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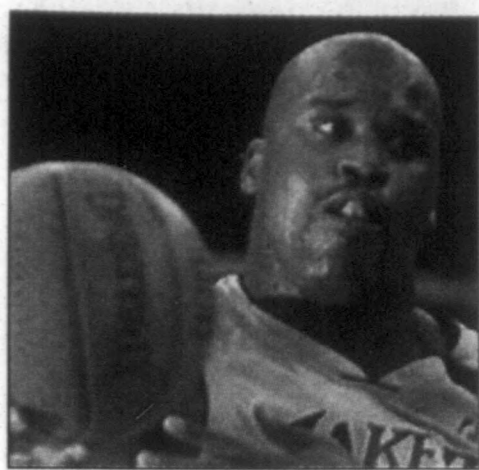
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Senate hopes to end education bill debate today

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate hoped to wrap up debate on President Bush's education program today (Thursday), with plans to pick through a diverse group of final amendments.

Lawmakers expected to put the finishing touches on the Senate version of the bill by late today. Education Secretary Rod Paige suggested that House and Senate negotiators start a "summer-school session" to reach a final compromise by September "so we can get school

started with a smile." The House approved its version last month. After Senate lawmakers complete theirs, negotiators must sift through both bills to come up with a compromise on which programs will be included and how much money they will receive.

Sen. Tim Hutchinson, R-Ark., a member of the committee that wrote the bill, said he was "pretty confident" the Senate would finish its work by tonight.

It was expected to debate an amendment by Sen. Jeff Sessions,

R-Ala., on discipline policies for children with disabilities. Two other amendments by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., would limit student access to "morning-after" contraceptives in school and block federal funds to public schools that deny the Boy Scouts equal access to school facilities.

The Senate bill survived two challenges Wednesday as senators upheld Bush's requirement for annual math and reading tests. They also preserved a program that would cut federal regulations for some

school systems if their pupils performed better.

The twin votes signaled that Bush's bipartisan coalition remains intact after last week's historic mid-session Senate shift to a Democratic majority.

Annual math and reading tests for students in the third through eighth grades remain the cornerstone of Bush's effort to improve student achievement. Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., led the effort to make them optional. His proposal was roundly rejected, 78-22.

Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., also tried to modify a demonstration program on flexibility in spending federal money. As drafted, the Senate bill would permit up to seven states and 25 school districts to seek significant discretion in spending. In exchange, they would agree to set higher standards for student achievement.

Dodd sought to remove a federal after-school program from that arrangement with the argument that the money now set aside for after school shouldn't be available for

other uses. If approved for the largest seven states and 25 school districts, Dodd said, the flexibility program could be used by school districts that serve 51 percent of all public school students, giving thousands of schools the option of dumping their after-school programs.

Republicans didn't flinch at the possibility, saying they welcomed the flexibility that the "Straight A's" program offered.

"We'd like to see as much flexibility as possible," Paige said.

Upward Bound receives funding for 2001-02 year

Special to the Ledger
Murray State University was recently notified that its Upward Bound program received funding in the amount of \$390,392 for the 2001-02 year.

This is the third year of a four-year grant award to Upward Bound, a TRIO program of the U.S. Department of Education that grants equal access to postsecondary education to an underrepresented group of young people while students are still in high school.

Because educational attainment in rural areas is generally low, the U.S. Department of Education targets areas like western Kentucky for academic programs, said Myra Yates, director of MSU's Upward

Bound program. Upward Bound, which began on Murray State's campus in 1966, begins working with high school freshmen and continues to prepare them for college throughout their high school career.

"Our goal," according to Yates, "is much the same as it was 35 years ago — to enroll and graduate students who would be the first in their family to earn a college degree."

The latest study results indicated that 50 percent of those graduating from Upward Bound completed an associate's degree and/or an undergraduate degree within the six-year period.

For the first time, Upward Bound

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COOL IN THE POOL ... Mother Tami Roland enjoys the cool water of the Murray Calloway County Park Pool with beginning swimmers, Jonathan and Emily, Wednesday afternoon. Temperatures in the 90s made the water a "cool" place to be.

BERNARD KANE/Ledger & Times Photo

State looks at learning standards

By BRANDI WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

The Kentucky Department of Education has revamped its standards for determining what students are learning.

Before, students were grouped by performance levels according to scores from the Commonwealth Accountability Testing System (CATS) and were ranked as either novice, apprentice, proficient or distinguished.

After 10 years, the Department of Education decided it was time to reevaluate the standards.

"I'm not going to say the bar was set too high," said W.A. Franklin, superintendent of Murray Independent schools.

Several months ago, 1,651 Kentucky teachers gathered and discussed what areas of the program worked and what areas needed to be improved. They devised a more specific set of standards to rank the children.

Beyond the initial four levels, those groups will also be divided into high, middle and low.

"A student could be an apprentice, but be a high apprentice — almost a proficient — which another student could be proficient, but be low proficient," Franklin said.

They also set a goal for themselves to get every student to reach a higher level.

"The goal in the state is to get all the students to the proficient level by 2014," said Larry Salmon, Calloway County schools superintendent.

Salmon said there have been no changes made to the CATS test.

"To my knowledge, there is no significant change to the test protocol," Salmon said.

He said the change is within the goals and curriculum expectations.

"We are trying to raise the bar on student performance," Salmon said.

Salmon said he was pleased with the changes in the standards, but they still have their work cut out for them to reach their goal.

"If you look at the data across the state, you'll see we have a long way to go," Salmon said. "We are making progress, but we are not where we need to be to reach our goal."

Franklin said he is not looking for too much of a change in his student's test scores.

"I think our students have done extremely well in the past and will continue to do well in the future," Franklin said.

Swimming pool suit against city dismissed

By EDWARD SHERIDAN
Staff Writer

A lawsuit filed in Calloway County Circuit Court against the City of Murray over a swimming pool has been dismissed.

Circuit Court Judge Dennis Foust issued the dismissal order May 15, citing an earlier appeal that was filed in an untimely manner.

The suit, which listed the City of Murray, the Murray Planning Commission and the Murray Board of Zoning Adjustments as defendants, was originally filed last August by Lisa Darnell, 2021 Gatesborough Circle, after the zoning board issued an order that an

above-ground pool be removed from her side yard within a 14-day period beginning July 20.

The zoning board ruled that if the pool did not come down within the 14-day period, Darnell would face fines ranging from \$10 to \$500 for each day she was in violation of the order.

The order came as a result of an earlier ruling by the zoning board that determined the pool to be an accessory, or permanent, structure. Under city ordinances, an accessory structure cannot be located in a side or front yard.

Darnell had already constructed the pool in

her side yard, however, before the matter ever came before the zoning board. She said she was unaware the pool was in violation of city ordinances, and chose to locate it in the side yard because her backyard was too small.

It was not until Darnell began constructing a fence around the pool that neighbors contacted city officials. Darnell went to the zoning board requesting a height variance for the fence. That was when the board ruled that the pool would have to be taken down.

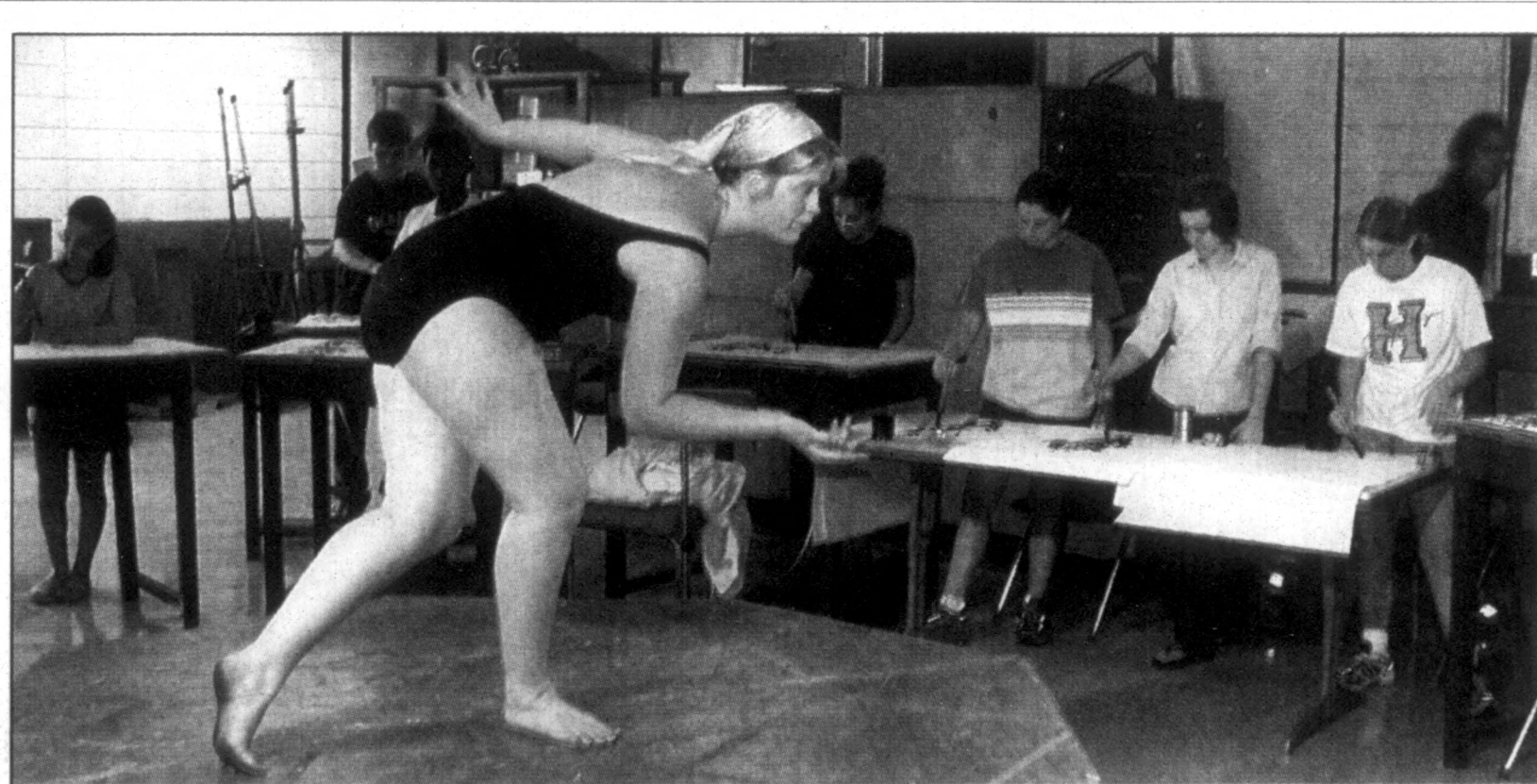
Foust dismissed that suit on the grounds that Darnell let the city's deadline for taking down the pool expire, and therefore filed her

appeal of the city's decision too late. That dismissal, however, left the door open for Darnell to seek a declaratory judgment questioning, which led to the filing of an amended complaint in December.

In the dismissal, Foust stated that declaratory relief is not available pursuant to KRS 100.347, which states that if an appeal within 30 days of such a decision, it cannot be subject to judicial review.

Foust also stated that since the earlier appeal was filed too late, the court cannot decide whether or not the city was wrong in its

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Stand This Way

BERNARD KANE/Ledger & Times Photo

STATUESQUE ... Summer Art Workshop model Kim Sandage poses for a group of participants Wednesday afternoon in the 7th floor art studio of the Fine Arts Building on the Murray State University campus.

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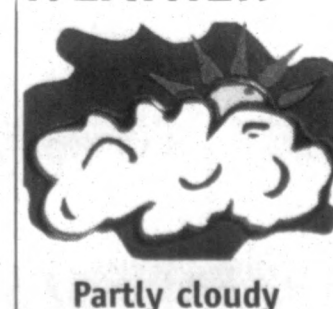
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The following are upcoming meetings and notices:

Power Outage Notice
 • West Kentucky RECC will be reinstalling repaired equipment Saturday, June 16, and will shut down power, beginning at 12:01 a.m.

The areas affected include Pottertown, New Concord, Hazel, Wiswell, Highway 94 east and west of Murray, Highway 121 from Murray to the Tennessee state line, Highway 641 South, South 16th Street, Wiswell Highway and an area north of Highway 94, east of Murray.

School Notice
 • Murray Middle School report cards are ready to be picked up, school officials announced

Monday morning. They may be picked up between 8 a.m.-3 p.m.

Meetings

June 14
 • Murray-Calloway County Parks and Recreation meeting, 5 p.m., Chamber of Commerce conference room. Discussion about condition/solution for pool.
 • Calloway County Board of Education meeting, 6 p.m., Board office, 2110 College Farm Rd.

• Murray Independent Board of Education meeting, 7 p.m., Board office, 208 S. 13th St.

June 21
 • Murray-Calloway County Transit Authority Board of Directors meeting, 7 p.m., Professional Building, 415 S. 4th St.

KSP nab Columbus woman with marijuana

Staff Report
 Murray Ledger & Times
 COLUMBUS, Ky. — A 62-year-old Hickman County woman was arrested Wednesday for cultivating and trafficking over five pounds of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

The Kentucky State Police, Post 1 near Mayfield, reported marijuana plants were observed growing on the property of Hetzel M. Kohlenberger after the KSP helicopter conducted a fly-over.
 The KSP and Kentucky National Guard cutting teams eradicated 142 plants at her residence. KSP reported that after they executed a search warrant at the residence, drug paraphernalia was found.

The KSP reported that during the day, troopers and Kentucky Army National Guard Personnel eradicated 434 marijuana plants in six different plots throughout Hickman and Fulton counties for a total of 576 plants.

The KSP reported no more related arrests.

Kohlenberger was lodged in the Hickman County Jail in Clinton, Ky. Bond was unknown, according to a KSP release.

Murray Woman's Club plans to publish county pictorial history

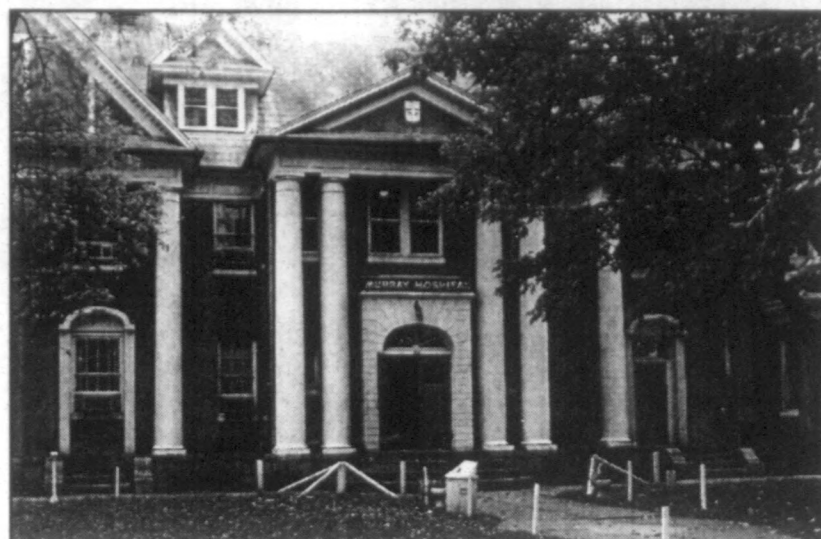
Special to the Ledger
 The Alpha Department of the Murray Woman's Club has begun compiling material and historical photographs for the publication of a new pictorial history book of the county, which will be an ideal companion volume to the widely used Kirby Jennings book and the 1987 pictorial "Potpourri of Calloway County," which is currently out of print.

The large hardbound book will include many never-before-published photographs of every aspect of Calloway County's rich history.

The Alpha Department of the Murray Woman's Club, co-chaired by Alice Koenecke and Marlene Beach, is asking families and individuals to submit their historical photos for inclusion in this once-in-a-lifetime edition.

All photos will be returned once the book is completed. In the near future, a brochure will be sent out from the book committee to each household. The brochure contains important details about how each family and community in the county can be represented.

Lois Pharris will be the chairperson of the book committee, and other initial members of the book committee are Susan O'Neill, Gerry



William Mason Memorial Hospital

Mellon, Claire Resig, Delores Wells, Alice Koenecke, Linda Hendrick, Marlene Beach, Effie Kemp, Sue Smith and Brenda Call.

The new volume will be published with the help of Keith Steele, publishing consultant with Turner Publishing Company, who will be assisting county residents throughout the project. Turner Publishing of Paducah, Ky., has helped publish hundreds of county titles in the surrounding states.

The pictorial book will have a

full color cover and will contain hundreds of historical photos, maps, sketches and historical highlights of Calloway County.

Books must be ordered in advance to be assured of receiving a copy at the special pre-publication price of \$34.50 (plus \$2.07 sales tax and \$6 shipping if mailed).

Send all materials, photos, and orders to: Calloway County Pictorial History Book, P.O. Box 685, Murray, Ky. 42071, or call (270) 759-4938 for more information.

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Power woes won't interrupt TVA service

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — The Tennessee Valley Authority expects to provide uninterrupted power this summer to homes and businesses in its seven-state region despite a nationwide energy crunch.

TVA officials said Wednesday the federal utility should meet the region's energy demands without a rate increase or the types of rolling blackouts predicted for the Northeast and California.

Long-term planning and TVA's reliance on varied energy sources that aren't as affected by economic fluctuations, such as coal and nuclear power, should help the utility avoid outages, agency officials said.

"It's sad to hear that California may face hundreds of hours of rolling blackouts this summer. Fortunately, the Tennessee Valley is not the Silicon Valley," TVA direc-

tor Glenn McCullough Jr. said.

To meet increased demand, TVA is adding combustion turbines to one of its West Tennessee power plants and has upgraded equipment at other plants. TVA also plans to purchase some power outside the region.

The upgrades are expected to increase capacity by over 1,000 megawatts. One megawatt is enough to serve about 600 homes for an hour.

One problem TVA could face this summer is drought.

Drought reduced TVA's hydroelectric production by nearly 40 percent last year. Rainfall is again expected to be below normal this summer, while the average temperatures are expected to be above normal.

TVA said the increased capacity and the purchase of extra coal

reserves should offset any decrease in hydroelectric power.

"There's nothing we can do except pray for rain," said Gregory M. Vincent, senior vice president of power and operations planning.

TVA, the nation's largest electricity producer, said power disruptions in other states could affect its region.

Such outages would likely strain the TVA power grid, which is often used to transfer electricity to depleted areas of the country.

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actions.

"...It appears that the gist of the Complaint involves an interpretation of the Murray zoning ordinances," Foust wrote. "As such, this would be a matter for appeal, not for declaratory relief. Because the appeal time has run out on that issue, the Court cannot hear that."

Foust also rejected a request to join Crowell Pools & Spas, which installed the pool, as a defendant in the complaint. Darnell was also seeking compensatory damages, reasonable attorney's fees and punitive damages.

While Foust's order is appealable, Darnell's attorney, Steve Vidmer, said he is unsure of whether an appeal will be filed at this point.

"I really don't know," Vidmer said. "She's still deciding."

• Upward ...

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is offering English 101 to qualified high school seniors while they are on campus this summer. Next summer, those students will enroll in English 102, along with Communications 161 and Freshman Orientation.

A total of 10 hours of college credit will be earned by the 2002 Bridge class before college enrollment this fall.

Upward Bound students checked into the residence hall June 10 for this summer's four-week program, which includes a fifth-week, all expenses paid academic and cultural trip to Dallas, Texas.

The Upward Bound program is in the division of student affairs at MSU.

Freedom Fest 2001 Calendar of Events

6/23	Freedom Fest Beauty Pageant	Curriss Center Theater	10 a.m.
6/29	Rotary Club Golf Tournament	Murray Country Club	1 p.m.
6/29-7/1	United Way Antique Show & Auction	Regional Special Event Ctr.	5-9 p.m. (Fri.) 9-6 (Sat.) 12-5 (Sun.)
6/30	Family Day in the Park	Murray City Park	10 a.m.-4 p.m.
6/30	Pie Auction	Murray City Park	1 p.m.
6/30	Bark in the Park	Murray City Park	9 a.m.-Noon
7/1-7/8	Hazel Dealers' Choice Sale	Downtown Hazel	10 a.m.-5 p.m. Daily
7/1	America - The Home of the Brave	First Baptist Church	5 p.m. and 7:15 p.m.
7/3	Freedom Fest Country Concert featuring John Conlee and John Michael Montgomery	Roy Stewart Stadium	7 p.m.
7/4	Troop 77 O.B. Boone Memorial Breakfast	1st Methodist Activity Bldg.	6 a.m.-9:30 a.m.
7/4	Lions Club Journey for Sight 5-K Run	Murray High School	Reg. 6:30 a.m. Race 7:30 a.m.
7/4	Veterans' Memorial Service	Murray Middle School	7 a.m.
7/4	Briggs & Stratton Main Street Mile	Main @ Sparks Hall	9 a.m.
7/4	Lions Club Street Fair and Arts & Crafts	Downtown Court Square	9 a.m.-2 p.m.
7/4	United Way Salute to Agriculture Parade	10th & Main to 3rd	9:30 a.m.
7/4	Community Band—Music with a Bang!	Roy Stewart Stadium	8 p.m.
7/4	Briggs & Stratton Fireworks	Roy Stewart Stadium	9 p.m.
7/5	4th Annual Freedom Fest Bull Blowout	Murray-Cal. Co. Fairgrounds	8 p.m.
7/5	Brian Staron's Comedy Magic Show	Lovett Auditorium	7 p.m.
7/7	Old School Wrestling	Hardin Community Bldg.	7:30 p.m.
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Consensus marked Southern Baptist meeting

By RACHEL ZOLL

AP Religion Writer

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Southern Baptist Convention's annual meeting was marked more by consensus than controversy as many moderates angered by the denomination's conservative shift sought inspiration elsewhere.

Resolutions that riled critics in past years, such as declarations that women should not be pastors and should "submit graciously" to their husbands, were absent from the two-day gathering that ended Wednesday.

Instead, America's largest Protestant denomination took positions that would

carry broad support: feed the hungry, preserve marriage and protect children from pornography.

"There is no major issue on the table that's grabbing everyone's attention," said the Rev. Danny Akin, head of the SBC's Committee on Resolutions. "I think it's very much reflective that this particular convention is very much of one mind on these issues."

A more provocative motion put forward by one attendee quickly died on the floor. He suggested asking President Bush to name June Heterosexual Family Pride Month, instead of Gay Pride Month as former

President Clinton did.

The lack of contention partly reflected the number of moderates leaving to form alternative fellowships.

The year-old Mainstream Baptist Network has chapters in 12 states. The decade-old Cooperative Baptist Fellowship has 14 state and four regional chapters. And former President Carter last year cut ties to the denomination, saying its "increasingly rigid" positions violated his faith.

About 9,100 church representatives attended this SBC meeting. The record high of 45,519 was set in 1985 in Dallas.

The only public conflict came

Wednesday outside the Louisiana Superdome. The gay rights group Souforce, which has protested at the meetings of other denominations, tried to enter the arena with a casket they said represented gays hurt by Southern Baptists' anti-homosexual teachings.

The Southern Baptists issued declarations against euthanasia, human cloning and Internet pornography, and asked members to give more to fight world hunger. The denomination voted to support a federal lawsuit accusing the Navy of discriminating against chaplains of evangelical faiths. Delegates also warned Congress to reject

any campaign finance reform that limits free speech.

The top resolution reflected the SBC's plan to address the divorce rate among its members by urging pastors to convince couples they should promise not to get divorced quickly. The declaration promoted what's called covenant marriages, in which couples formally agree before marrying that if they become estranged, they will undergo intensive counseling before splitting up.

Despite the conservative-moderate rift, Southern Baptist leaders in Louisiana insisted their 15.9 million-member denomination will grow.



BERNARD KANE/Ledger & Times Photo

FALSE ALARM ... A passer-by eyes Murray Fire Department's ladder truck outside the Applied Science Building on the MSU campus. Four trucks responded to a false alarm at the building.

Kindergartener brings butcher knife to school

Student allegedly planned to stab classmate

JERSEY CITY, N.J.(AP) — A kindergarten student who allegedly brought a butcher knife to school so she could stab a classmate has been suspended for five days.

The unidentified girl, a student at

Public School 41, believed the other girl had been taunting her, school officials said Wednesday.

Her teacher notified a security guard after she saw the knife tucked in the girl's clothing on Tuesday.

The intended victim, who said she had never harassed the girl, was absent from school on Tuesday.

Her mother, Yvonne Brewer, said she was not notified about the incident until she brought her daughter

to school the next day.

"I'm really shocked, upset and disturbed that they didn't call me," Brewer told *The Jersey Journal* in today's (Thursday's) edition.

"For this to happen to a kindergartner is berserk."

Police said they had no record of the incident, but said it was highly unlikely that a kindergarten-age student would be charged with a crime.

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An American Portrait

By DORIS HAUGEN
Associated Press Writer

Meeks brings Indian view to civil rights panel

KYLE, S.D. (AP) — Growing up on a Pine Ridge Indian Reservation ranch, Elsie Meeks' first love was horses.

"I didn't want a career," says Meeks, 48, a member of the Oglala Sioux Tribe. "I wanted to be a barrel racer."

It didn't turn out that way, though her success in rodeos helped launch a public career that now has her serving as the first American Indian member of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

From examining civil rights issues in contested elections to considering whether non-Indian schools should use American Indian team names, Meeks is delving into issues that have concerned her for years.

She knows about racial disparity, coming from a state where Indians are 8.2 percent of the population. The first time she felt embarrassed of her heritage was when she was young. Her family had moved off the reservation for a time to Hot Springs.

"I felt shame about where I was from because of remarks school kids made," she says. Still, she says, she has been spared much of the discrimination that others face.

In 1999 Meeks was chosen to serve on the commission, an independent fact-finding agency of the federal government.

When the commission held hearings into

voting irregularities in Florida last fall, Meeks heard from people who said they were turned away from the polls. In some counties, black voters complained they were denied access to polls or ballots.

Meeks was particularly struck by the testimony of a nurse who had worked to register people to vote. As she talked about inequities in the system, the woman broke down and started to cry. "Then (commission chairwoman) Mary Frances Berry, who can be a tough person, said, 'All right. We've been disappointed before.'"

"And it just really hit home. ... How can you blame people for feeling like they got the short end of the stick?"

As the youngest of 10 children, Meeks learned early on how to fend for herself, says Ethel Whitcher, her identical twin. Their family had little money and little education. Their father battled alcoholism.

"I think that's why she is able to see things so clearly, because of her early life ...," says Whitcher. "She wasn't sheltered. Mom and Dad didn't have any money. They were hardworking people. She experienced life like it is."

As a girl, horseback riding and rodeos showed her a way to move ahead. As an adult, she has shown people they can rise

above their problems, Whitcher says.

Former state lawmaker Bernie Hunhoff picked Meeks as his running mate in his unsuccessful campaign for governor in 1998. Hunhoff says Meeks is genuinely concerned for the welfare of others.

She never sought attention for herself during the campaign, says Hunhoff. "She went about her work in a down-to-earth way, she was practical ... and not looking for any glory."

Hunhoff first met Meeks when she was director of the Lakota Fund, a community development program that provides loans and technical assistance to small, rural businesses on the Pine Ridge reservation, where poverty runs deep.

With few industries and businesses, the unemployment rate has hovered between 80 percent and 90 percent for decades. But amid the ramshackle houses and rusted-out cars that dot the rolling, pine-studded hills of the reservation for years, Meeks sees hope.

She says the Lakota Fund, which began about 15 years ago, is starting to take root. Because of the fund, loan money is helping people set up businesses without the help of the federal or tribal governments.

Besides her civil rights work and the

Lakota Fund, Meeks owns a grocery store with a partner in Wanblee and runs a ranch and rodeo business near Interior with her husband, Jim.

She and her husband have seven children between them. "His, mine and ours," Meeks explains. The Meeks family often takes in troubled young people and gives them work on the ranch, says Whitcher.

Meeks now works for First Nations Development Institute, the Virginia-based group that helped launch the Lakota Fund. Her office is in Kyle, but she travels extensively to reservations nationwide to consult with tribes that want to set up similar development programs.

Meeks believes her work has made a difference.

In April, the civil rights commission passed Meeks' recommendation that urged an end to Indian team names and mascots at non-Indian schools. She believes the ban will encourage schools to teach students "the true and historical experiences of Native Americans."

In 1999, the panel's state advisory commission held a hearing on whether suspicious or unexplained Indian deaths in South Dakota are treated the same as white deaths. A report issued after that meeting

said Indians in the state mistrust the criminal justice system and believe they are treated differently.

While the findings came as a relief to many Indians, Gov. Bill Janklow attacked the report, calling it "garbage" and "fiction."

Meeks still bristles at the response. The report, she says, was about perceptions, about how people feel.

"We could get much farther if we could just agree that there's a problem or that we think there's a problem. I think he really could have done a lot toward opening doors."

The debate has helped Indians and non-Indians air some of their grievances. But she wishes for more. Race relations can't improve until people talk and try to understand each other, she says.

While she has no specific goals, Meeks says she is not ruling out running for statewide office again. But the ranch and her horses still beckon.

"Probably the hardest transition for me is really giving myself up to a career and saying this ranch has to be secondary and my horses have to take a different priority. That's truly been one of the hardest times for me."

From Our Readers

Dear Editor,

In the wake of government raids gone amuck, i.e. Waco, Randy Weaver, etc., I believe someone needs to give credit where credit is due.

Sheriff Phil Jarvis of Idaho successfully ended the recent highly publicized siege in Sand Point, Idaho without anyone getting killed or injured. Sheriff Jarvis exercised patience and restraint when he talked the five armed McGuckin children into leaving their home with no blood shed.

It's so refreshing to see a government siege with no casualties, for a change.

Since President Bush is actively looking for someone to head up the FBI, why not consider Sheriff Jarvis?

The FBI might learn something from this valiant law enforcement officer. He's certainly worth considering putting on the Bush's short list for FBI Director.

A.B. Magnus
Arlington Heights, Ill.

Letters to the Editor policy...

Letters must be brief (100 words). Send letters to P.O. Box 1040, Murray, Ky. 42071. Please include name, address and telephone number with the letter.

Editorial Roundup

The following is a roundup of editorials published by newspapers from around the country. The editorials comment on a variety of issues. Some editorials may have been condensed for space purposes. These editorials are not to be mistaken as representing a position taken by The Associated Press or the Murray Ledger & Times:

—The Times-Picayune, New Orleans, on the progress of global warming:

President Bush was coy on the issue of global warming during his campaign, but eventually his administration was going to have to pick a side on the most fundamental question in the debate. Is the weather getting warmer because of human activity, or isn't it?

The administration took the right position. At the White House's request, the National Academy of Sciences last month convened a panel of 11 scientists ... to study the issue. The evidence that greenhouse gases from power plants, factories and vehicles are collecting in the atmosphere and raising temperatures is more persuasive than ever, the panel concluded. So National Security Adviser Condoleezza Rice told reporters that President Bush "takes extremely seriously what we do know about climate change, which is essentially that there is warming taking place."

The administration's statement should end a long controversy that has hampered efforts to stop global warming. For years, some business leaders and elected officials have been hesitant to acknowledge even that global warming is occurring and is a danger, because doing so would lead inevitably to calls for more restrictions.

Whatever the proper response to global warming is, denying its existence will not make it go away.

What's important is that, now that the White House has acknowledged the danger of global warming, there can be a dialogue on how best to stop it.

Washington Today

By GEORGÉ GEDDA
AP Writer

Trying to reduce N. Korea's military

WASHINGTON (AP) — They clapped, they chatted, they even held hands. It was a year ago Wednesday that the two Kims — Kim Dae-jung of South Korea and Kim Jong Il of North Korea — met in Pyongyang generating hope that a half century of high-decibel, saber-rattling hostility was ending.

Now, a year later, U.S. officials are still wondering about the real intentions of the North's Kim — whether he is truly interested in reconciliation or merely making tactical moves as part of a continuing struggle.

The Bush administration hopes to glean some insights about his mindset during upcoming negotiations with Pyongyang that President Bush announced a week ago.

The administration's views are undoubtedly colored by what Pyongyang has been doing on the military preparedness front. For those who believe that Kim Jong Il has undergone a conversion of sorts, the past two years have not been

reassuring.

Take, for example, the testimony of Gen. Thomas Schwartz, commanding general of the combined U.S.-South Korean Forces, before the Senate Armed Services Committee earlier this spring.

During the period leading up to the June 2000 North-South summit, he said, training levels in North Korea were record-breaking, with the focus on improving the readiness of major offensive forces.

Immediately following the summit, the North Korean People's Army training cycle "was the most extensive ever recorded."

Kim Jong Il "stubbornly adheres to his 'military first' policy, pouring huge amounts of his budget resources into the military," Schwartz said. As a result, his military forces are "bigger, better, closer (to the border) and deadlier" than they were a year ago.

Schwartz said North Korea possesses large numbers of chemical weapons that threaten the 37,000

U.S. forces in South Korea as well as civilian population centers. It also has the potential to develop biological and nuclear weapons. In the late 1980s and early 1990s, "North Korea may have produced enough (material) to produce one and possibly two nuclear weapons."

According to Schwartz, North Korea's ballistic missile inventory consists of 500 Scuds that could threaten the entire peninsula. Their artillery forces could fire off 500,000 rounds per hour at enemy forces and at Seoul.

About 700,000 troops and 8,000 artillery systems are positioned within 90 miles of the Demilitarized Zone. The 1.2 million-member army is the world's fifth largest. The 1 million soldiers in the ground force are the third most worldwide. The air force has more than 1,700 planes, the navy more than 800 ships, including the world's largest submarine fleet.

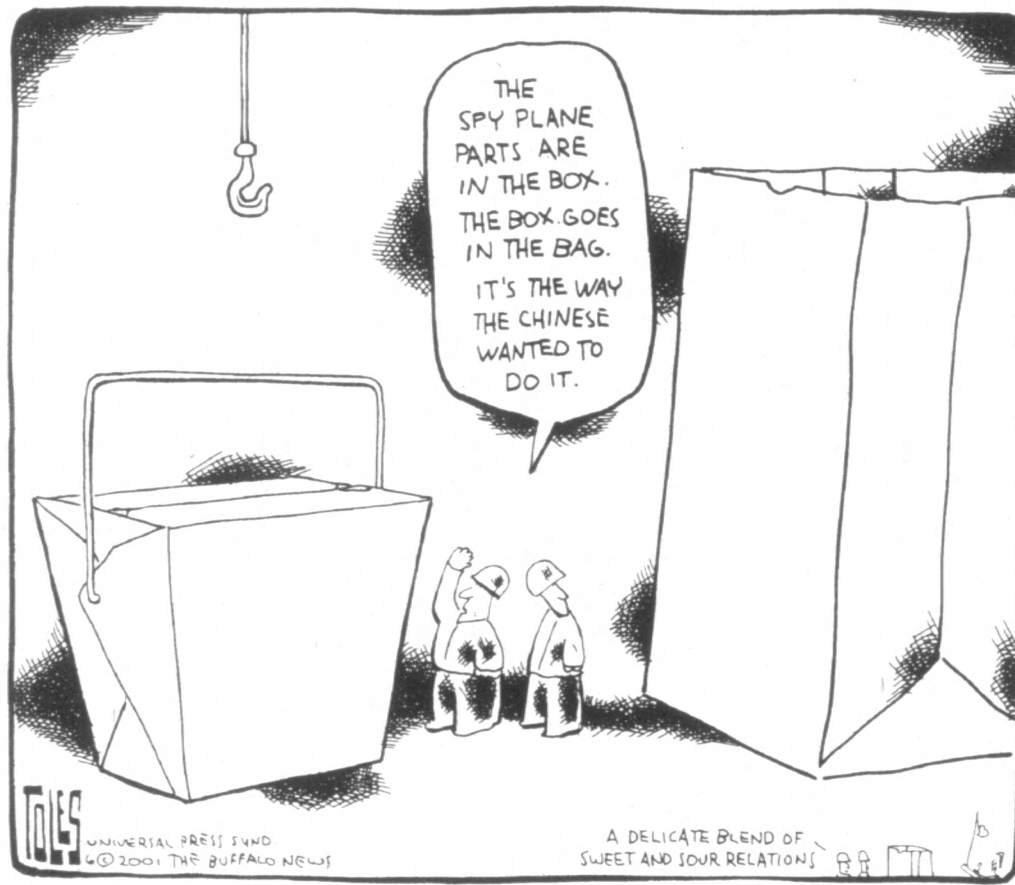
All this in a country where the vast majority of people lack even the

basic necessities. In recent years, hundreds of thousands — perhaps millions — of North Koreans have starved to death.

Schwartz's testimony gives context to a comment Kim Jong Il made to South Korean journalists last August. "In relations with foreign countries, we gain strength from military power, and my power comes from military power," he said.

On Wednesday, Jack Pritchard, a State Department Korea expert, was to meet in New York with North Korean Ambassador Li Hyong Chol to make arrangements for the first substantive bilateral talks since last fall. Once the talks begin, the United States will attempt to engage North Korea on reducing the huge war-making capability on the peninsula almost 50 years after the Korean War ended.

EDITOR'S NOTE — George Gedda has covered foreign affairs for The Associated Press since 1968.



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Deaths

Michael (Moonie) Dean Smith

Michael (Moonie) Dean Smith, 48, Dogtown Road, Benton, died today, Thursday, June 14, 2001, at 3:15 a.m. at his home.

A retired maintenance supervisor for the Kentucky Dam State Park, he was a veteran of the 101st Airborne Division of the United States Army and a member of Hardin Baptist Church.

He was the son of the late Harold Smith and Jean Tubbs Smith.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Etta Lou Smith; one daughter, Lauren E. Smith, Benton; two sisters, Mrs. Marilyn Chandler, Benton, and Mrs. Sharon Lee, Murray; one brother, Glenn W. Smith, Hardin; half sister, Mrs. Susan Seiverton, Houston, Texas; three half brothers, Doug Smith, Sacramento, Calif., and Roger Smith and Steve Smith, both of Houston, Texas; one grandchild.

The funeral will be Saturday at 2 p.m. in the chapel of Collier Funeral Home, Benton. The Rev. Ricky Cunningham, the Rev. Robert Chandler and Sam Burrage will officiate. Burial will follow in McNatt Cemetery, Benton.

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

Expressions of sympathy may be made to American Cancer Association or Leukemia Association.

Joe Mason Knight

Joe Mason Knight, 75, Gilbertsville, formerly of Calloway County, died Tuesday, June 12, 2001, in Benton.

A retired correctional officer for the Kentucky State Penitentiary in Eddyville, he was a 25-year veteran of the United States Army serving in World War II, Korean Conflict and Vietnam War.

He was a member of Joppa Lodge No. 167 of Free and Accepted Masons in Eddyville. In the 1940s, he had served as a bodyguard for John Foster Dulles, secretary of state during Dwight D. Eisenhower's presidency.

Born in Calloway County, he was the son of the late Jabe S. Knight and Euna Heath Knight. Also preceding him in death were one sister, Carmon Moody, and one brother, Ardell Knight.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Debra Sue Giles Knight; two daughters, Mrs. Betsy Valentine, Weirton, W.Va., and Mrs. Penny Moody Thomas, Russellville; one stepson, Timothy Koehler, Gilbertsville; two grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Saturday at 1 p.m. at Lakeland Funeral Home Chapel in Eddyville. Gary Knuckles will officiate. Burial will follow in Kuttawa Cemetery, Kuttawa, with military rites at the graveside.

Visitation will be at the funeral home in Eddyville from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday. Masonic services will be at 7 p.m. Friday at the funeral home.

Mrs. Mildred G. Cross

Mrs. Mildred G. Cross, 69, Penny Road, Hardin, died Wednesday, June 13, 2001, at 2:15 a.m. at West View Nursing Home, Murray.

Retired from Fisher Price Toys, Inc., Murray, she was of Methodist faith.

Her husband, Clarence Cross, preceded her in death. She was the daughter of the late Willie Glisson and Sadie Glisson.

Survivors include one son, Roger Cross, and two brothers, Max Glisson and Paul Glisson and wife, Lorraine, all of Hardin.

The funeral will be Friday at 11 a.m. in the chapel of Collier Funeral Home, Benton. The Rev. Steve Byerley will officiate. Burial will follow in Marshall County Memory Gardens.

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

Ms. Carolyn Miller

Graveside services for Ms. Carolyn Miller will be today (Thursday) at 2 p.m. at Masonic and Odd Fellows Cemetery, Benton. The Rev. Alan Ozment will officiate.

Visitation will be at Hobbs-Johnson Funeral Home, Benton, Ill., from 1 to 2 p.m. today (Thursday).

Expressions of sympathy may be made to a favorite charity.

Ms. Miller, 48, North Grand, Benton, Ill., formerly of Murray, died Saturday, June 9, 2001, at Franklin Hospital, Benton.

Survivors include her fiancé, Gene Jourden, Murray; four sisters, Mrs. Shirley Jean Seals and husband, Tom, Cleveland, Ohio, Mrs. Ramona Louise Elders and husband, Walker, Mrs. Jane Myers and Mrs. Jo Dunn, all of Benton, Ill.; one brother, Samuel Wayne Wertz, Kentucky; her stepfather, James Stella, and an aunt, Mrs. Edna Lewis, both of Benton; several nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Eura Nell Burkeen

The funeral for Mrs. Eura Nell Burkeen will be today (Thursday) at 1 p.m. in the chapel of J.H. Churchill Funeral Home. The Rev. H.B. Fields will officiate.

Pallbearers will be Grant Dick, Randall Dick, Michael Keeling, Billy Keeling, Richard Burkeen, Shane Burkeen, Hays Sheppard and James Burkey. Burial will follow in Brooks Chapel Cemetery, Dexter.

Visitation is now at the funeral home.

Mrs. Burkeen, 77, Roosevelt Road, Dexter, died Tuesday, June 12, 2001, at 4 p.m. at her home. Her death followed an illness of four months.

Her husband, Robert Lee Burkeen, died in June 1987. One grandson, Mitchell Allen Dick, and three sisters all preceded her in death. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Lola Dick and husband, Eugene, and Mrs. Shelda Keeling and husband, James, and one son, Andy Burkeen and wife, Janeen, all of Dexter; seven grandchildren, Grant Dick and wife, Lisa, Murray, Randall Dick and wife, Donna, Dexter, Mike Keeling and wife, Julie, Cincinnati, Ohio, Jayna Burkey and husband, James, Almo, and Billy Keeling and wife, Brooke, Richard Burkeen and Shane Burkeen, all of Dexter; five great-grandchildren, Erin Dick, Whitley Dick, Sara Dick, Torrie Burkey and Emma Keeling.

State police hold awards ceremony

Special to the Ledger

FRANKFORT, Ky. — The Kentucky State Police held their annual awards ceremony at the Hyatt Regency in Lexington on May 16, 2001.

The ceremony is conducted to recognize State Troopers, citizens and other law enforcement officers who have distinguished themselves during the previous year.

Trooper Sam Steger, a former Christian County native and Murray State University graduate, was honored as the Post 1 Trooper of the Year.

In all, 13 Kentucky State Troopers, including Trooper of the Year, were honored. Five citizens and two law enforcement officers from other jurisdictions were also honored at the ceremony.

Other awards presented went to Officer Jeremy Garmon of the Edmonson Police Department who received the Commissioner's Award for assisting Trooper Eaton with a heart attack victim and Officer Todd Little of the Campbellsville



Trooper Sam Steger of Post 1, Mayfield (center) accepts the Post 1 Trooper of the Year award from Kentucky State Police Commissioner Ishmon Burks (left) and Lt. Governor Steve Henry.

Police Department, who assisted with the successful surrender of a barricaded subject.

Citizens who were awarded included Sergeant Dwight Thompson, U.S. Army at Fort Knox, who

came to the aid of an officer involved in a fight with a drunk driver. He received the Honorary Kentucky State Police Trooper Award. Mr. Roger Kidd and Mr. Tom Crose were awarded the Citation for Meritorious Achievement for rescuing a victim from a burning car in Rowan County. Mr. Albert McFarland of Madisonville came to the aid of troopers and other law enforcement officers who were trying to subdue a mentally deranged man. He was awarded the Citation for Meritorious Achievement.

Mr. Ed Tiller and Mr. Bill Cornett witnessed a horrific crash on the Daniel Boone Parkway and gave aid to the victims. They were awarded the Citation for Meritorious Achievement.

Following the awards ceremony another ceremony was held at Kentucky State Police Headquarters in Frankfort honoring State Troopers who have been killed in the line of duty.

Georgia governor declares flood emergency

Gov. Roy Barnes issued a state of emergency Wednesday for 14 eastern Georgia counties drenched by the remnants of Tropical Storm Allison.

The storm dumped up to 8 inches of rain in some spots Tuesday as it moved east. The rains caused the Oconee River to flood near Milledgeville and left scattered power outages, damaged bridges, downed trees and created potential problems with area dams.

The counties included in Barnes' declaration are: Baldwin, Brooks, Clinch, Columbia, Echols, Greene, Lowndes, McDuffie,

Peach, Pulaski, Putnam, Taliaferro, Ware, and Wilkes. The emergency designation makes the counties eligible to receive assistance from the Georgia Emergency Management Agency.

There have been no reports of deaths or injuries from the flooding in Georgia, but Allison was blamed for 31 deaths in the last week in Texas, Louisiana and Florida.

An animal hospital in Baldwin County was forced to evacuate Wednesday and a man in Wilkes County became trapped on top of his vehicle, GEMA spokesman Buzz Weiss said. Georgia Power

said it had restored electricity service by Wednesday afternoon.

Although the storm moved into South Carolina, afternoon thunderstorms threatened to make the situation worse, the National Weather Service said.

The Oconee crested Wednesday morning at about 33.65 feet, lower than expected, the weather service said. Flood stage is 31 feet.

"There is really not a whole lot of damage," said John Bethea, director of the Baldwin County Emergency Management Agency.

In Lowndes County, Nick Lacey, the emergency management director, estimates the flood waters caused about \$750,000 worth of damage to roads and highways in the county. Brooks County estimates the heavy rain caused \$72,000 in road damage.

In Greene County, 20 roads are underwater. Putnam County, just north of Milledgeville and Lake Sinclair, got 5 to 8 inches of rain, said Wesley Willis, Putnam's emergency management director.

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Kelly receives Campbellsville degree in May

Campbellsville University at Campbellsville graduated 233 students in exercises held in May on the university's football field.

Kellie Jo Kelly of Campbellsville was one of the graduates. She received her bachelor of science with a major in elementary education P-5 and an emphasis in P-5 mathematics.

Kelly, a 1996 graduate of Calloway County High School, is the daughter of Joey and Pam Williams of Murray. She is married to Benji Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kelly, also of Murray.

Wanda S. Lee, executive director/treasurer of the Woman's Missionary Union in Birmingham, Ala., received an honorary doctor of public service.

Dr. James E. Jones, pastor of Campbellsville Baptist Church since 1981 and who recently announced his retirement, received an honorary doctor of divinity degree.



NEW OFFICERS...Melva Hatcher and Annie Nance, at left, charter members, installed the officers for 2001-2002 of the Murray Chapter of International Association of Administrative Professionals® (IAAP) on May 21 at Boulders Restaurant. New officers are, from right, Sarah Alexander, president; Marion Hale, president-elect; Laura Dziekonski, recording secretary; Rhonda Rogers CPS, corresponding secretary; and Renee Lax, treasurer. For more information contact Marion Hale, membership chair, at 762-2387.

Bryan Leadership Scholarship established

Graduates of high schools in Kentucky will soon be able to benefit from a scholarship established in the name of Phil Bryan. The Phil Bryan Leadership Scholarship is named to honor the

Frankfort native and longtime Murray State University mainstay.

Bryan has served the Kentucky system for 37 years. Eight of those years were spent as Murray's director of school relations and 19 as MSU's dean of admissions and registrar. He's proud to note that over half the people who have earned degrees from Murray State have received their diplomas while he was in the admissions office.

The scholarship, which is being announced at a retirement dinner given in Bryan's honor on June 23, is for new freshmen who have been leaders in high school while excelling in academics and athletics.

Recipients of the scholarship should have a 3.0/4.0 grade point average and an ACT composite at or above the average of entering MSU freshmen. The award may be renewable provided the recipient has maintained a 3.0

GPA while at Murray State.

Bryan came to Murray State in 1974 and became dean of admissions in 1982. He and his wife, Sarah, have three grown children - Phillip, Lee and Amy.

With his retirement effective at the end of June, Bryan will be recognized for his 28 years at MSU during a retirement dinner on Saturday, June 23, at 6:30 p.m. in the Curris Center ballroom. The dinner, which costs \$10 per person, is open to all. It is requested that those who plan to attend R.S.V.P. by June 20 by calling 762-3759 or 1-800-272-4678.

Reservations may also be mailed, along with letters of congratulations, stories for remembrance of Phi, and scholarship donations to Susan Yarbrough, Murray State University, Admissions and Registrar's Office, P.O. Box 9, Murray, KY 42071.

Ryan graduates cum laude from Cornell University

Patrick Brigham Ryan, son of Patrick and Maggi Ryan of Stonington, Conn., graduated cum laude

from Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y., May 27.

He is the grandson of Mary Ryan and the late Pete Ryan of Murray and of Walter and Gladys Brigham of Shelter Island, N.Y.

Ryan received his bachelor of science degree from the college of engineering at Cornell where he double-majored in operations Research/Industrial engineering and computer science.

He also received the John L. Maxwell Fellowship to continue his studies in the department of operations research and industrial engineering in the master of engineering program next year along with the Knight Joint-Degree Scholarship which provides deferred admission and financial support for the Johnson Graduate School of Management for the master of business administration program.

During his four years at Cornell, Ryan has been active on campus as a student writer for the Cornell Office of Athletic communications. He has also been involved with Phi Sigma Pi national honor fraternity where he served as president and initiate advisor.

Ryan participated in the Engineering Co-op program and spent two terms working at Procter & Gamble in Cincinnati, Ohio. He is a 1997 graduate of Stonington High School.

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JO'S DATEBOOK

Jo Burkeen
Today Editor

Today is June 14 which is observed as flag day in the United States.

"This is celebrated on this day in memory of the day in 1777 when the Continental Congress adopted the Stars and Stripes as the official flag of the United States. It is not an official national holiday, but the President proclaims a public Flag Day observance every year," as published in the World Book Encyclopedia.

"Flag Day was first officially observed in 1877 to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the selection of the flag," according to the encyclopedia.

We should not only remember the flag on this special day, but should remember it every day. Just ask a person who has served in the Armed Forces and you will understand how much the United States Flag meant to them while fighting for our country.

Fair opens on Friday

Murray-Calloway County Fair will open Friday at the fairgrounds on Highway 121 North with Motorcross at 6 p.m. and Open Youth Goat Show at 6:30 p.m. Other events are scheduled on June 16, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22 and 23.

Benefit concert Friday

A benefit concert featuring two groups, Reflective Image and Zephur, both out of Tennessee, will be Friday from 7 to 11 p.m. at the Main Street Youth Center, located at 205 North Fourth St., Murray. All proceeds will go for purchase of land for a new center building. The public is urged to attend.

CCHS Council to meet Friday

Calloway County High School Site-based Decision Making Council will meet Friday at 2 p.m. in the media center. Personnel will be on the agenda.

Extension meeting tonight

Calloway County Extension Service Board will meet tonight (Thursday) at 7 p.m. at the Farm Bureau board room.

Lodge meeting tonight

Woodmen of the World Lodge 592 will meet tonight (Thursday) at 6 p.m. at Log Cabin restaurant.

Pink flamingos back

The pink flamingos are back with the Calloway County Chapter of Habitat for Humanity. The "pink fowl" may migrate to a favorite friend or foe for a small tax-deductible donation for the local Habitat for Humanity affiliate. Maxwell said call 753-6147 and leave your name and number for further information. Donations may be mailed to P.O. Box 1139, Murray, KY 42071.

Dream Factory plans event

Dream Factory of Murray will hold a co-ed double elimination softball tournament Saturday, June 23, at the Murray City Park. Entry fee is \$125. Entries must be received by Wednesday, June 20. To enter call Chris at 436-2541.

Hazel Alumni event June 16

Hazel Alumni Association will have its 54th annual reunion dinner on June 16 at Calloway County High School with Bracie Lee Knight, a 1951 graduate and retired educator, as speaker. Reservations at \$13 each should be made with Anne Barrow, 2087 State Line Rd. East, Hazel, KY 42049. For information call Charles Tidwell, president, at 753-5308.

Glendale plans events

Activities planned for the residents of Glendale Place on Friday include Exercise at 9 a.m., Devotion at 10 a.m., Joyride at 2 p.m. and Root Beer Floats on the Front Porch at 3:30 p.m.

Class of 1971 plans reunion

Calloway County High School Class of 1971 will have its 30-year reunion on Saturday, June 30, at 6 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus building, Squire Road, Murray. Reservations are still being taken; however if you do not make a reservation, you can still pay at the door the night of the event. For more information call Terry Broach at 753-6022 or Gary Raspberry at 436-5557. Also anyone interested in assisting with the reunion call Broach or Raspberry.

Downtown market planned

Murray Main Street is planning again for the Downtown Murray Saturday Markets beginning Saturday, June 23, from 8 a.m. until noon. Persons are asked to note the change of date. Farmers and vendors will be present with their fruits, vegetables, etc. for sale. For information call Laura at 759-3114 or 759-9474 or Martha at 753-7222.

AA meetings scheduled

Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) will meet at 8 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Friday and Saturday, at 11 a.m. on Wednesday and 4 p.m. on Sunday at the American Legion Hall, Maple and South Sixth Streets, Murray. The only requirement for attendance is a desire to stop drinking. For information call 436-5073 or 436-5675.

Narcotics Anonymous will meet

Narcotics Anonymous will meet Friday and Sunday at 7 p.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church, Main and Broach Streets, Murray. The only requirement for attendance is a design to stop using drugs. These are open meetings. For information call 762-0271 or 436-5489.

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Mr. and Mrs. Alton Allen Swift

Local couple will be married for 40 years

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Allen Swift of 1303 Story Ave., Murray, will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary on Sunday, June 24.

The couple was married on June 24, 1961, at Mt. Carmel Methodist Church. Their attendants were James and Judy Hooper.

Mrs. Swift is the daughter of the late Hubert Hooper and Parvin and Rhupayne Adams.

Mr. Swift is the son of Mrs. Emily Swift and the late Headley Swift of Kirksey.

Their children include Nick Swift of Gallatin, Tenn., and Tina Wadkins and Sheri Hill and husband, Dewayne, all of Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. Swift have six grandchildren.

Their children are planning a family celebration at Patti's Restaurant to honor their parents.

Cella receives achievement award

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Dr. Charles R. Cella, a 1961 Transylvania University graduate and Murray resident, was among four recipients of the university's Distinguished Achievement Award, announced during recent Alumni Weekend festivities.

The Distinguished Achievement Award recognizes graduates who have distinguished themselves through their professional lives, standards of excellence and serv-

ice to their communities.

In addition to Cella, the 2001 Achievement Award winners were Dr. Clifton L. Gooch '84; Dr. Lester McAllister '41, and Dr. Jane Nicholson Scott '66.

Cella is professor of English and residential college head at Murray State University. His contributions include helping found the Kentucky Association for Gifted Education. He also serves as treasurer and president of the Mur-

ray-Calloway County Soccer Association and trustee of the Cooperative Center for Study Abroad.

Transylvania, founded in 1780, is the nation's sixteenth oldest institution of higher learning and is consistently ranked in national publications as one of the top liberal arts colleges in the country. Transylvania is the only Kentucky college ranked in *Yahoo! Internet Life* magazine's recent list of 100 "most wired colleges."

Births

Hannah Lea Waller

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Waller of 113 South 16th St., Mayfield, are the parents of a daughter, Hannah Lea Waller, born on Sunday, June 10, 2001, at 8:43 a.m. at Lourdes Hospital, Paducah.

The baby weighed eight pounds and measured 21 inches. The mother is the former Misty Klapp.

Grandparents are Diana Waller of Murray, Stanley Waller of Louisville, the late Karon Klapp, and Phil Klapp of Nashville, Tenn. An uncle is Sean Waller.

Great-grandparents are the late Herschel and Eloise Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Williams of Paragould, Ark., and the late Sam Waller; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Vaughan and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Klapp of Mayfield.

CollegeNotes

Davenport, Kilby accepted at Union

Jennifer Davenport and Elizabeth Kilby have been accepted as freshmen for the 2001-2002 term by Union University, Jackson, Tenn., according to Carroll Griffin, assistant vice president for enrollment management and director of admissions and retention at Union.

Davenport, a 2001 graduate of Murray High School, plans to major in journalism. She is a member of First Baptist Church, Murray, and is the daughter of Martin and Sue Davenport.

Kilby is a 2001 graduate of Calloway County High School. She is a member of Christian Community Church and is the daughter of Philip and Barbara Kilby.

Story receives scholarship

Susan Story of Almo is the recipient of a scholarship at Paducah Community College.

Story, a nursing student, was one of the recipients based on academic merit, according to the release from the college.

PCC has awarded nearly \$100,000 in scholarships to high school seniors and currently enrolled students.



NEW OFFICERS... Installed as new officers for 2001-2002 of Murray Business and Professional Women's Club at Gloria's World Restaurant, were, from left, Samantha Butler, secretary; Faye Rogers, treasurer; Jeanne Fleming, vice president; Delissa Peoples, fund-raising chairman; Gloria Shull, hostess, and Carol Block, president. Not pictured is Amy Gannon, public relations. Plans were discussed for the Magic Show on July 5 at Murray State University Lovett auditorium as a part of Freedom Fest events.

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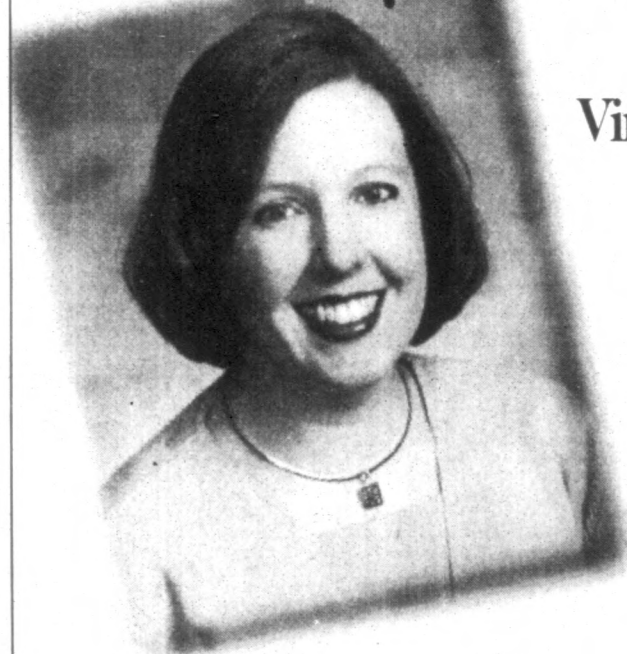
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A native of Charleston, S.C., Virginia Pitts Lilienthal, M.D., has joined Dr. Clegg Austin's practice at Murray Pediatrics. As a pediatrician, Dr. Lilienthal is concerned with the growth and development of children and provides treatment for childhood diseases.

Dr. Lilienthal earned her bachelor's of science degree in 1994 from Wofford College, where she was Phi Beta Kappa. She earned her medical degree in 1998 at the Medical University of South Carolina in Charleston, S.C. She completed her residency in pediatric medicine at Vanderbilt University Medical Center in 2001.

A member of the American Medical Association and the American Academy of Pediatrics, Dr. Lilienthal is board eligible October 2001. She and her husband enjoy traveling, hiking, gardening and biking.

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Lakers draw closer to second title

L.A. takes control of series 100-86

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — On his first dunk, Shaquille O'Neal caught Dikembe Mutombo in the face with an elbow. On his last dunk, O'Neal put an emphatic end to the 76ers' final run.

It wasn't just dunks, though, that made it a great night for O'Neal and the Los Angeles Lakers. He also threw timely passes when double-teamed, outrebounded everybody and cut off drives into the paint, leading the Lakers to a 100-86 victory over Philadelphia on Wednesday night and a 3-1 lead in the NBA Finals.

"I told y'all I was going to come back with a vengeance," said O'Neal, who had 34 points and 14 rebounds as the Lakers played their best game of the series and looked all but unbeatable.

Los Angeles held a double-digit lead for almost the entire second half and tied the NBA record with its seventh consecutive playoff road victory.

If the Lakers can close out the series Friday night in Game 5, they will finish with the best post-season run in NBA history — 15-1.

"I had an inkling we were going to play a game like that," Lakers coach Phil Jackson said. "I felt we had a better game in us than we played the other night."

Did they ever. O'Neal had 20 points and 11 rebounds by halftime as the Lakers opened a 14-point lead, and Kobe Bryant came within one assist of a triple-double. The role players helped out, too, as Robert Horry, Derek Fisher and Tyrone Hill combined for seven of the Lakers' 10 3-pointers.

Three of those 3-pointers deflated the Sixers after they used an 11-0 run to pull to 77-70 early in the fourth.

After O'Neal ended the run with a powerful dunk over

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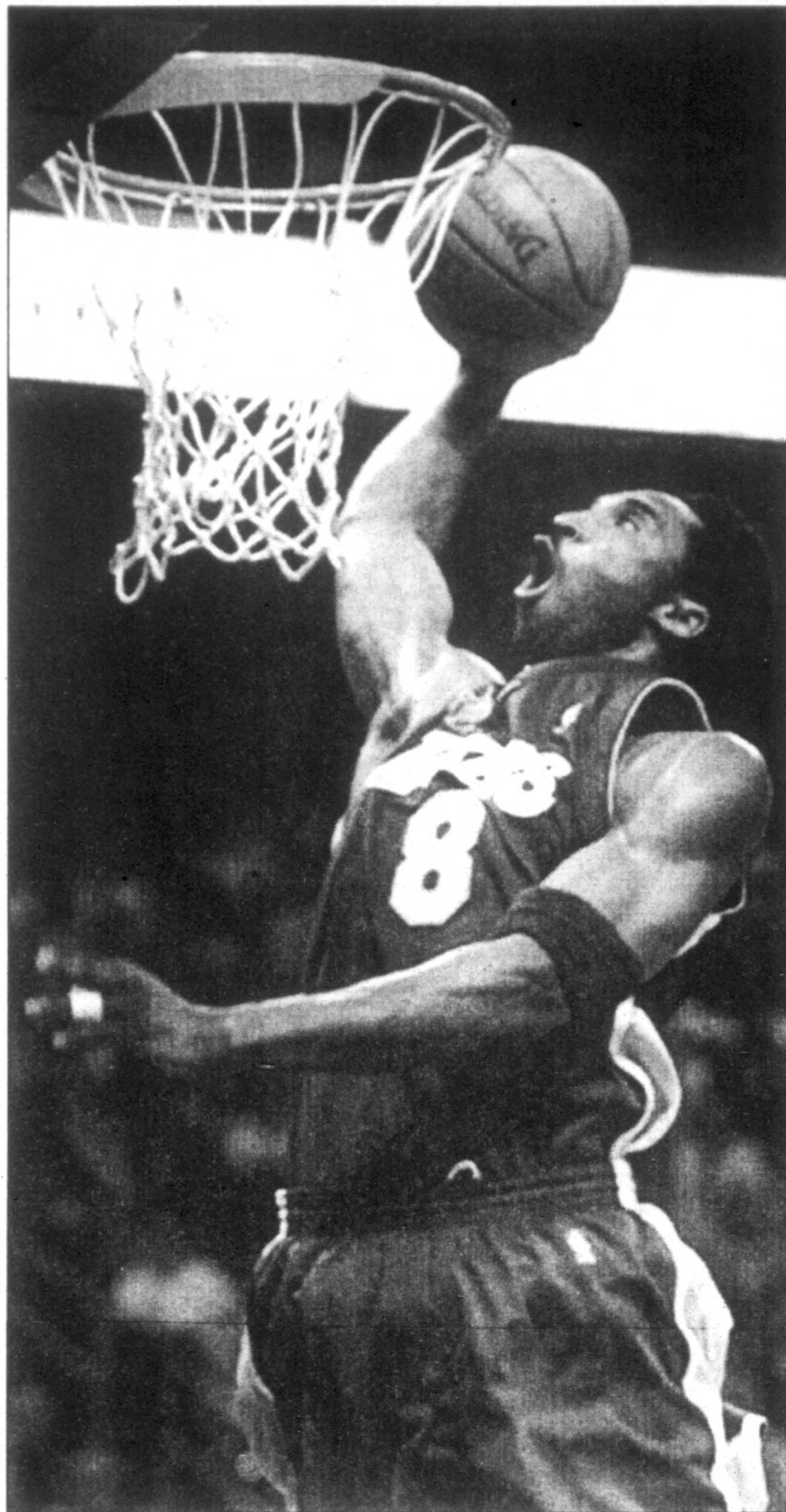
3-Point Goals—L.A. Lakers 10-19 (Horry 3-3, Lue 2-3, Fisher 2-4, Harper 1-2, Shaw 1-2, Fox 1-3, Bryant 0-2). **Philadelphia** 1-6 (Iverson 1-4, McKie 0-2). **Fouled out—None.** **Rebounds—L.A. Lakers** 56 (O'Neal 14), **Philadelphia** 49 (Mutombo 9). **Assists—L.A. Lakers** 24 (Bryant 9), **Philadelphia** 15 (Iverson, Snow 4). **Total fouls—L.A. Lakers** 22, **Philadelphia** 27. **Technical—L.A. Lakers** assistant coach Clemons, Iverson, A—20,896 (20,444).

Mutombo, he found Brian Shaw for a wide-open 3-pointer. Lue and Horry followed with 3s to get the lead back to 17 with 6 1/2 minutes left, and from there it was only a matter of running out the clock.

"I'd say with the way we're playing and the way we are focused right now, it's up to us. It's really not up to them," said Lue, who again helped contain Allen Iverson by playing such tight defense that the Sixers often had difficulty just getting him the ball.

Iverson left the game with a minute-and-a-half left after scoring 35 points on 12-for-30 shooting. Mutombo added 19 points and nine rebounds.

Tyrone Hill had another sub-par game. Jamaime Jones was scoreless and Aaron McKie shot just 1-for-9. The Sixers had just 15 assists on their 33 field goals.



Mark J. Terrill/AP Photo

SLAM DANCE...Kobe Bryant goes to the basket during the second half of Game 4 of the NBA Finals. Bryant scored 19 points as the Lakers edged closer to their second straight NBA title with a 100-86 victory over the Sixers.

Iverson shows his frustration

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Allen Iverson stepped off the podium, walked over to his daughter and planted a kiss on her cheek.

Five-year-old Tiaura wrapped her arms around her daddy and smothered him as tightly as Derek Fisher and Tyrone Lue did on the court.

Iverson, frustrated by the defense of Fisher and Lue, scored 35 points on 12-of-30 shooting as the Philadelphia 76ers lost 100-86 to the Los Angeles Lakers in Game 4 of the NBA Finals on Wednesday night.

Iverson missed 15 of 21 shots in the first three quarters before scoring 16 in the fourth in a short-lived rally.

"We're not going to give up," Iverson said. "We're going to keep fighting just like we fought this game. I'm happy with our effort. We don't just put our heads between our legs and give up when things go wrong."

After Iverson's 3-pointer in the fourth quarter cut into a 17-point deficit, he picked up a miniature ball thrown on the court by a fan and heaved it deep into the seats. It was his best pass of the night.

"It's been a long, tough year," Iverson said. "I'm 165 pounds, I've been beat up all year and I just thank God I'm able to play in a Game 4 with all the beatings I've taken all year, and I'm still taking them."

The Lakers have a 3-1 lead in the best-of-seven series.

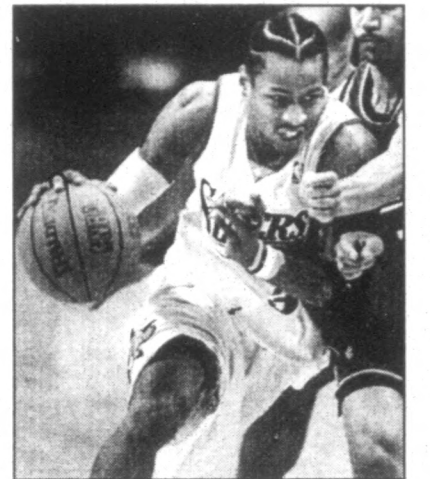
On the rare occasion when Iverson had an open look Wednesday, he still couldn't get a shot to fall through — until the fourth.

While O'Neal had 34 points and 14 rebounds and Kobe Bryant nearly registered a triple-double, it was the defense of Fisher and Lue that made the biggest impact.

Iverson ran all around the floor, desperately trying to find open space. He found Fisher or Lue in his face most of the time. If he saw a clear path to the basket, O'Neal was there to at least alter his shot or force a pass.

"That's the scheme of our defense," Lue said. "We want to push the defense at Iverson because he is a good shooter. We don't want to give him good looks and let him get in his rhythm."

Iverson picked up a technical foul in the third quarter for arguing a non-foul call.



ALLEN IVERSON

"For anybody that has ever played this game, when you have small guys, big guys leaning on you, always chasing you, always putting a body on you, it gets frustrating," Fisher said. "His team was down, and that was probably most frustrating of all."

Iverson finally got going in the fourth quarter, scoring six straight points as the Sixers cut a 22-point deficit to seven.

But Los Angeles responded with an 11-1 run, and Iverson missed a 3-pointer and a runner during the spurt.

Redbird Report

Royals seeing red in K.C., down Cards 4-1

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — All those red-clad St. Louis fans who keep showing up in Kansas City to cheer on the Cardinals might be better off staying home.

"A lot of red shirts kind of makes you mad," Royals manager Tony Muser said after Kris Wilson led the Royals to a 4-1 victory Wednesday night in his first major league start.

The Royals' 23-41 record matches the 1970 club for the team's worst start.

Kansas City got 8 1-3 innings of one-run pitching from Chad Durbin to beat the Cardinals 7-4 in front of their vocal

fans the night before. Wilson's effort gave the Royals their first back-to-back high-quality starts all year.

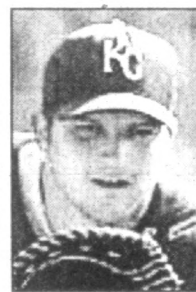
"Maybe it's the crowd. Maybe St. Louis, putting a lot of the stuff we've gone through behind us and starting fresh," said Muser.

"It's been a good two days." The Cardinals' only run came on Mark McGwire's 425-foot homer in the second. The Royals turned four double plays.

"To be honest, I wasn't really thinking I'd go seven innings," said Wilson, who also earned his first major league

win. "I made one mistake to McGwire. It should probably count for three runs, how far he hit it. But all in all, I think our defense played great. I achieved my goal of getting them to hit the first pitch and not go too deep in the count."

Rey Sanchez and Mike Sweeney each had three hits for the Royals. Jason Grimsley pitched a hitless eighth, and



SWEENEY

Roberto Hernandez worked the ninth for his 10th save.

St. Louis, 1-7 on a nine-game road trip, has lost 11 of 15.

Matt Morris (8-4), was charged with four runs on 12 hits in six-plus innings.

"They came out real aggressive, and I got the ball up," Morris said. "I couldn't locate the fastball. I was real sloppy and they took advantage of it."

McGwire sent a 3-2 pitch soaring into the left-field bleachers in the second inning for his 557th career homer and 194th with the Cardinals.

Still looking for his hitting stroke

after missing 36 games with a knee injury, McGwire moved ahead of Rogers Hornsby for fourth on the team list.

"He's like any hitter," said St. Louis manager Tony La Russa.

"You start not just having good at-bats, but having something to show for it and you feel more confident and more confident and have a little more success. He's getting closer all the time."

Sanchez, who also had three hits Tuesday, singled with one out in the first. Morris then hit Carlos Beltran in the back of the helmet with a soft breaking pitch.

Woods begins quest for fifth straight major

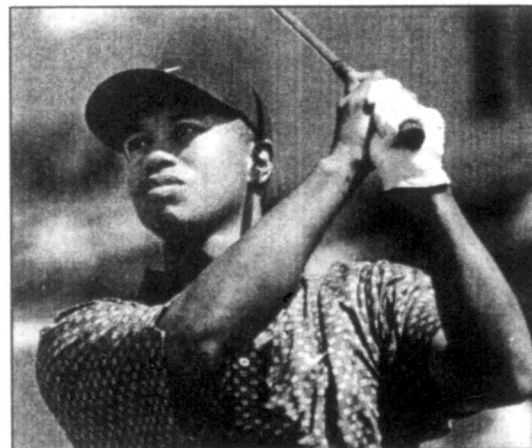
TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Tiger Woods has won four straight majors, and there's nothing to suggest this week will be any different.

He's flush from the tee, crisp with his irons and controlling the pace on the greens. He's the perfect package for the U.S. Open, the closest thing to perfection that golf has to offer.

Woods, the only player to hold all four major titles at the same time, tries to become the first to win five in a row when the Open begins Thursday at Southern Hills Country Club.

"Tiger would be the first one to admit that he has to play well to win," Nick Price said. "The question is, when he plays well, can anyone beat him? There are a few guys out there that can, but I would say this: You can probably count them on one hand."

The likely suspects are two-time Open winner Ernie Els, David Duval, Phil Mickelson, Vijay Singh, perhaps even Sergio Garcia.



TIGER WOODS

In a Tiger-free world, Colin Montgomerie might be considered a contender. After all, he lost a three-way Open playoff in 1994 and was runner-up in '97.

Yet, when Monty was asked two weeks

ago if he thought he was playing well enough to win the Open, he glared at the reporter before replying:

"Why? Is Tiger injured?"

No, Woods is fine. The only thing bothering him Wednesday was a mosquito bite, which caused him to wince and grab his upper back during a practice round.

"I had an itch. Right in the middle of my back, too, that one spot where you can't reach it," he said, stopping to demonstrate.

If anyone still needs proof of Woods' dominance, they need to look no further than Las Vegas, where people actually back their words with cash.

It's there that Woods is the biggest favorite ever to win a golf tournament — and people are still lining up to put money on him.

"How do you blame them? Every time you bet him, you cash a ticket," said Jeff Sherman, golf oddsmaker at the Regent hotel-casino sports book.

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ABSOLUTELY FURIOUS...The Lady Fury fast-pitch softball team holds aloft its championship trophy after defeating Germantown (Tenn.) 2-1 in the final of the Diamonds Challenge May 20 in Jackson, Tenn. Team members are (from left) Leigh Leonard, Brandi Cavanah, Marcy Boggess, Meagan Pember, Lindsey Smith, Christina Dunn, Traci Rose, Meagan Starks, Lindsay Miller, Megan Snow and Kaysin Hutching.

D'backs clobber Chicago

PHOENIX (AP) — Nothing like 19 hits and 13 runs to make things easier for a young pitcher seeking his first major league victory.

The Diamondbacks gave 23-year-old left-hander Nick Bierbrodt all the help he needed Wednesday night in a 13-3 victory over Kevin Tapani and the Chicago Cubs.

Bierbrodt (1-0) survived a 49-pitch, scoreless first inning to get the victory in his second major league start.

"He's got such a nice arm, a nice fluid motion," Arizona's Jay Bell said. "What he did was extraordinary because of the 49 pitches in that first inning."

The Diamondbacks had a club-record seven consecutive hits in a seven-run second inning. They also set a franchise record with 17 singles.

Bell, Luis Gonzalez and Danny Bautista each had three hits. Craig Counsell had two hits and two RBIs, one on a suicide squeeze.

Gonzalez, who raised his batting average to .355, drove in three runs with a double and two singles. Seven players had at least one RBI for Arizona in the night's only NL game.

"We haven't had a game like this in a while," Cubs manager Don Baylor said. "It brings us to reality. Hey, we've got to start taking care of details, especially on the defensive end."

In their second-inning outburst, the Diamondbacks scored on a surprise swing-away infield single by Bierbrodt and accompanying error in a bunt situation, followed immediately by Counsell's suicide squeeze and Bell's perfectly executed hit-and-run single.

"We had their defense on their heels that inning," Counsell said. "We put some pressure on them and had them moving all around."

Bierbrodt, the first player ever drafted by the Diamondbacks, gave up three runs and six hits in five innings.

Martin returns to golf

CONCORD, Ohio (AP) — Casey Martin is playing in his first tournament since his Supreme Court victory wishing he was 850 miles away at the U.S. Open.

"Oh, sure," he said when asked if he'd rather be in Tulsa, Okla. "But right now, I've got to start getting my game together."

After taking two weeks off after the court's ruling he could use a cart in PGA competition, Martin is playing in this week's Buy.com Greater Cleveland Open.

Martin was scheduled to tee off at 7:24 a.m. — six minutes earlier than the first golfers at the 101st U.S. Open at Southern Hills in Tulsa — on the Quail Hollow Country Club course where he finished as the runner-up in the 1999 Cleveland Open.

"I like this course a lot," Martin said. "It's like the old school courses and it's a lot like the one I play at home."

While relaxing last weekend at home, Martin, playing with his father, King, and older brother, Cameron, shot a course-record 63 at the Eugene (Ore.) Country Club, his home course.

"It's starting to come together," he said of his game Wednesday, when he chipped in for eagle at No. 5. "I've still got some work to do, though."

Martin is happy to finally be concentrating solely on golf following his 3 1/2-year legal battle with the PGA, which ended with the Supreme Court's 7-2 ruling that allows him to use a cart in competition because of the congenital degenerative condition in his right leg.

Martin said because of his withered leg's condition, one wrong step could break his leg and lead to amputation.

In the wake of the court's ruling, Martin's situation has been debated at water coolers and 19th holes across the country. Martin said he understands the volatility of his case, but wishes people could appreciate why he fought to play.

"In the three years that I've been riding, I've snickered and said I have an advantage," he said.

"The guys who are walking wouldn't want to be in my position."

While he rode his cart during Tuesday's practice round and Wednesday's pro-am, Martin had company. King Martin wanted to be with his son as he made his return following the ruling.

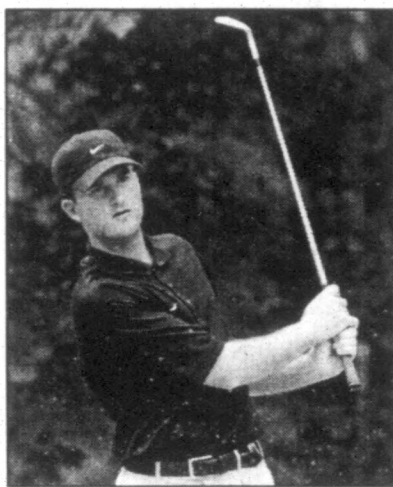
He's been on the fairways with Casey for more than 20 years, and can still remember when taking out a cart on a sunny day was half the fun.

"When Casey was a kid, we would take a cart out every once in a while and he and his brother

Cameron would get out and go chase the ducks," Martin said. "I also remember the times when his leg was hurting him so bad that he couldn't even go out in a cart."

Casey is playing tournament golf again, and for the first time in memory, he can finally think about a future in the game.

"He has handled it better than any of us could have expected," said the elder Martin, a stock broker in Eugene, Ore.



CASEY MARTIN

Winners of Racer Classic announced

Staff Report
Murray Ledger & Times

The team of Percy Belt, Christian Crouse, Darrell Gustafson, Eddie Hunt, Denny Lane and Willie Snodgrass shot a 20-under-par 51 to win the championship flight of the 13th annual Pepsi Racer Classic June 1 at Miller Memorial Golf Course.

More than 140 players and 26 teams took part in the event, which raised money for the department of athletics at Murray State University. The tournament was split into three flights based on team handicaps prior to the event.

The team of John Adams, Dan Bozarth, Jim Drury, Jack Graham, Mike Kern, Levy Leavall, Jim Love and Joey Pendleton won the first flight with a 15-under-par 56. The second flight was won by the team of Rollie Fortner, Pat Gates, Dann Hughes, Jimmy Musgrove, Doug Osting and Dennis Tomek with a 17-under-par 54.

"We are very appreciative to our fans and friends who came out and took part in the Racer Classic," said MSU director of athletics E.W. Dennison. "The revenue from this event is used to enhance academic support for all of our student-athletes."

Many former Racer athletes participated in the tournament, including former basketball players Jeff Martin and Scott Sivills.

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AREA RECITAL...Area piano students participating in a joint Murray Music Teacher Association recital at Farrell Recital Hall in Doyle Fine Arts Center at Murray State University were, from left, front row, Daniel Hughes, Rebecca Raj, Lauren Erickson, Erika Darnell, second row, Lauren Gibson, Jennifer Futrell, Shellie Wilson, Lindsey Cleaver, Cassie Lyles, third row, Patrick Hughes, Jessica Owens, Hailey Dean and Nathan Hughes. Participating teachers were Karen Heise and Margaret Wilkins.

Gill scores at TNN awards

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Alan Jackson won four early awards Wednesday at the TNN & CMT Country Weekly Music Awards, and a teary-eyed Vince Gill was given a lifetime achievement award.

Jackson picked up trophies for best song and collaborative event for "Murder on Music Row," a song he recorded with George Strait that protests their view that traditional country music is not receiving sufficient promotion in Nashville.

Jackson also picked up a video award for "www.memory" and best album for "When Somebody Loves You."

He thanked "the people who've allowed me to make the kind of country music I love. I'm very grateful."

Despite the presence of pop singer Jewel as a presenter and performer, much of the awards show seemed an effort to win back the traditional crowd.

"Are you ready for a down home country party?" said "I Hope You Dance" singer Lee Ann Womack to open the show, which was broadcast on the CMT and TNN cable networks. Womack hosted the show with football commentator and sometime country singer Terry Bradshaw.

By The Associated Press

Winners of the TNN & CMT Country Weekly Music Awards:

- Entertainer:** George Strait
- Female artist:** Faith Hill
- Male artist:** Alan Jackson
- Career Achievement:** Vince Gill
- Group/duo:** Dixie Chicks
- Album:** "When Somebody Loves You," Alan Jackson
- Single:** "Murder on Music Row," Alan Jackson and George Strait
- Song:** "Murder on Music Row," Alan Jackson and George Strait (songwriters Larry Cordle, Larry Shell)

Jewel sang along with John Michael Montgomery on his hit "The Little Girl," and young performer Jessica Andrews gave an impassioned performance of her breakthrough ballad "Who I Am."

Gill received the Country Weekly Career Achievement Award, established last year to honor an artist who has made a lasting contribution to country music over 15 years or more. The first one went to Kenny Rogers.

Faith Hill recounted that Gill had played in bluegrass bands, pop bands and was once asked to be a member of rock band Dire Straits.

"He turned it down, saying he wanted to find his place in country music," Hill said.

"I was given some Godly gifts," Gill said. "And I thought the only righteous thing to do with them was to share them. And I have for 44 years."

Cowboy singer Chris LeDoux was to make his first television appearance since having a liver transplant in October, performing "For Your Love" with Charlie Daniels backing him up on fiddle.

Husband and wife Tim McGraw and Faith Hill attended, and were up for the top award of best entertainer along with Jackson, Strait and the Dixie Chicks.

Best male artist nominees were Jackson, McGraw, Brad Paisley, Strait and Toby Keith.

The event is one of three major awards shows featuring country music stars each year, and the only one in which fans vote for the winners. Thousands of fans in Nashville for the annual Fan Fair country music festival cheered on their heroes.

"It's fun," said singer Phil Vassar. "It's a lot more fun when you have a bunch of fans out there, instead of a bunch of music people in tuxes."

Christian center special services start Thursday

Special to the Ledger

Rick Clendenen, director of World Missions and evangelism, Inc., will speak at New Life Christian Center, 603 North 16th St., Murray, today (Thursday) through Saturday.

Services will be at 7 p.m. nightly and at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Preaching the Gospel of Jesus Christ for nearly 30 years, Clendenen is an encourager, according to Pastors Mark and Karen Welch at the New Life Center. Clendenen travels around the work speaking at pastors' conferences, conducting Spiritual Gifts Discovery Workshops and leadership training seminars.

"As a staff pastor at Christian Fellowship Church, Clendenen has a heart for the people of this region as well," the local pastors said. "He has a strong desire to pour his life and knowledge into other people freely."

The public is invited to join them for these meetings of teaching, blessing and worship. Saturday night will be a celebration service of contemporary praise and worship and ministry.

For more information, call New Life Christian Center at 753-1622 or 753-1640 or e-mail newlife@apex.net.

Queen makes Paducah stop

PADUCAH, Ky. (AP) — High waters in the Mississippi River caused the American Queen to make an unscheduled stop on Tuesday and return on Wednesday.

The paddlewheeler left Paducah Tuesday, went to Cape Girardeau, Mo., turned around and came back.

"It's the same people," said Mary Hammond, executive director of the Paducah-McCracken County Convention and Visitors Bureau. "All they did was go to Cape Girardeau and come back. The water is high and they couldn't get under

the bridge (at St. Louis). Plus, they have to have the repairs made. The repairs will be made here."

One of the paddlewheeler's port engines was damaged when it struck a tree in the lower Mississippi River on the way to Paducah.

The excursion vessel is owned by the New Orleans-based Delta Steam Boat Co.

The Mississippi at Cape Girardeau crested at 38 feet Tuesday morning, while the Ohio at Cairo, Ill., crested a foot above flood stage at 41 feet Tuesday afternoon.

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 6:30 p.m. - Open Youth Goat Show

Saturday, June 16th
 9:00 a.m. - Dusty Spurs 4-H Horse Show
 3:15 p.m. - Pony Pull
 5:00 p.m. - A.F. "Skeet" Myers Open Horse Show

Monday, June 18th
 11:00 a.m. - Open Dairy Show, 4-H and FFA Dairy Show
 12:00 noon-6:00 p.m. - Exhibits Entered in 4-H, Agronomy, Home Economics
 5:00 p.m.-6:30 p.m. - 4-H Exhibits Entered

Tuesday, June 19th
 6:00 p.m. - Carnival Opens
 6:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m. - Little Miss & Mister Pageant & Fair Queen Pageant
 7:00 p.m. - 4-H Dog Agility

Wednesday, June 20th
 McDonalds Night At The Fair
 6:00 p.m. - Carnival Opens - \$2 Off armband with a McDonalds Coupon (Limit One Per Person)

Thursday, June 21st
 6:00 p.m. - Carnival Opens
 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. - Pole Barn Events - Petting Zoo & Sheep Shearing
 7:30 p.m. - Bull Bust

Friday, June 22nd
 6:00 p.m. - Carnival Opens
 6:30 p.m. - Collision of the Calloway Co. 4-H Clubs
 7:00 p.m. - Lawn & Garden Tractor Pull
 7:30 p.m. - 4-H Youth Pet Show

Saturday, June 23rd
 10:00 a.m. - Open Beef Show, 4-H and FFA Beef Show
 6:00 p.m. - Carnival Opens
 7:00 p.m. - Demolition Derby
 7:00 p.m. - Open Youth Lamb Show
 8:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. - Exhibit Pickup by Exhibitors (Premium money forfeited if picked up early or not retrieved.)

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Arts

Thursday, June 14, 2001

Graduation recitals held by two students

Daniel Hughes, 7, and Patrick Hughes, 9, sons of Dr. Bob and Dr. Joyce Hughes, recently performed their graduation recitals for Books 2 and 3 respectively in the Suzuki Piano method in Farrell recital hall of Price Doyle Fine Arts Center at Murray State University.

The performance of the pieces by memory from the completed book is a requirement of the Suzuki

Approach. They were assisted in the program by their mother.

Several guests attended an informal post-recital reception at the Hughes' home.

The Suzuki approach is based on the philosophy that a young child can learn to play a musical instrument in the same way he learns to speak his native language.

This is done by the child listening daily to recordings of the music being learned and working with a parent who attends the lessons, learns the material along with the child, and serves as the home-teacher in an encouraging environment.

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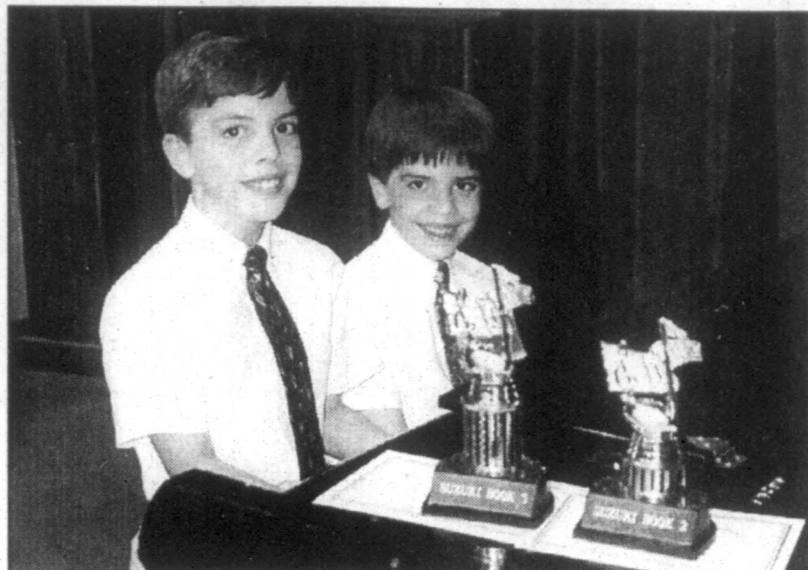
until the speech is developed. This allows the child to begin study at an earlier age than in many traditional methods.

Daniel is a second grader and Patrick a fourth grader in the Murray Elementary School System.

Having begun the Suzuki method with the late Dorothy Mason, they have continued their piano study with local teacher, Margaret Wilkins. In addition to their music, the boys enjoy reading and playing basketball. They are also active members of the Murray Youth Swim Team and the Murray Chess Team.



SIMPLY 'FANTASTICKS'! ... Pictured are members of the cast of "The Fantasticks," which is currently being performed at Playhouse in the Park. From left to right are Stephen Keene, Marteze Hammonds, Deanna Osborne, William Harley, and in back, Jerry Jones.



PERFORM... Patrick Hughes, left, and Daniel Hughes are pictured at the piano at their recent graduation recitals.

Wright music students featured in recital

The music students of Linda Wright were recently featured in a recital. Vocal, piano, violin and guitar selections were presented by the students.

Performers included the following:

Courtney Perry, Megan Jones, Greg Wood, Clint Gentry and his mom in duet, Jessica Cook, Megan Forth, Jordan Belcher, Joshua Glass, Michael Belcher, Allison Doyle and her mom in duet, Brittany Trites, Whitney Wicker, McKaylon Wilson, Taylor Miller, Barbara Coleman, Jennifer Cavitt, Chelsea Bradshaw, Leroy Gaines, Dylan Miller, James Cavitt and Tyra Lokey.

Sound and video technicians were Ron Wright and Patricia Trites. Program hosts were Robert, Renee and Justin Doyle.

Most practice awards were presented to Megan Jones, Courtney Perry, Allison Doyle, Greg Wood and Chelsea Bradshaw.

Performance awards for the previous recital were presented to Whitney Wicker and Tyra Lokey.

first place; James Cavitt, Leroy Gaines, Courtney Perry, Greg Wood, Joshua Glass and Michael Belcher, second place; Megan

Jones, Jordan Belcher and McKaylon Wilson, third place; Jessica Cook and Barbara Coleman, fourth place.

Also featured in the recital were Kara Taylor, Caitlyn Jackson and Alexandria Nance, students of Teena Young.



ENTERTAINS... Kailey Michelle Stone recently provided the entertainment for the Sister of Christ banquet at Sugar Creek Baptist Church. She also performs Downtown After Dinner at Paducah.

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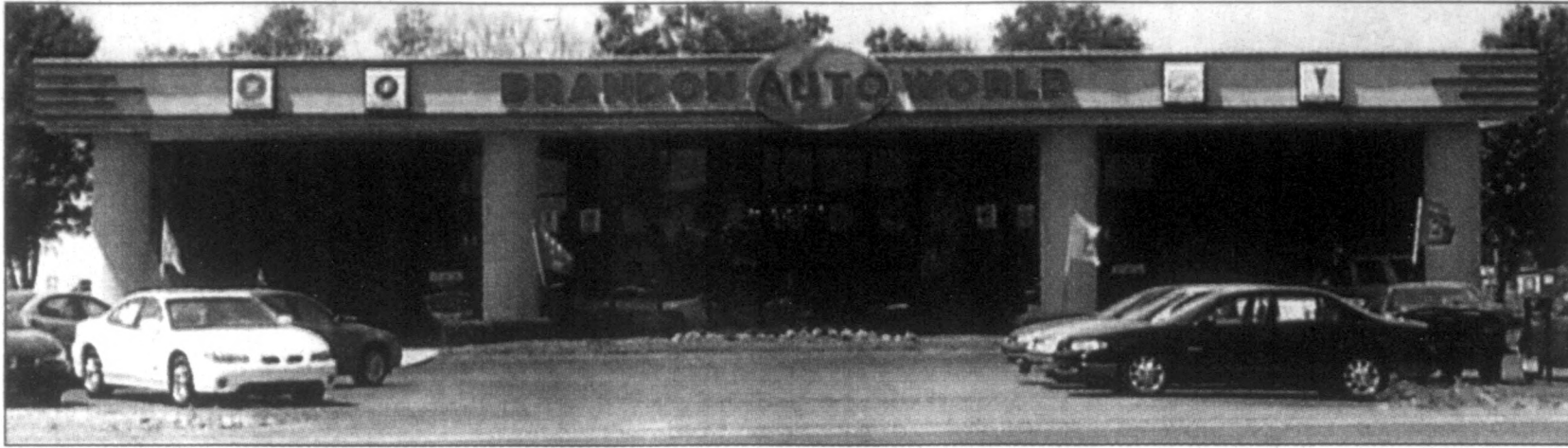
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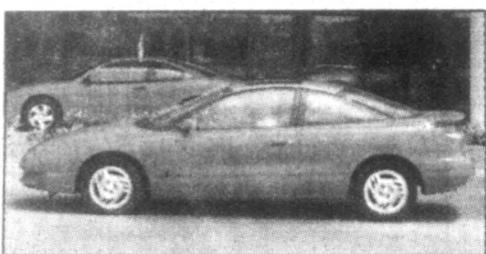
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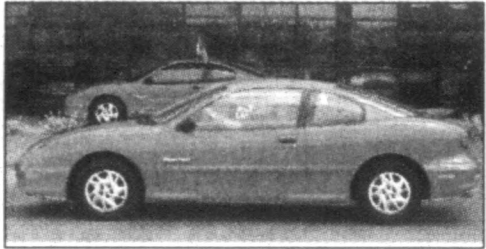
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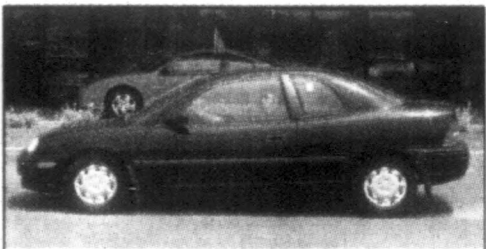
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Friday 6 a.m.-2 p.m. 121 North, flashing light (Stella), left Lawson Rd., 1.4 miles on left.

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Fri. & Sat. 7 a.m. - ?

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Real Estate Open House Sunday, June 17 • 2-4 p.m.

Furniture: Willet 4 pc. cherry bedroom suite, Jamestown cherry dresser and chest, pair of bookcases, sectional sofas, recliner, Temple-Stuart early American sideboard, patio furniture, wooden wine rack, maple dining table w/4 chairs, formal dining table w/ten leaves and four chairs, office desks.

Antique and Specialty Items: Griswold skillet, Griswold stove top muffin pan, collector musical instruments (trumpet, saxophone, acoustic guitar all in cases), Bohemian glass, Victorian loveseat, walnut marble top table, miniature Minnesota Fats pool table, miniature American pinball machine, sword w/scabbard, very old complete croquet set, antique wool rug in frame with shuttle and items to complete, spy camera, regulation tennis table, First Reader, old manual typewriter, Nilus Leclerc weaving loom, Sangamo table clock, Bushnell model 500 microscope, costume jewelry, electric potter wheel, artist portable cases, stain glass grinder and tools.

Books/Tapes/Movies: Mark Twain hard backs, very nice collection of hard back poetry books, many cassettes and records of classical music, Louis L'Amour book collection, dozens of top run (VHS) movies, how to books on many subjects (power tools, making pottery, making stain glass, woodworking, weaving, painting, growing plants, bird watching, greenhouse operations.)

Computers: Compaq Proline 1024 x 768 graphic - 3 drive bays, keyboard, Compaq 14" color monitor, joystick, Epson RX-80 printer, computer work station

Appliances: Magnavox video recorder w/remote, Pioneer sound system w/multi play CD changer, dual cassette and mixer, JVC turn table, microwave oven, Frigidaire side by side refrigerator, Maytag heavy duty washer and dryer, Kenmore vacuum cleaner

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410 Public Sale

PUBLIC AUCTION

Saturday, June 16th, 2001 • 10:00 a.m.

3690 State Route 121 South of Mayfield, KY
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Halsell - Owners

This nice 3 bedroom brick with central heat & air, 2 bath house with large kitchen, dining room, family room, living room, 16' x 28' screened in back porch, large attached garage. Nice kitchen cabinets. Vision 2000 replacement vinyl window and front porch post all have been in new recently. Garage or work shop 24' x 36' has central air, concrete driveway, beautiful mature landscaping on large lot size 250' x 200'.

The bidding will start on the fine property at 12:00 noon.
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Personal Property: Pennsylvania House cherry bedroom suite • antique spool bed • nice 4 piece bedroom suite with hanging mirror • small antique desk with roll top • antique lamp table • 30" round walnut table • 36" pine table & 4 chairs • old steple clock • old 5 roll top desk and stool that came from the old Boyd store at Farmington • old hanging light that is metal with white shade that came from Mr. Clint Jones house in Farmington • old cast iron wall lamp holder • fine antique parlor lamp • Aladdin lamps • marble base lamps • milk glass and other fine table lamps • small drop leaf walnut lamp table • Duncan Phyfe lamp table • marble top coffee table • 2 nice maple lamp tables • small 2 stand lamp table • large wall mirror • antique walnut wash stand • nice dresser with burf walnut and wish bone mirror and marble inlay • old wash bowl & pitcher • old glass door pie safe • old wood ice box • old drop leaf table • beautiful drop leaf cherry dining table with 6 fancy chairs • nice Duncan Phyfe Sofa • Early American wing back chairs • other nice chairs • nice love seats • Fox Hunt picture from Williamsburg, VA • other nice old pictures & frames • 3 piece set of wicker • nice round maple table & chairs • Sessions Banjo clock • old pine door cabinet • other old wood cabinets • 4 old ice cream chairs and one stool • hand made rugs • other rugs • wrought iron floor lamp • hand made picnic baskets • cedar, brass and sugar buckets • round and oblong dough trays • wood churn • stone pieces • old cool hood • copper bowls & tea kettle • set of antique brass scales • metal boat jack • special edition Happy Holiday collection Barbie (still in box) • lots of costume jewelry • ceramic dogs & cats • antique ladies hats in box • old flat top trunk • large oil painting • unframed prints • fancy magazine rack • large lot of old glass & china • set of Ironstone dishes • Homer Laughlin Georgian pot • old American forstoria • nice relish dishes • sugar & creamer • stem glasses • English iron stone service for 6 plus an extra piece • cranberry juice glasses • universal preserve stand • unusual colored croquet • old syrup pitcher • Waxford pieces • old tea pot canister set • green antique preserve stand • old 7 Up cooler • quilt rack • old quilt and bedspread • baby bed • bassinet • grape pattern wrought iron settee • S/S frost free refrigerator and freezer with ice in door • 30" electric cook stove • washer & dryer • electric sewing machine • stereo in maple cabinet • assortment of drapes • needle work • old dinner bell • cast iron tea kettle from Louisville KY • dutch oven • porcelain item • Zenith color TV with remote • microwave cart & oven • luggage • old match box holder • 110 air conditioner • community silverware service for 8 • other flatware • old kitchen utensils • pots and pans • cookbooks • cross stitch in frame • silver compote • silver plated coffee set • footed silver pieces • sterling silver chandelier • old books • old local newspapers • some Nascar items • concrete flower pots • metal shelf • large lot of hand & yard tools • wheel barrow • misc. tools. Mr. Halsell was a good picture frame maker will sell some of those frames and much more.

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DR. GOTT

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Please comment on proton pump inhibitors. I have used Prilosec for years with good results, but my friends urge me to change to more expensive alternatives, such as Prevacid. What do you think?

DEAR READER: I think that you ought to stick to a solution that works for you. Zantac, Pepcid and the less expensive alternatives may help people with chronic heartburn and indigestion, but patients' responses vary. If Prilosec works for you, fine. Use it and disregard the insistent advice of friends, unless you continue to have symptoms and your friends happen to be M.D. gastroenterologists.

To give you related information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Consumer Tips on Medication." 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'm 15 years old and 5 feet 5 inches tall. I play basketball. I would like to be 6 feet 3 inches. Is there anything that could help me grow taller?

DEAR READER: Patience. You probably have yet to reach your adolescent growth spurt. Obviously, if you have tall parents, you'll be tall, too. On the other hand, if your parents are short, you may also be short — but not necessarily. The expression of our genes sometimes takes a surprising twist.

Human growth hormone is a product that is now being used to promote increased stature. Some physicians prescribe it in selected instances. But I am uncomfortable about this option because the long-term side effects of HGH are not well understood. That's why I counsel patients to let their natural genes kick in. Remember that there are several good professional basketball players who are under 6 feet. Rather than agonizing about your height, continue to practice and perfect your shots. If you can con-



PETER GOTT, M.D.

tently be accurate from the three-point zone, your fame as a player is a certainty.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Your comments about shingles failed to include stress as a cause of this infection. When my 11-year-old son developed the condition, his physician (now retired) said that it was caused by nervous tension. Please comment.

DEAR READER: Herpes zoster (shingles) is caused by the chickenpox virus that affects the nerves of the skin, often remains dormant for decades and then — for unknown reasons — may explode into the painful blisters of shingles. The role of stress and tension remains controversial.

I tend to discount psychological factors as a cause, in large part because stress is universal among human beings; not everyone who experiences tension develops zoster. However, I try to keep an open mind about this issue. In my opinion, your son's retired doctor was probably oversimplifying the situation.

Regardless of this discrepancy, shingles is treated with anti-viral drugs, such as Zovirax, Famvir or Valtrex. Early therapy — preferably before the blisters have appeared — is vital; once the disease is full-blown, anti-viral treatment is less effective.

DEAR DR. GOTT: After suffering weeks of severe elbow pain during bowling, on a hunch I sprayed WD40 on the joint and within a day was pain-free. Is the product safe to use? Can it be absorbed through the skin?

DEAR READER: I gather that it's time to re-visit the WD40 controversy. I thought I put it to bed years ago, but I continue to receive testimonial letters from readers who swear by it. My position is: I can't imagine why it would work, but if it relieves pain, use it. I am not aware of significant absorption through the skin, but I doubt that there have been any studies to test this, so I won't take a position on that issue. As always, I welcome comments from my readers, so sit down and jot me a note about WD40 or any other medical issue.

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DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: When I read the letter from "New Mom in Ohio," concerning whether she should allow her mother-in-law to decorate the cake for her child's first birthday, I fought back tears. I lost my beloved mother-in-law two years ago. How I wish she was still here to thrill us with her creative cakes.

Each year she would plan a theme cake for my husband, depicting the major events of the last year. The whole family waited and speculated on what the cake would be like. I was blessed to be part of the secret, and we would hunt for the perfect things to put on the cake. The fun we shared is something I will treasure forever.

When we are young, we think we have many years to share with our parents. Don't be fooled. Time goes by too fast to quibble over who bakes a cake! Join the fun, love this special person, and let her honor you and your family with her cakes for years to come.

MISSING HER IN HURON, OHIO

DEAR MISSING HER: I agree, but not everyone did. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: While the mother-in-law may be great at baking, it's not how the cake looks but the joy a new mom gets to experience in making it. I'm sure the mother-in-law didn't ask her husband's mother to make hers when she first had children.

This mom wants to make her child's cake. No one should deny her that privilege. If her mother-in-law really cared about her, she would understand and not cause a problem. Recently I was watching some old videos with my daughters, now 12 and 8, and when my 12-year-old saw her first birthday cake, she thought it was so pretty she asked where I bought it. Even at 12, she was happy to know I cared enough to take the time to make it myself. Please tell "New Mom" there's nothing wrong with her making the cake and not to feel guilty. This is her time, not her mother-in-law's.

LOVE BEING A MOM, JACKSON, TENN.

DEAR LOVE BEING A MOM: I know you speak for many young mothers. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I have a compromise: In our circle we always let the

babies have a cake of their own to dig into and make a huge mess on their first birthday. It's so much fun. Perhaps "New Mom" could make a smaller cake for the baby to dive into, and Grandma's cake can be for the guests to enjoy. Baby can pose for pictures with both, and everyone will be happy. A first birthday is very special for a new mom, so the more cakes, the merrier!

DAWN IN RIVERSIDE, N.J.

DEAR DAWN: I like your style. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: The first year we were married I took both of our families on a Saturday to a local ice cream parlor to celebrate my husband's birthday. On the day of his actual birthday, I made a cake and planned a dinner just for the two of us. Lo and behold, who comes knocking on our door but my in-laws with a cake my mother-in-law had baked. To make matters worse, my husband had a piece of her cake and none of mine. I was devastated and let him know it after they left.

Now we laugh about it and I say, "Anytime someone else wants to cook — go for it!" Your advice was correct, Abby. There are more important things to agonize over. This too shall pass.

NO LONGER A BRIDE IN MILWAUKEE

DEAR N.L.A. BRIDE: If there's anything I have learned from this series of letters, it's not the cake that's important, but what it symbolizes — and it means different things to different people.

Dear Abby is written by Pauline Phillips and daughter Jeanne Phillips.

LOOKING BACK

Ten years ago
Published is a picture of Gretchen Hanes-Ward, Ann McKeel, Oneida White and Margaret Boone who are cast as nuns in the production of "The Sound of Music" being presented at Playhouse in the Park.

Births reported include as boy to Lisa and Timothy Williams, June 9; a girl to Shanna and Terry Spiker, a boy to Sherry and Jeffrey Miller and a girl to Amanda and Barry Morrison, June 10.

Kentucky State Trooper Chuck Robertson spoke about "Self Defense" at a meeting of Murray Chapter of Professional Secretaries.

Twenty years ago
Mary Morris, Leila Umar, Pat George, B.J. McMichael, Renee Taylor, Bill Phillips, Mary Jane McGuire, Jay Overton, Joey George and Mark Cunningham are pictured as cast members of "A Hymn For Kentucky," an original production celebrating the music, lore and legend of the state by Murray-Calloway Community Theatre at the old freight depot in Murray-Calloway County Park.

Ruth Parker presented a lesson on "How to Refinish Furniture" at a meeting of Penny Homemakers Club at the home of Helen Cole.

Thirty years ago
Junior Gov. Robert LaMastus and Secretary E.H. Lax Jr. of Murray Lodge No. 2011 are delegates to the 83rd annual international conference of Loyal Order of Moose now in Detroit, Mich. Also attending are Past Gov. George Hodge and Ambassador Carlos Williams.

Top winners in the Murray Bass Club's one-day fishing tournament out of Cypress Bay Resort were Don E. Jones, Jerry McConnell and Drane Shelly.

Jane Fitch got a hole-in-one while playing golf with Betty Hunter at the Murray Country Club.

Forty years ago
Army 2nd Lt. Dan K. Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Evans, has completed an eight-week officer orientation course at Brooks Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Loretta Culver Jobs of Murray was elected state treasurer of Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle at the convention at Owensboro.

Recent births reported at Murray Hospital include a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Edwards, a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Leon McBee, a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Claude White, a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frederick Jones and a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Yeary.

Fifty years ago
Egon Fred Warnke, an exchange student from Bremen, Germany is the guest of Dr. Ralph H. Woods. He visited in the office of The Ledger & Times and was accompanied by John Robinson, director of Murray Training School.

Gloria Dean Moss and Margaret Ruth Atkins, students from Murray High School, and Sarah Story, student from Murray Training School, are attending Girls State at Lexington. The event is being sponsored by the Kentucky Department of the American Legion Auxiliary.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By The Associated Press
Today is Thursday, June 14, the 165th day of 2001. There are 200 days left in the year. This is Flag Day.

Today's Highlight in History: On June 14, 1777, the Continental Congress in Philadelphia adopted the Stars and Stripes as the national flag.

On this date: In 1775, the U.S. Army was founded.

In 1940, in German-occupied Poland, the Nazis opened their concentration camp at Auschwitz.

In 1943, the Supreme Court ruled schoolchildren could not be compelled to salute the flag of the United States if doing so would conflict with their religious beliefs.

In 1954, President Eisenhower signed an order adding the words "under God" to the Pledge of Allegiance.

In 1985, the 17-day hijack ordeal of TWA Flight 847 began as a pair of Lebanese Shiite Muslim extremists seized the jetliner shortly after takeoff from Athens, Greece.

Ten years ago: The space shuttle Columbia returned from a medical research mission. The government reported consumer prices had risen a modest 0.3 of 1 percent in May. Actress Dame Peggy Ashcroft died in London at age 83.

One year ago: In the biggest step toward peace since the end of the Korean War, the leaders of North and South Korea signed an agreement pledging to work for reconciliation and eventual reunification.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

Sheer Logic

South dealer. vulnerable. North-South

NORTH
♠ 10 8 7 6 4
♥ 5 3
♦ K 7 6 2
♣ K 9

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

EAST
♠ Q 9 5 2
♥ J 10 6 4
♦ 4
♣ J 10 8 3

SOUTH
♠ K
♥ A K 9
♦ A J 8 5 3
♣ A Q 7 2

The bidding: South West North East

1♦ Pass 1♠ Pass
3♣ Pass 3♦ Pass
3NT
Opening lead — two of hearts.

Bridge is not the kind of game where you can afford to be intellectually lazy — if you want to be a good player. On the contrary, you should be ready and willing to concentrate at all times, and never stop thinking for a moment.

For example, suppose you're West and lead a heart against three notrump. Declarer wins your partner's ten of hearts with the king, plays a low diamond to dummy's king and a low diamond back to his eight. You win with the

ten as your partner discards a heart, and the question is what to play next.

It is clear that you should lead the ace of spades at this point, followed by the jack and another spade. If you do, the contract goes down one; if you don't, South makes at least three notrump.

How can you be expected to find this deadly defense without seeing all four hands? The answer is simple enough. All you have to do is to put all the available clues together and go on from there.

You learned at trick one that declarer had the A-K-9 of hearts. How could you tell this? Because East would have played the ace if he had it, and similarly would have played the nine (not the ten) if he had started with the J-10-9.

You learned during the play of the diamonds that South had exactly five cards in that suit, and you also learned from the bidding that South almost certainly had four clubs. It follows, therefore, that South started with a singleton spade, and that, regardless of the size of that spade, your side can quickly cash four spade tricks and so defeat the contract. The ace is played first not only to guard against South's singleton being the king, but also to unblock the suit so that your side can collect all its spade tricks.

Tomorrow: Bidding quiz.

CROSSWORDS

- ACROSS**
- 1 Yearly (abbr.)
 - 4 Church calendar
 - 8 Emmet
 - 11 Barren
 - 13 Flirting
 - 14 Hypothetical force
 - 15 One (Scott.)
 - 16 — fly
 - 18 Astronauts' "all night"
 - 20 Pedal digit
 - 22 Southern blackbird
 - 23 TV's talking horse (2 wds.)
 - 25 Calif. airline destination
 - 27 Winter vehicle
 - 30 Collection of facts
 - 32 Govt. housing org.
 - 34 One, no matter which
 - 35 Metric vol.
 - 37 Endeavor
 - 40 Estrada ID
 - 41 TV alien
- DOWN**
- 1 Enthusiasm
 - 2 Greek letter
 - 3 Ms. Long
 - 4 Bread spreads
 - 5 Music note
 - 6 Aug. time
 - 7 Greek peak
 - 8 King of the
 - 9 Huns
 - 10 Nautical rope
 - 11 Suds
 - 12 Explosive (abbr.)
 - 13 Change color of
 - 17 Abstract being
 - 19 New Zealand parrot
 - 21 Special —
 - 24 Genetic material (abbr.)
 - 26 Electrical unit
 - 28 Compass pt.
 - 29 Change color of
 - 31 — standstill
 - 33 Timber tree
 - 35 Rotating piece
 - 36 — Gulager
 - 38 Singing syllable
 - 39 Mao — tung
 - 42 European country
 - 45 Unit of light
 - 47 Range of knowledge
 - 49 Show how
 - 51 Persist
 - 52 Series of heroic events
 - 54 Refiner
 - 56 Noun suffix
 - 58 Vehicle
 - 59 Birds — feather
 - 60 Before
 - 62 Stringed instrument
 - 66 Guido's low note
 - 67 Violent whirlwind

Answer to Previous Puzzle

MRS TWEED ELF
APE OILER EIR
EMCEEDRIALTO
ESSESPIP
PODSRATROME
AREASPUTIN
LBYEP E E E N A
MIDARRERGOT
STETEIRRARE
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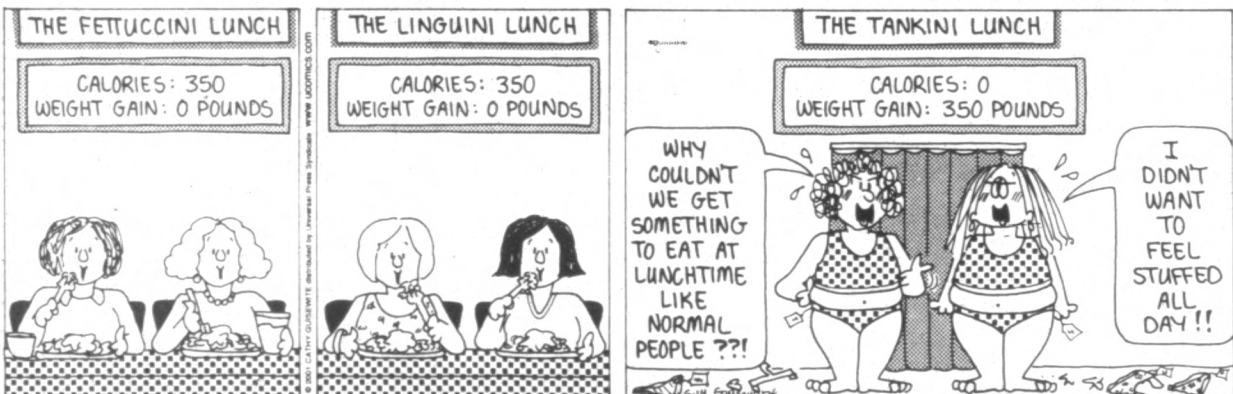
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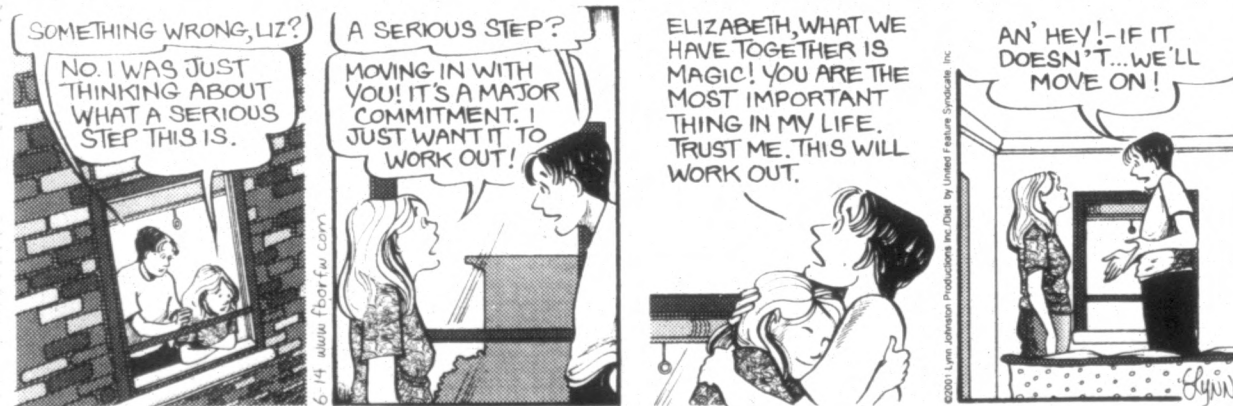
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NASA selects candidates for possible 2007 Mars mission

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In a departure from the group of orbiters and landers it has sent to Mars since the 1960s, NASA has picked 10 concepts for an innovative mission it may launch to the Red Planet in 2007.

The new class of robotic spacecraft, called Scouts, may enable scientists to explore the diversity of Mars in new and sometimes unique ways.

Among the ideas selected for further study are missions to scoop up samples of Martian dust and gas for return to Earth, a quartet of gliders that would cruise the planet's deepest canyon and a network of meteorological stations designed to spend years monitoring the weather on the surface of Mars.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials culled the list from 43 proposals received last month during a workshop. Each of the 10 finalists will receive up to \$150,000 for six months of additional study.

The goal of the program is to fine-tune the proposals NASA expects to receive next year when it formally requests ideas for its first Scout mission. The \$300 million mission would launch by 2007.

"These 10 mission concepts provide revolutionary new vantage points and tools for exploring," said Jim Garvin, the lead scientist for NASA's Mars exploration program.

One of the proposals, Kitty-

Hawk, would dispatch four gliders to fly through the Vallis Marineris, a canyon with walls that stand six miles high in some parts. Scientists believe the canyon cuts through sediments built up over billions of years, but have been stumped by the difficulty of accessing its steep walls.

"We'd just glide down without power and image the walls from top to bottom," Wendy Calvin of the University of Nevada-Reno said about her proposal.

The hallmark of each mission aims to tackle a specific target, sometimes with multiple instruments or robotic spacecraft.

"Having a bunch of landers improves your chances that you're going to make it," said David Paige of

the University of California at Los Angeles, whose Artemis proposal was among the 10.

The miniature landers, each with an even smaller rover, would search the planet's poles for water and organic materials. The mission would seek to answer many of the same questions as did 1999's failed Mars Polar Lander, but explore multiple locations in doing so.

The eight other finalists are:

- Sample Collection for Investigation of Mars, by Laurie Leshin of Arizona State University, Tempe. Collection of dust and gas samples that are returned to Earth.

- Urey, Jeff Plescia, U.S. Geological Survey, Flagstaff, Ariz. A surface rover that would determine

the ages of geological materials and send the information to Earth.

- Mars Atmospheric Constellation Observatory, Robert Kursinski, University of Arizona, Tucson. A network of small satellites orbiting Mars to analyze the planet's atmosphere and weather.

- Mars Environmental Observer, Michael Janssen, Jet Propulsion Laboratory, Pasadena, Calif. An orbiter that would analyze the role of water, dust and ice in the atmosphere of Mars.

- Pascal, Robert Haberle, NASA's Ames Research Center, Moffett Field, Calif. A network of 24 weather stations on Mars' surface to monitor humidity, pressure and temperature for two years.

- Mars Scout Radar, Bruce Campbell, Smithsonian Institution's National Air and Space Museum, Washington. A satellite equipped with a special radar would map the surface of Mars and probe beneath the surface for buried water channels.

- The Naiades, Bob Grimm, Blackhawk GeoServices, Golden, Colo. Four landers to explore for subsurface water using a low frequency sounder.

- CryoScout, Frank Carsey of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory. Using heated water jets to probe hundreds of feet beneath Mars' polar ice caps to determine the soil composition and search for organic compounds.

Jury awards family \$1.5 million

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — A jury has awarded \$1.5 million to the family of a man who accused his doctor of not prescribing enough pain medication during a battle with lung cancer.

The jury found internist Dr. Wing Chin guilty Wednesday of elder abuse and recklessness in the case filed by the family of retired railroad detective William Bergman. The jury deadlocked on whether Chin was guilty of malice, oppression or intentional emotional distress.

The lawsuit alleged Chin did not prescribe strong enough pain medicines to ease Bergman's back pain

in his final days. Bergman, 85, died in 1998.

It was the first case of its kind, in which undermedicating was called elder abuse. Kathryn Tucker, legal director of the Oregon non-profit Compassion in Dying Federation has said.

"It'll send a message to the medical community that they cannot under-medicate without consequences," said Bergman's daughter,

Beverly Bergman, who filed the suit with her brother and sister.

The California Medical Board took no action on a complaint they filed, saying it did not find convincing evidence of a violation of the medical practice act.

Chin declined to comment after the verdict. His attorney, Bob Flattery, said he was disappointed with the outcome and would discuss an appeal.

Summer school message errors

NEW YORK (AP) — Mark Spivak was given a warning: attend summer school or risk being held back. Trouble is, Mark is a 40-year-old financial planner who graduated from city public schools 23 years ago.

Of 237,000 calls made with automated messages from Schools Chancellor Harold Levy, about 28,000 were placed in error or resulted in hangups or disconnects, Margie Feinberg, a Board of Education spokeswoman, said Wednesday.

"I found it humorous," Spivak's mother, Carol, told The New York Times for Wednesday's editions. "I told Mark that I had a bone to pick with him and that he had to cancel his plans to play golf this summer to go to summer school."

Not everyone was amused.

Motorist given life sentence

MARTINSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — A woman who prosecutors say was bent on suicide when she drove the wrong way on a highway was sentenced to spend the rest of her life behind bars Wednesday for a head-on collision that killed seven people, including three of her children.

Judge Jane Spencer Craney gave Judy Kirby, 32, a total of 215 years in prison for driving her car into a minivan at an estimated 100 mph last year.

Kirby's nephew and three of her children — the oldest was 12 — were killed, along with a father and his two-teen-age children in the minivan.

Prosecutors said Kirby was suicidal over her breakup with a boyfriend and in fear of being arrested on drug charges.

The defense had argued that Kirby suffered from a mistreated thyroid condition that made her paranoid and disoriented.

Police report shooting accidental

MADISONVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A Hopkins County man is in stable condition after accidentally shooting himself, state police said.

Police responded to a report of a gun shot victim at 9:20 p.m. CDT Tuesday at a home in Hopkins County. Jonathan Morgan was found at the scene with a gunshot wound to the chest, police said.

Morgan was transported to the Regional Medical Center in Madisonville, where he is listed in stable condition.

Police said the incident appears to be an accidental discharge of a .22 caliber weapon, causing a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

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