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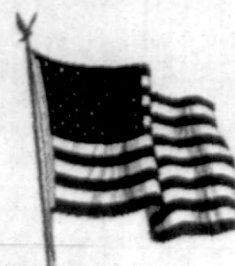
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S. soldier stable after sniper attack

... Afghanistan (AP) — An American soldier was in stable condition today after being shot in the chest in a sniper attack Wednesday, a military spokesman said.

The soldiers, including both special forces and conventional troops, were on a reconnaissance patrol Wednesday evening near the Pakistani border in Afghanistan. There was no information on the location of the soldiers near the village of Lwara, in Paktika province, about 100 miles south of Kabul. King said whoever was behind the attack was shot. U.S. troops returned fire. The wounded paratrooper from the 101st Airborne Division was wearing a bulletproof vest, but the bullet penetrated near the armpit, where there is little protection. He has not identified pending notification of next of kin, King said.

Saddam: Iraq attackers will fail

By The Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Saddam Hussein warned today that anyone who attacks Iraq will die "in disgraceful failure," as thousands of armed civilians marched through Baghdad in support of the Iraqi president.

Speaking on the anniversary of the end of the 1980-88 Iraq-Iran war, Saddam made no direct mention of the U.S.-British demand for the return of U.N. arms inspectors to Iraq. But his speech comes as U.S. officials consider a possible attack on Iraq to oust him for allegedly building weapons of mass destruction.

The Iraqi leader did not mention America and Britain by name, but referred to them as the "forces of evil" — a phrase the Baghdad government frequently uses after U.S. and British airstrikes in the no-fly zones over northern and southern Iraq.

"The forces of evil will carry their coffins on their backs to die in disgraceful failure," he said in the televised speech.

The United States has warned Iraq of unspecified consequences if it does not allow U.N. weapons inspections to resume. Iraqi diplo-

obviously potentially to the United States."

Saddam, dressed in a dark suit behind a desk spread with white lilies, called on the United Nations to "honor its obligations" over sanctions imposed on Iraq after its 1990 invasion of Kuwait.

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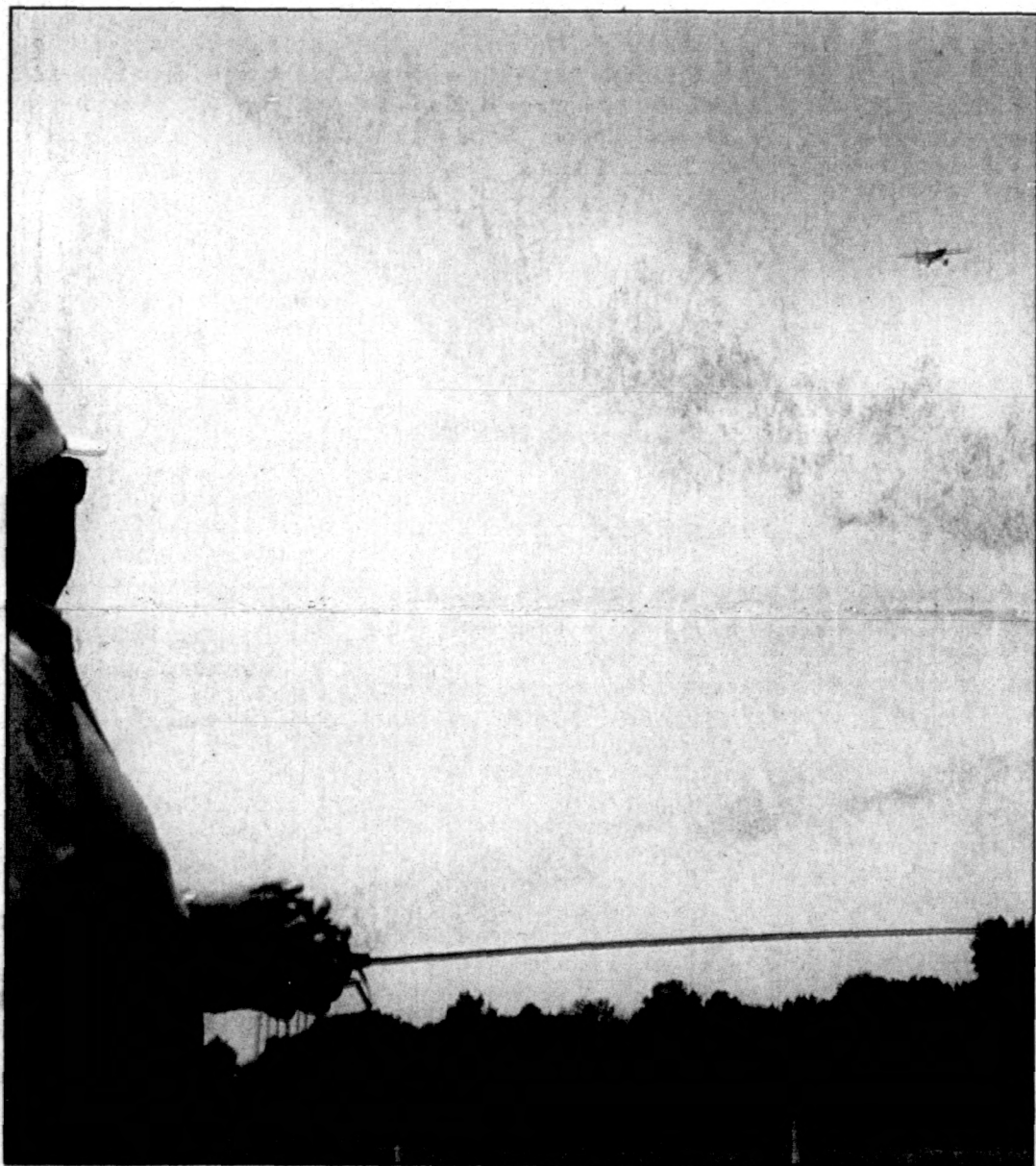


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In Total Control

Story by KRISTY HOPPER



RC aircraft event offers taste of 'Wild, Blue Yonder'

Whether you are a kid or simply a "kid at heart," the Murray Radio Control Modelers provides a source of entertainment both young and old can enjoy.

"We have members ranging from 14 to 91 years of age," Bob Emery, president of the club, said.

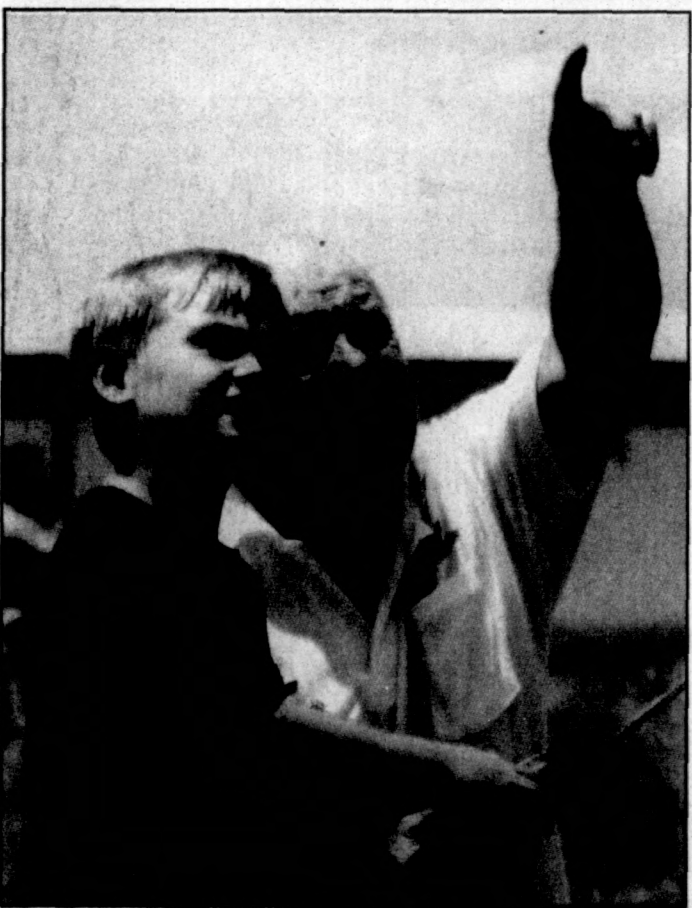
Consisting of a group of 43 members who build and fly radio-controlled model aircraft, the club had its official start approximately 14 years ago. At that time, members flew their planes at the private airport on Howard Brandon's farm.

According to Emery, in the fall of 2000, the Economic Development Committee agreed to let members of the club use King Field, which is located at the end of Max Hurt Drive in the industrial park. "We prepared the field and planted grass, and by spring of 2001 we started flying in the field."

FYI
The 2nd Annual Jim Wilson Fun Flight will be held Aug. 10-11 at King Field on Max Hurt Drive here from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday.

Above photo by Kristy Hopper
Photo at left provided

UP, UP AND AWAY! ... Bob Emery, president of the Murray Radio Controlled Modelers, performs various acrobatics with his radio controlled plane during a recent visit to King Field in preparation for this weekend's Jim Wilson Fun Flight. At left, Jacob Woods tries his hand at piloting a remote-controlled airplane under the watchful eye of Paul Morris, a club member. Woods is the son of Paul and Christie Woods of Murray.



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After Non-Renewal Notices ... Some Calloway teachers are back in school

By BRANDI WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

Calloway County School District sent out over 70 letters of non-renewal to certified and classified teachers in late spring. But as the school year began today, it welcomed almost all of them back.

"We brought almost everyone back except approximately 10 people," Dr. Larry Salmon, Calloway schools superintendent, said.

Because of state budget uncertainties, the district was concerned it was not going to be able to afford a large number of their employees. There were 31 certified employees given notice of layoffs, along with 46 classified and two classified professional employees.

There were also 16 classified employees notified of reduction of hours, leaving a total of 95 employees at the district displaced.

If a member of the faculty was not to be rehired, the district had to send out letters of non-renewal by the end of April. Because of Kentucky's budgetary stall, the district had to send out the letters to many just as a precaution.

That, Salmon explained, "included a lot of people we were certain we were bringing back."

He said unfortunately they couldn't hire back every teacher they wanted, but added that some people have already obtained different jobs.

"There are some positions that aren't staffed this year that were staffed last year," Salmon said.

Judge finds law school shooter incompetent

By ROGER ALFORD
Associated Press Writer

GRUNDY, Va. (AP) — A former Appalachian School of Law student accused of killing three people during a campus shooting spree is incompetent to stand trial at the present time, a judge ruled this morning.

Buchanan County General District Judge Fred Combs said that Peter Odighizuwa, 43, should be hospitalized for treatment so he can become competent.

Reports from two mental health experts, one selected by defense and the other by the prosecution, agreed that Odighizuwa needs treatment.

"Both of the reports indicate that at this time he is not competent to stand trial. Both reports state he can be restored to competency," Combs said.

Odighizuwa, a native of Nigeria, is accused of gunning down his former dean, a professor and a student at the law school during a shooting spree on Jan. 16.

Days before, faculty informed Odighizuwa, described as a loner prone to violent outbursts, that they were flunking him out of school.

Prosecutors have charged

Odighizuwa with multiple counts of capital murder and are seeking the death penalty.

The defendant sat quietly beside his court-appointed lawyers today until the judge asked him if he would be willing to take medication. Odighizuwa stood up and launched into a rambling lecture in which he blamed the FBI, the CIA and Vice President Cheney, among others, for his problems.

"All I'm saying is find out why the FBI is harassing me," he said.

The judge asked him again if he would take medication.

"If it is making me sick ... I will spit it out," Odighizuwa said.

Killed in the rampage were Dean Anthony Sutin, who left a high-ranking job with the U.S. Justice Department to take a job at the fledgling law school; professor Thomas Blackwell, and student Angela Dales.

A student from Paducah was also wounded in the shooting.

Since his arrest, Odighizuwa has been combative with his court-appointed psychiatrist and defense team.

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U.S. cargo plane crashes, 10 feared dead

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — A U.S. Air Force cargo plane crashed on a Puerto Rican mountaintop with at least 10 military personnel on board, and the island's top emergency official said all were feared dead.

The plane struck a heavily wooded area near the town of Caguas, 20 miles south of San Juan, while flying in rain and fog Wednesday night.

The force of the impact ripped apart the plane's fuselage, and parts of the debris caught

fire, said Rafael Guzman, executive director of the State Emergency Management Agency.

The plane was a Hercules C-130 of the Air Force Special Operations and was doing routine landing and takeoff exercises from Roosevelt Roads Naval Station, said Lt. Col. Nicolas Britto, a spokesman for Special Forces Command-South, which has headquarters at the station and coordinates Special Forces activity in Latin America and the Caribbean.

He said the plane was carrying about 10 military personnel but declined to say which branch they represented.

"With the destruction of the fuselage that we were able to observe, we do not believe we will be able to find any survivors," Guzman told The Associated Press.

Rescuers tried to hack their way to the site through the night and early today. The nearest homes were two hours from the crash site.

SheriffFireLogs

Calloway County Sheriff's Office

• Ricky D. Watson, 37, Kirksey, was arrested Tuesday on four counts of second-degree wanton endangerment and second-degree stalking. He was released from the Calloway County Jail on \$500 cash bond.

Murray Fire Department

• One truck and 16 firefighters responded to a field fire at 16th Street and Diuguid Drive Wednesday, at 5:03 p.m. Upon arrival, firefighters found a small, overgrown field had caught on fire behind a trailer. A booster line and flappers were used to put out the fire.

— Information gathered from reports, logs and citations from respective agencies

Retired priest charged with sexual abuse

By DENA TACKETT

Associated Press Writer
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A retired priest previously convicted of sexual abuse and sodomy was arrested on new charges of molesting two boys.

Shepherdsville police arrested the Rev. Daniel Clark about 11 a.m. EDT Wednesday in Louisville. Clark was charged with two counts of first-degree sodomy and two counts of first-degree sexual abuse involving two boys ages 11 and 12 over the last five years, Shepherdsville Police Chief Ronald Morris said.

Morris said police had been investigating Clark since late last month when family members reported the alleged abuse. Morris said the two boys claim Clark has abused them several different times in Shepherdsville.

Clark was being held in the Bullitt County jail with bond set at \$2 million full cash, said Debby Rigdon, supervisor in Bullitt District Court. The retired priest was

“ Archbishop (Thomas) Kelly expresses his deep disappointment and sorrow at this news.”

— Louisville Archdiocese statement

set to be arraigned Thursday in Bullitt District Court.

Clark pleaded guilty in 1988 to first-degree sexual abuse and second-degree sodomy of two students in 1981 and 1982 in Jefferson County. He was sentenced to 90 days in jail and 15 years' probation.

Fourteen lawsuits pending against the Archdiocese of Louisville accuse Clark of molesting children who are now adults. He has been living in a monastery since being permanently removed from public ministry in the late 1980s,

according to the archdiocese.

Clark was ordained in 1980 and held several positions in the Louisville Archdiocese and area hospitals.

Archdiocese officials released a statement Wednesday saying that the church had no prior knowledge of the latest accusations against Clark. The statement also said the archdiocese will cooperate with authorities in the criminal investigation.

"Archbishop (Thomas) Kelly expresses his deep disappointment and sorrow at this news," the statement said. "He reaffirms the pledge of the archdiocese to reach out to all victims of abuse."

More than 170 lawsuits have been filed against the Louisville archdiocese since mid-April. The suits claim the church was aware of sexual abuse incidents but did not take appropriate action. Another priest — the Rev. Louis E. Miller — has been charged with 56 counts of sexual misconduct in Jefferson and Oldham counties.



KRISTY HOPPER/Ledger & Times photo
READY FOR TAKE-OFF ... After giving his plane a once over to ensure that everything is working properly, Bob Emery, president of the Murray Radio Controlled Modelers, prepares to take his scale model "Shoestring" plane for a fly at King Field.

Airplanes ...

From Front

will be held with more than \$2,000 worth of prizes to be won that include deluxe computer radio control unit, several airplanes, engines and other items for the modeling hobby.

Governed by the American Modelers Association in Muncie, Ind., the club meets the first Monday of each month at S'portable Scoreboards facility here.

While there are no age requirements to become a member of the club, Emery said anyone wishing to join the club has to also be a member of the AMA because it is the governing body for rules, regulations and it provides insurance to members.

Club members fly planes ranging from trainers to skilled.

While trainer planes are suitable for a person just learning how to

fly a plane, skilled planes require more experience and the person must be in control of the plane at all times.

According to Emery, planes vary from a wingspan of 36-inches to a wingspan of up to 9-feet.

Anyone wishing to obtain their own radio controlled plane can purchase a kit or plans to build it from scratch, pay someone else to build the plane for them, or purchase what is called an Almost Ready to Fly (ARF) plane with all the parts and pieces already built and waiting to be put together.

The process of building a plane can take anywhere from three months to over a year depending on the complexity of the model and can cost anywhere from a few hundred dollars up to more than \$30,000 for turbine-powered planes, which weigh about 25 pounds and can fly in excess of 200 miles per hour.

Aquarium platform collapses, dumps people into shark tank

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Ten people on a behind-the-scenes tour at an aquarium plunged into a shark tank after a platform collapsed. No one was seriously injured, officials said. Two people were taken to a hospital for minor cuts and bruises, said Melissa Lee, a spokeswoman for the Aquarium of the Americas.

The accident Wednesday happened while donors to the aquarium were on an after-hours tour. The platform they were standing on is used by keepers to feed the sharks and is not usually open to the general public, Lee said.

It wasn't immediately known what caused the steel footbridge above the tank to collapse. The 400,000-gallon tank is home to everything from a few dozen nurse and sand tiger sharks to turtles.

Iraq ...

From Front

Security Council should reply to the questions raised by Iraq and should honor its obligations under its own resolutions," Saddam said.

He was referring to 19 questions given to Annan at a meeting in March, and to council resolutions which say that U.N. sanctions on Iraq can be lifted once it has eliminated its weapons of mass destruction and fulfilled other requirements.

Iraq has long said it has fulfilled these conditions and that the sanctions should be lifted.

Annan circulated the 19 questions, which deal with various Iraqi complaints, to the Security Council members, who have not replied.

About 15,000 members of the "Jerusalem Army" marched through Baghdad shortly before the Iraqi leader's 22-minute address was broadcast. Dressed in khaki uniforms and carrying rifles, the marchers held up placards that said, "Long live Saddam!" and "Down with U.S.A!" Others carried photographs of Saddam or Palestinian and Iraqi flags.

"We reject the U.S. war threats and we are ready to face them," said

Sabah Mohammed, a 45-year-old woman taking part in the march.

The government has organized similar demonstrations for the last week. The Jerusalem Army is a civilian force established by Saddam in 2000 with the aim of driving the Israelis out of Jerusalem and supporting the Palestinian uprising.

While members of the Bush administration and Congress have spoken openly about war with Iraq, it's not clear that a military effort to topple Saddam would have international support — particularly if Baghdad allows U.N. inspectors to return.

Saudi Foreign Minister Prince Saud said Wednesday that his government is opposed to a U.S. strike on Iraq, and would not allow its soil to be used as a base for such a military action.

German Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder has warned that a U.S. attack on Iraq could wreck the international coalition against terrorism and throw the Middle East into turmoil. Even British Prime Minister Tony Blair, considered

Washington's strongest ally, faces opposition to war at home.

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Busing routes see some changes

By BRANDI WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

Calloway County and Murray school students are seeing some changes in their bus routes.

Steve Kroehler, director of transportation at Murray Independent Schools, said there will be one major change in his system.

"We are changing the elementary school routes because we do have some shifting on the 16th Street bridge," he said. The bridge, which was recently repaired, is a 5-ton bridge; all the buses weigh 9 tons.

He also said it is normal for bus routes to change every year — at least a little bit — to accommodate new riders and to replace former riders.

"We are going to try to swing those routes where they are a little tighter," Kroehler said.

Calloway County School District is attempting the same thing, but in a much larger capacity. Calloway Superintendent Larry Salmon said



KRISTY HOPPER/Ledger & Times photo

READY TO ROLL ... School buses were out in full force today as Calloway County joined Murray in session.

many of the bus routes have been rearranged to make routes more efficient.

"We've rearranged the routes and distribution of buses," Salmon said.

Mike Johnson, director of transportation at Calloway County said there was one driver who retired at Southwest Elementary. That route won't be replaced, he said, but the other drivers will pick up the area.

"If some of the buses get overcrowded, we'll change from there," he added.

The start of the school year is the busiest time because school officials are trying to determine how many buses they are going to use, how many children a bus can carry and how many children they have to pick up. Johnson also said it is quite common to make minor changes to the bus routes each year.

"Every year we try to look at each route and consolidate a bit and save the tax payers a little bit of money," he said.

If parents are confused about their child's bus route Johnson said they should call their bus driver or contact the district's transportation department.

Kentucky Briefs

Kentucky Lottery campaign aimed at discouraging minor gambling

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky Lottery officials kicked off a campaign Wednesday that discourages minors from gambling.

The campaign — "Not 18? No way! No play!" — is designed to remind parents, adults and youth that gambling is prohibited for people under the age of 18. In addition to a new logo that will be placed on Kentucky Lottery vending machines, ticket dispensers and other locations at the point-of-sale, officials unveiled three television spots featuring recognized individuals.

The spots include messages from Atlantic Recording artists Nappy Roots, who first began playing at Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green, NBA center Felton Spencer of the University of Louisville, and actor Anthony Anderson, who had roles in "Big Momma's House" and "Me, Myself and Irene."

Ex-con indicted for Owensboro murders

OWENSBORO, Ky. (AP) — A Daviess County grand jury on Tuesday indicted an ex-convict accused of killing two men in this western Kentucky town.

Michael Dean Howard, 38, is charged with two counts of murder, two counts of first-degree robbery, two counts of being a convicted felon in possession of a handgun, and one count each of first-degree burglary and being a first-degree persistent felon, said Daviess Commonwealth's Attorney Jay Wethington. Howard is accused of the robbery and shooting deaths of two men — Daniel Roby on June 25 and William E. "Bill" Morris on July 1. The burglary charge stems from Howard's alleged presence inside a liquor store that Roby owned. Howard has pleaded innocent.

More indictments for Providence cop

HENDERSON, Ky. (AP) — A Henderson County jury on Tuesday returned more indictments against a former Providence police officer who was charged with drug-related offenses four months ago.

Virginia Frances Gass, 37, of Henderson, was indicted on charges including first-degree possession of a controlled substance while in possession of a firearm, first-degree possession of a controlled substance, possession of a drug paraphernalia while in possession of a firearm and driving under the influence. In May, Gass, then a police officer, was charged with first-degree possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia.

State doesn't expect many students to move after 'failing schools' are ID'd

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The state expects relatively few parents to move their children when "failing schools" are identified following the release of test scores next month, Education Commissioner Gene Wilhoit said Wednesday.

A new federal education law gives families an option to transfer students from schools that perform poorly. However, the district gets to select the new school, and students cannot move to a new district unless it has an agreement with the old district. "It's not an open-choice program for parents," Wilhoit told the Kentucky Board of Education.

Testing may expand to meet demands

By CHARLES WOLFE
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The state school board faces the prospect of having to add to Kentucky's already complex testing system to meet a demand of President Bush's education initiative — annual assessments in math and reading through middle school.

The idea chafes some Kentucky educators who contend the state was miles ahead of the federal government on student assessment and now is being asked to retrench.

"Fact is, there isn't anybody here who thinks this is a good idea," Bill Weinberg, a member of the Kentucky Board of Education, said Wednesday.

The federal law — the No Child Left Behind Act, which Bush signed into law Jan. 8 — complicates a system by which Kentucky has tested students since enactment of the Kentucky Education Reform Act in 1990.

Kentucky uses a combination of test components to determine whether schools are doing a good job. They include students' writing portfolios and a standardized test at grades 3, 6 and 9 for math and read-

ing. But the heart of the system is a "core content" test, customized for Kentucky, which comes with a long and finely detailed list of learning standards that students are expected to meet.

Kentucky's customized test is not given in every subject, every year. For school accountability purposes, Kentucky currently does not test reading at grades 5 and 8 or math at grades 4 and 7. Nor do math and reading teachers have specific guides to show what students in those grades should be able to do.

But the federal law requires all states, three years from now, to be testing students in math and reading in every grade from third through eighth. The idea is to hold states accountable for student performance.

Testing experts who serve as technical advisers to the state board are not recommending that Kentucky customize additional tests in math and reading. Instead, they recommend plugging the holes by augmenting the standardized test — a version of the Comprehensive Test of Basic Skills — with "open response" items similar to those on

the core-content test.

The technical panel wanted to minimize the burden, said one of its members, James Catterall of UCLA. "Kentucky does probably as much testing or more than anybody in the nation now," Catterall said.

The Kentucky Department of Education says the idea has some drawbacks.

Taking the test would require more classroom time — perhaps 90 minutes more — and it would take longer to score the tests, adding to deadline pressure.

On the plus side, it would be possible to track the progress of students from one grade to the next — the kind of "longitudinal data" the General Assembly wants.

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FRANKFORT — On July 1, Kentucky entered uncharted territory when it began the fiscal year without a budget adopted by the General Assembly.



Frankfort Focus
By Rep. Buddy Buckingham D-Murray

While there have been some problems, the state is still continuing to operate without any significant disruptions at all — a far cry from Tennessee, where a critical lack of money led to a partial government shut-down.

Like most states, Kentucky is also suffering through a loss of revenue, but nothing like our neighbor to the south. Our problem is more philosophical than economical, and while we try to hammer out our differences, Gov. Patton continues to manage the state as effectively as possible, using the budget the House approved during a special session three months ago as a guide.

Since that special session, House and Senate leaders have not met to try to resolve their differences. On July 11, the House Democrat Caucus made the first move to reopen the dialog by overwhelmingly approving a compromise that should meet the Senate's concerns. As many of you may recall, this all began in late March during the final days of the 2002 Regular Session, when the Senate approved a budget proposal that contained no money for the decade-old campaign finance law used to elect our govern-

ment. The campaign finance law has been crucial in improving the way we choose the state's chief executive. In 1995, the first election run under the reform, the candidates spent half as much as their predecessors did just four years earlier, voter turnout increased, and we all watched one of the closest elections in our history.

The two candidates met an average of three times a week throughout the entire campaign, something that would have been highly unlikely if they were forced to spend their time courting major contributors, who almost certainly would have expected something in return.

Kentucky is not alone in using public money for campaigns. President Bush, for example, used more than \$60 million in 2000, and nearly half of the states set aside money for candidates. Kentucky, in fact, is among the more stringent, limiting it just to the governor's race.

Under the House Democratic plan approved last month, the integrity of this law would remain, although there would be some significant changes.

The primary race would remain the same, but the general election would do away with public funding

altogether — if both the Republican and Democrat candidates agreed to raise no more than \$3 million. As a strong incentive to keep spending under that limit, the state would provide matching money to the participating candidate if the other raised more.

In a move mirroring the federal presidential election system, Kentucky would also begin offering a check-off on the state income tax to raise funds for the program.

While many may argue that no public money should be used to elect our governor, or our president, I think the system has considerable merit. It forces candidates to campaign on ideas instead of courting large contributors, and it provides a "clean" system that opens the process up to anyone, not just the rich.

Mow much does this cost us? About three cents of every \$100 in the budget or, to look at it another way, about \$1 a year for each citizen.

That is such a small price to pay for the person who will lead us for the next four years. I think it is an excellent investment, because we need candidates who have more qualifications than just being wealthy or willing to sell out to special interests.

Should this compromise be accepted, there is still a considerable amount of work to finalize a budget for the next two years. Gov. Patton had to cut nearly \$700 million last fiscal year, or nearly 9 percent of the General Fund that covers most state expenses. The financial outlook for the next two years is not much better.

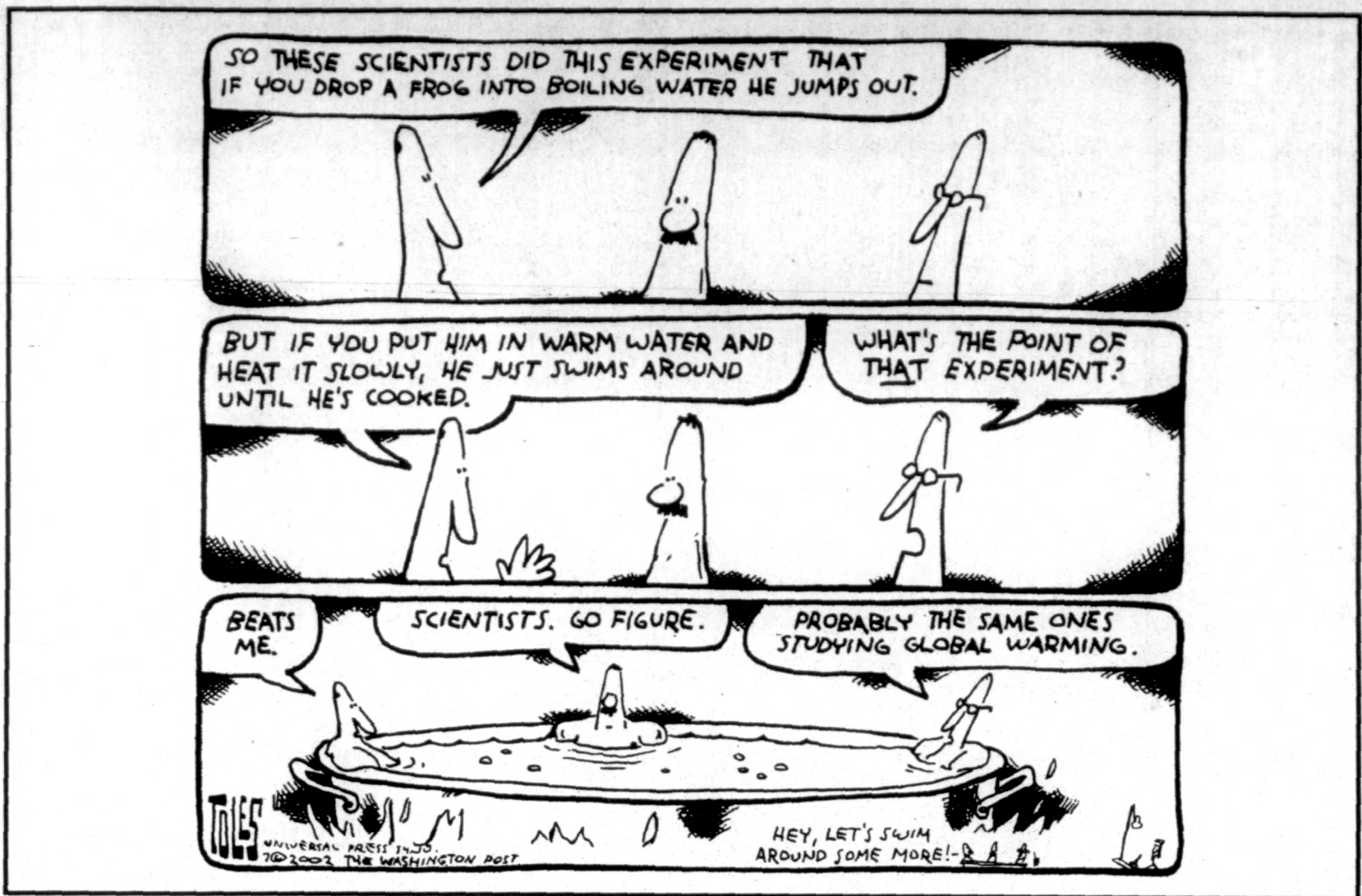
Although Gov. Patton has a viable spending plan in place, there are legal limits to what he can do. He cannot fund any bond projects, which would hurt our elementary, secondary and postsecondary schools, and he cannot enact any of the temporary tax cuts that almost certainly would be included in any formal budget.

I think holding up the budget sets up a bad precedent, because this could happen every two years over a variety of issues. It's not right for either side to hold the budget hostage, and it is vitally important that we not wait much longer to resolve this constitutional crisis.

The General Assembly needs to complete its duty, and with this compromise, I think we've taken the first step toward reaching that goal.

As we near the end of summer, I hope you will continue contacting me on any issue important to you. My address is Room 3291, Capitol Annex, 700 Capitol Avenue, Frankfort, KY 40601. You can also leave a message, toll-free, at 800-372-7181 or, for the deaf or hard-of-hearing, 800-896-0305.

I look forward to hearing from you.



Buck-ing the Trend

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — U.S. Rep. Anne Northup has made a big deal of her ability to bring home some of the federal bacon for the 3rd District.



By Mark Chellgren AP Writer

National Republicans eager to promote the political future of the former soccer mom, placed her on the influential Appropriations Committee shortly after her election in 1996. Announcements of federal grants and awards prominently feature her.

And it appears to be working, at least relatively.

From the 1995 federal fiscal year to 2001, all federal spending in the 3rd District in Jefferson County rose by 63.7 percent, the biggest percentage increase of any congressional district. Even so, federal spending in the 3rd District is still far less than any other part of Kentucky.

According to a computer analysis of federal spending by The Associated Press, Kentucky's largely GOP delegation generally lagged behind their counterparts in taking advantage of their congressional takeover to redirect federal spending. The exceptions were Northup and, ironically, Fourth District Rep. Ken Lucas, the only Democrat among the six members of Congress

from Kentucky. Republican congressional districts went from getting an average of \$3.9 billion in 1995 to \$5.8 billion in 2001, a 52 percent increase, according to the AP study.

During the same time, Democratic districts received an increase of only 34 percent, from \$3.9 billion to \$5.2 billion. Lucas bucked that trend. Spending in the 4th District rose by 41.6 percent from 1995 to 2001. Lucas was elected in 1998.

"When I was elected, Jefferson County just didn't get its fair share," Northup said. "Far from it."

Northup said she has one staff member in her office whose job is to seek grants available to Louisville organizations and try to shake the federal tree to let loose of money for her district.

Federal spending in the 3rd District went from \$1.8 billion in fiscal 1995 to nearly \$3 billion in 2001. During that time, the 3rd District went from being ranked 419th in spending among the 435 congressional districts to 383rd.

In the 4th District, spending went from \$2.5 billion to \$3.6 billion, or from 333rd to 320th.

Lucas declined through a spokesman to discuss the findings.

The acknowledged master in the Kentucky congressional delegation of directing federal spending toward the home district had a surprising record during the study period.

Fifth District Rep. Hal Rogers, the dean of the

delegation, has been the influential chairman of two Appropriations subcommittees, most recently transportation.

But spending during the six-year period rose from \$3.4 billion to \$4.7 billion, the smallest percentage increase of any district in Kentucky.

Rogers declined to discuss the findings directly. A spokesman said Rogers also works to direct federal spending throughout Kentucky, not just in the mostly rural 5th District.

Northup said Rogers' influence is greater than can be measured over a few years.

"What he's done is build a base and build on that," Northup said.

Indeed, total spending in the 5th District ranks it 183rd in the country.

Spending is greatest in Kentucky in the 1st and 2nd Districts, largely attributable to the location of Army bases at Fort Campbell and Fort Knox, respectively.

The \$6.3 billion in federal spending in the 1st District ranked it 100th among the 435 congressional districts around the country. The \$6 billion spent in the 2nd District ranked it 109th.

The relative rankings of Kentucky districts fell, though, perhaps indicating that the congressional delegation is not bringing home as much as some of their colleagues from other states. Only the rankings of the 3rd and 4th districts rose in comparison to the nation.

A Shift in Spending

By DAVID PACE Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 1994 revolution that gave Republicans control of the House of Representatives produced a seismic shift in federal spending, moving tens of billions of dollars from Democratic to GOP districts, an Associated Press analysis shows.

AP Analysis

Rather than pork barrel projects for new GOP districts, the change was driven mostly by Republican policies that moved spending from poor rural and urban areas to the more affluent suburbs and GOP-leaning farm country, the computer analysis showed.

The result was an average of \$612 million more in federal spending last year for congressional districts represented by Republicans than for those represented by Democrats, the analysis found.

In terms of services, for example, that translates into more business loans and farm subsidies, and fewer public housing grants and food stamps.

"There is an old adage," said House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas. "To the victor goes the spoils."

House Democratic Conference Chairman Martin Frost said the spending shift demonstrates that "who's in the majority does make a difference."

The analysis highlights the huge stakes for voters in the November midterm elections, when Republicans will try to hold onto their narrow six-seat majority in the House. The Senate, which the Republicans also won in 1994, switched to Democratic control in June 2001 when Sen. Jim Jeffords of Vermont left the Republican Party

and became an independent.

Republican House districts that received an average of \$3.9 billion in 1995 ballooned to \$5.8 billion in 2001, a 52 percent increase, the analysis found. Over the same period, spending in Democratic districts on average increased only 34 percent, from \$3.9 billion to \$5.2 billion.

When Democrats last controlled the House and wrote the 1995 budget, the average Democratic district got \$35 million more than the average GOP district. By 2001, average federal spending in Republican districts was \$612 million more than in Democratic districts.

Armey and other GOP leaders say the spending shift wasn't part of a premeditated strategy, although they acknowledge directing federal spending toward districts where Republican representatives are politically vulnerable.

"Clearly that happens, whether you're Republican or Democrat," said former Rep. Bob Livingston, R-La., who oversaw the House Appropriations Committee for three years after the GOP takeover.

The biggest spending increases came in districts that stayed Republican since before 1995. Those that switched from Democratic to Republican in the 1994 election also benefited more than Democratic districts.

GOP leaders say the spending shift mostly was a byproduct of their efforts to change the direction of government and to ensure GOP areas received fairer treatment after four decades of being in the minority.

Between 1995 and 2001, AP's analysis found that 20 of the 30 fastest growing federal programs already had disproportionately benefited constituents in GOP districts and Republicans took over in 1995.

Similarly, 20 of the 30 programs that were cut the most had disproportionately benefited Democratic districts before the takeover.

For instance, spending on child care food programs was slashed 80 percent; public and Indian housing grants were virtually eliminated; rental housing loans for rural areas and special benefits for disabled coal miners were cut by two-thirds; and the food stamp program was cut by a third.

Rock Myrthil felt the impact when he brought his family to the United States two years ago looking for opportunity and an escape from crime in his native Haiti. Despite a full-time job as a mechanic, Myrthil said he's unable to support his wife and four children on his \$400-a-week salary.

Myrthil, 38, of Brockton, Mass., is one of thousands of legal immigrants who don't qualify for food stamps because of changes Congress made in 1997. He can obtain food stamps only for his 3-month-old baby, who automatically became a U.S. citizen when she was born stateside.

"I have family, four brothers over here, a sister, when I need some food they can give me some food," he said.

Armey said the programs cut by the GOP Congress were "institutional pork," designed to help Democrats build a loyal constituency.

By cutting those programs, Armey said, Republicans reduced the amount of money going to Democratic districts.

But Congress under GOP rule also directed more money to programs that disproportionately benefit GOP districts. Direct payments to farmers increased sevenfold during the six years of GOP rule; business and industrial loans quadrupled;

home mortgage insurance went up 150 percent; and crop insurance assistance jumped by two-thirds.

Mississippi farmer David Waide got about \$40,000 in federal crop subsidies during 2001, covered more than a fifth of his costs. Without that money, he said, "I couldn't operate the row crop part of it."

Federal spending records analyzed by AP are maintained by the Census Bureau and reflect both direct spending and government loans and insurance. In almost all cases, they also provide the location where the money was spent, making it possible to compare spending on a district-by-district basis.

Programs like flood insurance are reported in terms of the government's total liability, should it have to pay insurance claims. While that inflates the overall spending numbers, the trend of bigger spending increases in Republican districts remained whether government insurance programs were counted or not.

From 1995 to 2001, average federal spending without insurance in Republican districts increased 41 percent, compared with 27 percent in Democratic districts.

Robert M. Stein, a Rice University political scientist and co-author of a book on federal spending after the GOP takeover of Congress, said Republicans "love contingent liabilities, guaranteed loans, subsidies, and insurance payments because they really don't break the budget."

Armey agreed. "That is possible because of the way (budget) scorekeeping is set up," he said. "Our intuitive first reaction is what does it cost? And if the scorekeeper comes back and says it costs less, we have more of an inclination to leave it alone."

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Deaths

Russell Albert Parker

Russell Albert Parker, 80, Wells Boulevard, Murray, died Wednesday, Aug. 7, 2002, at 3:37 a.m. at Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

He was an art teacher for 26 years teaching in Ohio, Delaware, and Cumberland College at Williamsburg, Ky. He served as a glider pilot with the Army Air Corps during World War II. A graduate of Murray High School, he received his bachelor of science degree from Murray State College and his master of arts degree from George Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn. He was of Protestant faith.

One grandson, Mark Vincent, Norman, one sister, Anna Martha Whitney, and two brothers, James Knight Parker and Joel Thomas Parker II, all preceded him in death. Born Dec. 8, 1921, in Murray, he was the son of the late Joel Thomas Parker and Myrtle Knight Parker.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Winifred Rochelle Parker, to whom he was married June 6, 1946, in Kenton, Tenn.; two daughters, Mrs. Marie Louise Norman and Mrs. Beth Christina Grayson, both of Murray; three grandchildren, Nancy Elizabeth Norman and Christopher Charles Norman, both of El Paso, Texas, and Katie Elizabeth Grayson, Murray; two great-grandchildren, Alexandra Corea and Ashley Corea, both of El Paso.

Graveside services will be Friday at 11 a.m. at Murray City Cemetery. Visitation will be J.H. Churchill Funeral Home from 5 to 7 p.m. today (Thursday).

Wendell Herndon

Wendell Herndon, 73, Mayfield, formerly of Calloway County, died Tuesday, Aug. 6, 2002, at 5:55 p.m. at Green Acres Healthcare, Mayfield.

A retired carpenter, he was a member of Cuba Church of Christ and an Army veteran of the Korean Conflict.

One sister, Elanda Herndon, and one brother, Howard Herndon, preceded him in death. He was the son of the late Jack Herndon and Gaynelle Simpson Herndon.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Mary Herndon; one daughter, Mrs. Sharon Calhoun and husband, Danny, Murray; three stepdaughters, Mrs. Karen Tucker, Union, Mo., Ms. Heidi Qualk, Nashville, Tenn., and Mrs. Sharon Monnot, Louisville, Ohio; three stepsons, Bud Qualk, Mayfield, Scott Qualk, Mt. Vernon, Ill., and Raymond Kasler, East Canton, Ohio; one brother, Anton Herndon, Murray; two grandchildren; 14 step-grandchildren; 18 step great-grandchildren; several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be today (Thursday) at 2 p.m. in the chapel of Byrn Funeral Home, Mayfield. Will McSweeney will officiate.

Pallbearers will be Danny Herndon, Jay Paul Herndon, Gary Herndon, Jerry Waters, Bobby Gough and Charles Roberts. Burial will follow in Murray Memorial Gardens, Murray.

Visitation is now at the funeral home.

KU, LG&E hit all-time peaks

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky Utilities and Louisville Gas and Electric both set records for electricity usage on Monday.

Lexington-based Kentucky Utilities, which serves customers in 77 Kentucky counties and five Virginia counties, recorded an all-time high of 3,899 megawatts, compared to the previous high of 3,788 megawatts set on July 29.

Louisville-based LG&E, serves 17 Kentucky counties, including Jefferson. The company recorded a peak demand of 2,623 megawatts, compared to the previous high of

2,612, set on July 30, 1999.

Additionally, LG&E Energy, comprising the two utilities' systems combined, set a new peak record of 6,513 megawatts. The previous mark was 6,357 megawatts, also set on July 30, 1999.

The state has been locked in a period of sweltering heat. High temperatures recorded by the National Weather Service in Louisville, Lexington and Bowling Green topped 90 degrees every day between July 27 to Aug. 5.

Memories filled Hickman restaurant before recent fire

HICKMAN, Ky. (AP) — Sue Bradshaw was quietly sipping coffee on a recent morning outside the new Clinton Street doughnut shop.

Bradshaw is having a hard time adjusting to such leisure. This time of day she's usually making out menus, waiting on customers or working with employees as manager of Claude's Restaurant.

But the Hickman landmark, which many residents considered a second home, burned recently.

The July 22 fire, caused by an electrical short in the kitchen area, gutted the restaurant. And Bradshaw said she isn't sure whether owners Jean and John Decker of Tiptonville, Tenn., will rebuild.

"There's a lot of thinking going on right now," she said.

If the restaurant does close for good, many residents believe a piece of Hickman's history will go with it.

Started in 1947 by Claude Cochrum as a drive-in, the eatery was known for its juicy burg-

ers and fried bologna sandwiches and catering to young people, who quickly endeared themselves to the quiet, unassuming Claude and made the place a teenage hangout.

In the early 1950s, the business left its former location and constructed a new building across the street.

Claude's son, Donald Cochrum, remembers when both he and his sister, Claudean, worked as carhops, serving and taking orders from a seemingly endless line of cars.

In the restaurant's heyday during the 1950s and 1960s, Cochrum said his late father would keep a pair of heavy boxing gloves on hand and if trouble broke out between a pair of rambunctious teens, Claude would issue the gloves to the feisty youths. But after a few wild punches were thrown with the heavy gloves, Cochrum said the first-time boxers soon became friends again.

Cochrum said his father always told him, "You've got to have a place for the kids to come to," and by offering such a hangout, his business thrived.

Claude Cochrum sold out in the 1970s after deciding he wanted to retire and the business then went through several hands before the Deckers purchased it about seven years ago and leased it to Bradshaw. Despite the changes in ownership and an older customer base, Claude's remained a popular gathering place, where laughter and gossip flowed as freely as the coffee.

Bradshaw said it was often one of the first destinations for former residents returning to town.

"To me a part of my memory bank has suffered a great loss," said Hickman native and Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Velva Yarbro, once an afternoon regular at the restaurant.

Another regular, former Circuit Judge John Bondurant, said now that Claude's has burned, he's been dividing his coffee time between the doughnut shop and MeMaws, another west Hickman restaurant.

"He's like me," Bradshaw told a reporter. "He's looking for someplace to roost."

Tobacco settlement applications are in mail

The Kentucky Tobacco Settlement Trust Corporation, chaired by Gov. Paul Patton, announced that applications for compensation from the National Tobacco Growers Settlement Trust would be mailed to approximately 118,000 Kentuckians this week.

Tobacco state governors and the four largest cigarette manufacturers established the trust fund in 1999 to provide direct cash payments to tobacco quota holders and growers to offset income losses they incur as the tobacco industry changes.

The Kentucky Tobacco Settlement Trust Corporation has facilitated payment of over \$328 million in the first three annual distributions made since the establishment of the trust. An estimated \$130 million will be distributed in

December of this year, according to John-Mark Hack, president of the corporation.

Kentucky's estimated share of \$130 million represents the largest amount available since the inception of the National Tobacco Growers Settlement Trust. The payments are made to quota owners, tobacco growers and tenants who share in the risk of producing tobacco. Approximately 155,000 Kentuckians have received benefits from the trust since 1999.

The application will be mailed to the crop year 2001 farm operator of record according to the USDA-Farm Service Agency. In addition, all burley tobacco basic quota owners who are not listed as a farm operator will receive a letter advising them regarding who received the Direct Payment appli-

cation form for their basic quota.

Only the basic quota section of the application is required to be completed this year. The Growing Farm and Grower/Tenant compensation has been predetermined

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Children's programs will start at the local library

New programs for children and youth at the Calloway County Public Library will start Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 27 and 28, according to Sandy L. Linn, youth services librarian.

On Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. "Lap time Stories" will be held. This program is for children, aged 6 to 24 months accompanied by an adult. It is designed for the very young child and their parent or caregiver.

This program features age-appropriate music, board books and activities. A typical program begins with 10 minutes of interaction time, followed by 10 minutes of activity, stories and music and then ends with 10 minutes of more interaction.

Linn said "the goal of this program is to provide interaction for the very young child and their parent or caregiver, as well as introducing them to appropriate books and music."

"Parents & Twos" will be held each Wednesday from 9:30 to 10 a.m. This program is for two-year-olds accompanied by a parent or adult. The goal is to introduce young children to group interaction.

The program includes books, music and activities suited for the two-year-old child. Parents assist the child with listening and sitting skills. Children also enjoy a share time in this program.

The agenda for a typical session is 10 minutes of share time (children bring something to show the group but only if they choose to do so); 15 minutes incorporating music, stories and activities; and concludes with a cracker or treat and interaction time.

Also held on Wednesday will be the original Story Hour Program from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. and is for children, ages 3 to 7 years. The goal is to help children to learn to interact in a group setting. It is an enjoyable and fun-filled hour of great picture books, music, films and activities. This is an independent activity.

There is no charge for any of these programs but pre-registration is required, but there are a limited number of slots in each program.

Linn said "due to such large numbers in recent months, we have simply had to limit participants. It is unfortunate but we will no longer be able to allow drop ins."

Interested person may call the library at 753-2288. Spaces will be filled on a first come, first served basis. A waiting list will be kept. A registration form and an information sheet will be mailed to them.

The two fall sessions will be seven weeks in length, with a three-week break in between. Registration will be held preceding each new session.



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GOLF EVENT...Winners of the Member-Guest Golf Day held recently at the Oaks Country Club were, from left, Irene Woods and Leah Lampkin, first place, and Donna Tucker and Shelba Barnett, second place.



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DEMONSTRATION...Stefani Weis, speech therapist at Murray-Calloway County Hospital, demonstrates one of the activities used to develop language skills in children at the World's Biggest Baby Shower.

Weis demonstrates activity at baby shower

Stefani Weis, speech therapist at Murray-Calloway County Hospital demonstrated activities used to develop language skills in children at the recent World's Biggest Baby Shower.

"Communication skills begin developing at birth, and these skills are the foundation for many aspects of life," Weis said.

Pediatric speech therapy services at the hospital include free speech and hearing screenings as well as assessment and treatment for communication and feeding disorders.

Other pediatric services presented at the booth included occupational therapy and physical therapy.

Occupational therapists work with children who have sensory or fine motor delays, and physical therapists work with children who have delays in gross motor skills such as walking or jumping.

Services are provided in the clinic setting, family home, or the child's daycare.

For more information contact Weis at the hospital, phone 762-1574.

Local persons to perform at event

Conny Ottway, fiddle and mandolin, Sean Mestan, guitar, Chris Woodall and Billy Fletcher, bass, and Marina Love, Kim Gardner and

Clay King, singers, will be performing at the Fredonia Folk Festival on Saturday, Aug. 10.

This event is held next to the Act Hardware Store in Fredonia. The public is invited to bring their lawn chairs and enjoy the day of music and entertainment.

Ottway, Mestan and Woodall recently performed a concert of bluegrass and folk music at the Eddie Pennington Folk Festival in Princeton.

Need Line offering class on Tuesday



Jo's Datebook
By Jo Burkeen
Community
Editor

Need Line will offer a money management class to any client or person interested on Tuesday, Aug. 13, at 10 a.m. For more information about this class, call Need Line at 753-6333 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Special needs this week to fill the baskets for Need Line clients are saltine crackers, cereal, canned meat, juices, all kinds of vegetables, pork & beans, shampoo, deodorant, bleach, toothpaste and brown paper bags.

"Our food supplies and personal hygiene supplies are low at this time especially those listed above," said Tonia Casey, executive director.

Items may be taken to the Need Line office at 804 Story Ave., Murray, across from Grace Baptist Church. For information call 753-6333.

Need Line is a United Way agency.

Park pool lists hours

Mike Sykes, aquatics director at Murray-Calloway County Park Pool, said "all kids who use the park can get in to the pool for \$1 on Saturday, Aug. 10. Just tell us what you do at the park as to sports, playing, etc." Hours for Friday, Aug. 9, will be 4 to 8 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 10, from noon to 7 p.m. and Sunday, Aug. 11, from 1 to 6 p.m. Each day after 4 p.m. the price will be \$1 per person.

Lodge meeting tonight

Woodmen of the World Lodge 592 will meet tonight (Thursday), Aug. 8, at 6 p.m. at Log Cabin Restaurant.

Asbury Cemetery Day Saturday

Asbury Cemetery Day will be Saturday, Aug. 10 at 11 a.m. at the cemetery. Bro. Kendrick Lewis, pastor of Kirksey and Goshen United Methodist Churches, will be speaker. A potluck meal will be served. All persons with an interest in the cemetery are invited. In case of rain, the event will be held at Kirksey United Methodist Church. Persons unable to attend may mail their donations for the maintenance of the cemetery to Martha McCallon Smith, 120 Grove Ln., Murray, KY 42071.

Picture schedule at CCHS

Pictures of freshmen, sophomores and juniors at Calloway County High School will be taken on Friday, Aug. 9, the second day of the 2002-03 school year, according to school officials.

Seniors' Rock-A-Thon planned

Murray-Calloway County Senior Citizens will be rocking Thursday, Aug. 15, at various businesses and places with the purpose of helping to raise funds for the purchase of equipment for the new center being built at Poplar and South Sixth Streets, Murray. All donations will be used to purchase equipment for the new center for the kitchen, computer lab and exercise room. Seniors are now soliciting donations from business and individuals for this special event, and would appreciate any donations.

Glory Bound event Thursday

Glory Bound Christian Entertainment will be tonight (Thursday), Aug. 8, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Glory Bound Coffee House, Chestnut Street, east of Ryan Milk. Joe Lawrence, coordinator of the event, said Renee Taylor and Eugene Kirk will be song leaders. Also an attempt will be made to form a community chorus and anyone interested in singing with the group is invited to attend and participate. This is an outreach effort of Goshen United Methodist Church and the public is invited. There is no admission charge.

Angels Attic to open extra day

Angels Attic Thrift Shop at 1628 Main St., Murray, will be open Thursday, Aug. 8, from noon to 7 p.m., the regular shopping day, but will be open an extra day on Saturday, Aug. 10, from 9 a.m. to noon. All proceeds from sales benefit the Angels Community Clinic at 1005 Poplar St., Murray. The shop was initiated by St. John's Episcopal church as a community-wide outreach which involves volunteers from many local churches. For information call 761-0111.

Prayer Coffee Friday

Christian Women of Murray will have a prayer coffee on Friday, Aug. 9, at 10 a.m. at the conference room of First United Methodist Church. This is open to all interested persons.

Lassiter Cemetery plans meeting

The annual meeting of Lassiter Cemetery will be Saturday, Aug. 10, at 10 a.m. Bids for maintenance for the cemetery, located on Stalene Road near Crossland, will be taken at noon. Persons unable to attend may send their donations for maintenance to Ollie Hall, 708 Goodman St., Murray, KY 42071.

Ed Downs Cemetery plans event

Ed Downs Cemetery Cleaning will be Saturday, Aug. 10. All interested persons in the upkeep of the cemetery are asked to attend and bring tools for cleaning. Lunch will be served near Model, Tenn., across from the Buffalo Pasture of Land Between the Lakes.

McGuire meeting Saturday

The annual meeting of McGuire Cemetery, located on State Line Road in Weakley County, Tenn., will be Saturday, Aug. 10, at 11 a.m. A short service and business meeting will be held followed by a potluck lunch. The maintenance contract for next year will be auctioned. All persons with family interred at the cemetery are urged to attend and/or make upkeep contributions to the cemetery in care of Dannie Harrison, 1581 Almo Rd., Almo, KY 42020 or phone 1-270-753-3293.

Bible School at Coldwater

Vacation Bible School at Coldwater Baptist Church will be Saturday, Aug. 10, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sunday, Aug. 11, at 9:30 a.m. for the final session and program. A cookout will follow the morning event. Dr. Larry Salmon, pastor, invites all interested persons to attend.

Free foot clinics will be offered

Shared Care, the adult day care program offered by Murray-Calloway County Hospital HomeCare, will be offering free foot clinics monthly to senior citizens at both the Murray and Benton facilities.

Beginning today, Aug. 8, Shared Care in Murray, located by West View Nursing Home, will offer the free foot clinic from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Shared Care in Murray will continue to offer these clinics on the second Tuesday of every month.

On Aug. 21, Shared Care in Benton, located behind Collier Funeral Home, will offer the free foot clinic from 2 to 3 p.m. Shared Care in Benton will continue to offer these clinics on the third Wednesday of each month.

During these free foot clinics,

Shared Care nurses and staff will check blood pressure and the condition of the feet; will soak the feet for five to 10 minutes; and then trim and file the nails. The staff will refer those with feet conditions to a physician.

A consent form must be filled out for anyone who plans to participate in this clinic. Also appointments are required. Those with diabetes or anticoagulant therapy must have written consent by their physician in order for the staff to perform the foot screenings as well as the trim and file.

For more information or to schedule an appointment, contact Shared Care in Murray at 753-0576 and Shared Care in Benton at 1-270-527-2325.

Adams receives scholarships

Ashley Ann Adams has received the Calloway County Conservation District Scholarship, the Betsy Ross Wilcox Memorial FFA Scholarship, the Herman Ellis Memorial Scholarship, the U.S. Smokeless Tobacco Leadership Scholarship, and the Groover Parker/Murray

Lions Club Scholarship.

Adams is currently a sophomore majoring in agbusiness at Murray State University.

She is the daughter of Frankie and Kathy Adams of Dexter. Her grandparents are Alma Adams of Dexter and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Keeling of Benton.

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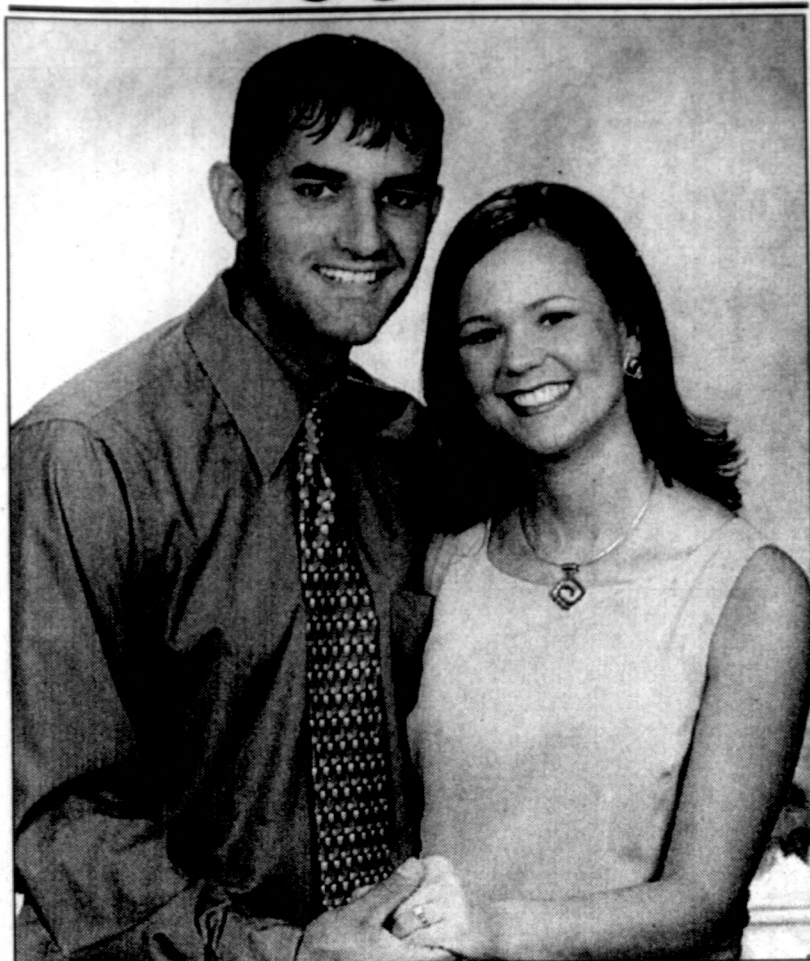
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Engagement



Wilson and Wheeler

Ms. Pamela Thompson and Kenneth Wilson of Murray announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kimberly Dawn Wilson, to Justin Wade Wheeler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brad Wheeler and Ms. Jan Wheeler of Essex, Mo.

Miss Wilson is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Joe Lee of Almo, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Thompson of Louisville, and Mrs. Erma Lee Wilson and the late Claude Wilson of Almo.

Mr. Wheeler is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Corlew and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wheeler, all of Essex, Mo.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Calloway High School and attended Murray State University. She is employed by Zimmer Radio Group of Cape Girardeau, Mo.

The groom-elect, a graduate of Richland High School, Essex, Mo., is a 2002 graduate of Murray State University. He is an alumni member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He is employed by Wheeler Farms, Inc.

The wedding will be Saturday, Aug. 17, 2002, at 4 p.m. at First Christian Church, 111 North Fifth St., Murray.

A reception will follow at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 332 Squire Road, Murray.

All relatives and friends are invited.

MSU Scholarships

Students receiving one or more scholarships for Murray State University has been announced. They are as follows:

John Austin, a 1992 graduate of Murray High School, has been awarded a National Science Foundation Computer Science, Engineering and Mathematics Scholarship at Murray State University.



The National Science Foundation Scholarship is awarded to students majoring in computer science, mathematics or engineering technology. Students are encouraged to participate in research opportunities with faculty.

Austin, the husband of Tonya Austin and son of Clegg and Faye Austin of Murray, is majoring in engineering physics at MSU.

During college, Austin has been active in the MSU Chess Club.

Kacey Stark, a 2001 graduate of Calloway County High School, has been awarded a William Read Physics Scholarship and a National Science Foundation Computer Science, Engineering and Mathematics Scholarship at Murray State University.



The William Read Physics Scholarship is available to students majoring in physics.

The National Science Foundation Scholarship is awarded to students majoring in computer science, mathematics or engineering technology. Students are encouraged to participate in research opportunities with faculty.

Stark, the daughter of Jerry and Melisa Stark of Murray, is majoring in engineering physics at MSU.

During college, she has participated in activities related to the engineering physics major.



Photo provided

PERFORMANCE... Conny Ottway and some of her music students performed in a program for the residents of Glendale Place recently. The group of young student called "The Grasshoppers" also played three songs. Students performing were, from left, front row, Conner Jones, Brette Watson, Cami Jones, second row, Nathaniel Beam, Luke Beam, Sharon Jacobs, Kristina Fricker, Nathan Watson, back row, Conny Ottway, Whitley Evans, Annette Heady, Jonathan Torsak, Candace Simmons and Rhonda Beam. Trudy McFarlane, director at Glendale Place, not pictured, also performed on her violin.

Museum will offer special workshops

PADUCAH, Ky. - The Museum of the American Quilter's Society will offer two fall quilting workshops taught by professional quiltmakers.

Nancy Crow will teach

"Exploration of Strip-Piecing in Contemporary Quilting" Aug. 13 to 17. The five-day workshop will explore up to 10 contemporary strip-piecing techniques.

Elly Sienkiewicz will teach "Classic Baltimore Album Block: Urn of Fruit Still Life by Theorem Applique" Sept. 19 to 21. The class will explore innovative applique

techniques while learning to make a Baltimore Album block.

To register call the museum at 1-270-442-8856, ext. 25.

The museum is a non-profit museum located in downtown Paducah. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays (April through October).

Soccer event Saturday

Calloway County Soccer Foundation will host the "Meet the Lakers" alumni game on Saturday, Aug. 10, at the Jim Nix soccer complex at Calloway County High School. Dinner will be served at 5 p.m.

The girls game will be at 6 p.m. and boys game at 8 p.m. The concession stand will sell food for \$3 a plate per person, including players.

Adams receives special awards

Amanda Lee Adams has received the following awards: National Honor Roll, Who's Who Among American High School Students, United States Achievement Academy All-American Scholar, and the United States Achievement Academy American Character and Citizenship Award.

County High School, is an honor student with a 4.0 GPA.

She is the daughter of Frankie and Kathy Adams of Dexter. Her grandparents are Alma Adams of Dexter and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Keeling of Benton.

Registrations being taken for program

Registrations are now being taken for the Evening Care Preschool and Primary Program at the Ruby Simpson Child Development Center on the Murray State University campus.

Sessions are held from 4:30 to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, the cost is \$10 per person which includes dinner and a snack.

This is for children between the ages of 2 to 8 years with or without disabilities. Murray State students, faculty and staff will be in charge of the program.

For registration persons may call Connie Scarbrough, director, at 762-3899.

Falwell memorial event planned

The Jeanne Falwell Memorial Leukemia & Lymphoma Golf Tournament to benefit the Kentucky Leukemia & Lymphoma Society will be Friday, Aug. 9, at 1 p.m. at Oaks Country Club. This will be a one day two-person scramble.

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Donna Boudreaux, IBCLC, ARNP, has joined Murray Woman's Clinic and will be doing annual exams, obstetric care, both inpatient and outpatient breastfeeding consults, and handling gynecologic problems. Donna earned her RN degree from Paducah Community College. She completed her nurse practitioner training at Murray State University and the University of Colorado/PPRM. She also trained at Georgetown University to become an International Board Certified Lactation Consultant.

Boudreaux, a native of Murray recently returned after living in Paducah for the past 15 years. She is experienced in labor and delivery, high-risk obstetrics, perinatal home care, and adolescent gynecology. She has also served as a childbirth and breastfeeding educator and is a member of the International Lactation Consultants Associates as well as the West Kentucky Coalition of Nurse Practitioners and Nurse Midwives.

To schedule an appointment, call 270-753-9300.

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Baseball players agree to steroid testing

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball players dropped their decades-old opposition to mandatory drug testing, agreeing to be checked for illegal steroids starting next year.

Under Wednesday's proposal, which addresses one of the key issues in contract talks, players would be subjected to one or more unannounced tests in 2003 to determine the level of steroid use. If the survey showed "insignificant" use, a second round of tests would be set up in 2004 to verify the results.

If more than 5 percent of the tests were positive in either survey, players would be randomly tested for two years.

The union did not say what penalties, if any, would be levied against players

who test positive for steroids.

"We had an obligation to bargain on it. It was a serious issue," union head Donald Fehr said. "It took a lot of time and effort and thought."

Rob Manfred, the owners' top labor lawyer, characterized the proposal as "very significant."

"It is the kind of proposal that will put us very easily on the path to a very timely agreement" on drug testing, he said.

He said a counterproposal could be given to players as early as Thursday. The plan the owners put forth in February called for far more extensive testing. Players would be tested three times a year for steroids and other performance-

enhancing drugs, and once a year for illegal drugs such as cocaine.

Former MVPs Jose Canseco and Ken Caminiti admitted steroid use earlier this year, and Canseco estimated that up to 85 percent of all major leaguers took muscle-enhancing drugs during the years he played, 1985 to 2001.

Fehr wouldn't say how widespread support for testing was among players. USA Today reported last month that it surveyed 750 players in June and that 79 percent of those responding supported independent testing for steroid use.

Player reps discussed the proposal in a conference call Tuesday.

"When we had the conference call, not one person in this clubhouse debated

whether or not to have drug testing," Dodgers player representative Paul Lo Duca said.

"We want it. It's no big deal to us. It's going to be a pretty strict test, and that's the way it should be."

The NFL and NBA test players for steroids and illegal drugs. The NHL has a policy similar to baseball's, testing players only if there is cause. For example, a player could be tested if he is convicted of a crime involving drugs or enters rehab.

Under the baseball union's proposal, players could also be tested for illegal steroids if teams showed "reasonable cause."

"It is not a watered-down type of pro-

posal," Colorado third baseman Todd Zeile said. "It is a legitimate proposal to try and do something."

Both sides also discussed minimum salary, benefits and debt control.

The union's executive board is to meet Monday in Chicago and could set a strike date for what would be baseball's ninth work stoppage since 1972.

Players fear that without a contract to replace the deal that expired Nov. 7, owners would change work rules or lock them out after the World Series. The union wants to control the timing of a potential work stoppage, preferring late in the season, when more pressure is on the owners.

Cardinals Notebook

Slaughter in critical condition

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Baseball Hall of Famer Enos "Country" Slaughter remained hospitalized in critical condition Wednesday after undergoing two emergency surgeries in the past two weeks.

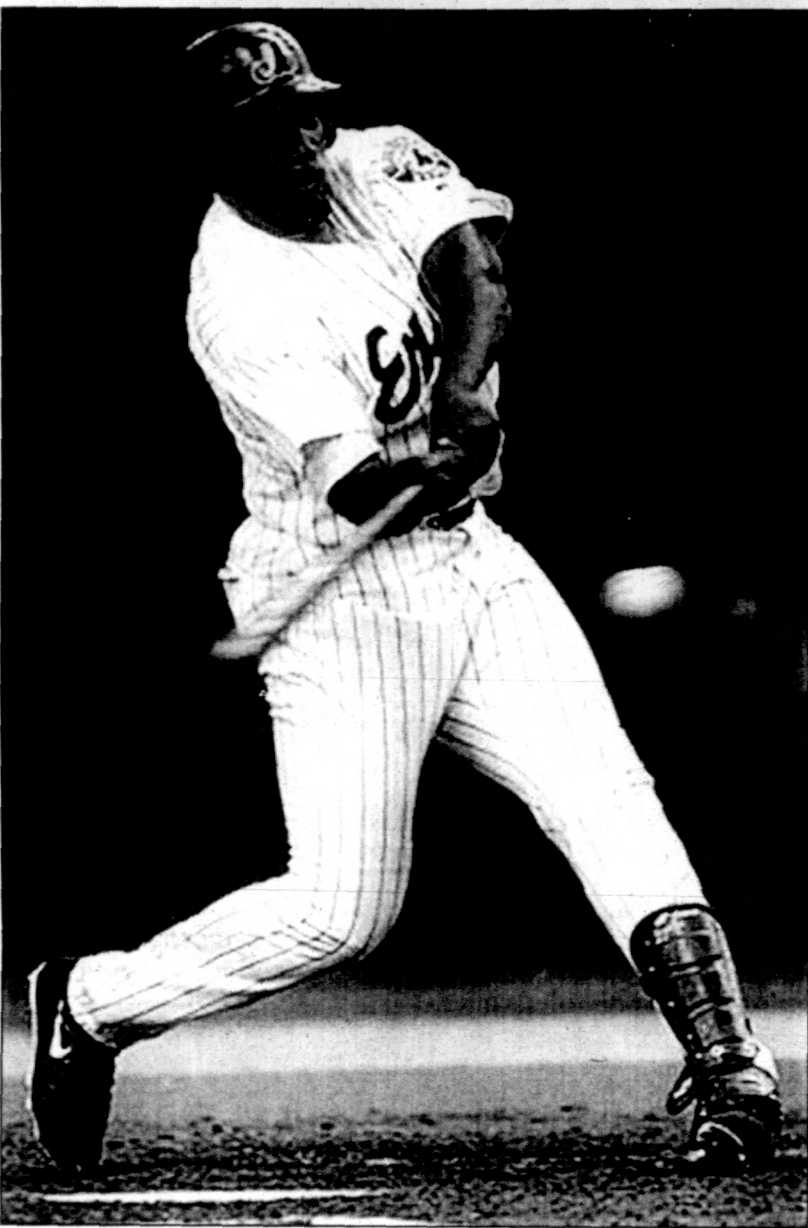
Slaughter, 86, was in the intensive care unit at Duke University Medical Center, hospital spokesman Richard Puff said. He had colon surgery July 25 and surgery to repair perforated stomach ulcers July 29.

Slaughter's daughter, Gaye Currier, said that neither surgery was related to his treatment for non-Hodgkins lymphoma, which was diagnosed in June.

He has been undergoing combined treatments with chemotherapy and radiation to fight the disease — a cancer of the lymphatic system.

"His blood counts are down," said Currier, a nurse at Duke. "He's very weak, and he's very fatigued. But he's shown some improvement in the last couple of days."

Currier said her father remained on a ventilator and could not speak, but he recognized family members and understood when they spoke to him.



GOIN' LONG...Vladimir Guerrero smacked his 29th home run of the season as the Expos sent the slumping Cardinals to their seventh straight loss.

Reeling Redbirds drop seventh in row Wednesday

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The skid continues for the St. Louis Cardinals, whose NL Central lead is down to one game.

Vladimir Guerrero hit his 29th home run as the Montreal Expos sent the Cardinals to their seventh straight loss, 4-1 Wednesday night.

The drought is their longest since they also dropped seven straight in August 1999, and their once comfortable lead of five games is gone with the Astros a game back and the Reds two games behind.

"Do you think it's happy in here?" reliever Steve Kline said. "Hell, no. Everybody is trying as hard as they can but it's not working out."

St. Louis has been outscored 45-14 during the slump and has scored only one run in each of its last four games. Manager Tony La Russa had a report time of 5 p.m. for the finale at 7:10 p.m. CDT Thursday, 1 1/2 hours later than usual.

"It's just to change the routine," La Russa said. "The rou-

tine's not working. Something's not working, you do something different."

Guerrero hit a two-run shot in the first off Jason Simontacchi (7-4) as the Expos won for the fourth time in six games. Guerrero needs one homer to become the fifth player to hit 200 before his 27th birthday.

"He does things on a daily basis that amaze you," manager Frank Robinson said. "He's just scratching the surface with his ability."

Tomo Ohka (9-6) beat the Cardinals for the second time this season, giving up six hits in 5 2-3 innings. He worked out of trouble in the fourth when Eli Marrero grounded out with the bases loaded for the final out, and Jose Macias saved a run with a diving catch of Albert Pujols' sinking liner to center to end the fifth.

The Cardinals also botched a double steal of home to end the sixth, burning two pinch-hitters in the process, when Scott Rolen broke from third too early after Marrero got hung up between first and second.

Scott Stewart got the last four outs for his 15th save in 17 chances.

Racers picked for 8th

Staff Report

Murray Ledger & Times

The Murray State volleyball team was projected to finish eighth among nine teams during the 2002 Ohio Valley Conference season, according to a preseason poll of the league's coaches.

Murray, which finished 8-20 overall and 6-10 in the OVC a year ago, finished just ahead of Tennessee State in the league's preseason balloting. The Racers did not place anyone on either the first- or second-team All-OVC lists.

Defending conference champion Tennessee-Martin is the overwhelming favorite to claim its second consecutive title. The Skyhawks, who claimed their first-ever OVC crown in 2001, received seven first-place votes in the poll.

Southeast Missouri State and Morehead State split the remaining two first-place votes and were picked to finish second and third, respectively.

Eastern Illinois, the OVC tournament champion last fall, was chosen fourth. Rounding out the field were Austin Peay State, Eastern Kentucky, Tennessee Tech, Murray and TSU.



QB Ramsey signs with Skins; has little chance of starting

By the Associated Press

Quarterback Patrick Ramsey, the Redskins' first-round draft pick, finally signed with Washington on Wednesday after a 16-day holdout.

However, it's unlikely he'll be included in what is now a three-way battle for the starting job. The current candidates are Shane Matthews, Danny Wuerffel and Sage Rosenfels.

"Obviously you can't get four quarterbacks ready to play," first-year coach Steve Spurrier said.

"It's hard to get three. We've been rotating three, and it's worked out pretty well in practice. But now we're getting closer to the season, you start rotating two."

He'll start out No. 4, and we'll go from there. I just don't anticipate him being a factor early in the season."

Ramsey agreed to a five-year, \$5.7 million deal, according to a football source speaking on condition of anonymity. It includes a \$3.1 million signing bonus.

"This whole deal's been crazy. It's an unfortunate situation. I'm just thrilled to be here at this point," Ramsey said. "I'm just learn-

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ing the way this league works, and I was broken in early, I guess."

The pace of negotiations so frustrated the Redskins that they contemplated trading Ramsey's rights to the Chicago Bears, with discussions extending well into the night Tuesday.

Ramsey's agent, Jimmy Sexton, said he actually had a contract agreement with the Bears in anticipation of the trade.

"It took us about five minutes to get a contract deal with Chicago," Sexton said. "We had our deal in place."

The final agreement includes escalators that could make the contract worth up to \$15 million should Ramsey become the regular starter. The escalators would start to take effect the first year Ramsey takes more than 50 percent of the regular season snaps.

Texans

Safety Leomont Evans walked into the Texans' camp on Wednesday and insisted his career is not over.

Evans bruised his spine in a collision dur-

ing the Hall of Fame Game on Monday night against the New York Giants.

"If everything's fine, I'll be out there," Evans said, adding he's physically 100 percent except for persisting pain radiating down from his neck.

Evans was released from an Ohio hospital Wednesday morning and will spend the night at Methodist Hospital in Houston for more evaluations.

He was injured while trying to block a punt in the second quarter. After crossing the line of scrimmage, Evans lowered his helmet and drove it into the chest of Giants running back Sean Bennett. Evans dropped to the artificial turf and temporarily lost feeling in his arms and legs.

Redskins

Washington Redskins defensive lineman Santana Dotson was placed on the injured reserve list Wednesday after undergoing surgery for a ruptured left Achilles' tendon that could end his NFL career.

The 11-year veteran was injured Tuesday in a pass rush drill during his first practice of training camp.

Rudd's departure presents dilemma

By The Associated Press

The Ricky Rudd saga is filled with more twists and turns than a soap opera. There have been lies, betrayal, possible collusion and maybe even a fistfight.

When Rudd announces what he's doing next season — effectively ending his three-year term at Robert Yates Racing — the drama won't be over.

The official breakup of the team that took the famed No. 28 Ford back into the winners circle will raise many more questions.

Should the team keep giving 100 percent for Rudd or focus on the future they'll have with a new driver?

Should Rudd keep driving his heart out for this group when he's either headed to retirement or another team?

Can the team push all of it aside and compete for the cham-

ampionship this season?

Few have the same answer on the first two questions, but Rudd and crew chief Michael "Fatback" McSwain are in almost total agreement on the third.

"Five races ago, I would have said 'Without a doubt we could have won the championship this year,'" Rudd said. "Now, I don't think so. Performance is just off."

Just like that, a season so full of promise for a team that came so close to greatness is in shambles.

How it happened might never be disclosed. No one has the same version of the events that have brought the No. 28 to this point.

This much is clear: Rudd, in his 26th season of racing, wasn't sure if he wanted to retire when his contract expired at the end of this season.

Gators begin post-Spurrier era with first workout

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A recruiting class heavy on offense greeted new Florida head coach Ron Zook as the Gators' freshmen practiced for the first time Wednesday.

Most of the freshmen face an uphill battle on a team that will have few open positions once the full squad begins working out Monday.

The only clear exception is wide receiver, where the early departure of Jabar Gaffney and Reche Caldwell to the NFL left senior

Taylor Jacobs as the only proven player.

Five freshmen lined up at the position Wednesday morning, with a sixth, Dallas Baker, still hoping to become academically eligible.

"About every three or four years at the University of Florida, that kind of happens," Zook said. "Particularly with the two players coming out early (Gaffney and Caldwell), this is their chance."

Florida's light defensive class became smaller Wednesday when linebacker Channing Crowder

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decided not to enroll in the fall semester. Zook said Crowder, an Atlanta native, was rehabilitating an injured knee and would arrive in the spring.

Only seven scholarship freshmen — four defensive linemen and three defensive backs — practiced with the defense Wednesday.

QB battle at Georgia

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — D.J. Shockley is willing to concede defeat in this battle. Fellow Geor-

gia quarterback David Greene is the better ... cook.

"A week or two ago, I was over at his house watching TV and he made me dinner," Shockley said. "Some kind of chicken and rice. It was good. He might be better than me in some things."

When it comes to football, however, Shockley isn't so amenable. Sure, Greene is the undisputed starter as the Bulldogs head into their first full-squad practice on

Thursday. Lefty had a brilliant rookie season, setting school records for a freshman with 2,789 passing yards and 17 touchdowns.

Shockley spent last season on the sideline: watching, studying, learning. Now, he's ready to get on the field — even though his position is already filled.

"I like playing in the games," said Shockley, a redshirt freshman from suburban Atlanta.

"I don't go into anything thinking I'm going to lose. I go in thinking I'm going to be the best

man."

Coach Mark Richt is clearly enamored with Shockley's potential, so much so that he's planning to get him some snaps this season. Just how it will work is still to be determined.

"I've got an idea, but I don't know for certain," Richt said Wednesday.

"It could be by series, it could be field position, it could be by down and distance. It could be some combination of all those things."

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Milwaukee	40	73	.354				
West Division				West Division			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Arizona	70	44	.614	Seattle	70	44	.614
San Francisco	63	50	.558	Anaheim	67	46	.593
Los Angeles	63	51	.553	Oakland	66	48	.579
Colorado	52	61	.460	Texas	48	65	.425
San Diego	47	66	.416				

SportsBriefs

The Murray-Calloway County BMX Track will hold practice today from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at Murray-Calloway County Park in preparation for Saturday's local races.

The practice fee is \$2 and riders must have current National Bicycle League membership and wear long-legged pants and a full-face helmet. The track rents helmets for \$1, and riders may pre-register for Saturday's races. For more information, visit the track's website, www.geocities.com/murraycallowaybmx.

The Calloway County High School boys' soccer team will conduct a youth soccer camp for boys and girls ages 6-12 to help them prepare for the Murray-Calloway County Soccer Association 2002 fall season.

The camp will be held Aug. 17 and Aug. 24 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Jim Nix Soccer Complex. Registration will take place Aug. 17 beginning at 8:30 a.m. The \$30 participation fee includes a free soccer ball, two free lunches and free admission for campers and parents to the Lakers' Aug. 24 home match against St. Mary.

Players need only to wear shin guards and cleats or tennis shoes. Water and all other equipment will be provided. For more information, call Mark and Jackie Kennedy at 753-8562 weekdays after 8 p.m.

Tryouts for the Murray-Calloway County Soccer Association U-10 and U-12 boys' select soccer teams will be held Aug. 17 at the Bee Creek Soccer Complex.

U-12 players should arrive at 4 p.m. and U-10 players by 5:30 p.m. for the two-hour tryouts. Players are advised to bring plenty of water.

CADIZ, Ky. — Trigg County High School will host the second annual Integra Bank Bowl Aug. 24 at Trigg County's Perdue Field. The high school doubleheader will begin with Louisville Male taking on Hopkinsville at 4 p.m. before Calloway County faces the host Wildcats at 7 p.m.

Tickets will go on sale for \$6 starting Monday at Calloway County High School, Hopkinsville High School, Trigg County High School and Integra Bank locations in Cadiz, Princeton and Hopkinsville.

Three Racers earn OVC academic medals; 85 named to honor roll

Staff Report
Murray Ledger & Times

Three Murray State student-athletes earned the Ohio Valley Conference's highest academic award, the OVC Medal of Honor, for achieving the highest grade-point average of any participant in their sport throughout the league during the school year.

For Murray State, then-senior Josh McKeel claimed the honor in football with a perfect 4.0 GPA. Then-senior Megan Rees earned the award in women's golf with a 4.0 GPA, sharing the award with Beth VanHoose of Eastern Kentucky.

Incoming sophomore Rebecca Remington took the accolade in women's basketball with a 4.0 GPA, sharing the honor with Abby Adams of Morehead State and Misty Garrett of Tennessee Tech.

The Ohio Valley Conference announced 55 OVC Medal of Honor winners, with 54 of those earning perfect 4.0 GPAs.

Eastern Kentucky won its eighth OVC Academic Achievement Banner, given annually to the school whose student-athletes have the highest combined GPA as compared to the average of that school's full-time student body.

Some 85 Murray State student-athletes also earned mention to the OVC Commissioner's

Honor Roll, an honor reserved for student-athletes who earn a GPA of 3.25 or better. Those named to the OVC Commissioner's Honor Roll from Murray State for the 2001-02 school year were:

Baseball (8) — Scott Greene, Rick McCarty, Billy Moore, Bryan Morris, Mike Noonan, Craig Ringwald, Mike Voyles, Charlie Ward.

Women's Basketball (8) — Erin Fetcher, Megan Fuqua, Khadija J. Head, Shannon Preston, Rebecca Remington, Beth Schnakenberg, Susan Tackett, Eniko Verebes.

Men's Cross Country (2) — Jeremy Kirk, Brandon Lancaster.

Women's Cross Country (5) — Wendy Barger, Susana Beraun, Tiffany Edwards, Emily Herridon, Erin McMullen.

Football (5) — Justin Ard, Stewart Childress, Brian Collier, Cameron Martin, Josh McKeel.

Men's Golf (3) — Bradley Dodd, Robert Henson, Tim Keag.



Women's Golf (5) — Julie Bennett, Santie Koch, Kristen Margherio, Megan Rees, April Steenbergen.

Rifle (2) — Beth House, Jill Wheeldon.
Women's Soccer (15) — Abby Baden, Kristin Becker, Jenny Carter, Shelley Corwin, Michelle Fedor, Lindsey Gustafson, Shauna Kline, Elaine McAdams, Lauren McAdams, Abby Perez, Jamie Riche, Brooke Royer, Emily Schaller, Kim Sinclair, Jackie Thomas.

Men's Tennis (2) — Bryan Meurer, Mike Schmidbauer.

Women's Tennis (7) — Maria Alonte, Kerry-Lea Glass, Cheryl Graham, Jaclyn Leeper, Jennifer Liles, Melissa Spencer, Annette Steen.

Men's Track (4) — Jon Cargill, Jeremy Kirk, Brandon Lancaster, Jay Matheny.

Women's Track (9) — Wendy Barger, Susana Beraun, Natalie Chandler, Tiffany Edwards, Emily Herndon, Katie Lyon, Adriane Mayes, Erin McMullen, Ariel Ray.

Women's Volleyball (7) — Traci Buck, J.J. Fauerbach, Kristen Jones, Lindy Northcutt, Meesa Olah, Eleanor Reed, Jessica Wood.

Women's Rowing (10) — Nicole Brandt, Myriah Conaughy, Lensey Edwards, Merri Jamison, Ginny Jenkins, Julie Potter, Alicia Ray, Margaret Semrau, Candace Wallace, Natalie Wendt.

Local woman meets racing star

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LEXINGTON, Ohio — Megan Colson's wish was granted last weekend during the AMA Superbike motorcycle racing event at the Mid-Ohio Car Course.

The Murray native, who suffers from Crohn's disease, got to be the umbrella girl for her favorite rider, Eric Bostrom, and then watched from pit row as Bostrom collected two podium finishes over the weekend.

Umbrella girls hold an umbrella over the riders as they position their bikes in the starting grid and prepare for the next race.

"Most of the time, I just tried to stay out of the way and let Eric focus on the race," Colson said. "I had a little trouble getting the umbrella down the first day, but one of Eric's crew members helped me figure it out."

"It still seems to amaze me that I got to be one of Eric Bostrom's umbrella girls. Eric's crew members were all very nice to me, and I just want to thank everyone



WISH COMES TRUE ... Megan Colson of Murray (left) and father Kinnie Colson (right) got to meet their favorite AMA Superbike motorcycle rider Eric Bostrom during last weekend's races at Mid-Ohio Car Course in Lexington, Ohio. Megan Colson, who suffers from Crohn's disease, had her wish granted when she got to be Bostrom's umbrella girl before each race.

that made this happen for me." one of his fans so close to the Bostrom mentioned that having action actually helped him and his

crew relax and perform well.

"(The experience) was actually really cool, and it was pretty funny because she was so excited that you almost couldn't talk to her," Bostrom said.

"She was on some sort of cloud nine, but I think it helped us having her there. It brought a good feeling to the team at the start of the race. She was all jazzed up, and all of us were pretty hyped up, too. We thought we had a chance to win the thing, and sure enough, we did."

Colson's father, Kinnie Colson, was ecstatic after his request was granted.

"I thought when we left Murray that this would be a great experience, but that doesn't even begin to describe it," Kinnie Colson said. "It was the greatest couple of days of Megan's life and it sure made her feel great, something she hasn't felt in a long time due to the Crohn's."

Crohn's disease involves a chronic inflammation of the digestive tract.

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PUBLIC AUCTION

Friday, Aug. 9th, 2002 • 10:00 a.m.

At the home of Mrs. Kathy Klossner - 1616 Kirkwood, just off South 16th Street in Murray, KY.

Fine large oak oblong dining table w/6 chairs - nice china cabinet - nice old buffet - knee hole desk - child's table & chairs - nice dining table & 6 chairs by Stanley - file cabinet - rocker - love seat & hibid sofa - coffee table & matching reading lamps - 4 piece bedroom set - nice day bed with storage drawers - 8 track player w/radio & tapes - 30 or more pieces of Amber - milkshake maker - large glass platter - large wood bowl - drink mixer - spoon collection - stem glasses - bowls w/silver ring - set of Pyrex mixing bowls - old Homer Laughlin bowl & platter - metal stake plates - Rogers large silver platter - 48 thimble collection - 30 or more pieces of depression in the amber - some old glass & china - mantel vase - 3 Stoooges signed & numbered - what not items - 8 Fostoria bowls - Coca Cola glasses - Eagles Birds in flight collection - 24 dolls some porcelain - old political pin - old World War II post cards - 7 old pocket knives - box of office supplies - new Master Mechanic - pole axe - staple gun - picnic table & umbrella - outside storage cabinet - Kenmore gas grill - nice lawn chairs - dog house - animal cage - cast iron pieces - cast iron door bell - cast iron skillets - double baby stroller - small chest freezer - 6.75 Craftsman lawn mower w/bagger - new Craftsman blower & bagger - hedge trimmer - B.D. router - B.D. band saw - 4' level - 3 ice chests - test right tool box - wrenches & tools - ratchet wrenches - B.D. saw zall - Skil circle saw - bolt cutter - hyd. jack - impact wrenches - small air compressor - yard seed spreader - telescope handle trimmer - metal shelf - nuts, bolts & screws - crochet set - 1/2 Empack wrench - Flemish rabbits 1 year old - 2 lop ear rabbits - bird bath - 8x10 storage building - 1 year old - Marksman 1010 air pistol - top score 175 model BB air - and much more. Not responsible for accidents. Lunch available. Auction held rain or shine.

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REAL ESTATE & PERSONAL PROPERTY

Sat., August 10, 2002 • 10:00 a.m.

At the home of the Mr. Gene Starks. From Murray, KY take Hwy. 641 North to Radio Rd. follow to auction.

Poured concrete basement (three sides underground) home & 1 acre lot on Radio Road in Almo, KY. Two bedrooms - 1 bath - little more than 1150 sq. ft. can build up if desired. Has a small trailer located at the back of the lot that can be updated to use for rental space. Can use house as rental immediately. Together both can easily rent for \$600.00 month. This is a great deal, more than economical, and safer than a doublewide trailer on an acre. The rental possibility is also an extra value to help pay for the property.

Personal Property: 3 piece tall canopy post maple bedroom suite - antique cherry Duncan Phyfe dinette set - antique cherry Duncan Phyfe hutch - Primitive oak round table & 4 chairs - coffee table - 2 end tables - extra coffee table - console tv/stereo - nice 3 month old gas grill - gas turkey/fish cooker w/supplies - smoker like new - patio set - 2 extra chairs - like new Kirby vacuum & shampooer - Jim Beam & D.U. decanters - Ducks Unlimited signed LTD Ed. Print framed - few antiques - and more.

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463 Irvin Cobb Road -
The Lavine Carter Estate

From Murray proceed east on KY Hwy. 94 E. to Irvin Cobb Road. Turn right on to Irvin Cobb Rd. and proceed approximately 1/2 mile to auction.

Personal Property includes: Entertainment center • Zenith TV & VCR • several movies • sofa • end tables • glass top coffee table • framed prints • dining table • electric range • refrigerator • Maytag washer • dryer • silver plate serving pieces • dinner china • upright freezer • stereo • portable tv's • desk • corner vanity • mirrors • very large collection of costume jewelry • oil lamps • 2 bedroom suites • kitchenware • Weedeater blower • hand tools.

Automobile: 1984 Pontiac Bonneville.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 2002 @ 9:00 A.M.
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At the Home of Stan & Gloria Boekhout 943 Clark Street, Mayfield, KY

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FURNITURE - Oak China Cabinet, Platform Rocker, Recliner, Dinette Set, GE Refrigerator, Roll Top Desk, Brunswick Pool Table, Dry Sink, Buffet, Table w/4 Chairs.

GLASSWARE - 32 Pieces of Crystal, 8 Saturday Evening Post Norman Rockwell Tumblers, Trinket and What-Nots.

LINENS - Hand Work, Pillows, Doll Quilts and Table Cloths.

TOOLS - Shop Smith Saw & Lathe w/All Accessories, 7" Delta Planer, Shop Smith 6" Belt Sander, Shop Smith 10" Band Saw, Craftsman 10" Radial Saw, Craftsman Router on Stand, Hilti D 350 w/Pens and Fastners, Poulan 2300 Chain Saw, Ratchets, Sockets, Wrenches, Wood Clamps, Pipe Clamps.

GUNS - 30 30 Winchester, Glenfield Model 20 w/Scope.

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CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT AUCTION

THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 2002

10:00 A.M. PADUCAH, KENTUCKY 10:00 A.M.

OWNER: GREGORY PIPING COMPANY

DIRECTIONS: At Paducah, Ky. on I-24 take Exit #4 (Hwy. 60), go East on Hwy. 60 approx. 1/4 mi. to Coleman Road. Turn left on Coleman Road (between McDonald's and Bob Evans) and go approx. 1/2 mi. to sale site on right.

NOTE: Gregory Piping Company has been doing business for 40 years. Mr. Ray Gregory passed away a few months ago. The Gregory Family will sell all the equipment at Public Auction on Thursday, Aug. 15, 2002 to the last bidder regardless of price.

BACKHOES & LOADERS
1-580 Super E Case w/cab and 4WD, SN 17042779
1-380 K Ext-A-Hoe Case w/cab, SN 28455
1-580 K Case, SN 31596
1-580 K Case, SN 24559
1-580 K Case, SN 23585

EXCAVATOR & DOZER
1-9020 Case Excavator, SN 200037
1-450 John Deere dozer, w/winch and side boom, SN 350078T "Boom can be sold separate or as a unit"

TRENCHERS & FORKLIFT
1-7600C Vermeer track trencher, SN 1098
1-5010 Ditch Witch trencher, w/4 wheel steer and digging attachment, SN 6C0561
1-5010 Ditch Witch trencher, SN 6G2068
1-3210 Ditch Witch trencher, SN 343380
1-480 John Deere forklift
1-600 J.D. w/front blade & side boom

TRUCKS
Note: Welders and air compressors can be sold separate.
1-1997 Ford F150 XL, ext. cab, 2 wh. drive pickup, w/3rd door
1-1994 Dodge Ram 1500, 4WD pickup
1-1989 Ford F350 1-ton, w/5 sp., service bed, welder, cutting torch
1-1988 Chevrolet 1-ton, w/utility bed, Hobart welder, cutting torch
1-1986 Chev. 1-ton, w/service bed
1-1986 Chevrolet 1-ton, w/flat bed
1-1981 Ford 1-ton, w/service bed, Hobart welder and cutting torch
1-1978 Chevrolet 1-ton (no bed)
1-1972 GMC 1-ton, w/service bed
1-1987 Ford F700 2-ton, single axle truck, w/Ingersoll-Rand air comp.
1-1986 Chevrolet 2-ton, w/flat bed and air compressor
1-1980 GMC 7000 2-ton, single axle truck, hoist, Ingersoll-Rand air comp.
1-1979 IH semi, w/day cab, 10 speed trans. and twin screw rear axle
1-1973 Chevrolet C60 single axle, w/Ingersoll-Rand air compressor
1-1973 Ford single axle, w/dump bed
2-1973 Chevrolet C60s, single axle, w/dump bed
1-1972 Chevrolet C40 single axle,

w/Ingersoll-Rand 175 air comp.
1-1968 Chevrolet C50 single axle, w/Hiab boom

TRAILERS
1-Phelan 25-ton, w/hyd. ramps, SN 5828
1-Phelan 25-ton, w/ramps, SN 5653
2-Reid 6-ton, w/ramps & pintle hitch, SN 11RF2202M1011907 and SN 11RF24207F101053
1-45 foot flat bed, SN 2263
1-Vermeer low boy, w/pintle hitch, SN 42488
1-Hercules low boy, w/ramps and pintle hitch, SN 975328
1-Eager Beaver 3 axle low boy, w/pintle hitch, ramps, SN 17229
3-Ditch Witch trailers, SN 18156 and SN 10685
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1-T D Williams Natural Gas tapping & stopping mach. w/misc. fitting
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1-Steel service bed to fit 1-ton truck
4-Hobart portable welders
1-Lincoln portable welder
1-3500 PSI pressure washer
1-Lot of steel pipe
1-Lot of pipe fittings
1-Lot of water fittings, (4" to 12")
1-Lot of engines and parts
1-60" Rotary tiller
1-3 pt. box blade
1-Aerator (pull type)

SHOP ITEMS
1-Shop air compressor
1-Shop drill press
1-Shop press
2-Generators
1-Hydrostat pump
1-Water pump
1-Lot of floor jacks
1-Lot of air bumper jacks
1-Shop hoist
1-Engine stand
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AUCTION

REAL ESTATE & PERSONAL PROPERTY

Saturday, August 17, 2002 • 10 a.m.

609 Broad Street • Murray, KY
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Just south of Sycamore Street, short walk to the hospital, school and downtown Murray. Selling for the estate of Mr. Ruel Garland (deceased). Mr. Garland settled in this Murray neighborhood over 6 decades ago living most of his 93 years at this address.

This six room home with a carport and covered patio has been well cared for. A detached garage has been connected to a storage building/workshop creating lots of extra room. The lawn is a carpet of lush green with plenty of shade on the east lawn. With it's ideal location in the community this property is ready for a new owner.

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Horoscope

BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Friday, Aug. 9, 2002:

If you try to control others, you'll get a lesson in futility. Learn to be your own person. You'll be unusually creative, especially when making money and/or using a talent. You begin a new 11-year luck cycle this year. Ultimately make decisions for you. If you are single, a romance will develop out of the blue. Don't decide this is long term until it really is. This bond grows through excitement and change.

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
*** Look at what you've done this week. Uh-oh, look at what still needs to be done. Unexpected developments toss rocks in your path on the way out the door. Be a sport and clear out work. Tonight: Run errands on the way home. TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
**** Take a hint from Aries. Your creativity peaks later, helping you nudge your way out the door. You also might decide to ask for help. Curb your playfulness until you can leave work, which might be earlier than you think. Tonight: Let the fun begin. GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
**** Reach out for associates at a distance. Others respond to your inquiries, though perhaps not in the manner you visualized. Flex. If you can, bring extra work home and leave the office early. You need a break. Tonight: Stay close to home. CANCER (June 21-July 22)
**** Deal with finances directly. Something just might not be the way you see it. You're best off confirming your checkbook balance, payments, etc. Later, return a call and answer e-mail. Schedule a meeting, if need be. Tonight: At your haunt. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
**** Your impact soars in the morning, though someone might buck your ideas or authority. Oh well, you can be happy that it's Friday. Work on finances and perhaps completing a job. Catch up on news from an associate over lunch. Tonight: Treat someone to munchies. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
*** Lay back when certain matters feel out of control this morning. When you sense a change in the wind around luncheon, take action. The Moon enters your sign, showcasing you. What is it that you want? Now go for it. Tonight: Remember that you're top dog. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
*** If you can, start your day early. Others might be contrary, but you feel the best in the a.m. By afternoon, you'll want to toss in the towel and leave work. Calm down. Take a walk. Rethink your plans. Know that this too will pass. Tonight: Vanish. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
**** Stay on top of work and others' suggestions this morning. Do not allow your personal life to infiltrate your work. Your effectiveness peaks as a result. An afternoon meeting could develop into a fun happening. Tonight: Where your friends are. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
**** Reach out to those at a distance. Though you might not be thrilled with your morning news, use it to empower yourself. Take charge and assume responsibility. If you want something done your way, you might have to do it yourself. Tonight: Leader of the gang. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
*** You could be rather upset by what you hear. Talk to a trusted partner or associate who comes through for you. Reach out to others at a distance this afternoon. Discussions give you new insight, at least about this weekend, if not more. Tonight: Take off ASAP. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
*** You send lightning bolts down a close associate's path. Clearly this person might have had enough, as you gather from his or her response. Stop. Make a point of scheduling a one-on-one talk before it's too late. Tonight: Show your feelings rather than acting on them. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
** What hits you as a jolt this morning could impact you for a good part of the day. Slow down and take your time with others. A lengthy discussion over lunch helps you clear your mind and renew your perspective. Let others carry the weight-right now.

DR. GOTT

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: What is vasovagal syncope? I've passed out four times in restaurants. What makes my blood pressure drop so precipitously? Glucose tolerance tests are negative.

DEAR READER: The pulse rate is under partial control of the vagus nerves. Stimulation of these nerves causes the pulse rate to slow; this, plus an associated tendency to low pressure, can temporarily deprive the brain of circulation and oxygen, leading to syncope (fainting). No one knows why some people exhibit accentuated responses to vagal stimulation, but the phenomenon is real and can result in periodic loss of consciousness.

Vasovagal syncope is often caused by intense physical or mental stimulation, such as pain, fright or the sight of blood. In fact, patients who feel lightheaded or pass out during routine blood tests usually do so because of low blood pressure and the slow pulse that follows stimulation of the vagus nerves by the brain.

This fainting is almost always preceded by symptoms, such as nausea, weakness and sweating; therefore, patients with vasovagal syncope can prevent fainting by lying down or sitting with the head bowed between the knees. Also, these patients readily discover what kinds of stimulation cause the syncope, so they learn to avoid such situations.

I do not know why you experience symptoms in restaurants. Persons with hypoglycemia (low blood sugar) may experience lightheadedness and weakness a couple of hours after eating sugar and high calorie foods. Evidently, your glucose levels were normal. Therefore, you need to see a

DR. GOTT

PETER GOTT, M.D.



cardiologist or circulatory specialist to determine the cause of your symptom.

Remember that with vasovagal syncope, as with any cause of fainting due to deficient circulation, you can prevent serious injury (from falling) by getting your head down. This maneuver allows gravity to maintain adequate blood supply to the brain. Therefore, when you're lightheaded, don't tough it out; bend over or lie down before you faint.

Because I mentioned hypoglycemia, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Hypoglycemia." Other readers who would like a copy should send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and \$2 to Newsletter, P.O. Box 167, Wickliffe, OH 44092-0167. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My daughter's recent prenatal care at five months of pregnancy included ultrasound imaging of the embryo as a routine matter. No one suspected complications and — thank God — none were discovered. However, I wonder if the test was really necessary. Could it have caused problems?

DEAR READER: Ultrasound imaging is a safe, painless and convenient diagnostic test with many uses, including examination for gallstones and cysts within the organs, not to mention vascular studies, carotid analyses and a host of other diagnostic capabilities. It has become routine in obstetrics because it enables the specialists to obtain non-X-ray pictures of the fetus.

With this information, obstetricians can determine the presence of multiple fetuses, the age, sex, features and position of the baby, whether unsuspected congenital anomalies exist, and many other attributes.

Ultrasongraphy is now an accepted part of the routine, periodic prenatal examination. Your daughter simply received state-of-the-art care.

DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing in response to the letters about Edward G. Robinson.

In 1943, when I was in the service, I hitchhiked from the San Francisco/Oakland area to Los Angeles because I wanted to visit Los Angeles during my nine-day leave before going overseas.

A big black car pulled over to give me a lift — and who should be driving but Edward G. Robinson! I was placed in the backseat between two Doberman pinschers. Believe me, if I made the slightest move those dogs' ears went up! It was one scary ride.

I was relieved to get out from between those two huge dogs when we stopped for gas in Bakersfield. Mr. Robinson then treated me to a delicious steak dinner at The Inn.

His kindness that night will never be forgotten — as well as his ease in the conversation we shared. Hope you have room to print this, Abby.

CHARLES (CHUCK) O'NEIL, SACRAMENTO

DEAR CHUCK: If my mail is any indication, Edward G. Robinson certainly got around! Read on:

DEAR ABBY: It was the fall of 1968, and I was a young, newly hired cabin attendant for the now defunct TransWorld Airlines.

On one memorable flight, I had the pleasure of attending to Mr. Robinson in the first-class cabin. He was a warm and friendly man — and completely unassuming.

A friend of mine who idolized him was going to pick me up when we landed in New York. I asked Mr. Robinson if he would mind signing an autograph for my friend, and he came back with, "Better yet — let's really surprise him!"

Edward G. and I walked arm-in-arm off the plane and strode up to my friend, who was standing there absolutely speechless with his mouth open. Mr. Robinson greeted him by tipping his hat and saying, "How do you do? I am Edward G. Robinson."

For having played some "heavies" on screen, he truly was a gentle human being.

JUDY OTRANDO-SEGAL, CALABASAS, CALIF.

DEAR JUDY: It appears he also had a sense of humor. You're not the only reader who

had an airplane encounter with him. Arlene Linke, of Ridley Park, Pa., wrote to say that in 1949 her pregnant mother boarded a plane that had been oversold only to find no seats were available. Only one gentleman was willing to give up his seat for her. You guessed it — it was Edward G. Robinson.

DEAR ABBY: Although Mr. Robinson played, as you said, "heavies" on screen, he also spent years on the stage — beginning with the Garrick Theater in New York during the 1920s.

In 1951, he returned to the stage in a starring role in "Darkness at Noon." I was fortunate to see the play when it came to San Francisco. He was superb.

I also saw most of his movies. He was a great actor. Mr. Robinson's autobiography, "All My Yesterdays," is one of the best books by an actor I've ever read.

Here in San Francisco a few years ago, a tribute to Edward G. Robinson was held at Herbst International Exhibition Hall, featuring excerpts from some of his films. The hall was packed. The first time he appeared on the screen, everyone in the audience stood up and applauded. He was loved by many classic movie buffs.

PATRICIA ANDERSON, SAN FRANCISCO

DEAR PATRICIA: And he's fondly remembered by many fans — old and new — today.

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LOOKING BACK

10 years ago
Published is a picture of shoppers browsing through items at the Sidewalk Sale outside local stores throughout Murray. The photo was by Staff Photographer Candy Mathers.

An exhibit of quilts by Quilt Lovers of Murray is now on display at Wrather West Kentucky Museum on the Murray State University campus. The exhibit will be there through December 1992.

Births reported include a boy to Mechelle and Dwayne Ashcraft, a girl to Jeri and Jamie Miller, a girl to Jennifer and Anthony Smith and a boy to Lisa and Joe Crittenden, Aug. 3.

20 years ago
Lt. Gov. Martha Layne Collins spoke at the dedication of new signs for the Murray State University Farm on Aug. 6.

Bill Teuton, executive vice president of Murray-Calloway County Chamber of Commerce, spoke at a meeting of Murray Business and Professional Women's Club.

Sandy McGinty of Mayfield and Mary Jane Park of Paducah won the Betty Shepard Memorial Ladies Golf Tournament at Oaks Country Club. Runners-up were Velvet Jones and Carolyn Caldwell of Murray.

30 years ago
Published is a picture of Ray Waugh Jr. presenting the New Testament signed by all readers in the Murray Bible Reading Marathon to Mayor Holmes Ellis for the city of Murray. The marathon was held on the court square Aug. 4 and 5.

Two 16-lamp stadium lights have been installed at Ty Holland Field at Murray Middle School in preparation for the Murray High School fall football season.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis Smith were married for 67 years July 30.

40 years ago
A thunderstorm, accompanied by strong gusty winds, hail and a downpour of rain caused damage in some areas in the city and county. County Agent S.V. Foy said today he had not heard of any crop damage.

Airman Second Class Billy D. Harrell has been assigned to a military air transport service unit at Charleston, S.C., after completing a tour of duty in Japan.

Dr. Ralph H. Woods, president of Murray State College, spoke on the worth of the college to the area and the standing of its students who graduate at a meeting of Murray Rotary Club.

50 years ago
James P. Sykes was recently interred as a midshipman of the Fourth (freshman) class at the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. He is the son of Walton D. Sykes of Murray.

Births reported include a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Ross, Aug. 3.

Mrs. Doris Warren, Mrs. Otis Workman, Mrs. Gene Jones and Mrs. Addie Murdock were elected as officers of the Lynn Grove Homemakers Club at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. Gene Rogers.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By The Associated Press
Today is Thursday, Aug. 8, the 220th day of 2002. There are 145 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On Aug. 8, 1974, President Nixon announced he would resign following new damaging revelations in the Watergate scandal.

On this date:
In 1815, Napoleon Bonaparte set sail for St. Helena to spend the remainder of his days in exile.

In 1876, Thomas A. Edison received a patent for his mimeograph.

In 1942, six convicted Nazi saboteurs who had landed in the United States were executed in Washington, D.C.; two others received life imprisonment.

In 1945, President Truman signed the United Nations Charter.

In 1945, the Soviet Union declared war against Japan during World War II.

In 1963, thieves made off with 2.6 million pounds in banknotes in Britain's "Great Train Robbery."

In 1973, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew branded as "damned lies" reports he had taken kickbacks from government contracts in Maryland, and vowed not to resign. But he eventually did.

Five years ago: The Teamsters and United Parcel Service completed a second day of federally mediated talks, with neither side reporting progress toward ending a strike.

One year ago: Former President Reagan's daughter Maureen died at age 60. Mohammad Khatami was sworn in for a second term as Iran's president.

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The bidding:
East South West North
1♠ Dble 3♠ 4♥
Pass 5♣
Opening lead — five of spades.

Once in a blue moon, a defender must make three good plays in a row to defeat a contract. East did exactly that in today's deal to prevent South from making five clubs.

West led a spade, won by East with the king. It seemed unlikely on the bidding that South had another spade, so East made his first good play when he shifted to a trump.

Without the trump return,

declarer would have made 11 tricks very easily. With a spade continuation, for example, South would ruff and lead the king of hearts, rendering East helpless whether or not he took his ace.

Declarer won the trump return in his hand and led the king of hearts. Again East made the winning play when he ducked. Had he taken the ace, South would have been able to discard two diamonds on the Q-J of hearts.

Declarer could now do no better than lead the A-K and another diamond. He was hoping to find the diamonds divided 3-3 or, failing that, to ruff his fourth diamond in dummy if the suit divided 4-2.

West won the third diamond with the ten — but only for a moment. East ruffed the ten, even though it was his partner's trick, and returned his last trump. This fine play put South out of the running. He had to lose another diamond and go down one.

Note that if East had failed to ruff the diamond ten and lead a trump, South would have gotten home safely.

East's defense was surely of the highest order. Three times he recognized a danger, and three times he found a way to counter it. It was truly a defensive tour de force.

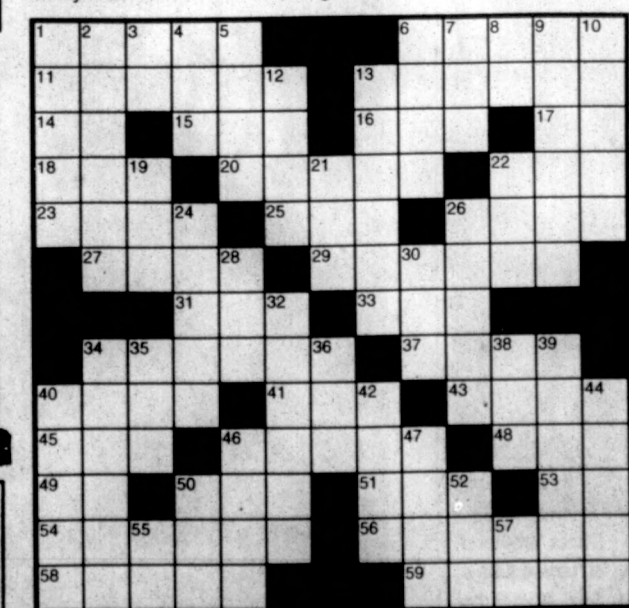
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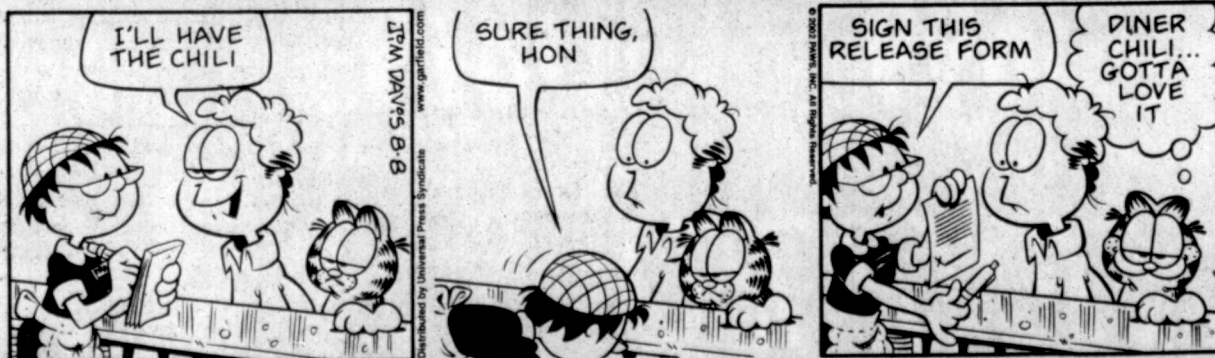
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Paducah Symphony opens '02 season

PADUCAH, Ky. — So what is the secret to our regional Symphony's success in the wake of other faltering orchestras such as the St. Louis Symphony? "A proactive board of directors who prepare for future trends rather than react to past trends," stated Leslie Rude, General Manager of the orchestra.

Rude also cites an excellent programming technique as the secret to their success. The Paducah Symphony's innovative programming method has resulted in a season opening concert like none seen before.

On Sept. 14, the Paducah Symphony will combine a multitude of art forms to compliment the orchestra's performance. As arts patrons enter the concert they will be greeted in the lobby by the winning entries of the Symphony's "Color of Music" art contest for high school artists.

In addition to still art, the concert will feature a piece called "Pictures At An Exhibition," which was inspired by an actual art exhibition. While the music is performed, slides of the artwork the composer actually viewed will be projected behind the orchestra. The artwork slides include sketches, watercolors and architectural designs.

The September performance will also feature the dramatic arts, with a narrator recreating some of Abraham Lincoln's personal correspondence and segments of his speeches while the orchestra performs "Lincoln Portrait." Randy Holt, Music Minister of Lone Oak Baptist Church in Paducah, will be the narrator. "It's a piece of history brought to life with the fullness that only the performing arts can bring," noted Dr. Tang, conductor of the Symphony. Rude also noted "there is a tremendous amount of talent in this area, and we try to feature local artists as much as possible. We're very pleased Randy Holt will be performing with us."

Also in a patriotic light, the orchestra will perform the much-loved "Variations on America" by Charles Ives. Ives himself is said to have had a special fondness for this piece, which is bombastic and full of American pride. "This performance will be so close to the anniversary of last year's 9-11 tragedy that we felt it appropriate to dedicate this inspiring piece to the victims — both surviving and deceased," stated Tang.

Tickets for the season include five concerts and start at \$51.25 per adult and \$33.75 per student. Individual tickets for the September concert only start at \$13.25 for adults and \$9 per student. All seats are assigned. Call the Paducah Symphony office at 444-0065 or 800-738-3727, or stop by their office at 21st and Broadway in Paducah, or on the web at www.paducahsymphony.com. Office hours are 7:30 a.m. — 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.



Don Fleming, left, as Vera Carp and Michael Dunnagan as Bertha Bumiller

'Greater Tuna' on menu in Paris

PARIS, Tenn. — "Greater Tuna," the hit off-Broadway comedy about the third smallest town in Texas, will be presented at the Krider Performing Arts Center in Paris, Tenn., at 7:30 p.m., Aug. 24, and 2:30 p.m., Aug. 25.

Tickets, at \$5 for all seats, are available at the Paris-Henry County Chamber of Commerce, Paris Civic Center, Jack Jones Flowers and Gifts, AmSouth Bank, and from council board members. Tickets also will be available at the door.

The two-act play about the town "where the Lion's Club is too liberal and Patsy Cline never dies" stars Michael Dunnagan and Don Fleming, two professional actors who play the town's inhabitants. With 10 roles apiece, and in less than two hours, they play men, women and children, with over 143 fast-paced costume changes.

"It's an insightful and funny show," Dunnagan said. "Tuna is a mythical town in Texas, but it is not unlike small towns everywhere, especially Southern ones."

"The play gives us the opportunity to laugh at ourselves," Fleming added. "The great thing about this show is that you already know everyone there. There isn't a character you haven't met at one time or another."

Dunnagan and Fleming's production of "Greater Tuna" was originally directed by the co-author and original star, Tony Award nominee Joe Sears. The play's other authors are Jaston Williams and Ed Howard.

Dunnagan worked eight seasons with Bob Newhart on the "Newhart" show. He also has worked on "Murder, She Wrote," "Highway to Heaven," "Coach," and many others. He currently is Artistic Director at Murray's Playhouse in the Park.

The Paris production will be Dunnagan's 212th performance of "Greater Tuna."

Fleming has worked in over 50 shows at Playhouse in the Park and Murray State University, and has worked in radio and television. This will be his 42nd performance of "Greater Tuna."

For additional information, contact the Paris-Henry County Arts Council at (731) 642-3955.

Moscow Ballet to conduct new class

PADUCAH, Ky. — Paducah has been selected to host a new summer master class program conducted by the Moscow Ballet. The Four Rivers Center is proud to bring Russian Prima Ballerina Natalya Nikolaevna Getman to Paducah September 3 through September 7 to instruct local dance students in classical ballet training, including technique, pointe, variations and character. Students will study national, ethnic and folk dance forms including dances of Russia, Hungary, Italy and other European countries. The training is important preparation for the serious dancer with the goal of an individual role in a ballet performance.

Two classes will be offered for the week, for Intermediate and Advanced ballet students. Class size is limited to 25 students per level, allowing for intensive and personalized instruction. The Enrollment Fee is \$200 for Intermediate level and \$220 for Advanced. The program will be held in Paducah at Center Stage Dance Studios, which is donating its space for the classes.

"The Four Rivers Center is honored to have this opportunity to bring in a world-class instructor like Natalya Getman," said Desired Owen Lyles, Executive Director. "Serious students of dance in this region seek out specialized training camps each summer, but generally must travel to Maine, New York or Chicago for this caliber of instruction."

Getman has studied at the Leningrad Academy Choreographic School (Kirov Theater) under Kovaleva, and graduated with honors from The Uzbek Choreographic School in Inna Kevorkov's class. Please call the Four Rivers Center at (270) 443-9932 for more information about the Ballet School master classes or for an application to participate.

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WORK OF ART ... Colin Horwood, 12, of Murray, showcases one of his works made during a Quilt Camp for Kids in Paducah. Shown with Horwood is the curator of education at the Museum of the American Quilter's Society Aimee Weintz.