps up search for illegal crop

LONDON, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky, one of the country's largest marijuana-producing states, has become a battleground in the nation's "war on drugs," with growers defending their crops with everything from steel spikes to copperhead snakes.

In the mountains, it's the growers against the Kentucky Marijuana Strike Force, a multi-agency team with members from the state police, the National Guard, the Civil Air Patrol and the U.S. Forest Service.

"This is the rural version of the inner-city drug scene," said a state police officer.

"Drive-by shootings on those streets can be just as random as the traps out here on public lands. ... We have farmers call us because they think they've got pot out on their land, but they don't want to go out there because

they're afraid of being shot or hurt."

Recently, concealed bamboo stakes surrounded one pot crop. A board full of steel spikes capable of piercing a pair of hard-soled boots protected another.

One grower used copperhead snakes enclosed in concealed mesh to stand guard over his plants. The mesh was rigged in such a way that it would be sliced open — and the snakes set free — should anyone attempt to harvest the marijuana.

When state troopers found the illegal patch in the eastern Kentucky mountains and tried to cut it down, they released the venomous sentries. One trooper was bitten and nearly lost his hand from the poison.

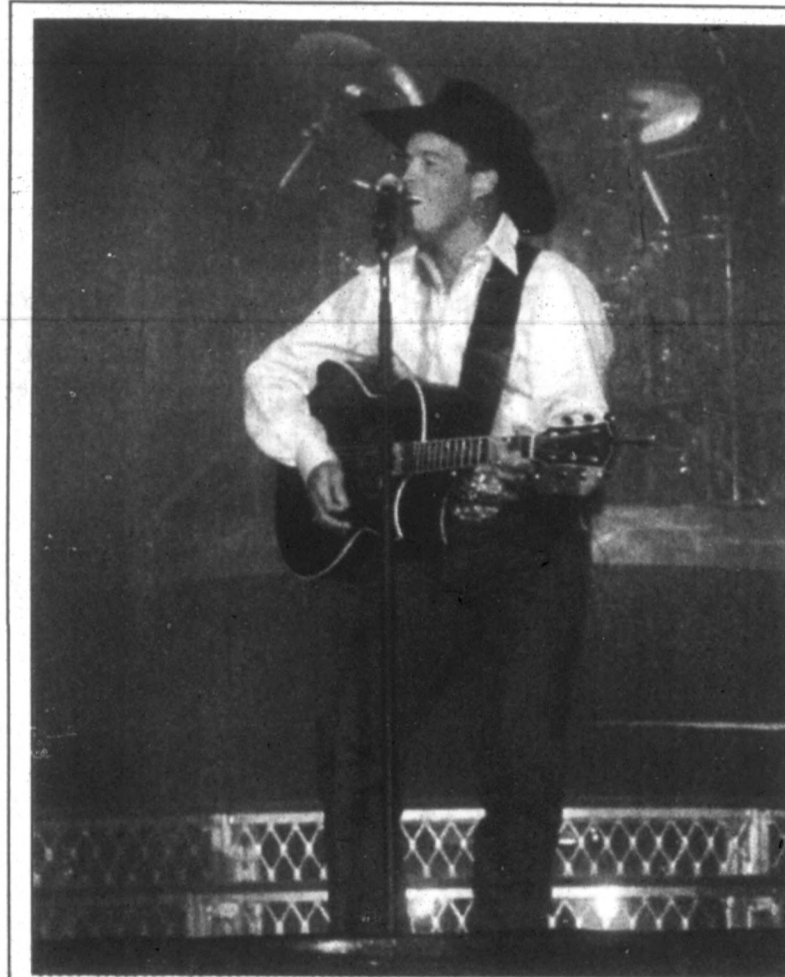
Often the illegal patches are in some of the Appalachian hills' more remote parts, con-

cealed by thick woods and away from roads. At this time of year in eastern Kentucky, the helicopter is the drug fighter's best friend, enabling Strike Force spotters to survey large areas, then drop in by rappelling from the helicopters.

"I wonder sometimes how people get out there to plant this stuff," said Lt. Shelby Lawson, marijuana suppression coordinator for the Kentucky State Police. "I mean, we have to rappel people into a lot of these plots. There's not a road or a trail or anything to get to them."

In the last few years, marijuana growth and eradication has been made even more difficult by a new factor: The growers are starting to

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DAVID BLACKBURN/Ledger & Times photo
FEELING BLUE...Country music singer Clay Walker plays before a nearly packed Stewart Stadium Saturday night during the FROGGY 103.7 FM Freedom Fest concert. The concert also featured Jessica Andrews from Huntingdon, Tenn. Holiday activities continue Tuesday. (For more Freedom Fest photos, please see Page 14.)

Parade, fireworks highlight events

By EDWARD SHERIDAN
Staff Writer

After a flurry of weekend activities, Murrayans will still have plenty to do on the Fourth of July to close out this year's Freedom Fest activities.

According to Murray Tourism Director Judy Gargus, the weekend's activities actually began Thursday night with Bull Blowout 2000.

Friday's activities included the Max Hurt/Rotary Memorial Golf Tournament, Old School Wrestling and an event new to this year's Freedom Fest, the Freedom Fest Senior Fair held at Glendale Place.

"For a first-time event, it was amazing how many people came out for it," Gargus said. "They're looking forward to doing that again next year."

Saturday was also filled with activities, as the Freedom Fest 3-on-3 Basketball Shootout, Family Day in the Park, Bark in the Park and the Froggy 103.7 FM Country Concert featuring Clay Walker and Jessica Andrews.

"Bark in the Park always has a ton of participants and spectators," Gargus said. "The country music concert was well-attended, although we haven't gotten any numbers yet. It looked like the stadium was just about full, except for maybe the far corners."

The second annual Freedom Fest Pie Auction, which was held in conjunction with Family Day in the Park, also was a success, according to Gargus. The auction raised \$500 for Need Line this year, nearly \$200 more than last year, she said.

"We just look for that activity to get bigger and better in the years to come," Gargus said.

Even with all of those activities out of the way, the Fourth of July will still be packed with things to do, including the O.B. Boone Memorial Country Ham Breakfast, Veterans Memorial Ser-

■ See Page 2

BRIEFS

Highway project could lead to farm's development

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The state has given the green light for a long-delayed highway project that could increase development pressures on the 800-acre Oxmoor Farm, one of the last rural expanses in Jefferson County.

The project will extend Bunsen Parkway in Jeffersontown, across Interstate 64, the Oxmoor Farm and the Watterson Expressway.

Pat Thompson, a homeowner in the Oxmoor Woods subdivision, views the road project — set to begin in 2006 — with trepidation. He thinks it will be the catalyst for unwanted commercial development on the Oxmoor Farm.

"In the end, you'll end up with a bigger traffic mess," said Thompson, 65. "We don't need any more development."

Financial analyst Marc Click, whose office is on Bunsen, views the highway extension as a way to alleviate congestion in east Jefferson County.

Developers, meanwhile, already are eyeing the farm.

For one, David Hocker & Associates, which manages Oxmoor Center, is interested in developing Oxmoor Farm, according to its zoning attorney, Glenn Price Jr.

And while not directly related to the Bunsen Parkway extension, Price said, plans will be filed soon to expand Oxmoor Center.

Plans for the farm are still fluid, but county officials agreed it is ripe for development

WEATHER

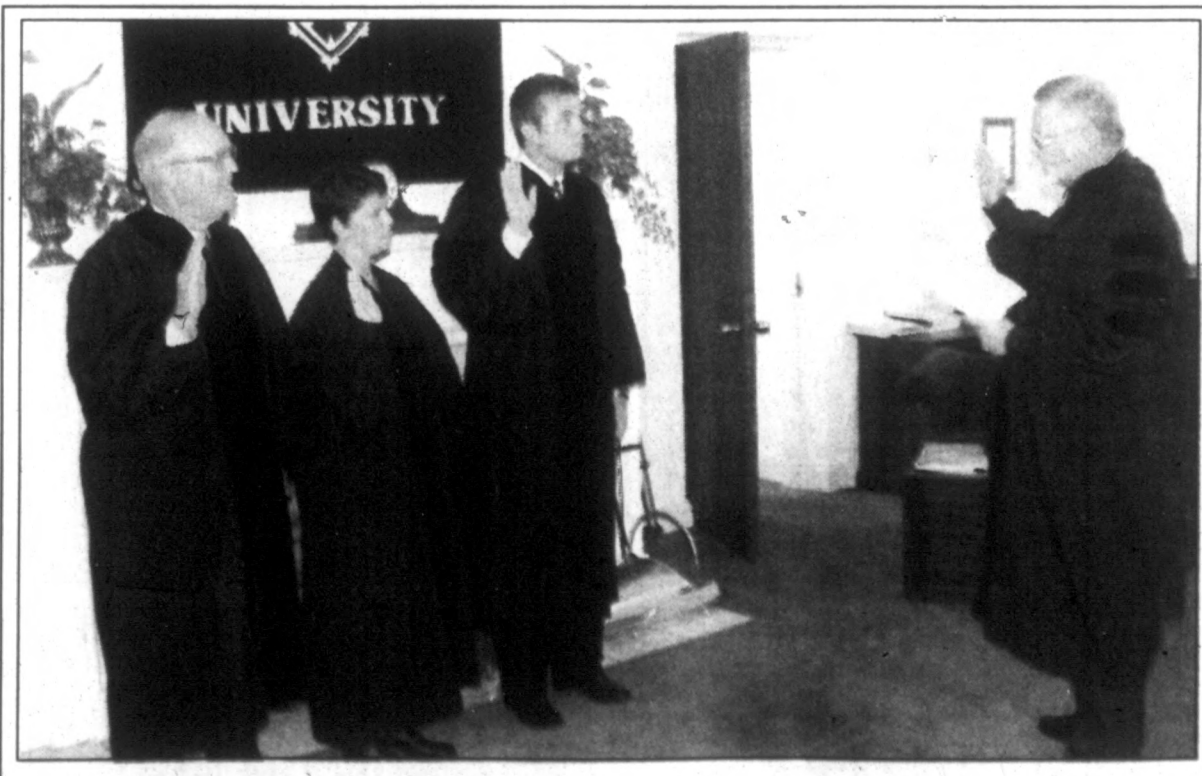
Tonight...Mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms. Low in the lower 70s. Southwest wind 5 to 10 mph.

Fourth of July...Partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms. High around 90.

Tuesday night...Partly cloudy. Low in the lower 70s.

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DAVID BLACKBURN/Ledger & Times photo
TAKING THE OATH...Newly-appointed Murray State University Regent Don Sparks (far left), Staff Regent Lori Dial (center) and Student Regent Michael Thorne were sworn in Saturday morning by Graves County Circuit Judge John Daughaday.

Hundreds show up for Indiana posting of Ten Commandments

PAOLI, Ind. (AP) — Shrugging off the threat of lawsuits, Orange County officials became the first in the state to take advantage of a new Indiana law that allows government entities to post the Ten Commandments.

Renditions of "God Bless America" and scripture readings echoed from the steps of the county courthouse Saturday as nearly 300 people who began gathering just before midnight watched officials unveil a plaque with the religious tenets the moment the new law went into effect.

"You talk about being moved. Those people were really full of spirit — they were just so excited that it was happening," said County Commissioner Charles W. Hall.

The new state law requires that the commandments be posted with other historical documents, and the county did just that, displaying

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Parade ...

From Page 1

vice, Lions Club Journey for Sight 5K Run, Veterans on View Parade, Downtown Old Fashioned Street Fair, Murray Main Street Fun Walk/Run, Community Appreciation Day, Knights of Columbus Bingo, Music With a Bang and the Briggs and Stratton Fireworks Extravaganza.

In addition, Gargus said those who attend Freedom Fest events are still eligible to sign up for a trip to Cancun, sponsored by the Far Lands Travel Agency.

"The more events you attend, the more chances you have to

win," she said.

Music With a Bang is scheduled to begin at 8:15 p.m. and will be followed by fireworks show at 9 p.m. The show is expected to last 30 minutes and feature more than 2,500 shots.

Plus, Gargus said some events featured in June have also done exceptionally well this year. The example she points to is the Soap, Box Derby.

"They're going to probably have 100 participants next year," Gargus said. "They had 55 this year."

Even though Gargus said it is still too early to make an overall judgment on how successful this year's events have been, she said public reaction has been positive so far.

"I have not heard any negative things about everything yet," she said. "From the outside looking in, maybe an event doesn't look so good, but it may appear differently to the event's coordinator."

CLARIFICATION

The origin of Thursday's fire at the Murray Housing Authority apartments on 809 Hurt Drive was incorrectly reported in Saturday's Ledger & Times in the article on lettercarrier Curtis Gray.

The fire and the majority of the damage occurred in the apartment of Ruby Nall.

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Crop ...

From Page 1

spread out their assets in order to protect their investments. Instead of one patch of 60 plants, a grower today may spread 10 plots of six plants across the side of one densely forested hill. This sprinkling of seeds creates a crop that's harder to see from the air and harder to find on the ground.

With their helicopter grounded because of foul weather one day last week, troopers on foot slashed through a Laurel County hillside covered with weeds, berry vines and brush.

"Here's some here — now, this is pretty tall for this time of year," said Trooper Kevin Minor.

The Kentucky Marijuana Strike Force, begun in 1990, has four full-time members, working leads and managing the program year-round. But in the summer, as the illegal crop flourishes, a small army of trained experts in various fields converges on a tiny cinderblock building in London for long days in the air and across

the mountains and forests of southeastern Kentucky. As many as 150 people from the participating agencies are assigned to the Strike Force at peak times.

All around the building, dark-green Army helicopters and Humvees stand at the ready. Dozens of combat fatigue-clad National Guardsmen, gray-suited state troopers and volunteer Civil Air Patrol members work and talk and wait.

Inside the building, maps of every size and variety line walls and fill cases. Sometimes informants, obvious by their dress, come and go.

"Some people just have a knack for seeing it," Lawson said.

"They can see what you don't see. It may be that it's a different shade than the surrounding growth, or that the serration of the leaves makes it look fuzzy from the air. I liken it to other police work, really. You just look for the thing that doesn't belong there."

POLICE/SHERIFF LOG

Calloway County Sheriff's Department

• Deputies, assisted by Murray police, arrested Bryant K. Arnett, David William Winn and Michael J. Outland, all 21, Friday afternoon after finding a missing juvenile, a bong, a marijuana pipe and rolling papers in Arnett's South 10th Street home. Arnett and Winn remained in the Calloway County Jail in lieu of a \$2,500 cash, property and surety bond on charges of possession of drug paraphernalia and custodial interference. Outland, who also was charged with possession, was released Saturday on a \$500 unsecured bond.

• Carl Allen Skinner, 50, of a U.S. 641 South address, was arrested Sunday night on a warrant charging him with felony theft by deception, for allegedly passing a \$438 cold check to Sharon Skinner, and jailed in lieu of a \$500 cash bond.

• Jared P. Morris of Cherokee Trail on Saturday afternoon reported the theft of a \$295 Alpine AM/FM/compact disc player and two CDs, valued at \$36, from his car. The incident is believed to have happened between 1:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday.

• Whitney Morris of Haynes Creek Drive reported that approximately 30 CDs, valued at \$430, were taken from her car between 5:30 p.m. June 26 and 9:30 a.m. June 27.

• Prentice Woodard of Franklin, Tenn., reported June 24 that his vacation mobile home on Kline Trail Road had BB holes in it. Deputies found 21 holes, causing an estimated \$1,000 damage.

Murray Police Department

• Andrew Underhill, 20, and Jessica Hargrove, 19, both of Murray, were arrested early Saturday morning on third-degree burglary charges for allegedly breaking into the Misty Creek Drive home of Trey Long, who was reportedly assaulted. Underhill and Hargrove were jailed on \$2,500 cash, property or surety bonds.

Murray Fire Department

• Firefighters removed a man who was wedged between the steering wheel and the dashboard in a car involved in an accident early Sunday morning at the intersection of South 16th Street and Diuguid Drive.

(Information gathered from logs, offense reports and citations from respective agencies.)

Americans ...

From Page 1

About half in the new poll said art should not be put in public places if it may offend some members of the community, and public speech that offends members of a religious group should not be allowed. Two-thirds said public remarks that racial groups find offensive should not be allowed.

Sentiment that the press has too much freedom tended to fluctuate over the past year. Just over half thought the press had too much freedom when the poll was taken last year in the aftermath of President Clinton's impeachment fight. The ratio who thought the media are too free dropped to four in 10 by last September.

"Public support for freedom of the press is mercurial," Paulson said. "We also have a strong sense that the public's support for free-

dom of the press is directly tied to what they see on television (news programs)."

While nine in 10 said people should be allowed to express unpopular opinions, support for that view dropped sharply when the question became more specific. Most (78 percent) disagreed that people should be allowed to burn or deface the American flag in a political statement, and four in 10 disagreed that musicians should be allowed to sing songs with lyrics that might be considered offensive.

Two-thirds said teachers or others should be allowed to lead prayers in school and over public address systems at school sporting events. Nearly that many (61 percent) said public officials should be allowed to post the Ten Commandments on the walls at a public school.

House ...

From Page 1

"That is his policy for the environment, to eliminate the internal combustion engine," Arney said.

In April's reissue of Gore's 1992 book "Earth in the Balance," the vice president wrote a foreword in which he reaffirmed his idea that such engines should be eliminated within 25 years. He said he doesn't want to eliminate the car, just to develop a car that

won't harm the environment.

On ABC's "This Week," Wisconsin's Republican governor, Tommy Thompson, was asked his view of what is causing the current price levels, more than \$2 a gallon in much of his state.

"First," Thompson said, "I don't think the Clinton-Gore administration has any idea what a good energy policy is. Second, we're so dependent on OPEC nations for importing our oil."

Commandments ...

From Page 1

the Ten Commandments in a glass case between a copy of the Declaration of Independence and the Bill of Rights.

"I'm real pleased," said State Rep. Jerry Denbo, who sponsored the legislation. "We wanted to set the tone for the rest of the nation."

No lawsuits had been filed over the county's display Saturday, but Indiana Civil Liberties Union attorney Kenneth Falk said earlier in the week that the group likely would sue if complaints were registered.

The group already has sued the state over plans to place a Ten Commandments monument on the Statehouse lawn, claiming doing so would violate the U.S. Constitution by representing establishment of religion by the state. The proposed monument is to be inscribed

with the Bill of Rights and the preamble to the U.S. Constitution in addition to the Ten Commandments to conform with the new state law.

The American Civil Liberties Union sued over a similar display of the Ten Commandments at a county courthouse in Wilkesboro, N.C., but a judge in May declined to order the display's removal after commissioners pledged to make it part of a larger display of historical documents. The ACLU said it wanted to see the display, completed about three weeks ago, before it would decide how to proceed.

The U.S. Supreme Court weighed in on the issue in 1980, ruling that posting the Ten Commandments in schools violates First Amendment protections against government promotion of religion.

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'Perfect Storm' blows away 'Patriot'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — George Clooney's "The Perfect Storm" blew Mel Gibson out of the water at the box office over the weekend.

The movie, based on the true story of a fishing crew battling a behemoth tempest, took in \$41.7 million to debut at No. 1 at the weekend box office, according to studio estimates Sunday.

The movie's gross almost doubled that of Mel Gibson's Revolutionary War spectacle "The Patriot," which took in \$21.7 million Friday to Sunday to finish at No. 2. The animated adventure "Chicken Run," featuring Gibson's voice, came in at No. 3 with \$12.8 million.

The weekend's other big release, "The Adventures of Rocky and Bullwinkle," opened to a disappointing \$6.6 million for fifth place.

The overall box office was good news for Hollywood. After three slumping weekends that put the industry behind last summer's record revenues, the top 12 films this weekend grossed \$121.8 million, up 5.3 percent over the same period in 1999.

There also was a prospect that for the five-day weekend through Tuesday, the industry could approach the \$198.3 million Fourth of July record set in 1996, when "Independence Day" opened.

With three big movies premiering, the Fourth of July had been viewed as the pivotal weekend for Hollywood's summer season, when studios rake in about 40 percent of their revenue.

As late as last week, industry observers figured the box-office crown would be a tossup between "The Perfect Storm" and "The Patriot."

"I'm surprised by the disparity between the grosses for 'Perfect Storm' and 'Patriot,'" said Paul Dergarabedian, president of Exhibitor Relations, which tracks movie-ticket sales. "I didn't think there would be that wide of a gap."

"The Patriot" may have been hurt by its R rating and two-hour, 40-minute running time, half an hour longer than "The Perfect Storm,"

rated PG-13. As a period piece, "The Patriot" also had a tough battle against the digital wizardry that created the striking wave action in "The Perfect Storm."

"It was a really cutting-edge effort," said Dan Fellman, head of distribution for Warner Bros., which released "The Perfect Storm." "It was the first time anyone's been able to generate those kinds of effects on water."

Co-starring Mark Wahlberg and Diane Lane, "The Perfect Storm" was the third-highest grossing movie ever to open over Fourth of July weekend, behind "Men in Black" and "Independence Day," which debuted with about \$50 million each.

"Perfect Storm" is the more traditional Fourth of July, big special-effects roller-coaster ride," said Dean Devlin, a producer of "The Patriot." "I'm just happy we weathered the storm. I was really worried they would wipe us out."

"The Patriot" broke a stigma in Hollywood that movie-goers aren't interested in the American Revolution, Devlin said. The last such film, Al Pacino's "Revolution," was a flop in 1985.

"I don't think people are sitting around saying they can't wait for the next movie about the American Revolution," Devlin said. "But I definitely think we have broken that curse."

Estimated ticket sales for Friday through Sunday at North American theaters, according to Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc.:

1. "The Perfect Storm," \$41.7 million.
2. "The Patriot," \$21.7 million.
3. "Chicken Run," \$12.8 million.
4. "Me, Myself & Irene," \$12 million.
5. "The Adventures of Rocky and Bullwinkle," \$6.6 million.
6. "Shaft," \$6.5 million.
7. "Big Momma's House," \$5.5 million.
8. "Gone in 60 Seconds," \$5 million.
9. "Mission: Impossible 2," \$4.8 million.
10. "Gladiator," \$2.4 million.

Walter Matthau dies of heart attack at age 79

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Walter Matthau, the foghorn-voiced master of crotchety comedy who won an Oscar for "The Fortune Cookie" and cemented his stardom as the sloppy Oscar Madison in "The Odd Couple," died Saturday of a heart attack. He was 79.

Matthau was pronounced dead at 1:42 a.m. at St. John's Health Center in Santa Monica, said hos-

pital spokeswoman Lindi Funston.

"I have lost someone I loved as a brother, as a closest friend and a remarkable human being," said frequent co-star Jack Lemmon. "We have also lost one of the best damn actors we'll ever see."

Flowers were placed on Matthau's star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame on Saturday.

DEATHS

Cortez Byers

The funeral for Cortez Byers is today at 11 a.m. in the chapel of J.H. Churchill Funeral Home. The Rev. Michael Blake is officiating. Music is by Dr. Todd Buck, organist and soloist.

Pallbearers are Robert Hall, Billy Joe Kingins, Danny Kingins, Terry Lee, Eddie Evans and Willie Dick. Burial will follow in Old Salem Cemetery in Calloway County.

Mr. Byers, 78, Old Salem Road, Murray, died Friday, June 30, 2000, at 11:30 a.m. in the emergency room of Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

A retired carpenter and former custodian at First United Methodist Church, Murray, he was an Army veteran of World War II and a member of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church.

His wife, Mrs. Mabelle Mitchell Byers, died June 14, 1997. Born Dec. 5, 1921, in Calloway County, he was the son of the late Rochie Byers and Effie Vaughan Byers.

Survivors include one brother, Lester Byers, Murray; one niece, Mrs. Deanne Whiteside and husband, Richard, Roscommon, Mich.; special friend, Mrs. Geneva Lee, Murray; several cousins.

Miss Novice Evins

The funeral for Miss Novice Evins was Sunday at 2 p.m. in the chapel of Blalock-Coleman Funeral Home. The Rev. Kendrick Lewis officiated. Music was by Claydean McCallon, soloist with Anne Crawford as pianist and reading by Phil McCallon.

Active pallbearers were Hoyt Wyatt, Joel Evans, Dale McCallon, Joey Evans, Mark McCallon and Brian Crawford. An honorary group were ladies of the Wesleyan Circle of the First United Methodist Church Women. Burial was in Maplewood Cemetery, Mayfield.

Miss Evins, 97, Sherrie Lane, Murray, died Friday, June 30, 2000, at 1:05 p.m. at her home.

She was a member of First United Methodist Church. Born Jan. 3, 1903, she was the daughter of the late J.O. Evins and Olive Bazzell Evins. One sister, Mrs. Nell McCallon, also preceded her in death.

Survivors include two sisters, Ms. Allene Evins and Mrs. Mary Crawford, Murray; one brother, Porter Bazzell Evins, Midway; several nieces and nephews.

Albert (Jack) Higgins

Albert (Jack) Higgins, 82, North 16th Street, Murray, died Sunday, July 2, 2000, at 10:20 a.m. at Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

Former owner of a grocery store at the Calloway-Graves County Line, he also drove a school bus for Calloway County Schools for many years. He also operated a trailer park in Murray and was a member of Farmington Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons.

One daughter, Louise Higgins, and one brother, Robert (Bob) Higgins, preceded him in death. Born Feb. 2, 1918, he was the son of the late Gentry Higgins and Savannah Cothran Higgins.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Myra Marie Higgins; one daughter, Ms. Eva Mae Higgins, and one son, Ronnie Higgins, both of Murray; three grandchildren, Kim Johnson, Mayfield, and Teri Madden and Joey Gates, Evansville, Ind.; two sisters, Mrs. Emma Sholar, Texas, and Mrs. Hazel Brandon, Murray; one brother, Hoy Higgins, Murray; a sister-in-law, Mrs. Charline Higgins, Mayfield; several great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the chapel of Miller Funeral Home of Murray. Bob Haley will officiate.

Pallbearers will be Steve Higgins, Keith Higgins, Richard Price, Wendell Gooze, David Brandon, Jerry O'Hara and Craig Hargrove. Burial will follow in Coldwater Church of Christ Cemetery.

Visitation will be at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Tuesday. Masonic rites will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday also at the funeral home.

Alex T. Littlefield

Alex T. Littlefield, 72, Hopkinsville, died Friday, June 30, 2000, at 5:45 a.m. at Jennie Stuart Medical Center, Hopkinsville.

He had retired as sales manager with National Life Insurance. Born Aug. 8, 1927, in Hopkinsville, he was the son of the late G.T. Littlefield and Allie Roberta Harris Littlefield.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Edith Turner Littlefield; two sons, Larry Littlefield, Nashville, Tenn., and Steve Littlefield, Aiken, S.C., former minister of music of First Baptist Church, Murray; four grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

The funeral was Sunday at 3 p.m. in the chapel of Maddux Funeral Home, Hopkinsville. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery, Hopkinsville. Expressions of sympathy may take the form of donations to American Cancer Society or Pennyroyal Hospice.

Mrs. Evelyn Lawrence Martin

Mrs. Evelyn Lawrence Martin, 84, Benton-Briensburg Rd., Benton, died Saturday, July 1, 2000, at 12:56 a.m. at Marshall County Hospital, Benton.

A homemaker, she was of Baptist faith. She was a retired cook and also a retired welder of World War II.

Preceding her in death were her husband, Clarence Tatman Martin; one granddaughter, Angela Carol Bonds; three sisters, Angie Lucille Barnett, Etta Claude Lawrence and Irene Louisa Martin; two brothers, Frank England Lawrence and Herbert Van Buren Lawrence. She was the daughter of the late Ed Lawrence and Fanny Lawrence Lawrence.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Carolyn Sue Bonds, Farmington, and Mrs. Gladys Louviana Clevidence, Benton; one son, Gerald Tatman Martin, Murray; one sister, Mrs. Georgia Noles, Kuttawa; one brother, Ed Noble Lawrence, Decatur, Ill.; foster son, Dr. Marvin Nicholas Martin, Lancaster; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Marilyn Spence, Leesville, La., and Mrs. Francis Wilkinson, Shepardsville; 12 grandchildren including Phillip Bonds and Terry Lee Clevidence, Benton; 19 great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren; 12 nieces and nephews.

The funeral is today at 11 a.m. in the chapel of Collier Funeral Home, Benton. Dr. J.T. Parish is officiating. Burial will follow in Lady Cemetery in Lyon County.

Milton E. Travis

Milton E. Travis, 83, Reed Road, Benton, died Sunday, July 2, 2000, at 4:45 p.m. at his home.

A retired die setter for Chrysler Corp., he was a member of First Christian Church, Benton, and of Briensburg Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons.

Preceding him in death were his parents, Thomas Travis and Florence Jones Travis, two sisters and a half brother.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Mary G. Travis; one son, Joe Travis, Rachel; two sisters, Mrs. Audrey Horton, Roseville, Mich. and Mrs. Dora Jones, Murray; three grandchildren, Dawn Travis Fuentes, Benton, Kevin Michael Travis, Colorado, and Melissa Geneva Travis, Michigan; one great-granddaughter.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the chapel of Collier Funeral Home, Benton. Dr. J.T. Parish will officiate. Burial will follow in Matheny Cemetery.

Visitation will be at the funeral home after 5 p.m. Tuesday. Masonic rites will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home.

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Dow Jones Ind. Avg.10440.82 - 7.07	Ingersoll Rand.....40 1/2 +
Air Products.....30 1/2 +	Intel.....134 1/2 +
AT&T.....31 1/2 +	Kroger.....21 1/2 +
Bell South.....42 1/2 +	L G & E.....23 1/2 unc
Briggs & Stratton.....34 1/2 +	Lucent Tech.....58 1/2 +
Bristol Myers Squibb.....57 1/2 +	Mattel.....13 1/2 +
Caterpillar.....34 1/2 +	McDonalds.....33 1/2 +
Daimler Chrysler.....52 1/2 +	Merck.....75 1/2 +
Dean Foods.....31 1/2 +	Microsoft.....79 1/2 +
Exxon-Mobil.....79 +	J.C. Penney.....18 1/2 unc
Firststar.....21 1/2 +	Pfizer, Inc.47 1/2 +
Ford Motor.....43 1/2 +	Quaker Oats.....75 1/2 +
General Electric.....51 1/2 - 1 1/2	Schering-Plough.....49 1/2 +
General Motors.....57 1/2 +	Sears.....33 1/2 +
Goodrich.....34 1/2 unc	Texaco.....53 1/2 +
Goodyear.....20 1/2 +	Time Warner.....74 1/2 - 1 1/2
HopFed Bank*.....9 1/2 B 10 1/2 A	Union Planters.....28 1/2 +
I B M108 1/2 - 1 1/2	Wal-Mart.....14 1/2 +
	Wal-Mart.....56 1/2 +

*Hilliard Lyons is a market maker in this stock
unc - price unchanged

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Forum

• MONDAY, JULY 3, 2000 •

Patton's KSU dilemma

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Another governor, another controversy at Kentucky State University.

Gov. Paul Patton can probably get some measure of sympathy from his predecessors — at least most of them — for having to deal again with seemingly intractable problems at Kentucky's smallest university.

George Reid is the fifth president at KSU in less than 20 years and his future is already in question. He has been embroiled in controversy with his board and, once again, the governor's office has been drawn into the fray.

Reid has been at odds with the board over his management style, improvements to the president's residence, as well as feuding with a university related fund-raising foundation and faculty.

As Patton tries to bring some order, he is faced with hurdles his predecessors did not have. And he has them largely due to former Gov. Brereton Jones, whom Patton succeeded.

In 1992, at Jones' urging, the General Assembly overhauled the way university board members are appointed. A higher education nominating commission was created to recommend three people to the governor for each vacancy. Board terms were also extended to six years, staggered so that no governor would appoint every member of a board during a four-year term.

At the time, Jones and legislators said it was a high-minded effort to provide independence for boards of regents and trustees. What it really did was give them an excuse to sack former Gov. Wallace Wilkinson, who had appointed himself to the University of Kentucky board just before

CAPITOL THOUGHTS

MARK CHELLGREN
Associated Press Writer



leaving office in 1991. Rep. Woody Allen, R-Morgantown, observed at the time it was "chopping down a whole lot of trees to get to one nut."

Jones, despite his lofty intent, managed to have it both ways. The law effectively emptied every board, allowing Jones to appoint all new membership. There was a requirement in the new law for holdover members on each board. And Jones stacked board appointments just before the law took effect, allowing him to appoint his own holdovers.

The law effectively also took away gubernatorial authority and accountability over the boards. Governors technically could appoint board members, but couldn't remove them. And honorable intentions aside, the historical fact is there are times when university boards need sacking.

Gov. Martha Layne Collins dumped the Morehead State board, replacing them with former Gov. Louie Nunn, former Gov. Ned Breathitt and others in an attempt to bring order out of chaos. They became something of a regent SWAT team.

Wilkinson later appointed Nunn, Breathitt and many of the same cast to Kentucky State during another of its times of trouble.

Collins and Wilkinson, though, had an option not available to Patton. They effectively could remove the incumbent boards.

Patton said last week he thought

about asking all the KSU board members to resign.

"We considered that. What happens if some of them don't?" Patton wondered aloud. "I don't know of any authority that I have, nor any grounds that I would have to remove a board member if they don't want to resign. So we have not asked for that, not knowing what the response might be."

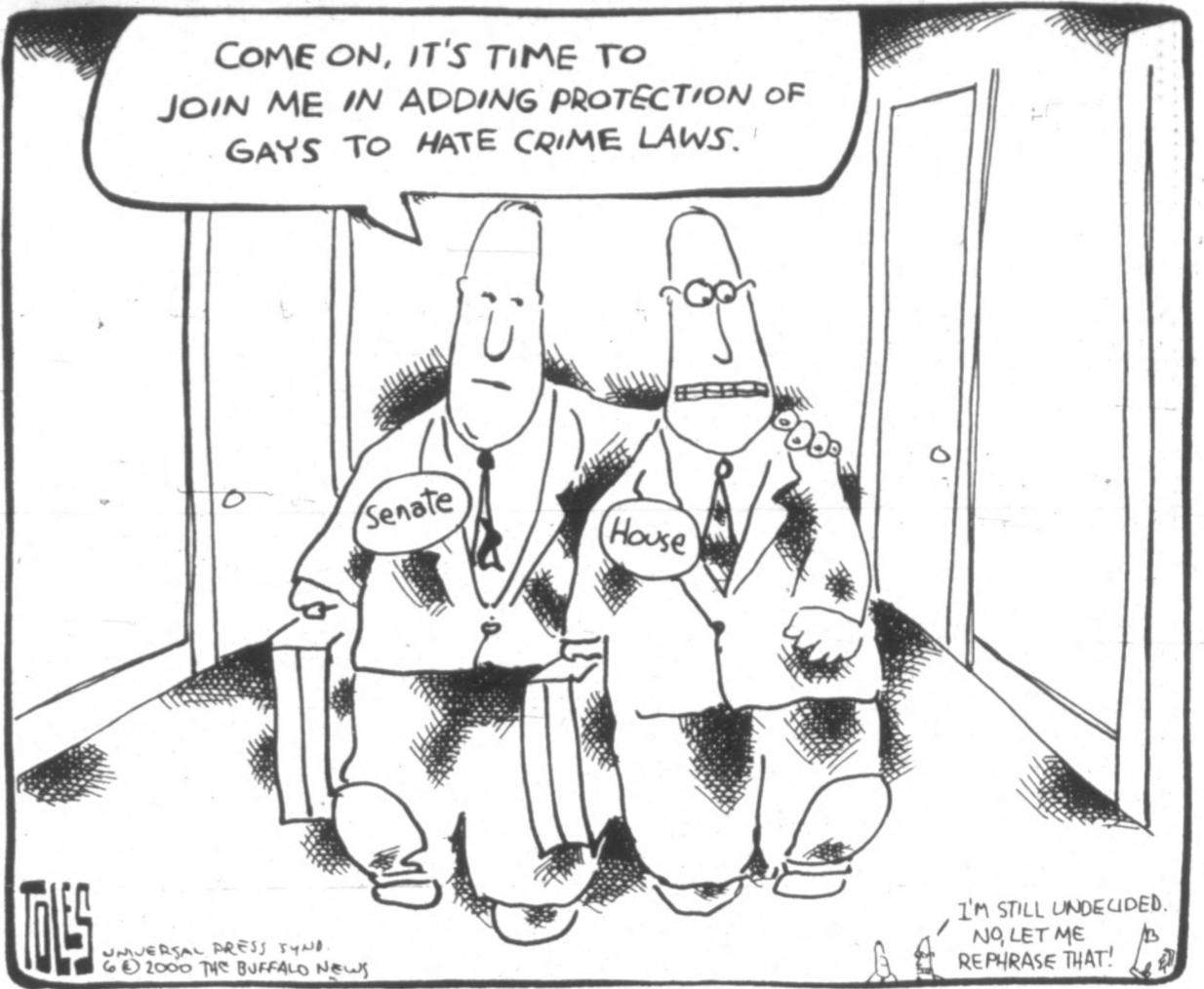
The law was amended in 1997 to create a way for governors to remove board members. But it is so complex as to be effectively useless. Board members can be removed only for neglect of duty or malfeasance in office and only then after a hearing before the full Council on Postsecondary Education and a finding by the council to support removal.

With the three appointments made last week, and a fourth still pending after another resignation, there will be seven holdover board members at Kentucky State. Three of them are rotating positions held by faculty, staff and student representatives. Four are gubernatorial appointees.

Patton said he will send a message to the holdover board members, asking them to forget past differences and start anew.

"That is enough of a nucleus to restabilize the board. If that doesn't materialize, then we hold all options open," Patton said.

The options, though, may be limited.



EDITORIAL ROUNDUP

June 27 — The Washington Post, on Supreme Court's Miranda ruling:

The Supreme Court's reaffirmation yesterday of *Miranda v. Arizona* sends a valuable message about the importance of stability in law.

Not all of the seven justices who voted to retain *Miranda* would have supported the opinion when it was handed down in 1966.

Indeed, some are known sceptics of the landmark holding, which requires police to warn suspects in custody of their constitutional right not to incriminate themselves and to have a lawyer.

Yet by a strong 7 to 2 vote, with Chief Justice William Rehnquist writing for the majority, the court declared that it would not reverse the ruling that "has become embedded in routine police practice to the point where the warnings have become part of our national culture."

In reaffirming *Miranda*, the court acknowledges that it has been — despite the controversy that still surrounds it — good for law enforcement, the courts and defendants alike.

June 23 — Albuquerque (N.M.) Journal, on fallout from Los Alamos hard drive scandal:

Even if investigators prove no espionage was involved in the bizarre disappearance and recovery of computer hard drives containing nuclear secrets at Los Alamos National Laboratory, the security lapse that is looking more and more like the work of cartoon nuclear safety inspector Homer Simpson will surely bring about several profound changes. None will be very pleasant.

First, as sure as former LANL scientist Wen Ho Lee sits in a jail cell, the mistakes and cover-up can be expected to lead to a criminal investigation with indictments where warranted.

Also due for some attitude adjustment is the scientist-king culture in the national laboratories, which has resisted past attempts to bring greater security and accountability into the workplace.

Cries about privacy needs or stifled creativity will no longer carry the same weight.

Included on the casualty list is the rising star of former U.N. ambassador and current Energy Secretary Bill Richardson, which may never again shine as bright.

Whether his most current ambitions were for a vice presidency or a governorship, this issue is sure to haunt him.

Even if Richardson was a victim of circumstance, burned by someone too frightened to immediately notify authorities or own up to the disappearance later, he is the boss.

Additionally, when the buck stopped with him, Richardson handled it poorly and drew the wrath of several members of Congress.

That empty chair in a congressional hearing room said a lot. ...

June 18 — The Post and Courier, Charleston, S.C., on children and exercise:

Modern American parents are quick to buy their children high-tech gadgets that provide hours of fun.

Problem is, many of those kids are using those gadgets for far too many hours. And most of those gadgets — at least the video games — don't provide much, if any, exercise.

Thus, the nation's adolescents have settled into a sedentary lifestyle threatening their short- and long-term health.

A study by scientists at the University of North Carolina confirms that widespread conclusion, warning that the inactivity problem is particularly acute among young females and young black Americans.

The scholars' suggested remedy? Cut television and video-game time at home. Boost physical education time at school.

Our suggested remedy? Get your children to exercise with you, preferably outside in the fresh air. ...

Yard chores are another wholesome option. If your kids resist, confiscate their video games and

unplug the television.

June 18 — Star Tribune of Minneapolis, on Social Security debate:

In the debate over privatizing Social Security, recently renewed by Gov. George W. Bush, the reformers like to emphasize one half of the equation.

Think of how rich you might be, they say, if you could withdraw your payroll taxes from Social Security and invest them in a private account.

They seldom emphasize the other half of the equation: How does Social Security solve an already big solvency problem if enrollees are allowed to withdraw almost \$1 trillion from the system?

This isn't a knock against Bush in particular. Most of the privatizers, Democrats and Republicans, leave this arithmetic unfinished.

So a quartet of eminent economists, in a paper recently published by the Century Foundation, did the arithmetic for them.

They found that privatization schemes don't generate any more money than the current system, once they've addressed Social Security's existing solvency problem, and that the promised benefits of privatization are illusory. ...

Bush deserves credit for putting Social Security reform back on the public agenda in an election year.

But he and the other privatizers need to address the whole range of questions, not just the attractive ones.

June 20 — The Tulsa (Okla.) World, on phasing out the inheritance tax:

President Clinton has vowed to veto a bill that would phase out the inheritance tax over 10 years. Let's hope he reconsiders. The inheritance tax is basically wrong, it does not bring in much money and it does not accomplish the goal originally intended.

To boot, it damages a lot of families who are trying to hang on to hard-earned farms and small businesses.

In the hands of the politicians, the "death tax" has become a political football.

The Republicans and more than 70 Democrats in the House voted to start cutting the inheritance tax rate next year and continue it until 2010 when the tax would be gone.

That would result in revenue losses of about \$75 billion a year or a total of \$750 billion.

But those figures don't consider how much the federal government spends in collecting the tax.

Once those costs are factored in, the tax really adds relatively little revenue.

Every year, families that are subject to the tax spend millions in estate planning and in setting up legal means to avoid the tax. This benefits no one. It is money that could better be spent in productive investment.

The original intent of the inheritance tax, presumably, was to redistribute a big part of the fortunes amassed by the very rich.

But the very rich are able to legally avoid the tax.

Democrats say that about half the tax take comes from the very rich and have countered with a tax plan that would exempt those who stand to lose small farms and small businesses.

The Democrat plan might be better than nothing.

But it presumably would reduce the tax take by about half, meaning that the remaining tax would indeed be a simple punitive plan for wealthy people.

The fact is that wealth, not poverty, generates new business, new industry and new jobs.

Forcing those citizens with wealth to divert resources to unfair taxes instead of productive investment is not good for anyone, rich or poor.

The death tax is unfair, unproductive and irrational. It should be discontinued.

It will be if the president decides against using it as a political ploy and signs the GOP bill.

Coping with change

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two centuries ago this month the government, moving in from the old federal capital in Philadelphia, marked the first celebration of Independence Day in a new and permanent federal city.

Here is a brief status report on some of Washington's monuments and landmarks and how they are blending change and continuity at the close of two centuries of federal rule on the banks of the Potomac:

—The White House: In July 1800, the carpenters and plasterers were still working to make the House livable for John and Abigail Adams. The presidential couple were to move into the still-unfinished, damp, cold and barn-like house in November.

Two centuries of hard use later, initial design approval has been obtained for a \$300 million underground expansion threaded by tunnels that would better accommodate tourists, ease staff parking, create a new press center, provide indoor recreational space for the first family, create an education center as part of an expanded tourist facility and even handle the motorcades of visiting heads of state. Completion would take 20 years. Congress must rule on all of it.

"That's a major investment of time and money. On the other hand, there is only one White House and maintaining it deserves our best effort," said James McDaniel, liaison from the National Park Service to the White House.

—The U.S. Capitol: The trademark cast-iron, white-painted dome, a national emblem since its completion during the Civil War, is under repair to fix cracks and leaks. And ground has been broken for the largest construction project at the Capitol since work began in the 1850s on the high dome

WASHINGTON YESTERDAY

LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON
Associated Press Writer

and marble wings for the House and Senate. The aim is to build a three-level underground tourist reception center in the open green between the Capitol and the Supreme Court building. The five-year project is expected to cost \$265 million and to be paid for in part by private contributions.

Driven by security concerns, the center will provide space to screen tourists well away from the Capitol itself. The space will feature restaurants and museum-quality exhibit space exploring the history of the Capitol and Congress.

—The Washington Monument: The centerpiece of any Independence Day celebration in the capital, the white marble shaft recently emerged from a web of scaffolding installed as part of an exterior and interior restoration project. A new elevator cab is being installed and tourists will not be allowed into the monument until July 31. Over the past three years, at a cost of \$10 million, structural damage to the monument has been repaired, its observation windows replaced and its cooling, heating and elevator systems repaired.

The history of the monument, which has become the rallying point for great national demonstrations and celebrations, is told in a new and comprehensive book: "The Washington Monument: It Stands for All," by Thomas Allen, published by Discovery Books. In an introduction, historian Stephen E. Ambrose writes: "It is there

that we come together to protest and persuade. It is there, above any other place, that we have the monument that stands for our greatest national strength, and that symbolizes our greatest national pride, our unity."

—The Star-Spangled Banner: The country's most celebrated flag is undergoing a stitch-by-stitch examination and repair in a dust-free laboratory room at the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of American History. The aim is to strengthen and preserve the banner for another two centuries, at least, and possibly for a millennium or more. The public can watch the work through large glass walls during normal museum hours.

The flag's history, including the bombardment that inspired Frances Scott Key to jot down verses, has been published by the museum and Harry N. Abrams Inc. It is entitled, "The Star-Spangled Banner, The Flag that Inspired the National Anthem."

—The Charters of Freedom: The Declaration of Independence will be read from the steps of the National Archives on Tuesday morning. The Archives already has begun work on a new titanium and glass casing system intended to preserve the Declaration, the Constitution and the Bill of Rights through the next millennium. The Archives rotunda, where the charters are shown, will close for renovation at the end of next year's Independence Day observation and reopen on July 4, 2003.

Letter policy...

Letters must be brief. Send letters to P.O. Box 1040, Murray, Ky. 42071. They may also be faxed to (270) 753-1927, or e-mailed to mlt@murrayledger.com.

MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES

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Farm

• MONDAY, JULY 3, 2000 •

AGRICULTURE UPDATE

GERALD CLAYWELL
UK Cooperative Extension Agent



Handling agri-chemicals safely and prudently is paramount to agricultural producers to preserve and perpetuate agriculture production in our area in which we live.

Facilities to clean spray rigs, fill spray tanks and store chemicals makes tasks of spray applications and operations much simpler.

Model agri-chemical handling facilities have been placed in three locations in Calloway County and one location in Marshall County.

Demonstration facility sites are located on the Overbey Farms operation in Calloway County, as well as Carraway Farms and Kingins Farms. Smith Farms in Marshall County also has an agri-chemical facility in its operation.

A collaborative effort between the producers of these farms, Kentucky Department of Agriculture, Tennessee Valley Authority, Calloway and Marshall Counties Conservation Districts, Division of Conservation, Natural Resources Conservation Service and University of Kentucky College of Agriculture have helped make these sites available for use.

An educational and promotional tour of these facilities will take place on July 13. The tour will be designed to allow other agricultural producers and interested persons to view the facilities on these farms to reflect upon the importance of having proper facilities to carry out agri-chemical operations on the farm.

People interested in this tour will load the bus at 7:30 a.m. at the Overbey Brothers Farm on Squire Holland Road off of 641 North in Calloway County.

The bus will then proceed directly to the Ronald Smith Farm in Marshall County. Speakers will be on hand to discuss the operation at this particular site at 8 a.m.

After completion of this part of the tour, the bus will depart for the Kingins Farm in the New Providence area of Calloway County. The Kingins Facility is designed in a way most tobacco farmers in Calloway and surrounding counties will appreciate. Speakers will begin discussing this particular facility at 9:30 a.m.

The tour will continue to the

Carraway Farms facility at 10:25 a.m.

The Carraway Farms Agri-chemical Facility is located on Neale Trail just off of Highway 121 South in Calloway County. Facilities here will showcase several components of the agri-chemical building designs.

After making a complete circuit, the tour will wind up at the Overbey Farms at 11:15 a.m.

Again, speakers will discuss this particular site with built-in uniqueness of individual designs and have tour participants view the agri-chemical site.

Lunch will be served at noon at the Overbey Brothers Farm and the tour will conclude at this time.

Persons wanting to view these facilities may ride the tour bus or follow in private vehicles in the tour procession.

Either way, a great opportunity awaits the participant to view state-of-the-art agri-chemical handling facilities.

VET TALK



by Dr. Noel Thomas

Summer is here! Now is the time to be sure that your pets have adequate protection from the heat of summer. Most pets can deal with summer heat with minimal and practical arrangements that may already be in place.

Always have plenty of water available. Water is the most important nutrient required by body systems. All metabolic functions depend on adequate hydration of the body. Be sure that water supplies are as clean as possible. Many times pets that are on leashes or chains will inadvertently knock water supplies over or not be able to reach the water for one reason or another.

Next in importance is access to a shady area. The ability to cool the body is hampered when conditions of high temperatures and high humidity occur simultaneously. Shade is very important because it creates an environment that will allow heat transfer to occur. The air temperature of shady areas can be several degrees cooler. Small animals exchange heat loss primarily by panting. Since they do not sweat, cooler air temperatures become more important.

Most pets that are kept reasonably clean will be able to dissipate heat without much trouble. There are some breeds that have extremely long hair coats and were bred for living in cold climates; for instance, Chow Chow, Saint Bernard, and Spitz. These breeds will benefit from shearing of the hair coat to allow better heat transfer.

Extreme heat stress should be considered an emergency. Extremely high body temperatures for extended periods of time can create life threatening organ damage. Contact your veterinarian immediately for help.

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Kentucky still in need of rain

Although Kentucky hasn't yet been hit with the extreme drought conditions of 1999, the state still needs rain, and lots of it.

University of Kentucky College of Agriculture Meteorologist, Tom Priddy, believes warm sea-surface temperatures in the Gulf of Mexico combined with weak-to-moderate La Nina conditions in equatorial Pacific could add up to enhanced tropical storms in the Gulf of Mexico and possibly some rainfall for Kentucky and the Ohio Valley this hurricane season.

"Activity is already starting to pop in the Gulf," Priddy said. "As early as last week, satellite maps were showing moderate convective showers and thunderstorms in southern sections of the Gulf of Mexico."

Some of the weather patterns the Commonwealth is experiencing this week could be due to what the National Weather Service named Tropical Depression One in the Gulf of Mexico last week.

According to the Climate Prediction Center, 2000 could be an above-average Atlantic hurricane season, by favoring reduced vertical wind shear across the west-

ern tropical Atlantic and Caribbean Sea, and easterly winds from Africa that are conducive to the development of tropical storms and hurricanes.

Historically, when similar atmospheric conditions were present in an active hurricane era, 75 percent of the Atlantic hurricane seasons featured above-average activity.

The continuation of the current atmospheric irregularities depends partly on the ongoing La Nina in the tropical Pacific. A consensus of the latest numerical and statistical model forecasts indicate a continuation of La Nina conditions at least through July. Thereafter, the forecasts tend to diverge, but a majority indicate either near-normal or weak La Nina conditions continuing to the end of the year.

"We expect that even if La Nina fades by late summer, the existing tropical rainfall anomalies will not be totally destroyed," Priddy said. "So, that probably will not unduly impact the favorable large-scale atmospheric circulation pattern that currently exists."

Another contribution to condi-

tions favorable for an active hurricane season comes from the above-average sea surface temperatures that have persisted since 1995 across large portions of the North Atlantic.

Below are some typical features of above-average active-hurricane years.

Most of the above-average activity will occur from August to October, during the peak months of the season; the season often features at least 11 tropical storms, seven or more of which typically become hurricanes, and three or more of which become major hurricanes; Overall activity, including measures of storm duration, intensity, storm numbers and hurricane

numbers, is very high.

Many of the storms are expected to develop over the tropical Atlantic, and then move westward toward the Caribbean Islands or the United States, thereby putting coastal areas at an increased risk of experiencing a tropical storm or hurricane.

In active years, the Caribbean Islands and the U.S. each experience an average of two to three hurricane strikes. For the Caribbean Islands, this frequency of hurricane landfall is much larger than observations in inactive years.

"Will Kentucky benefit from this tropical moisture?" Priddy asked. "Just keep your eyes on the Gulf to find out."

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Today

• MONDAY, JULY 3, 2000 •

Oaks ladies plan events

Ladies of the Oaks Country Club have planned activities for Wednesday at the club.

Golf will be played at 9 a.m. and lady golfers are asked to note the earlier time. Hostess will be Rowena Sanders, phone 436-6077.

Bridge will be played at 9:30 a.m. with Jan Ochoa, phone 753-4154 as hostess.

A potluck luncheon will be served at noon.

These events are open to all members of the Oaks Club.

Murray club ladies plan weekly golf play

Ladies of the Murray Country Club will play golf on Wednesday at 9 a.m. at the club.

Anyone not listed in the line-up may come and be paired at the tee.

The line-up is as follows:

Tee 1 - Beth Belote, Louise Lamb, Beverly Reuter and Ann Stanley.

Tee 3 - Rowena Cullom, Cathryn Garrett, Carolyn Sanning and Edith Garrison.

Tee 4 - Inus Orr, Sally Crass, Sue Outland and Betty Jo Purdom.

Tee 5 - Barbara Gray, Peggy Shoemaker, Jennifer Crouse and Freda Steely.

Tee 6 - Frances Hulse, Betty Lowry, Ve Severns and Betty Stewart.

Tee 8 - Amy McDowell, Joy Roach, Linda Burgess and Lisa Carver.

Tee 9 - Venela Ward, Evelyn Jones, Nancy Trawick and Toni Hopson.

Tee 10 - Rainey Apperson, Cyndi Cohoon, Norma Frank and Marilyn Adkins.

Winners of golf play for the Member-Guest Tournament held June 28 have been released as follows:

Championship - Sally Crass and Mary Bogard, first; Betty Jo Purdom and Sydney Holmes, second; Jerelene Sullivan and Beverly Noland, third.

First flight - Linda Burgess and Jeannie Van Cappenolle, first; Jennifer Crouse and Peggy Noel, second; Peggy Shoemaker and Gwen Canter, third.

Second flight - Marilyn Adkins and Sharon Henneke, first; Venela Ward and Grace James, second; Cyndi Cohoon and Suzanne Jackson, third.

No. 14 longest drive - Peggy Shoemaker.

No. 2 closest to the pin - Sharon Henneke.



SPECIAL FEATURE...Mary Ann Medlock, seated, of Vintage Rose Emporium, Murray, presented the special feature on special gift ideas and wrapping at the June brunch of the Christian Women's Club of Murray. At right is Lavonia Rowland, special feature chairman.

Kenlake Ladies Golf League holds play

The Ladies Golf League of Kenlake State Resort Park played golf on June 28 at the Bill Hamrick Memorial Golf Course at the park.

"Points" was the game of the day with the winner being Freda Elkins, she also had low putts with 11.

Betty Qualkenbush got closest to the hole on number one. Glenda Hughes and Bobbe Manning had chip ins.

Other members present were Susan Thetford, Louise Parker,

Betty Judah, Annie Adams, Hazel Hill, Helen Roberts, Dotty Elliott, Nancy Burcham, Jerri Williams, D.J. McCuiston, Norma Stephenson, Betty Cardwell, Ina Horton, Mary Madajczyk, Helen Hubbs and Patsy Karasek.

Prior to golf play, the ladies had breakfast at the Kenlake lodge.

The new tee time for golf play will start July 5. Tee time will be 8:30 a.m. for 18 holes. All members are to be at Kenlake at 8 a.m.



JO'S DATEBOOK

Jo Burkeen
Today Editor

If anyone says nothing is happening in Murray on Tuesday, tell them just to be in Murray by 6 a.m. when the annual O.B. Boone Memorial Country Ham Breakfast of Boy Scout Troop 77 will be served from 6 to 9:30 a.m. at the changed location of First United Methodist Church. The late O.B. Boone was a scoutmaster for Boy Scout Troop 77 for many years before he died in a traffic accident in November 1987. Boone gave many hours of public service for the troop while operating his laundry and cleaning business with his brother, Jimmy Boone.

Other Freedom Fest events will be the Veterans Memorial Service at 7 a.m. at Murray Middle School; Lions Club Journey for Sight 5-K Run at 7:30 a.m. at Murray High School; Murray Main Street Mile Walk/Run at 9 a.m. at Sparks Hall at 15th and Main Streets; "Veterans on View" Parade at 9:30 a.m. from 10th and Main to Third; Downtown Old Fashioned Street Fair from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at downtown courthouse;

Community Appreciation Day from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at National Scouting Museum; Knights of Columbus Bingo at 7 p.m. at KC Hall; Music With A Bang! at 8:15 p.m. at MSU Roy Stewart Stadium; Briggs & Stratton Fireworks Extraganza at 9 p.m. at MSU Stewart Stadium.

Adult Co-ed Softball planned

The YMCA Adult Co-ed Softball program is taking team registrations. The softball league will run from July 10 through October. contact Brenda McGarvey at the YMCA, 759-9622, if you have team that would like to sign up for this league. All teams must be registered by July 5.

Singles (SOS) will meet

Singles Organizational Society (SOS) will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the senior citizens area of Weaks Community Center. The SOS is for all singles whether divorced, widowed or never married. For information call Margaret at 759-3950, Wendell at 759-0625 or Jackie at 1-270-247-7754.

Faxon-Almo breakfast planned

The Faxon and Almo Fellowship breakfast is scheduled Wednesday at 8 a.m. at Green Horse Cafe, Highway 121 North, Murray. This is for any person and their spouses or friends who have ever attended either Faxon or Almo school. For more information call Frank Brandon at 753-8394.

No blood pressures Tuesday

No free blood pressure checks will be given Tuesday from noon to 2 p.m. at the Murray Seventh-day Adventist Church, Sycamore and South 15th Streets, Murray. This free service of the church is canceled this week because of the Independence day holiday.

Cemetery funds are needed

Persons having family members buried at McDaniel Cemetery are asked to send their donations for the upkeep of the cemetery to Howard Coy, 204 Radio Rd., Almo, KY 42025.

Depression group Wednesday

Depression Support Group will meet Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. in the private dining room of Murray-Calloway County Hospital. For information call Kathy Culbert RN at 489-2284 or Janie at 753-9015.

Can of tuna is ticket to show

Playhouse in the Park will present the comedy, "Greater Tuna," on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The first 141 persons with each having a can of tuna to donate will be admitted free for this presentation. The tuna will be donated to Need Line. There will be no reservations for Wednesday. The comedy will open July 6 to paying audiences through July 30 in the air conditioned playhouse. Presentations will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and 2 p.m. on Sunday. For reservations call 759-1752.

Health Express lists stops

Health Express of Murray-Calloway County Hospital will offer blood pressure checks, pulse, cholesterol and triglyceride screening (requires food fast of water only for 14 hours) at its stops during July. A cholesterol and triglyceride screening is free to every patron once every five years. More frequent testing requires a doctor's written prescription and costs \$15. The express will be at Save-A-Lot, Murray, from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 to 3 p.m. on Wednesday; at Wal-Mart, Paris, Tenn., from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and Minit Mart, Puryear, Tenn., from 1 to 3 p.m. on Thursday; at Duncan's Market, Murray, from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and East-Y Grocery, Murray from 12:30 to 3 p.m. on Friday.

PA meeting tonight

Parents Anonymous will meet at 6 p.m. For more information about the organization and the place of the meeting call 753-0082.

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Berea drawing attention with small-town charm

BEREA, Ky. (AP) — Looking for a summer day-trip destination in Kentucky? This quaint Madison County town is attracting attention from as far away as Europe.

The New York Times and Victoria Magazine are among the publications that have recently devoted space to this town of 9,000 and its arts and crafts industries. Southern Living magazine recently sent a photographer and writer to Berea for an upcoming article, and a group of about 10 German journalists recently paid the town a visit.

To top it off, a new National Geographic book lists Berea as one of 77 "small-town escapes," devoting four pages. It's the only Kentucky destination to get mentioned in the guide.

"A lot of people here have been to Berea and find it a perfectly charming little town," said Barbara Noe, editor of National Geographic's Guide to Small Town Escapes. "They have all the arts and crafts, combined with the (bed and breakfasts) and restaurants that make it an ideal place to spend a weekend to just relax."

Berea is a regular stop for Tom and Bessie Foley, of Cincinnati. They have a five-year tradition of stopping for lunch in Berea on their regular trips to visit their grandchildren in Knoxville, Tenn.

"Even if we didn't have to travel to see our grandchildren, I think we'd still come here at least once a year," Bessie Foley said after eating lunch at Berea College's Boone Tavern. "It's just so quaint

and peaceful."

State and local tourism officials say the media attention both follows and initiates the steady growth in tourism. No figures are kept on tourism revenue for Berea, but revenue in Madison County has grown at a pace well above inflation since the early 1990s.

Tourism slumped in 1991 and 1992, when county visitors spent an estimated \$106 million each of those years. But it has grown almost every year since then and reached a high of \$125 million last year. That placed Madison County seventh in the state for tourism revenue, state officials said.

The county has attractions such as Fort Boonesborough State Park, as well as sporting events and conventions at Eastern Kentucky University in Richmond, but Berea accounts for a big chunk of that revenue, local and state officials said.

"A 1993 survey showed that 62.5 percent of Kentucky visitors said local crafts are important to their plans," said Larry Southard, a research specialist with the Kentucky Department of Travel. "Of course, that's what Berea's known for — local arts and crafts."

Belle Jackson, Berea's executive director for tourism, said she's well aware that local businesses are booming.

"We average about 300 (travel) coaches a year," Jackson said. "If it's full, a coach carries 45 people — that's a lot of people. And that's only the ones we know about."

Owensboro still coping with effects of storm

OWENSBORO, Ky. (AP) — Two weeks ago, one of the last remnants from a vicious winter tornado disappeared from Marsha Johnson-Calhoun's neck.

Johnson-Calhoun was the most seriously injured of any Owensboro resident on Jan. 3, when a freakish twister blasted through town, ripping apart hundreds of homes and inflicting countless millions of dollars in damage.

Johnson-Calhoun suffered five broken vertebrae in her neck when a house collapsed around her. She wore a halo brace for 11 weeks, which caused her to lose all the strength in her neck. She finally shed a neck brace last month.

"God took care of me," she said. "I can't turn to the left yet, but I'm doing better."

The rest of Owensboro is also mostly healed, six months after the city's first tornado strike in 200 years.

Officials at Kentucky Wesleyan College, which took the storm's most powerful punch, say students arriving in the fall won't see any trace of the substantial destruction.

One of the campus' worst-hit structures was the elegant, 78-year-old President's Home, a two-story, 6,500-square foot southern-style mansion. It lost two-thirds of its roof, opening the rooms to a torrential downpour that accompanied the storm.

The tornado also removed a large chunk of the roof from Peeples Hall and damaged Massie Hall before hammering Presidents Hall, which houses the library and dining hall. Part of the two-story building's heavy slate roof landed on the kitchen. Other buildings, including the Administration Building, were damaged, and the cam-



PETS OF WEEK...Murray-Calhoun County Animal Shelter, located on Shelter Lane off East Sycamore Street, features these Lab/Beagle mix puppies, male and female, six weeks old, among the many animals available for adoption. Shelter officials urge persons to call the animal shelter if they have lost or found an animal. Hours of the shelter are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday and closed Sunday. For information call 759-4141.

Report: Gray wolf no longer endangered

NEW YORK (AP) — The gray wolf, once on the brink of extinction in the continental United States, is abundant enough in certain areas that federal officials may soon relax the animal's level of federal protection, The New York Times reported Monday.

The Fish and Wildlife Service is preparing to modify the wolf's Endangered Species Act status from endangered to threatened, except in the Southwest, the Times said.

The move, which could come this month, would mean wolves that kill livestock or threaten human affairs could be shooed away or shot by government agents.

When the Endangered Species Act was passed in 1973, the lower 48 states had about 400 gray wolves, primarily in Minnesota and Michigan. There are now more than 3,500 in eight states and thousands more in Alaska, Canada and Europe.

Some conservation groups, however, say the plan would ease protection too soon — before the species has re-colonized large sections of its old range.

HOROSCOPES

BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Tuesday, July 4, 2000: Celebration becomes a way of life. You love and value the good times. A partner or associate frequently tosses upheaval into your life. Clearly, you cannot count on this person. It is important to remain independent and strong. You have many expectations of how things should be, but if you give up these expectations you will be a lot happier. Emphasize your emotional and intellectual assets. If you are single, an intense romance sweeps you off your feet around your birthday in 2001. If you are attached, plan something very special for the two of you in 2001. You will bond even more in the process. LEO sometimes costs you a lot.

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19) ***** Others deliver lightning bolts, so don't expect the traditional Fourth of July. Events force you to rush in and pull plans together. Finances become a concern. Keep costs down, but help others have fun. Take out the volleyball and start playing. Tonight: Play the night away.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ** Deal with uproar by cocooning. Keep your well-being in mind. You can only get a certain amount done, and you are wearing yourself down. Invite a few friends over, or just limit the celebrations to family. You are out of sorts, so take a nap. Let others cheer during the fireworks. Tonight: Early to bed.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ***** You mean what you say, but others still act unpredictably. Know that you can only control yourself. Work with surprises: A friend appears from out of the blue. Ask for clarification of a misunderstanding. Tonight: Watch the fireworks.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) *** Another's request shakes you up. You try to please others, but sometimes it is impossible without compromising yourself. Establish financial boundaries. You value traditions, but know when to let go. Don't try to hold on when others want to do something different. Tonight: Treat yourself well.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) ***** Others test your mettle. A friend does the unexpected one more time. Learn to be independent of this person. Allow your sense of humor to ease tension. Someone to whom you give a lot of power could be cranky. Tonight: Beam in whatever you want.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ** Kick back and think. Another might jolt your plans, and you could choose to take this behavior personally. Distance yourself from problems and do your own

thing. Variety and change mark your mood. Be spontaneous, and it will all work out. Tonight: Play it easy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ***** Though a partner has a "grump" attack, you enjoy the playful-so much from yourself. You're allowed to get tired. Lounge around the pool or take a nap under a tree. Tonight: Opt for the unusual celebration.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ***** Indulge another and make the best of the moment. A child or new friend proves to be high-voltage. Recognize your love of excitement. Gather with friends and celebrate. You have a good time wherever your pals are. Tonight: Let the party go on.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) *** Another puts down your attitudes. Loosen up and worry less about what is happening with a partner. An older relative acts in a most unexpected manner. Stay close to home for celebrations. You will be happier with others coming to see you. Tonight: Let it all hang out.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) ***** Work with others and don't buck the trends. Your ability to adapt separates you from others. Don't demand most of an opportunity. Your swift action prevents a financial problem. Understand another's limits. If he pushes too hard or gets insecure, you'll see a case of the grumbles. Spend quality time with a special loved one. Tonight: Be a duo.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ***** You might not always under-

stand what is happening with others. Hold up the mirror to see what is at the root of this behavior. Join friends and get into the parties. You meet someone most unexpectedly. Tonight: You are the fireworks.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) *** Make an extra effort to relax. You might have pushed yourself way too hard. Listen to feedback and understand that you could be overreacting. A midday nap recharges you. Listen to a loved one who means well. Look at the message behind the words. Tonight: Don't feel as if you have to do anything!

BORN TODAY
TV host Geraldo Rivera (1943), playwright Neil Simon (1927), advice columnists Ann Landers and Abigail Van Buren (1918)

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The regular Annual Meeting of Members of West Kentucky Rural Electric Cooperative Corporation will be held this year on Saturday, July 8, at the Farmington Elementary School on Highway 121, in Farmington, Kentucky.

The meeting will begin at 2:00 p.m. with registration starting at 1:00 p.m.

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Sports

• MONDAY, JULY 3, 2000 •



ANOTHER WIN...Notah Begay won his second straight tournament title Sunday, capturing top honors in the Greater Hartford Open.

Begay wins second straight tournament

CROMWELL, Conn. (AP) — In just his second year on the PGA Tour, Notah Begay is ready to make a difference. Not to the game, but to children.

The American Indian, a former college teammate of Tiger Woods, is having the best stretch of his young pro career with two straight tournament wins giving him four in 10 months. With each success, his gallery grows.

"When my golf career is over, I'm going to have won some, lost some, given away some, got some that I shouldn't have," Begay said. "But I want to be remembered for the positive difference that I've made in the lives of young people regardless of race."

Begay picked up right where Woods left off in the U.S. Open, winning the Greater Hartford Open on Sunday for his second consecutive victory on the PGA Tour.

"We've got to keep the Stanford streak going. He won the U.S. Open, I've won these two, and he's got to win it next week," Begay, referring to his win last week in the St. Jude Classic and to the Western Open where Woods begins defense of his title Thursday.

When Begay holed a 25-foot birdie putt on the final hole Sunday for a one-stroke

victory over Mark Calcavecchia, he became the first player to win consecutive tournaments since Woods won the final three events last year.

"It's beyond words for me. I'm real happy with my game. And after all the personal problems I've had, it's a pleasure to be playing golf again," Begay said.

Begay was arrested in January for drunken driving in his hometown of Albuquerque, N.M., and later sentenced to seven days in jail. He missed five cuts in 10 tournaments after that. Overcoming his personal problems and the death of a close friend this week added to his resolve to win Sunday.

He closed with a 7-under-par 64 to break the tournament record with a 20-under 260 total on the TPC at River Highlands. Brent Geiberger set the previous record of 262 last year.

Begay plans to take some time off before playing the British Open on July 20-23.

"I'm all golfed out," he said.

Woods called Begay before the GHO to congratulate him on the St. Jude win and to wish him luck. Begay is the only American Indian on tour and his gallery is growing with each success.



SCOTT NANNEY

SPORTS EDITOR

Baseball season provides surprises

Homeruns leaving ballparks at a record pace, the return of John Rucker to New York, the Sammy Sosa soap opera and the surprising Chicago White Sox.

Those have been the highlights of what has already been an amazing baseball season — and we're only halfway through.

As if you couldn't tell, this hasn't been a typical baseball season by any stretch of the imagination. But what it's lacked in the normal, it's more than made up for with intriguing storylines.

So how many homers will Mark McGwire hit? What big star will be sent packing before the July 31 trading deadline? And who will lead their team to World Series glory in late October?

Those questions remained to be answered. But let's look at what we do know for now — the big winners and losers through the first 81 games.

Most Surprising Team: This is a no-brainer. The White Sox get this award, hands down.

We knew this was a young team on the rise. But, come on, who would have guessed that they would sport the best record in baseball and be 10-1/2 games ahead of the Cleveland Indians? Yeah, that's right — 10-1/2 games!

Most Disappointing Team: This one really requires a college degree too. No doubt it's the Houston Astros.

Coming off three straight National League Central Division championships and with a sparkling new home (Enron Field), the Astros figured to be legitimate contenders. Boy, were we wrong.

AL MVP: Frank Thomas. After a horrible 1999 season, Thomas has bounced back in a big way. The Big Hurt is largely responsible for Chicago's rapid rise in the American League.

NL MVP: No one is more deserving of this honor than Mark McGwire.

The single-season homerun king was the main attraction on a mediocre team the past two seasons.

But this year is different. The Cardinals have finally put everything together and look like legitimate contenders.

Big Mac is the driving force behind St. Louis' resurgence. He leads the league in homers (30) — and he's missed 13 games!

Best Team: It's hard to argue with what the White Sox are doing.

There are several teams out there with a legitimate shot at advancing to the World Series.

And, despite their troubles, don't count out the Yankees.

Top players still looking for prize at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — The biggest names in tennis survived the first week at Wimbledon, and a handful of obscure players made it, too.

On the men's side, Pete Sampras and Andre Agassi were joined by qualifiers David Prinosil and Vladimir Voltchkov, 6-foot-7 Alexander Popp and 35-year-old Gianluca Pozzi, the oldest player in the tournament.

On the women's side, top-seeded Martina Hingis and defending champion Lindsay Davenport advanced alongside Tamarine Tanasugarn, Magui Serna and Olga Barabanschikova, ranked 92nd.

Reaching the round of 16 were eight American women: Davenport, Monica Seles, Jennifer Capriati, Venus and Serena Williams, and three lesser-known players — Lisa Raymond, Kristina Brandi and Lilia Osterloh.

"There's always a level of play-

ers that seems to get forgotten because they're not at the top," Davenport said. "It's nice to see everyone still around."

In keeping with tradition, there were no matches on the middle Sunday. The top-seeded Sampras and No. 10 Mark Philippoussis, among others, welcomed the rest.

Sampras is hampered by acute tendinitis above the ankle in his left leg.

"It'll probably continue to be sore," the six-time Wimbledon champion said after beating Justin Gimelstob on Saturday. "I'm here to complete the tournament, win or lose."

Philippoussis survived a five-hour marathon Saturday against Sjeng Schalken, winning the longest fifth set at Wimbledon in the open era, 20-18.

"I feel I've just been punched to death for five hours," Philippoussis said.

Advancing more easily was another Australian, 12th-seeded Patrick Rafter, who won his first three matches in straight sets. The two-time U.S. Open champion is bidding for his first Wimbledon title.

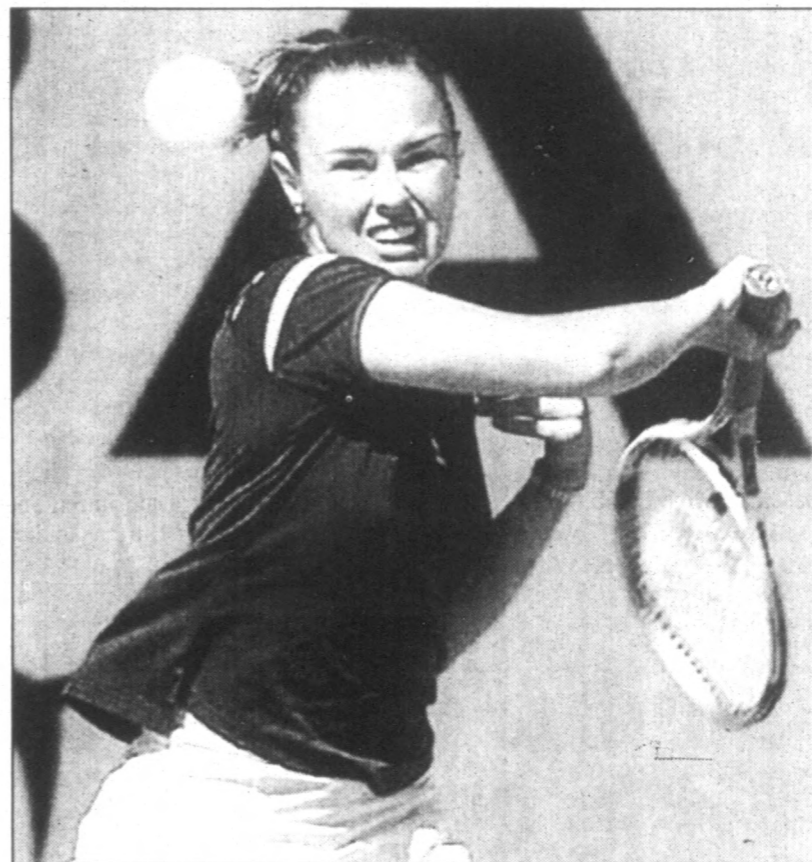
"I'm very determined," said Rafter, playing his best tennis since shoulder surgery last October. "I'm very focused again. It's been awhile since I felt like that."

Then there's Agassi, the 1992 champion and runner-up to Sampras last year. He dodged two match points Friday against Todd Martin, then easily beat Hicham Arazi on Saturday.

"Things are really starting to move the way I like them to," Agassi said.

Only six seeded men and seven women survived three rounds, meaning few marquee matches in the fourth round Monday.

Among the women, Hingis faces potentially the toughest path.



SURVIVOR...Top-seeded Martina Hingis survived the opening week of competition at Wimbledon. Eight American women advanced to the round of 16.

Glavine earns first win since May 21

■ Rucker makes it through series without incident

By The Associated Press

John Rucker survived his weekend in New York, and so did the Atlanta Braves.

Tom Glavine won for the first time since May 21, and Javy Lopez homered twice as the Braves beat the New York Mets 10-2 in the finale of a four-game series.

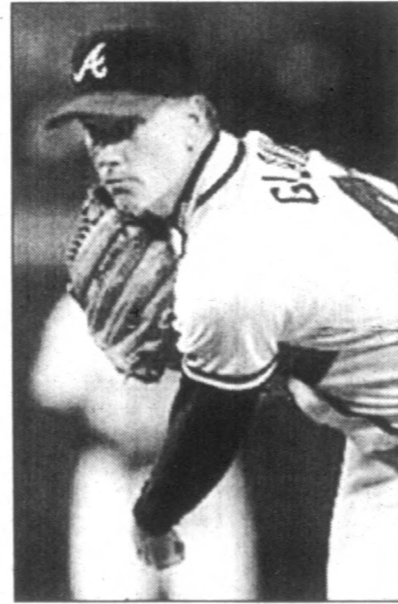
"We're in the same position today as when we came in," Glavine said. "If we had lost, we would have been tied. Now, we're two games up. From that standpoint, these are big games. It's still too early to get too excited. A lot of things could change before we play again."

In his first trip to Shea Stadium since his xenophobic off-season remarks, Rucker pitched a 1-2-3 eighth inning Thursday night in Atlanta's series-opening 6-4 victory. He split open a callous on his left thumb Friday on his first warmup toss, then warmed up in the ninth inning Sunday.

"I could have pitched," he said. "I was ready to pitch, but they didn't need me. I think in the long run they do need me. I'm glad it's over."

In other games it was San Francisco 6, Los Angeles 5; Houston 6, St. Louis 3; Milwaukee 4, Chicago 2; Philadelphia 9, Pittsburgh 1; Florida 2, Montreal 1; Colorado 3, San Diego 2 in 10 innings; and Cincinnati 14, Arizona 2.

At Shea Stadium, Mike Piazza homered for the third straight game,



TOM GLAVINE

hitting a solo shot in the Mets seventh to give him an RBI in 15 straight games — two behind the major league record. He also

has a 20-game hitting streak.

Glavine (8-5) allowed two runs and five hits in seven innings, and Glendon Rusch (6-6) was pounded for seven runs and 13 hits in five innings.

Giants 6, Dodgers 5

Marvin Benard homered off Mike Fetters (3-1) leading off the ninth at San Francisco and Jeff Kent connected twice, raising his league-leading RBIs total to 80.

Winner Robb Nen (2-3) blew a save for the fifth time in 18 chances, allowing a pair of runs in the eighth on Gary Sheffield's RBI single and a wild pitch with F.P. Santangelo on third.

Astros 6, Cardinals 3

Richard Hidalgo hit two home runs and Scott Elarton (7-3) struck out seven in six innings, allowing two runs and six hits to win his third straight decision. Marc Valdes worked the ninth for his second save after an 18-minute rain delay. Jeff Bagwell connected for a

three-run homer in the fifth inning off Darryl Kile (11-5).

Mark McGwire's five-game homer streak at Busch Stadium ended. He went 1-for-4, with an RBI single in the sixth inning, and struck out twice.

Brewers 4, Cubs 2

Charlie Hayes' two-run double off Tim Worrell capped a three-run eighth at County Stadium.

Kerry Wood (3-6) allowed six hits in 7 2-3 innings, but Daniel Garibay allowed Jeremy Burnitz's game-tying single.

Jimmy Haynes (8-7) gave up two runs and six hits in eight innings, and Bob Wickman finished for his 11th save.

Phillies 9, Pirates 1

Rob Ducey hit a two-run homer and a three-run drive in the first three innings against Todd Ritchie (5-5) for a career-high five RBIs, and Pat Burrell went 4-for-4 at Philadelphia.

Curt Schilling (4-4) struck out 10 and walked none in seven innings, giving up one run and eight hits.

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White Sox take three from Boston

By The Associated Press

Chances are, no one from the Chicago White Sox will start next week's All-Star game.

That's OK with them. Besides, no one from the New York Yankees started last year's summer showcase, and that didn't seem to bother the eventual World Series champions.

"Sooner or later, people are going to recognize the White Sox," ace James Baldwin said.

Baldwin, helped by two home runs from Magglio Ordonez and a solo drive from Frank Thomas, pitched the White Sox past the Boston-Red Sox 8-2 Sunday for a three-game sweep at Comiskey Park.

Chicago hit the halfway mark of the 162-game schedule with the best record in the majors (52-29) and a 10 1/2-game lead over Cleveland in the AL Central.

"They want big names on the All-Star game and a lot of people look at this team and there aren't any big names," Baldwin said. "Frank and Magglio, those guys are pretty big, but we've still got to focus on our No. 1 goal, which is to win."

In other games, New York beat Tampa Bay 5-2, Detroit downed Kansas City 2-0, Seattle routed Texas 11-4, Oakland defeated Anaheim 10-3, Baltimore beat Toronto 3-2 and Cleveland topped Minnesota 7-1.

The All-Star starters, reserves and pitching staff will be selected in the next few days. At 11-3, Baldwin is likely to make it.

Baldwin, one win shy of his 1999 total, waved his glove as he walked off to a standing ovation from the crowd of 32,934.

Ordonez matched his career high with five RBIs. He hit a three-run

homer in the first inning, teamed with Thomas for consecutive homers in the third and added a sacrifice fly in the seventh.

At 38-39, Boston fell below .500 for the first time since April 11.

Yankees 5, Devil Rays 2

Roger Clemens, fresh off the disabled list, moved past Bob Gibson into 38th place on the career win list with his 252nd victory as New York beat Tampa Bay.

Clemens, out almost three weeks because of a strained right groin, allowed one run and three hits in seven impressive innings.

The Yankees went 6-7 on their longest road trip of the season. David Justice drove in two runs, his first RBIs since being traded from Cleveland.

Tigers 2, Royals 0

Hideo Nomo outpitched Mac Suzuki in the second matchup of Japanese starters in major league history as Detroit completed a three-game sweep at Kansas City.

Nomo gave up three hits in seven-plus innings. Suzuki also pitched seven-plus innings and gave up four hits, including Luis Polonia's home run leading off the game.

Nomo and Suzuki grew up in the same area of Western Japan and are close friends. Suzuki was part of the first all-Japanese matchup — he lost to Hideki Irabu of the Yankees last season.

Mariners 11, Rangers 4

Edgar Martinez hit a two-run homer and Mike Cameron added a two-run single in a seven-run seventh at Texas. Jay Buhner added a three-run homer in the eighth off rookie Doug Davis and had four RBIs.

Matt Perisho (2-2) failed to hold a 2-1 lead, and five of the runs were unearned due to an error by third baseman Mike Lamb.

Aaron Sele (10-3) allowed two runs and six hits in seven innings, improving to 8-1 in his last 10 starts.

SPORTS BRIEFS



CARDINAL RULERS...The Calloway County Middle School incoming eighth-grade girls' basketball team posted a 7-1 record in winning a tournament at the University of Louisville middle school team camp June 23-25. After earning the No. 1 seed with a 4-1 mark in pool play, the Jr. Lady Lakers beat Salem (Ind.), Team Louisville and Wolf Co. in the eight-team single-elimination tournament to capture the camp championship. Pictured are: (front row, from left) Samantha Bennett, Carrie Radke, Whitney Lamb, UofL assistant coach Stacie Terry, Ashley Clere, (back row) Whitney Hendon, Kalyn Fox, Brittany Collins, UofL sophomore guard Janelle Antoine, Chelsea Morris and Halee Wyatt.

Burton takes Pepsi 400 flag

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Just like the guy who signs his paychecks, Jeff Burton wasn't supposed to be standing in Victory Lane at Daytona International Speedway.

The owner of Burton's car, Jack Roush, has never been considered a trendsetter when it comes to building cars for Daytona and Talladega, the two tracks where restrictor plates are used to slow speeds.

They both figured something out Saturday in the Pepsi 400.

Holding off challenges from some of the biggest names in racing — Dale Earnhardt, Dale Jarrett and Rusty Wallace — Burton looked like a savvy veteran at NASCAR's most famous track over the final,

harrowing 50 miles.

It helped having a car that could win on a fast track, an asset Roush Racing hasn't produced in a while.

"Restrictor plate racing is the hardest thing to win in racing," said Burton's crew chief, Frank Stoddard. "You have to figure out how to make the car go, you need to utilize the body just right, have good pit stops, make sure the gears and motors work. The last three or four years, we've just worked harder and harder on it."

Roush won his first stock-car race ever at Daytona and his first restrictor-plate race since Mark Martin's 1997 win at Talladega.

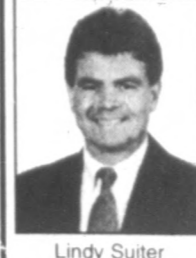
Martin later said the only reason for that victory was because his team found a slight aerodynamic edge that everybody else figured out within a month.

Burton has reason to believe this breakthrough might last longer.

The victory capped a natural progression at Daytona — from third last July, to second in the Daytona 500 in February, to first over the weekend.

"It's been a steady climb with the restrictor program," Burton said. "We still need to get better, but everyone is feeling good right now."

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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division		West Division		East Division		West Division		
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Atlanta	49	32	605	—	Toronto	44	38	537
New York	46	33	582	2	New York	40	36	526
Florida	41	41	500	8 1/2	Boston	38	39	494
Montreal	38	39	494	9	Baltimore	35	44	443
Philadelphia	35	44	443	13	Tampa Bay	32	47	405
Central Division				Central Division				
St. Louis	48	33	593	—	Chicago	52	29	642
Cincinnati	39	41	488	8 1/2	Cleveland	41	39	513
Pittsburgh	34	46	425	13 1/2	Kansas City	37	42	468
Milwaukee	34	47	420	14	Detroit	35	43	449
Chicago	32	48	400	15 1/2	Minnesota	37	46	446
Houston	28	53	346	20	West Division			
Arizona	47	34	580	—	Seattle	47	32	595
Colorado	44	33	571	1	Oakland	46	34	575
San Francisco	40	38	513	5 1/2	Anaheim	42	39	519
Los Angeles	41	39	513	5 1/2	Texas	37	42	468
San Diego	36	44	450	10 1/2	Sunday's Games			

Sunday's Games
Atlanta 10, New York 2
Florida 2, Montreal 1
Philadelphia 9, Pittsburgh 1
Milwaukee 4, Chicago 2
Houston 6, St. Louis 3
Cincinnati 14, Arizona 2
Colorado 3, San Diego 2, 10 innings
San Francisco 6, Los Angeles 5

Today's Games
Pittsburgh at Chicago, 1:20 p.m.
Cincinnati at Arizona, 3:35 p.m.
New York at Florida, 6:05 p.m.
Montreal at Atlanta, 6:40 p.m.
Philadelphia at Milwaukee, 7:05 p.m.
Colorado at San Diego, 8:05 p.m.

Tuesday's Games
Philadelphia at Milwaukee, 1:05 p.m.
Cincinnati at St. Louis, 1:10 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Chicago, 1:20 p.m.
Colorado at San Francisco, 3:05 p.m.
New York at Florida, 3:05 p.m.
Montreal at Atlanta, 6:05 p.m.
Arizona at Houston, 7:05 p.m.
Los Angeles at San Diego, 8:05 p.m.
Colorado at San Francisco, 8:35 p.m.

Sunday's Games
Cleveland 7, Minnesota 1
Detroit at Tampa Bay, 6:15 p.m.
Baltimore 3, Toronto 2
Detroit 2, Kansas City 0
Chicago 8, Boston 2
Seattle 11, Texas 4
Oakland 10, Anaheim 3

Today's Games
Toronto at Baltimore, 12:35 p.m.
Detroit at Tampa Bay, 6:15 p.m.
Chicago at Kansas City, 7:05 p.m.
Boston at Minnesota, 7:05 p.m.
Oakland at Texas, 7:35 p.m.
Seattle at Anaheim, 9:05 p.m.

Tuesday's Games
Toronto at Cleveland, 12:05 p.m.
Baltimore at New York, 12:05 p.m.
Detroit at Tampa Bay, 3:15 p.m.
Boston at Minnesota, 6:05 p.m.
Chicago at Kansas City, 7:05 p.m.
Oakland at Texas, 7:35 p.m.
Seattle at Anaheim, 9:05 p.m.



THOMAS



JUST FOR KICKS...Members of the team that won the U-10 recreational soccer league tournament championship in May are: (first row) Tanya Vargas, (second row, from left) Jamesson Massey, Hans Vargas, Logan Burks, Jonathan Thomas, Bradley Martin, Bobby Puckett, (third row) Ted Masthay, Matthew Parker, Bryant Johnson, Colby Lyell, Trey Cossey, (fourth row) coaches Louis Vargas and Kenny Burks.

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Are you enjoying good health? Millions of others are, thru chiropractic care.

WHAT IS CHIROPRACTIC?

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Chiropractic has become the largest drugless health care profession in the world because it has helped millions of people recover from sickness, disease and disability and minimize the use of drugs and surgery in their lives!



Dr. Dennis L. Heskett, D.C.

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From stress. It may occur in infancy from a difficult birth or from childhood falls. Later in life, emotional tension or stress can gradually damage your spine or violent injuries from automobile accidents or sports can suddenly knock you "out of whack." Nearly everyone eventually gets spinal nerve stress. It is a "hidden epidemic" and it is for that reason that we all need to have our spines checked for this condition by a doctor of chiropractic every once in a while — just as we get our eyes, teeth and blood pressure checked!

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Email address - toyotam@apex.net

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Monday		Fri. 11 a.m.
Tuesday		Fri. 11 a.m.
Wednesday		Mon. 1 p.m.
Thursday		Tues. 3 p.m.
Friday		Wed. 3 p.m.
Saturday		Thurs. 1 p.m.

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\$2.50 per column inch extra for Tuesday (Shopping Guide)
Line Ads \$7.00 minimum 1st day 10¢ per word per day for each additional consecutive day.
\$2.50 extra for Shopper (Tues. Classifieds go into Shopping Guide) \$2.50 extra for blind box ads.

- 010 Legal Notice
- 020 Notice
- 025 Personals
- 030 Financial
- 040 Roommate Wanted
- 050 Lost And Found
- 060 Help Wanted
- 070 Position Wanted
- 090 Domestic & Childcare
- 100 Business Opportunity
- 110 Electronics
- 120 Computers
- 140 Want To Buy
- 150 Articles For Sale
- 155 Appliances

- 160 Home Furnishings
- 165 Antiques
- 180 Lawn & Garden
- 190 Farm Equipment
- 195 Heavy Equipment
- 200 Sports Equipment
- 210 Firewood
- 220 Musical
- 260 Mobile Home Lots For Sale
- 270 Mobile Homes For Sale
- 280 Mobile Homes For Rent
- 285 Mobile Home Lots For Rent
- 300 Business Rentals
- 320 Apartments For Rent
- 330 Rooms For Rent

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Advertisers are requested to check the first insertion of their ads for any error. Murray Ledger & Times will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion. Any error should be reported immediately so corrections can be made.

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1x2 ad	25 wd. max.
\$7.50	1 insertion
2x2 ad	70 wd. max.
\$14.00	1 insertion

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CALL FOR INFORMATION

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- 360 Storage Rentals
- 370 Commercial Property
- 380 Pets & Supplies
- 390 Livestock & Supplies
- 400 Yard Sales
- 410 Public Sale
- 425 Land For Rent or Lease
- 430 Real Estate
- 435 Lake Property
- 440 Lots For Sale
- 445 Lots For Rent
- 450 Farms For Sale
- 455 Acreage
- 460 Homes For Sale

- 470 Motorcycles & ATV's
 - 480 Auto Parts
 - 485 Sport Utility Vehicles
 - 490 Used Cars
 - 495 Vans
 - 500 Used Trucks
 - 510 Campers
 - 520 Boats & Motors
 - 530 Services Offered
 - 560 Free Column
- Card of Thanks
• In Memory
• Happy Ads
Special Price

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FORMAL NOTIFICATION

Pursuant to KRS 376.275 this ad is formal notification that each vehicle listed below will be disposed of on 7/14/00 to satisfy towing and storage charges due against said vehicles. As of 7/14/00 Key Kars, Inc., 1850 State Route 121 South, Murray, Ky. 42071 will proceed to obtain titles to the vehicles listed below clear of any prior liens to recover fees due for services rendered.

Yr.	Make	Model	Serial No.
88	Pontiac	Sunbird	1G2JD11K2J7565412
89	Chevrolet	S10 PU	1G0CS14ZKX213056
76	Ford	F100 PU	F10BEC54107

010 Legal Notice

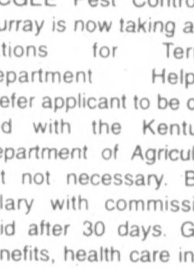
Happy Birthday



Happy 6th B-day Ally Hill!
Love Memae & Curtis

060 Help Wanted

Happy Birthday



Happy 6th B-day Ally Hill!
Love Memae & Curtis

060 Help Wanted

Manager

MURPHY USA is looking for a manager for the Benton area. Our gas station is located in the parking lot at Walmart. Excellent starting salary, monthly commissions, complete benefits package including retirement and 401K savings plan. Applicants should possess strong basic math skills and leadership qualities. Prior retail management experience a plus. Call MURPHY Oil USA, Inc. at 877-291-6690. Leave Walmart city, name, area code and phone number.
EOE-MFHV

060 Help Wanted

ANNOUNCEMENT OF VACANCY

Position: Part Time teacher at Murray Middle Kid's Company.
Qualifications: High school diploma or equivalent. Prefer education experience.
Reports to: Kid's Company Director.
Application: Interested persons should pick up an application at the Murray Board of Education, 208 S. 13th St.
Deadline: July 18, 2000. The Murray Independent School District is an equal opportunity employer and does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, marital status, sex or disability.

060 Help Wanted

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060 Help Wanted

ANNOUNCEMENT OF VACANCY

Position: Murray Middle School Kid's Co. Assistant Director.
Qualifications: High School Diploma or equivalent. Not be employed in a position other than a child-care assistant director during the hours the day care facility is in operation.
Reports To: Murray Middle School Principal.
Specific Duties: Assist the director with: Preparing day paperwork for state licensure visit each year. Set up in services, orientations, etc. for staff. Schedule staff hours and make sure all paperwork is current and complete. Create and hand out parent newsletters. Work directly with parents. Other duties not specifically mentioned here.
Application: Interested persons should pick up an application at the Murray Board of Education, 208 S. 13th Street.
Deadline: July 18, 2000. The Murray Independent School District is an equal opportunity employer and does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, marital status, sex or disability.


060 Help Wanted

Air Conditioning & Heating Company

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Happy Birthday

Happy 3rd Birthday Matt!



Love, Mommy, Papaw & Mamaw Jackson

060 Help Wanted

Happy Birthday



Still a hottie at 50!
Happy Birthday Linda!

060 Help Wanted

Manager

MURPHY USA is looking for a manager for the Benton area. Our gas station is located in the parking lot at Walmart. Excellent starting salary, monthly commissions, complete benefits package including retirement and 401K savings plan. Applicants should possess strong basic math skills and leadership qualities. Prior retail management experience a plus. Call MURPHY Oil USA, Inc. at 877-291-6690. Leave Walmart city, name, area code and phone number.
EOE-MFHV

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Sonic of Murray
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ATLANTA Based Property Mgmt Co., looking for property manager in Murray. Mgmt experience required. Please fax work history & salary requirements to Sheila @ 270-781-5651. EOE

HELP needed in Chiropractic office. Must have basic clerical skills and excellent personality for dealing with people. Experience helpful but not necessary. Will train qualified person. to apply call 759-1116.

IMMEDIATE openings at Mattel. Contact Excel office at 759-8383 for more information.

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Happy Birthday to Myrtle Jordan

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LOST: Black & White Border Collie. Red collar. SW of Lynn Grove. REWARD!!
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020 Notice

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020 Notice

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Interested persons should apply in person to Janet Walker after 10 a.m.

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ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE, WQTV, UPN46, Murray State University. Position to begin August 2000. **QUALIFICATIONS:** Bachelor's degree in broadcasting, advertising, marketing or related field with previous electronic media sales experience. Must have superb interpersonal skills, as this is a client-contact position. Must be computer literate, organized, a self-starter who can take initiative, take direction well, be able to handle multiple tasks, and be results-orientated. **RESPONSIBILITIES:** Will service existing WQTV advertisers and work closely with the Station Manager, Production Director and Marketing Director to create new advertising and marketing opportunities. Other duties include but are not limited to preparing sales packages and presenting them to advertisers in the purchase area, making weekly sales projections, keeping abreast of station activities, news and events affecting the purchase area, performing evaluations of potential clients/advertisers needs and customizing specific advertising plans, meeting sales goals and projections. **APPLICATION DEADLINE:** July 31, 2000. **TO APPLY:** Submit cover letter and resume to Stan Marinoff, Search Committee Chair, WQTV, 805 Fine Arts Building, Murray State University, Murray, KY 42071-3342. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply. Equal education and employment opportunity, M/F/D, AA employer.

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\$672- \$4,847/ mo. PT/ FT
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RN/LPN

Green Acres Healthcare is seeking qualified individuals looking for full time positions. Those available are afternoons, 2p-10p, and weekend option 6p-6a Sat. and Sun. Midnights receive shift differential of \$.65/hr. Full time benefits include health, dental, vision, life insurance, personal days, vacation and 401K. Apply at Green Acres Healthcare. For more information contact April Cornelius, ADON at 270-247-6477.

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Happy Birthday He used to ride a pony. Then a cutting horse as he grew. Now he's in a purple pete. Hey Barney Happy 40th to you!

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BY JACQUELINE BIGAR HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Wednesday, July 5, 2000. Pace yourself this year. Get plenty of exercise to clear out stress. You take on a lot and need an outlet. Learn to be assertive, but don't infuse your communication with emotion. Day-to-day life energizes you, sometimes making it difficult to look at the long term. If single, someone you meet might be unavailable. Check people out carefully because 2001 will provide a special relationship. Mr. or Ms. Right could land on your doorstep. If attached, look at your motives when you challenge your partner. Learn to relate more openly. The second half of the year warms up your relationship. VIRGO can be fastidious and critical.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ***** Another's unpredictability and manipulation give you a clear message. Build your own network and develop your independence. Financial matters remain pivotal. Understand that you might need to spend a little in order to make money. Identify long-term security goals. Tonight: Happy at home. CANCER (June 21-July 22) ***** Don't be dismayed by a work-related problem. Energize and ask questions, and you'll quickly find solutions. Your inquiries bring up a new set of questions. You clearly multiply your possibilities. Discuss options with someone in the know. Tonight: Visit with a friend over dinner. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) ***** Take no risks, financially or emotionally. Others make strong statements, even though they might not live their words. Tune in to yourself and you'll gain direction with money matters. You actually have the right answers if you listen to yourself. Tonight: Pay bills first. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ***** You disagree with a family member. Common ground might not be reachable presently. Redesign goals

accordingly, understanding new limits. Network with friends. Use your magnetism; others respond. Tonight: Find your friends. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ***** Take a deep breath and make decisions with an eye to the future. Convince others to go along with your thinking takes skill. Refuse to let frustration affect your stance. Recognize what you can do. Follow a hunch. Tonight: Get some sleep. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) ***** Financial matters put the kibosh on spending. Take an overview and restructure your immediate goals. Get together with friends to relax and enjoy. Others don't judge you by how much you spend. Accept a mind-expanding opportunity. Tonight: Play the night away. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) ***** You might be out of sorts, but you need to take charge at the office. Work with associates, and refuse to put off an important decision. A trusted co-worker plays devil's advocate, encouraging you to view situations differently. You tighten up an idea. Tonight: A must show. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ***** Reach out for another at a dis-

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HOROSCOPES

DAILY COMICS

FOR BETTER or WORSE

DAILY COMICS

BLONDIE

MOCHA BEANERY COFFEE SHOP I'D LIKE A POUND OF ESPRESSO, PLEASE. SURE THAT'LL BE TWENTY DOLLARS. TWENTY DOLLARS? WELL, IT'S OUR GRAND OPENING, SIR... SO IT'S ON SALE FOR THIS ONE WEEK ONLY.

CATHY

THE VACATION, 1980'S: NOT TAKEN. WORKAHOLICS PRIDE THEMSELVES IN HOW LONG THEY CAN GO WITHOUT A DAY OFF. THE VACATION, EARLY '90S: MORE ACCEPTABLE AS LONG AS THE WHOLE THING IS SPENT WORKING. THE VACATION, LATE '90S: RECLAIMING A LIFE IS "IN" STRESS IS "OUT" WORK MUST BE SNEAKED. THE VACATION, 2000: ALWAYS TAKEN. MOST POPULAR ACTIVITY IS E-MAILING THE OFFICE TO SAY YOU'RE NOT WORKING. I CAME IN WITH A 103° FEVER! IT'S 3:00AM IN ROME, BUT I HAVE THE FIGURES YOU NEED! WORK? HA, HA! NO! THE LAPTOP IS JUST FOR GAMES! HERE I AM NOT WORKING IN A KAYAK.

THANK GODNESS TODAY IS OVER. I DON'T THINK I COULD MANAGE ONE MORE PATIENT! SEE YOU TOMORROW, DOC! -DON'T FORGET, YOU'RE ON CALL TONIGHT!

GARFIELD

ISN'T THIS GREAT, LIZ? I'VE BEEN WAITING FOR WEEKS TO SEE THIS MOVIE! PARDON ME. LOOK! IT'S STARTING! EXCUSE ME... PARDON ME... I LOVE ELVIS

PEANUTS

LUCY SAID YOU KNOW WHERE MY BIG BROTHER IS. WELL, I THINK I KNOW WHERE HE IS. THEN GO FIND HIM! SHALL I TELL HIM YOU'VE BEEN WORRIED ABOUT HIM? NO, DON'T TELL HIM THAT! JUST FIND OUT IF HE'S EVER COMING HOME... IF HE'S NOT COMING HOME, ASK HIM IF I CAN HAVE HIS LAMP AND DRESSER!!

Support The Arts

DR. GOTT

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Is it true that once people have had staph infections, they are carriers for life?

DEAR READER: Not true. Staphylococci, like other bacteria, are common in our environment; in fact, our skins are literally coated with them. Over time, our immune systems have learned to cope with staph by preventing them to cause infection.

However, on occasion, the number of bacteria can exceed the body's capability, and infection develops. Staph characteristically causes boils and abscesses. Usually, such infections are mere nuisances and clear up without medical attention. However, large and/or resistant infections may require surgical drainage.

On the other hand, in people with weakened immune systems, staph germs can easily gain a beachhead and cause serious inflammation, particularly of bone, bloodstream, heart and lungs. For example, staph pneumonia is a major cause of disability and death in patients who have been sick with influenza. In addition, serious staph infection is more common in people who have prosthetic heart valves or joints.

Because staphylococci are resistant to many antibiotics, treatment can be difficult and prolonged. Fortunately, however, once a patient has been cured of the staph infection, he or she returns to normal; the bacteria do not necessarily remain in the body. Therefore, a person who has had such an infection is not automatically a carrier.

In contrast, some individuals who have never had a notable staph infection may be unwitting carriers of staphylococcus bacteria. These people, who are otherwise in good health, may harbor staph — especially in the nose or in skin pores — that could be spread to other, susceptible persons. Carriers have not necessarily had staph infections; due to an immunological peculiarity, they have achieved a balance with the microorganism without destroying it. Carriers can pose a significant threat to less healthy people, particularly if the carrier works in the health field — for example, in the

operating room or a newborn nursery. In such instances, antibiotic therapy is recommended even if the carriers themselves are not ill.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I admit to drinking excessively for the past 15 years, usually a quart of whiskey a day. Along with passing out most nights, I've noticed that my mind goes blank every now and then. Is the alcohol the culprit?

DEAR READER: In all likelihood, yes. Alcohol causes brain damage and you are certainly consuming enough to cause neurological damage and alcohol-related disorders, such as blackouts, memory loss, impaired judgment, abnormal coordination and personality changes — in addition to the usual consequences of alcohol abuse, such as heart, liver and circulatory disturbances.

In my opinion, you have a major problem. This should be addressed. You need help to become sober. I urge you to seek medical attention, alcohol counseling or Alcoholics Anonymous. To give you related information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Help II: Mental/Substance Abuse." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2017, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have no sensitivity in my penis, even during intercourse. It's like it's not a part of me. I also have premature ejaculation. I have been circumcised. Could this be the root of the problem?

DEAR READER: Circumcision would be a highly unlikely cause of your problem. I am more suspicious that your symptoms may have an emotional basis. In any case, you need a thorough examination by a urologist to determine if there is, indeed, a physical basis for your complaints. Once a physical disorder has been ruled out, the specialist may suggest that you consider counseling.

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DR. GOTT

PETER GOTT, M.D.



DEAR ABBY

DEAR READERS: Mail still continues to arrive regarding the 80-year-old talkaholic. People identified strongly with that letter. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: Take this storyteller to any grammar school, rest home or veterans hospital. The list is endless.

Our 7-year-old grandson invited Grandpa to visit his second-grade classroom and tell them about growing up on a ranch and being a real cowboy. The children hung on my husband's every word. (Grandpa also brought relics to show.) Our 10-year-old grandson was green with envy and quickly asked Grandpa to visit his classroom — another success.

Rotary, church and civic groups all ask this natural storyteller to reminisce when a scheduled speaker fails to appear. They know Russ remembers details about the development of our area's water, roads, subdivisions, politics — even though he may not recall today's date.

These "talkaholics" are a national treasure. Please urge your readers to utilize these people. They have the time, plus priceless memories to share with all age groups.

TALKAHOLIC'S PROUD WIFE IN SAN DIEGO

DEAR PROUD WIFE: You're right. Our seniors are a precious resource, and like our other national resources they should not be ignored because they cannot last forever. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: That 80-year-old gentleman's family might suggest to him that a written account of his youth is needed because his experiences are far too important to lose. These stories should be recorded for future generations.

If for some reason he's unable to record them himself, enlist the help of another family member — perhaps a grandchild — to record those stories and preserve those precious memories. If necessary, use a tape recorder or video camera.

I would treasure such an account. The older you get, the more interesting are the lives of family members who came before you.

Every life has experiences, both good and bad, that are worth preserving. Someday, an enterprising family member might want to combine all the accounts into a book.

Wouldn't you love to have such an account of your family? I would! CURIOUS ABOUT GRAMPS, SLIDELL, LA.

DEAR CURIOUS: Yes, I would. Unfortunately, my parents — and many other relatives — were reluctant to discuss in detail what life was like in Russia before they immigrated to the United States. Those stories are forever lost to me. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: Older people tell us the world as they see it. The stories they relate may be entertaining, teach a moral, involve an old trauma they are trying to work through, or be part of the significance of their lives or relationships. These stories are pure gold.

Ask for details about how things looked, when it happened, who else they knew at the time, where their brothers, sisters and parents were when it happened, what foods they served and what music was popular. If you're tired of a particular story, ask lots of questions. Help them remember another story you haven't heard — anything they might recall that could have taken place in their lives.

I wish my father, aunts and uncles would have allowed me to tape-record their stories, but none would. Perhaps they were ashamed of their accents. They are all dead now. How I wish I could enjoy them just once more.

ARLYNN GRIMM, LIVERMORE, CALIF.

DEAR ARLYNN: Hold a good thought. If you believe in an afterlife, your wish will come true.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

Famous Hand

North dealer. Neither side vulnerable. NORTH: ♠ K Q 6 2, ♥ K J 8 6, ♦ A K J, ♣ 6 5. WEST: ♠ 10 9 4 3, ♥ Q 9, ♦ 8 4 3 2, ♣ A 9 4. EAST: ♠ 8 5, ♥ A 10, ♦ 10 9 6, ♣ K J 8 7 3 2. SOUTH: ♠ A J 7, ♥ 7 5 4 3 2, ♦ Q 7 5, ♣ Q 10.

The bidding: North 1♠, East Pass, South 1NT, West Pass. 2♣, Dble, 2♥. 4♥. Opening lead — ace of clubs.

This deal occurred in the match between Venezuela and Mexico at the 1977 Caribbean Team of Four Championship. It features exceptionally good defense by Mario Onorati, who held the East cards for the victorious Venezuelan team and found a way to defeat South's four-heart contract.

North's one-club bid was artificial, indicating at least 16 high-card points, and South's one-

Ten years ago Published is a picture of Calloway County Sheriff J.D. Williams inspecting approximately 35 marijuana plants worth up to \$20,000 discovered by sheriff's deputies over the weekend.

Installed as new officers of Murray Lions Club at the guest-night dinner at South Pleasant Grove United Methodist Church were George Kamavas, Warren Hopkins, Alvis E. Jones, Charles Homra, Buel Stalls Jr., James Rogers, Randall Wilson and Kyle Covington. Rogers received the "Lion of the Year" award from retiring president, Steve Sexton.

Published is a picture of Margaret Trevathan, librarian at Calloway County Public Library, discussing plans for the first children's workshop in dance with Morris Baucum, dance instructor.

Coast Guard Fireman Machinery Technician Judy A. Persall, daughter of Jack and Ardit Persall, has graduated from Machinery Technical School at Coast Guard Reserve Training Center at Yorktown, Va.

Leigh Ann Carter is pictured with a nice catfish she caught in a local pond.

Preliminary plans and specifications for a new vocational center to serve the students in Murray and Calloway County have been given approval by the required agencies of the state of Kentucky.

Jeanette Cathey of Murray, a senior art major at Murray State University, is presenting her senior

art exhibition of about 30 paintings, drawings and prints through July 15 in the Kappa Pi room on ground floor of Price Doyle Fine Arts building at MSU.

Births reported include a girl to Sp5 and Mrs. Max Henry, June 30.

Forty years ago Calloway County Fiscal Court adopted a budget of \$159,060 for the fiscal year beginning July 1 at its meeting on June 30.

Recent births reported at Murray Hospital include a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Henderson and a boy to Mr. and Mrs. William Seaman.

Janet Like, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Like, and Sandra Bedwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oacus Bedwell, both students at Kirksey High School, received their state homemaker degrees at the 13th annual meeting of the Kentucky Future Homemakers of America at Morehead State College.

Preston Ty Holland, summer director of Murray City Park, said all tables and booths at the park have been reserved for both noon and evening activities for the Independence day holiday, July 4.

Hilda H. Street, Goldia McKeel Curd, Mrs. Evard Hicks, Mrs. Maynard Ragsdale, Mrs. Glenn Wooden, Mrs. Kirk Pool, Mary Louise Baker, Mrs. J.E. Quinn, Luta Thornton, Betty Sue Outland, Dorothy Irvan, Mrs. Eddie Roberts and Laurie Tarry are new members of the Murray Business and Professional Women's Club.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By The Associated Press Today is Monday, July 3, the 185th day of 2000. There are 181 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On July 3, 1930, Congress created the U.S. Veterans Administration.

In 1775, Gen. George Washington took command of the Continental Army at Cambridge, Mass.

In 1863, the three-day Civil War Battle of Gettysburg, Penn., ended in a major victory for the North as Confederate troops retreated.

In 1890, Idaho became the 43rd state of the Union.

In 1971, singer Jim Morrison of The Doors died in Paris at age 27.

In 1986, President Reagan presided over a gala ceremony in New York Harbor that saw the re-lighting of the renovated Statue of Liberty.

In 1988, the USS Vincennes shot down an Iran Air jetliner over the Persian Gulf, killing all 290 people aboard.

Ten years ago: In Moscow, Kremlin hard-liner Yegor K. Ligachev received an enthusiastic reception at a Communist Party congress as he criticized reforms by President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, saying perestroika had been marred by "limitless radicalism."

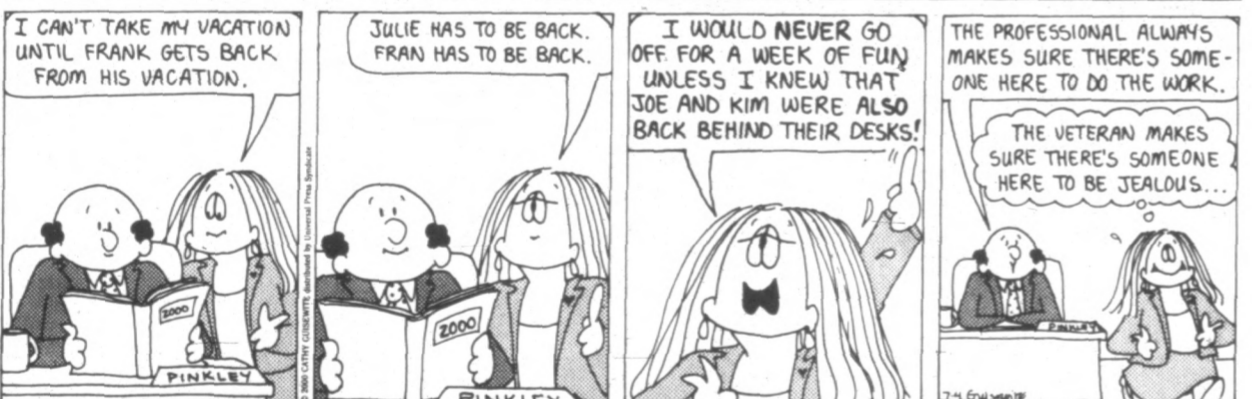
One year ago: President Clinton, acting to head off potential problems with the safety of imported food, said in his weekly radio address he was ordering inspectors at American ports to brand all unsafe and rejected food products. "Refused U.S."

DAILY COMICS

BLONDIE



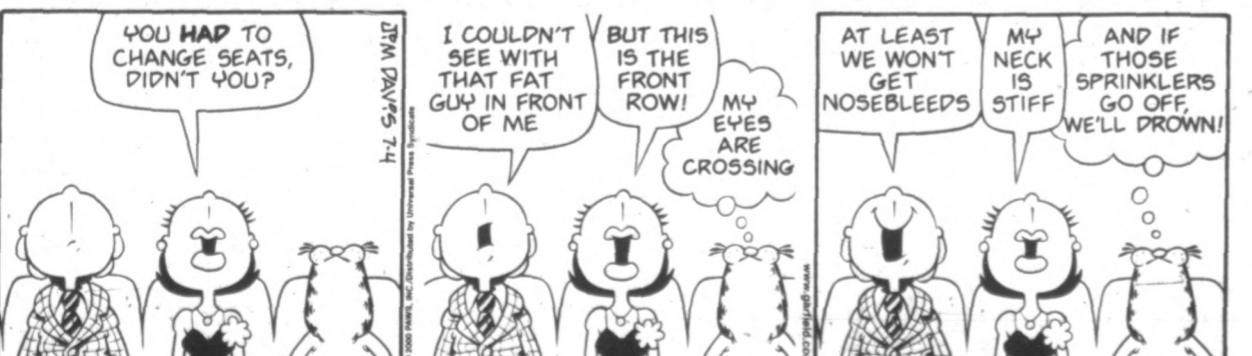
CATHY



FOR BETTER or WORSE



GARFIELD



PEANUTS



CROSSWORDS

- ACROSS: 1 Residence, for short; 4 Unclear; 9 Hog; 12 Derek and Jackson; 13 Fiber plant; 14 Harlem room; 15 Ingenious; 17 Max (cosmetics); 19 Stalemate; 20 Confused (2 wds.); 21 Home (Sp.); 23 Cyprinoid fish; 24 Another word for 9 Down; 27 Suffix; 28 Edison's middle name; 30 Filet of —; 31 Roman six; 32 Broaden; 34 "JFK" dir.; 35 "La — Bonita" (Madonna song); 37 Large dagger; 38 Choose; 39 Renter's document; 41 Symbol for calcium; 42 Expires; 43 Dancer; 44 Jeanmaire; 45 Chicken; 46 One that sows; 48 Zoo animal; 51 Cushion; 52 Greedy person; 54 Make a mistake; 55 From — Z; 56 Long (for); 57 — Moines, Iowa.

- DOWN: 1 TV network (abbr.); 2 Office seeker, for short; 3 Sleeping-sickness fly; 4 Liberate; 5 Paddle; 6 Metric mass; 7 Present; 8 Beer ingredient; 9 Cooked vegetable words; 10 Wedding words; 11 Needlefish; 16 By way of; 18 Stop; 20 Further; 21 Word with disbeliever or liberties; 22 Fragrant seed; 23 Infirmities; 25 Save wedding expenses; 26 Relaxes; 28 Article; 29 Region; 32 Alleviated; 33 Earth goddess; 36 City on the Rio Grande; 38 Made pig sounds; 40 Word in Julia Roberts film; 42 Family room; 44 One of the HOMES; 45 Musical instrument; 46 Resort; 47 Dine; 48 Mal de —; 49 Before (poetic); 50 Time periods, for short; 53 A cont.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

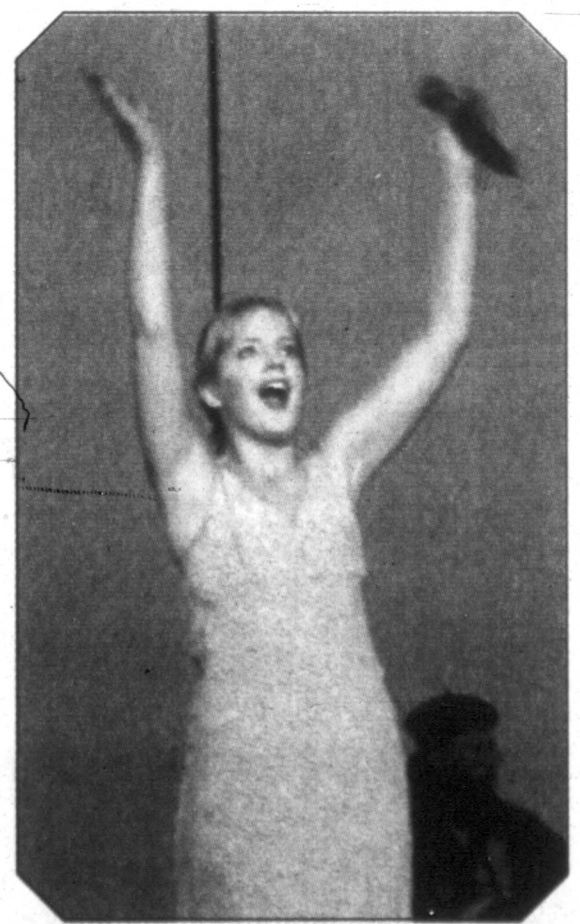
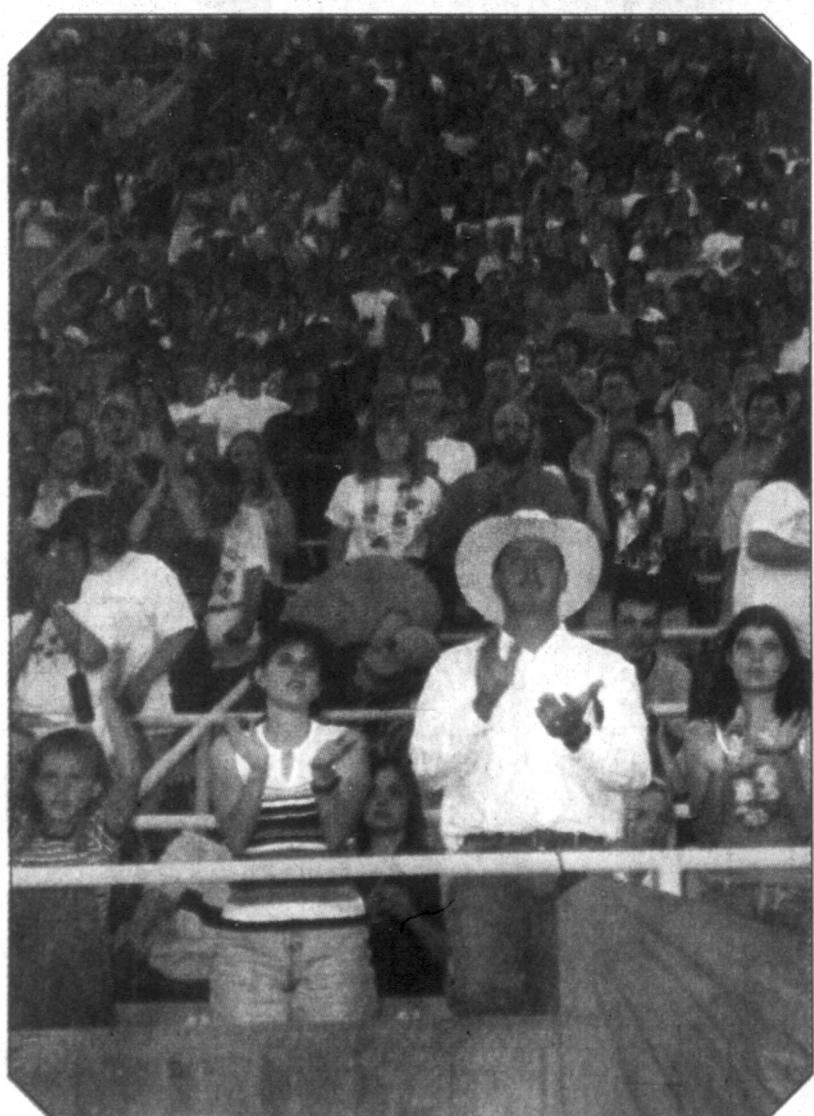


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COMMUNITY CELEBRATION



DAVID BLACKBURN & SCOTT NANNEY
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