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Supreme Court pick getting hard look from Dems

By DEB RIECHMANN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush, giving Supreme Court nominee John G. Roberts a White House sendoff for the Senate confirmation process, voiced confidence today that his choice for the high court will get "a timely hearing, a fair hearing" on Capitol Hill.

Joined by Roberts on the steps outside his office after the pair had coffee, Bush told reporters, "We will push the process forward." He said both he and Roberts believe he should be sworn before the new court term begins in October.

"I wished him all the best" in the confirmation process, the president said, urging the Senate to "move forward, in a dignified way."

Bush introduced the 50-year-old federal appeals court judge to the nation Tuesday night, calling him a man with "a good heart" and a jurist who will "strictly apply the Constitution in laws — not legislate from the bench."

After breakfast with Bush at the White House, Roberts was to meet with leaders in the Senate, which will decide whether he will replace retiring Justice Sandra Day O'Connor and become the first new Supreme Court member in more than a decade.

Reaction from Republican senators was overwhelmingly supportive.



AP Photo
President Bush introduces federal appeals court Judge John G. Roberts Jr. Tuesday as his first nominee for the Supreme Court. Roberts is a conservative whose nomination could trigger a tumultuous battle over the direction of the nation's highest court.

Majority Leader Bill Frist of Tennessee called for confirmation proceedings that "treat Judge Roberts with dignity and respect" and lead to a yes or no vote before the court's term begins Oct 3.

Democrats reacted more cautiously, but there were no instant predictions of a filibuster.

"The president has chosen someone with suitable legal credentials, but that is not the end of our inquiry," Senate

McCannell, Bunning say they support Roberts for Supreme Court

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky Sens. Mitch McConnell and Jim Bunning said Tuesday they support President Bush's nomination of federal appeals court judge John G. Roberts Jr. for a seat on the U.S. Supreme Court. McConnell and Bunning, both Republicans, voted to confirm Roberts to a seat on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit in 2003.



Bunning

Roberts, 50, must be approved by the U.S. Senate in order to replace the retired Justice Sandra Day O'Connor on the court.

"Judge Roberts is a jurist of keen intellect and the highest integrity, and he will faithfully interpret the Constitution," McConnell said.

"I supported him (in 2003) and I support him now," Bunning said.

Bush has said he wants a new justice confirmed and seated on the bench by the time the court convenes for its new term in October. Hearings are likely in late August or early September.



McCannell

Democratic leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., said.

Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., the only woman on the Senate Judiciary Committee that will hold hearings on the nomination, said the new justice will be critical to the balance of the court, especially when it rules on cases involving congressional authority, a woman's right to privacy and environmental protections.

"I will keep my powder dry until the due diligence is completed," Feinstein said.

Conservative interest groups were elated, saying the president kept a campaign promise to nominate someone akin to conservative Justices Clarence Thomas and Antonin Scalia. Liberal groups, meanwhile, expressed concerns

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'Jail tax' has been beneficial for Calloway

By TOM BERRY
Staff Writer

State Auditor Crit Luallen is initiating a first-ever, comprehensive audit-survey of county jails and detention centers in Kentucky because she says some jail budgets are putting a heavy financial burden on county budgets.

During a joint convention of the Kentucky County Judge Executive Association and the Kentucky Magistrates and Commissioners Association in Louisville last week, Luallen announced an initiative to expand audits of county jails throughout the state to find ways to manage them more efficiently. The expanded audits, which includes a 20-page, 200-question survey, will be conducted as part of each county's annual fiscal court audit.



Hazle

"The blunt truth is, funding incarceration expenses has become a crisis for you and therefore a crisis for Kentucky," Luallen said. "Jail expenditures are a rapidly growing component of county budgets and many simply cannot remain financially viable without an ever-growing infusion of precious county resources — resources that could be used for many other services for taxpayers."

Calloway County Jailor Phil Hazle received a copy of the auditor's survey on Monday. It includes questions covering a broad range of jail financing issues including total medical expenditures, the cost of meals, phone service, canteen operations, housing expenses, charges to inmates to pay for their own incarceration, transportation costs, facility debt and many more.

Hazle and Calloway County Judge-Executive Larry Elkins say the Calloway County Jail is doing a lot better financially than many of its peer facilities primarily because of a one-of-a-kind "jail tax" that has allowed for the construction of a new jail and an expanded "work house" facility that allows the housing of state prisoners.

Along with some conservative budgeting strategies, the added state income helps the operation to remain fiscally in the black with the infusion of tens of thousands of dollars per year and keeping the jail budget at around 16 percent to 18 percent of the county budget, according to Elkins.

County Treasurer Sue Outland said the county took in \$968,473 in jail taxes during the past fiscal year, which come from taxes on real property, motor vehicles, delinquent taxes, out-of-county payments and other sources. The money is used only to pay for jail facility debt and expenses.

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CCHS technology students earn titles

By JOHN WRIGHT
Staff Writer

Calloway County High School's Technology Student Association chapter put yet another feather in its collective cap recently. Two of its representatives in the National TSA Conference in Chicago, Ill., left as champions of their respective divisions, while two others achieved top-four finishes.

And it was the participants' attitude of expecting big things, says CCHS co-advisor John Williams, that was key to unlocking the door to success.

"They were so prepared when they went up there. There was no last-minute rushing around to check and double-check stuff. That's probably why they seemed so relaxed on this trip," said Williams, observing that several students had sacrificed free time after the school year had concluded to perfect their projects.

"This literally is a year-long process, to be honest, so that says a lot right there. We spent probably a month after school had let out working on it, too," he added. "This was just a class act that we sent up there."

It also would seem the future is in good hands for CCHS. Austin Dodd, who will be heading into his sophomore year when classes resume next month, was one of the three students to achieve national champion status when his creation in the promotional graphics division was judged the best entry in what traditionally is among the toughest category.

"You see very professional



CCHS Photo

Though barely out of his freshman year at CCHS, Austin Dodd won the Promotional Graphics competition at the National Technology Student Association Conference in Chicago.

work there," said Williams of Dodd, whose creation has a chance of appearing on the cover of next year's program that is distributed to the conference's participants. Chances are, though, Dodd's reaction to that honor will be about the same as it was in Chicago when he was



CCHS Photo

C.J. Holland, left, and Sam Johnston were both all smiles after being rewarded first place in the Technology Challenge competition at the National Technology Student Association Conference in Chicago, Ill., recently.

notified of his victory. "You wouldn't even know it," Williams continued. "He's just the type of kid that takes everything in stride. But, again, that comes from that idea that he expected to win."

"We knew we had something special when we looked at it on the screen. Still, though, we also knew that it's strictly up to the judges' interpretation as to what they are looking for."

Sam Johnston and C.J. Holland, both of whom graduated in May and are bound for Murray State University, probably could not have picked a better way to say goodbye to their days of being active TSA participants at Calloway County. Their project in the Technology Challenge — a problem-solving event that involves a Rube

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Commission hears north side Murray Bank plans

By KRISTIN TAYLOR
Staff Writer

Routing traffic through a North 12th Street shopping center was the focus of discussion Tuesday night when The Murray Bank proposed building plan was presented for review to the Murray Planning Commission. No action was taken.

The two-story structure will look much like the south-side Murray Bank building and will eventually replace the existing

manufactured structure. The development is planned in two stages and construction is expected to begin soon.

Multiple proposals were presented for discussion in February. One of which maintained the current traffic flow in the parking lot. A second option closed north and south-bound traffic to the west and a third plan restricted all traffic in front of the bank.

Murray Bank officials came back Tuesday with a plan much like the second

option. Traffic parallel to 12th Street in front of the bank will only be permitted to go north. Bank customers will have access in front of Orscheln Farm and Home Store, which is owned by the bank and sits behind the proposed plan, and from the entrance to the shopping center off 12th Street.

David Graham, who is a member of the bank's board of directors, said the plan dis-

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■ CCHS ...

From Front

Goldberg device geared to perform several specified duties in around a minute's time — also claimed first place.

"They were fifth at last year's nationals, so this is one we're really proud of," said Williams' advising partner Jeff Slaton, noting that the Johnston-Holland project was significantly improved for Chicago after a second-place finish at the state competition in Louisville. "And the team that beat them at state (Meade County) didn't even make the top 10 in Chicago, so go figure that one."

"Still, after state, our project still had a lot of room for improvement. We knew theirs, though, didn't, so we were really feeling good about it, especially when they got called on stage (for the award ceremony)," Slaton added. "Still, they were just floored when they found out that they'd won, even though they had been given the heads up that they'd done really well."

Holland's work was not over, though. Judged Calloway County High School's TSA Student of the Year for 2004-05, he showed his worth by pinch-hitting on a project that had earned wide attention for the

program. Classmate Jacob Roach's design of a future veterans memorial inside Murray's Chestnut Park won the state title for engineering design in the spring, along with catching the attention of "Kentucky Teacher," a magazine developed by the Kentucky Department of Education.

However, Roach was unable to attend the Chicago conference due to his commitment to participate in basic training with the United States Army Reserve in Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. So, Holland, grandson of the former head of the Reserve Officer Training Corps unit that used to exist at CCHS and the son of a veteran, was chosen to handle Roach's project at nationals. His effort was good enough for a fourth-place finish.

"This was the only architectural design in the engineering contest there and, traditionally, those don't do too well. So, it really took the interview C.J. did for the contest to get (fourth)," Slaton said, noting that Roach stayed involved as long as he could. "He left on a Tuesday, and he was still in here working on it hand-in-hand with C.J. that Friday."

The other fourth-place finisher for CCHS at Chicago, Nick D'Angelo, had perhaps the most satisfying result in the Cyberspace

Pursuit competition. Williams said the incoming senior was overcome by emotion after hearing how he had placed, a reaction probably caused by all the hours exhausted in building and rebuilding his project.

"He certainly worked the longest on a project, and, yes, after working that hard, he wanted to see a good payoff and he got it," Williams said, noting how these performances should do nothing but bolster TSA involvement at the campus. "When the kids do the recruiting, it does nothing but increase our visibility here and (the students' performance) will do wonders for us. Our pre-enrollment numbers for this upcoming year are up, so that just seems to say that this year has just been a huge success for us."

Other CCHS students who competed in Chicago were Annie Dusza; Tyler Cathy; Jeremy Jenkins; Shanna Parrish and Danny McCuiston. Calloway, which was aided through sponsorships from Vanderbilt Chemical, Drywall Systems Plus and Lighthouse Landing of Grand Rivers, participated in 12 of 33 events while at the conference and were part of 4,500 total participants.

SheriffPoliceLogs

Calloway County Sheriff's Department

- A deputy was requested at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in reference to a car being broken into at White Beach. The case is under investigation.
- Extra patrol was requested after a boat motor was reported stolen at 9:04 p.m. Sunday from a Ky. 94 East location. A theft by unlawful taking more than \$300 case was opened Monday morning.
- A trailer was reported stolen at 10:23 a.m. Monday from a Ky. 94 East residence. A theft by unlawful taking more than \$300 case was opened.
- Someone came into the department at 11:15 a.m. Monday to report a stolen automobile from Bondo Alley. A theft case was opened.

Marshall County Sheriff's Department

- Steve E. Tribble, 52, Bloomington, Ill., reported Thursday that someone took \$350 worth of items while his boat was in a slip at the Kenlake State Park marina.
- Amanda Duncan, 24, of Hardin, reported Monday someone used a sharp object to scratch the paint of her 1997 Nissan Maxima at a Beal Road location. The damage is estimated at \$1,000. The vandalism case remains under investigation.

Murray State University Police Department

- An individual came to Public Safety at 3:27 a.m. Tuesday to report a harassment incident. The incident occurred off campus, so the complaint was referred to the Murray Police Department and Kentucky State Police.

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

■ Jail ...

From Front

Elkins said the funding has been key to keeping jail operations out of the red and more money in the county's general fund to provide other services.

"If we didn't have that, the jail budget would take up way beyond what it does. Probably a lot more than 20 percent," he said. "It caused a lot of grief at the time, but it has really helped this county and has saved a lot of general fund money for other things."

Elkins said the county headed off a lot of extra incarceration costs by using some of the jail tax funds to renovate the old county jail as a "work house" that is now used to house state prisoners that have committed Class D, non-violent crimes. The move has resulted in additional income as well as providing labor for county work programs.

"That was a real plus for us," he said. "It was an extra

expense, but it has also paid off. I don't think you can measure how much money that labor has saved the county over the years. I think it was a good business decision."

However, even with the additional income, that doesn't mean that Hazle and other county officials aren't challenged in keeping the jail out of the red. Both Hazle and Elkins noted that the sometimes painstakingly slow adjudication of prisoners through the courts and the ever increasing costs to house, feed, transport, and provide medical care until they are convicted and sentenced to state institutions is a constant financial challenge.

Of course, there are many factors pushing up the cost of operating county jails such as already over-crowded state prisons due to high incarceration and recidivism rates, as well as medical, energy and insurance. But both men said keeping a prisoner in the county jail for an extended length of time is extremely costly. One female prisoner, recently convicted on kidnapping charges, remained in Calloway County Jail for more than a year before she was convicted and sentenced to 10 years at a state Department of Corrections facility — all at county taxpayer expense.

"Some cases are not moving through the system as quickly as I think they should," Elkins said. "I don't think there is any reason, in my mind, for that in most cases."

According to Hazle, the jail's budget for the upcoming fiscal year is \$1,484,000, with about \$750,000 of that amount used to pay salaries for 24 full-time and

4 part-time workers and one jailer. Expenses include — but are not limited to — about \$100,000 for food, \$175,000 in medical expenses for prisoners, and utilities of about \$65,000 annually. The facility collects about \$100,000 per year or more from the incarceration of state prisoners.

"It changes year to year," Hazle said. "Depending on how many county prisoners we have and how many state prisoners we take in."

The jail also collects fees from prisoners, if they are not indigent, including a \$10 booking fee, a \$15 per day charge for incarceration and most minor medical expenses.

Although Calloway County Jail does house female prisoners, juveniles that must be incarcerated are sent to a holding facility in Paducah. However, Hazle pointed out that, although the jail collects \$30.50 per day per adult prisoner from the state, he must pay \$94 per day to house a juvenile.

"That expense cost the jail about \$74,000 last year," he said. "I don't know what's going on with that. I don't know why it cost three times more to house a juvenile than an adult."

Calloway County Jail has a capacity of 115 prisoners, however it has recently housed as many as 139, according to a census taken last Thursday. More than 70 of those were state prisoners. Hazle pointed out that, if a bed is not available in a state facility, the law allows state prisoners, excluding sex offenders, to remain in county jails for up to five years.

"Of course, we get that



TOM BERRY/Ledger & Times photo

Calloway County Jail's work programs, that includes the use of this van and other vehicles to transport prisoners, along with the incarceration of dozens of state prisoners that take part in the effort are just two reasons why the facility has been able to remain in the black financially. That distinction is something a lot of county jails in Kentucky cannot claim, according to state officials.

\$30.50 per prisoner, per day, to do that," he said.

Considering all the unpredictable expenses and situations, Hazle said he is working hard to make sure the Calloway County

Jail is doing its job as efficiently as possible.

"We're doing the best we can," he said, pointing out how the facility ended the 2004-2005 fiscal year in the black by about

\$80,000. "Of course the numbers change every year, so I have to be very careful in preparing the budget."

■ Town Crier

NOTICE

■ The Murray Board of Zoning Adjustments will meet at 4:30 p.m. today at city hall. The agenda includes a public hearing to allow a family to live at 1111 Poplar St. in a business zone and three dimensional variance requests for various projects.

■ The Murray Independent Board of Education will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday.

■ Calloway County Fiscal Court will meet at 7 p.m. on Tuesday at the Weak's Community Center.

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LOW: 72 Thursday night will be partly cloudy with lows in the low 70s.

From Front

courages the front parking lot to be a thoroughfare. "While we don't want to shut it down, we want to discourage it," he said.

Traffic signals at the intersection of Ky. 121 South and U.S. 641 North as well as across from Stewart Stadium often make access to 12th Street from the shopping center a bit easier, especially for drivers wanting to turn left out of the parking lot.

"I go to that facility three or four times a week," Graham

said. "To be honest with you, I go to the stoplight. It's just not worth it to try to get onto 12th Street otherwise."

The site plan proposes improving the shopping center access off of 12th Street with directional arrows to help traffic flow. The plan also features an angled drive-thru area with five lanes wrapping behind the bank. Twenty-five parking spots will be available on the lot and an additional 25 places will be marked just west of the property

owner.

Graham said bank officials discussed opening up the parking lot to the adjacent shopping center behind the bank location so vehicles could go from that area to the other in front of Office Depot and the other stores without winding through the existing routes. Graham said bank officials spent about 18 months trying to reach an agreement with the other property owner.

"We worked with our neighbor to the south to have through access all the way," Graham said. "It's still a long-term goal of ours."

Discovery May End Heartburn Forever

WASHINGTON — Gastrointestinal (GI) problems like acid reflux, heartburn and ulcers may be eliminated with a new type of tablet. Scientists say that GI problems are not the result of excess acid, but the body's inability to deal with it. Pepstat 3800 is a patent-pending formula that contains an extract known as DGL that strengthens the body's natural defenses against stomach acid. Pepstat 380 goes to work immediately on acid while addressing the cause of GI problems. Scientists say that the DGL in Pepstat improves the body's protective substances, increases the lifespan of digestive tract cells, and improves the blood supply to the area. Articles have appeared in publications like the British medical journal *The Lancet* showing DGL to be as effective as Zantac® or Tagamet®, Pepstat also works faster than Prilosec®, Pepstat may make these drugs obsolete because DGL has no side effects. The problem with acid blockers is that they can interrupt the body's normal digestive process. Pepstat 380 is a natural alternative available without a prescription or call 1-800-339-3301.

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Grand jury returns indictment against Commissioner

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Transportation Cabinet Commissioner Dan Druen, already facing 13 misdemeanor charges he abused the state personnel system, was indicted Tuesday on a felony charge that he tried to influence the testimony of his former assistant.

It is the first felony charge in the nearly two-month special grand jury investigation of personnel system abuses in Gov. Ernie Fletcher's administration and brought immediate reaction.

Fletcher announced he would demand Druen's resignation, while also chastising prosecutors for trying to trap people in his administration into committing serious crimes.

Fletcher said during an appearance to unveil a new license plate in Sparta that the request for Druen's resignation as commissioner of administrative services was unrelated to the indictment. Druen demonstrated "poor judgment" in "the chain of e-mails and some of the other things we've looked at and reviewed," Fletcher said.



Druen

Fletcher's office declined to clarify the comments or provide any further information on Druen's conduct or why he was asked to leave state government.

In his resignation letter, Druen said circumstances "surrounding the political investigation being conducted by Attorney General Greg Stumbo" made it "apparent that I can no longer serve in the best interests of the Fletcher administration or myself."

Druen's letter, addressed to acting Transportation Secretary Bill Nighbert on Tuesday, said he was proud of his service and "confident of my ultimate vindication in a court of law."

Calls to the homes and offices of Druen and his attorney were not returned.

Prosecutors said the charge shows the seriousness of the entire matter.

"No government employee or politician is above the law," Attorney General Greg Stumbo said in a written statement. "This investigation will continue to be handled in a professional, responsible and nonpartisan manner."

Druen is emerging as the central figure in the special grand jury investigation. He is the author of a so-called "hit list" of employees targeted for dismissal or reassignment in the cabinet and was the author or recipient of numerous e-mails related to hiring and other personnel decisions that were the basis for the investigation.

Henley, caucus working to protect property owners

FRANKFORT — Members of the Kentucky General Assembly's House Minority Caucus, including State Representative Melvin Henley, are unanimously supporting a resolution that urges Congress to pass a constitutional amendment that protects the rights of property owners from government takings for the promotion of private economic development.



Henley

State Representative Scott Brinkman, the primary sponsor of BR 134, said the bill comes on the heels of the United States Supreme Court ruling in the case of Kelo v. City of New London. The high court ruled that local governments may seize citizen's homes and businesses for private economic development.

"The Supreme Court ruling creates a very dangerous, very real threat to the rights of private property owners. We feel it is our responsibility as members of the Kentucky General Assembly to urge our colleagues in Congress to pass federal legislation to close this loophole," Brinkman said.

Brinkman added that the personal loss for some people, especially in the Supreme Court case itself, could be staggering.

"These folks have worked their entire lives to be able to afford a house," Brinkman added. "They've put countless hours into turning that house into a home and they deserve to know that their government isn't going to come in and take it away to put in a shopping mall."

At issue is the Fifth Amendment, which allows governments to take private property through eminent domain if the land is for "public use." While Kelo argued that cities have no right to take land except for projects with a clear public use, such as roads or schools, or to revitalize blighted areas, the court found that local governments do indeed have the authority to take land for economic development under the Fifth Amendment.

As a result of the Supreme Court ruling, cities across the nation now have wide power to bulldoze residences for projects such as shopping malls and hotel complexes to generate tax revenue.

House Minority Caucus Chair Bob DeWeese, who serves as a primary cosponsor of BR

134, added that the resolution would send an important message to members of congress.

"When you read the dissenting opinion, the high court's minority report, you see the real danger that this decision has put the nation in by allowing a government entity to take property from one private owner and giving it to another private owner," DeWeese added. "You've essentially taken away any distinction between public and private property."

Henley, R-Murray, added that a constitutional amendment would give voters the ultimate power to determine the solution.

"This Supreme Court ruling has given local governments throughout the nation the authority to come in and take away one person's land in order to give it to another person for their private economic gain," Henley said. "That isn't what this nation was founded on and I believe the voters of this country have a right to their say on the issue."

BR 134 has been prefiled for consideration during the 2006 General Assembly, if passed, the resolution will be forwarded to all 535 voting members of Congress.

Nominee ...

From Front

about Roberts' views on abortion, religious freedom, environmental protections and the First Amendment.

"I'm just a little surprised that he's already subject to criticism, but this is America," Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Arlen Specter, R-Pa., told reporters outside the White House where he joked that the 60 or so opinions Roberts has written will soon be on the "best seller list."

While he lacks national name recognition, the Harvard-educated Roberts is a Washington insider who has worked over the years at the White House, Justice Department and in private practice.

Roberts was born in Buffalo, N.Y., and raised in Long Beach, Ind., outside Gary. He was high school class president, captain of his football team and worked summers at a steel mill, where his father was an electrical engineer, to help pay his way through college.

After graduating with honors from Harvard Law School, he clerked for William H. Rehnquist when he was an associate justice on the Supreme Court. It was Rehnquist who presided over the swearing-in ceremony when Roberts took his seat on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

"Before I became a judge, my law practice consisted largely of arguing cases before the court," said Roberts, who met with the president in the executive residence for an hour last Friday with Bush's Scottish terriers at their feet. "I always got a lump in my throat whenever I walked up those marble steps to argue a case before the court, and I don't think it was just from the nerves."

He was nominated to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit in 1992 by the first President Bush and again by the president in 2001. The nominations died in the Senate both times. He was renominated in January 2003 and was confirmed by voice vote. At the time, his nomination to the appellate court attracted support from both sides of the ideological spectrum.

It's unclear how contentious this confirmation battle will be. "There's no doubt there will be a battle. There's no question about that," said Tony Perkins of the conservative Family Research Council. "But I think it's one that can be won and I think it's one that will be won."

Perkins said this is a watershed moment for the court. "The court has been shifting to the left over the last 40 years, and this clearly would shift the court back to one that understands its role as being a body that interprets the law, not makes the law," said Perkins. "Clearly it will bring a philosophical shift to the court."

Liberal advocacy groups like the People for the American Way immediately began challenging Roberts' judicial views.

The group sent out "emergency alerts" to more than 400,000 supporters, telling them to contact their senators posthaste and ask them to with-



AP Photo

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., right, chats with Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., while watching President Bush's announcement of his Supreme Court nominee John Roberts on Capitol Hill in Washington Tuesday.

hold judgment on Roberts until after the confirmation hearings are completed.

The nominee must be willing to share and defend his judicial philosophy and fully answer senators' questions about the Constitution and other issues, including environmental protections, reproductive rights and religious liberty, Ralph Neas, president of the group, said.

Just last week, Roberts was part of the unanimous three-judge panel that put the Bush administration's military tribunals in the war on terror back on track, clearing the way for the Pentagon to resume trials for detainees held at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

It is abortion, however, that swiftly emerged as a point of contention.

The National Organization for Women planned an emergency demonstration against Roberts on Wednesday on Capitol Hill. "We refuse to allow Roberts, who is such a

stealth opponent of women's rights, pass the Senate confirmation process," NOW President Kim Gandy said. "George W. Bush just guaranteed the fight of his political career with this nomination."

The abortion rights group NARAL Pro-Choice America cited a brief Roberts filed with the Supreme Court while serving as deputy solicitor general in the first Bush administration. In the brief, Roberts said Roe v. Wade, the landmark 1973 ruling that established a woman's right to abortion, "was wrongly decided and should be overruled."

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Nygaard sentenced to 90 days

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — A woman who was found guilty of cruelly neglecting several horses and dogs received a sentence of 90 days in jail.

Kathleen Nygaard, 30, also was sentenced Tuesday to two years of probation on the condition she not own or possess any animals aside from a cat and a turtle. If she violates those terms, Nygaard would have to serve an additional 90 days.

Nygaard was also ordered to pay fines and court costs of \$3,500. She was set free on bond pending an appeal of her conviction.

Jurors convicted Nygaard on seven counts of second-degree animal cruelty. Her mother, Nancy Nygaard, a nursing instructor at Murray State University, had faced the same charges but was acquitted.

During the trial, Fayette County prosecutors alleged that the pair failed to give food and water to animals in their care at a farm they leased from Chuck and Shawn Deppen.

Two horses, a dog and a cat were found dead and animal control officers seized four horses and three dogs that were severely malnourished and dehydrated.

The women argued that the Deppens refused to let them on the land after they fell behind in their rent for the 45-acre farm. Kathleen Nygaard said at the time that Chuck Deppen agreed to care for the animals until they could pay rent or sign a promissory note. The Deppens denied both claims.

The fate of 17 horses still on the farm is in limbo.

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Conservative — but not too conservative

By **RON FOURNIER**
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush gave the right wing what it wanted, a certified conservative who could tip the Supreme Court to the right. At the same time, he robbed liberals of what they sought — a fire-breathing ideologue who would trigger an epic fight.

In selecting Judge John G. Roberts, Bush sought to put his conservative stamp on the high court for the next generation or so, while making it hard for Democrats to stop him.

With Republicans controlling the White House and the Senate, Bush had the luxury of choosing from a vast selection of conservative candidates. The only question was, How far to the right would he go?

"With some nominees, you might have said: well, there's a darn good shot that's going to be a consensus nominee. With others, you'd say: There's a darn good shot it's not going to be a consensus nominee. He's in the middle," Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y.

Democrats acknowledged privately that Roberts' record does not lend itself easily to attack. There will be a fight, they predicted, but it will likely not be nuclear. Certainly, Senate Minority Leader Harry Reid did not sound like a man throwing down the gauntlet when he said, "The president has chosen someone with suitable legal credentials, but that is not the end of our inquiry."

Even the criticism of special interest groups sounded half-hearted. "John Roberts' record raises serious concerns as well as questions about where he stands on crucial legal and constitutional issues," said Ralph Neas, president of the liberal People for the American Way. He expressed disappointment in the pick, but did not call on Democrats to defeat it.

Roberts would replace Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, a Reagan appointee who often provided the deciding vote in split decisions. Conservative leaders who helped elect Bush made it clear this was payback time: They wanted a nominee with a long and clear record of social conservatism who could tip the court to the right on abortion, gay rights, prayer in schools and other hot-button issues.

They got what they wanted — to a point.

"It's a home run," said Wendy Long, a lawyer representing the conservative Judicial Confirmation Network. "The president promised somebody who would strictly apply the Constitution, and that's what we got in Judge Roberts."

Conservative leaders said they would have been happier

with Bush's short-list candidates who have longer and clearer record of conservatism, such as Judge J. Michael Luttig of the 4th U.S. Court of Appeals in Richmond, Va., and Judge Janice Rogers Brown of the U.S. Appeals Court based in Washington.

But they feel they narrowly avoided disaster when rumors spread through Washington that Bush had selected Judge Edith Clement, a federal appeals court judge who is considered more moderate than Roberts.

On the other side of the partisan divide, Democrats were braced to fight tooth-and-nail against Luttig or Brown. The party's private research memo into Clement grudgingly acknowledged that "it is difficult to discern a strict hard-right ideology" in her.

As for Roberts, the party's talking points said his thin judicial record noted rulings on abortion, the environment and a few other issues might cause the nominee problems.

Abortion rights groups have maintained that he tried during his days as a lawyer in the first Bush administration to overturn Roe v. Wade. Pressed in 2003 for his person views on the matter, Roberts said the landmark court legalizing abortion "is the settled law of the land."

At only 50, he could reshape the court for a generation or more.

There are four death penalty cases for the fall term and O'Connor was often the key swing vote in capital punishment cases. On abortion, she has also been the deciding vote in striking down laws that don't have an exception for a woman's health.

In the near future, Roberts' selection could change the political dynamics in Washington.

Whether or not the timing was intentional, the announcement shifted attention — for a day, at least — from a CIA leak investigation involving Bush's closest adviser, Karl Rove, and Vice President Dick Cheney's top aide, Lewis "Scooter" Libby. Democrats accused the White House of changing the subject.

"It's interesting how the subject has changed from the White House administrative staff to the court today, isn't it?" Reid said. Wagging his finger at reporters, he said, "It's interesting there's been no questions here about a CIA operative being outed."

Ron Fournier has covered politics for The Associated Press since 1993



Bush shouldn't fire Rove

The "gotcha" game is in full swing in Washington as the vultures circle slowly over the White House, hoping for Karl Rove's scalp.

The ritualized homicide/suicide is well-programmed. A White House insider is accused of doing something, the news media hype the story and, finally, without proof or presumption of innocence, the staffer resigns so as not to become a "distraction" from the president's agenda.

But maybe this time the cycle can be stopped before it runs its bloody course.

Karl Rove did nothing wrong. The statute he allegedly violated has a number of very specific triggers. The person who reveals the identity of a covert CIA operative has to intend to uncover her identity, know she is a covert operative and know that he is blowing her cover.

The law is designed to stop the likes of Philip Agee, whose 1975 book Inside the Company revealed secret CIA information to sell books. Rove's actions are a far stretch from those the statute was designed to cover.

Rove did not call Time magazine's Matt Cooper. Cooper called him. He did not mention Valerie Plame's name. He may not have even known it. He had no intent to reveal her identity. The context of the con-



Rove

versation was that Rove was trying to disabuse Cooper of the impression that CIA Director George Tenet had been the moving force in choosing former Ambassador Joe Wilson to investigate the nuclear dealings reported to be going on in Niger.

Rove said that it was not Tenet who pushed the appointment but that it likely stemmed from the fact that Wilson's wife "apparently works" at the CIA.

To call that conversation a deliberate revelation of an agent's identity designed to blow her cover is a far, far stretch of the statute's wording and intent.

But just as Rove did not intend to blow Plame's cover, so the Democrats demanding his head are not very interested in upholding the statute in question. Their motives are totally political. They want revenge against Rove for his successful role in piloting the Bush election and reelection campaigns, and they want to be sure that Bush does not have access to Karl's advice in the remaining years of his second term.

Washington is a mean town where human sacrifice has been raised to an art form. But Karl Rove does not deserve this fate. He has served loyally and well, resisting enormous opportunities to leave mid-way and reap a bonanza of income in the private sector. He has shown himself to be a man of uncommon integrity and selflessness in serving this administration and this

country. He should not be tossed to the partisan wolves.

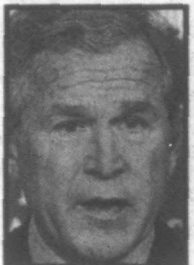
Bush, having appointed a special prosecutor and pledged to fire anyone who was responsible for revealing Plame's identity, cannot just sweep the matter under the rug. But he should allow Rove to clear his name through the normal process of investigation and testimony.

He should keep Karl onboard, stipulating only that he fully answer all questions from a grand jury — as he has done already? — should the prosecutor need him to appear again.

If Rove is indicted or even named as a target, Bush will have to let him go. But that's not going to happen based on the current fact pattern, and Bush should not let himself be pushed ahead of the process by firing Rove.

Indeed, there is some question that the reporters who took Rove's lead, looked up Plame's name and published it may themselves be more likely to have violated the statute than is Rove himself. Whoever took the information Rove provided and ousted Plame was, in fact, deliberately outing a CIA operative and may be a better fit for the statute's intent than Karl Rove.

Bush should not fire Rove. He should stick by him until or unless the criminal investigation makes it evident that he may have violated the statute. Otherwise, he should stay on the job.



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Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Scott in 1954

Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Scott of Murray celebrated their 51st wedding anniversary on July 6, 2005.

The couple was married July 6, 1954, in Corinth, Miss. Mrs. Scott is the former Betty Myatt.



Mr. and Mrs. Scott in 2005

One grandson, John Wayne Wilson, is deceased.

Their three children are Mrs. Dana Scott Wilson and husband, George, Mayfield, David Allen Scott and wife, Dotie, La Vergne, Tenn., and Donald Glen

Scott and wife, Jennifer, Murray.

Four grandchildren are Derek Scott Wilson, Shawna Scott Riley, JoBeth Scott and Emily Scott.

Three great-granddaughters are Brianna Riley, Samantha Riley and Lacy Riley.

Douglass 2005 Reunion scheduled here Aug. 11-13



Jo's Datebook
By Jo Burkeen
Community Editor

Douglass 2005 Reunion will be held in Murray Aug. 11-13. It will open with a memorial service at Church of the Living God, 502 North L.P. Miller St. at 6 p.m. Aug. 11, followed by Bingo and refreshments in the hospitality room of Best Western.

Friday events include Community Barbecue social from 5 to 7 p.m. in small ballroom of MSU Curris Center; Gospel singing from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at MSU Curris Center theatre; Bingo and refreshments from 9 to 11 at Best Western; Bowling at Corvette Lanes from 10 p.m. to midnight.

Saturday events include Golf outing at Sullivan's Par 3 Course from 8 to 11 a.m.; dinner tickets and T-shirt sale at Masonic Lodge Hall from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Softball Game from 1 to 3 p.m.; Recreational Relay Games and other events from 1:30 to 3 p.m. at Chestnut Park; Blue & White "Legends" Banquet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at MSU Curris Center.

Erwin reunion will be Saturday

The Erwin Family Reunion will be Saturday at 11 a.m. at South Pleasant Grove United Methodist Church, 5671 Crossland Rd., Hazel. A potluck meal will be served at noon with meat, bread and drinks furnished. Each one is asked to bring a vegetable, salad or dessert. Games, pictures, etc., will be featured. All descendants of John Johnston and Sarah Maria Erwin are welcome.

Hicks Cemetery plans meeting

Hicks Cemetery will have its annual meeting on Saturday from 8 to 11 a.m. Persons unable to attend may send their donations for the maintenance of the cemetery to Gary Farris, 498 Farris Rd., Murray, KY 42071 or to Owen Garrison.

Boys Soccer Team plans promotion

Murray High Boys Soccer Team will have a rebate night Thursday at Siroin Stockade. Customers are asked to support the team by telling the cashier they are there for the team.

Quarterback Club will meet

Quarterback Club of Murray High School will meet Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in Coach Lee Edwards' room at the school. All interested parties are urged to attend.

Glory Bound will be Thursday

Sisters Forever from Paducah and Hallelujah Singers from Western Kentucky will be the two groups to be featured at Glory Bound Entertainment Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Weaks Community Center. Both of these groups sing southern gospel. This weekly event is sponsored by Goshen United Methodist Church. The public is invited and there is no charge. Items for Need Line will be taken. For more information call Joe Lawrence at 753-5643 or Renee Taylor, at 753-8124.

East lists registration events

Parents or guardians may pick up student registration packets at East Elementary School today until 3 p.m. or Thursday from 4 to 7:30 p.m. Parents are asked to pay the \$15 per student school fee (the fee is waived for free and reduced lunch families).

Twin Lakes Club will meet

Twin Lakes Region of the Antique Automobile Club of America will have its monthly dinner meeting on Thursday at 6 p.m. at Majestic Steak House, Draffenville. The club is open to anyone with an interest in antique automobiles. Visitors are always welcome. For more information contact Howard Brandon at 753-4389 or Terry Ridgley at 753-1829.

Support group to meet Thursday

Murray Stroke/Head Injury Support Group will meet Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in the classroom of Center for Health & Wellness, Murray. Jenny Jordan, case manager of Center for Comprehensive Services, Paducah, will present the program. For more information contact Cheryl Crouch at 762-1557.

Goshen promotion Thursday

Goshen United Methodist Church will have a rebate day on Thursday at Captain D's. Customers are requested to place their receipts in the container marked for Goshen.

CCHS Class of 1986 plans meeting

Any member of the Calloway County High School Class of 1986 is invited to attend a meeting to begin the planning for the 20-year reunion on Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at Pagliai's. For more information contact Dana Cunningham Prescott at 759-4329 or Tammy Miller McCallon at 435-4170.

CCMS Council will meet

Calloway County Middle School Site-based Decision Making Council will meet today at 3:30 p.m. in room 215 at the school.

School supplies available

Big B's Handyman Service will provide school supplies to those students who need assistance. Limited supplies are available. For information call 761-1209.

Free sports physicals available

Free sports physicals will be given for all athletes in middle and high school at either Murray Independent or Calloway County School Systems at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital from 8 a.m. to noon on July 23 and 30 at the MCCCH Outpatient Services. All screenings will be provided by volunteer physicians and nurses. All athletes are required to have a physical, either at the free clinic or by a physician. For more information call Allison Lancaster at 762-1832.

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FUN & FASHION

By D.K. Kelley



With all the rain we've had and the steamy days, I feel like we're all going to be turned into mushrooms. What can we do but shop?

This weather certainly makes one want to dress cool and casual. We still have so many great fashions left that will fit the bill of cool and casual, you'll want to try several.

Shorts are a wonderful way to stay cool in this weather, and we have them in all lengths. Cotton tops are also great to wear in this hot weather.

We're getting in new fall fashions daily that can be worn now as well.

One trend to watch for in the upcoming season is spicy southwestern. Studded belts and chili coral beads evoke feelings of desert sunsets. Turquoise in all shades as well as deeper shades of teal will be on everyone's agenda this coming season.

Earth colors, Navajo-inspired prints with exotic touches will be catching everyone's eye from New Mexico to New York. Prairie skirts with the added touches of beads and embroidery are making a big come back.

Studded jeans with rhinestones, and other beading will be one of the season's must haves.

Everyone has loved our new jeans (Not Your Daughter's Jeans) with the tummy control and the great stretch. The black ones have just come in and they are really cute with the amber colored beading on the pockets - front and back. Come in to try some on and see for yourself.

The Tex Mex look can be worn by all ages. Denim in faded or dark is a must, with desert hues and accessories bedecked with buckles, grommets, and fringe. We'll have some great suede and leather jackets to add to this fiesta of fashion, in lots of colors.

Congratulations to Rainey Apperson who won the fashion watch last Friday. Quote of the Week: "A person who knows how to laugh at himself will never cease to be amused." Shirley MacLane.

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Racer Soccer Camp taking registrations

Murray State University's Racer Soccer Camp is currently taking registrations.

The camp will be hosted by MSU Soccer Coach Mike Minielli and coaching staff July 25-28 from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

The sessions will emphasize

skills such as passing and receiving, dribbling, shooting, defense and goalkeeping.

Everyone will receive a camp T-shirt. The camp is for boys and girls between the ages of 5 to 14.

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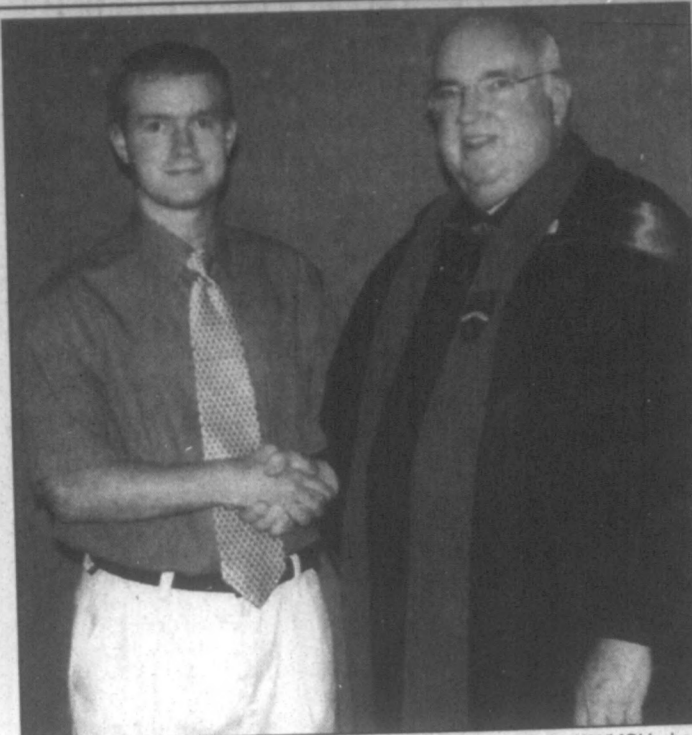
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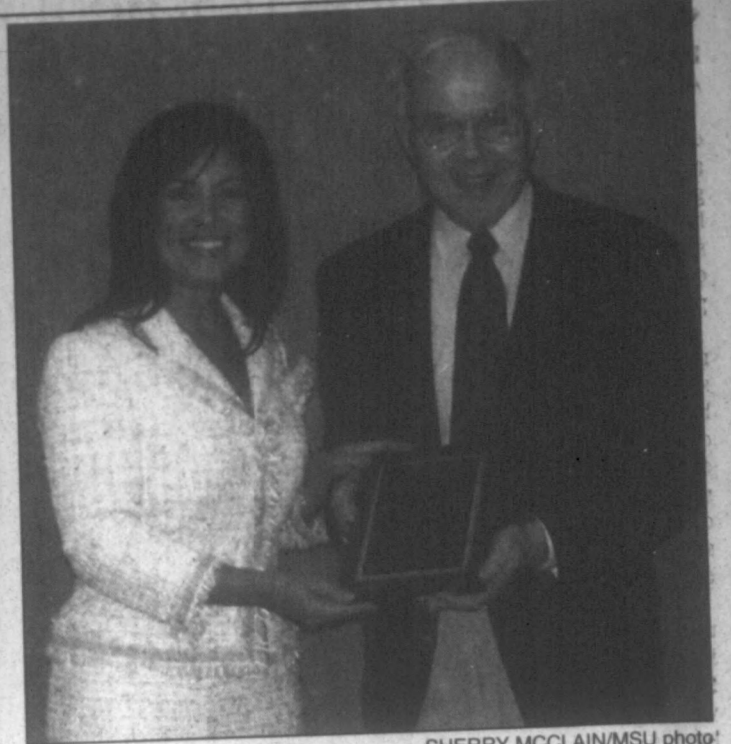
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Dr. Daniel Claiborne, right, chairman of the department of industrial and engineering technology at Murray State University, congratulates Mark Penner of Murray who was named the Outstanding Adult Student and received the Academic Achievement Award in Industrial and Engineering Technology Award at the university's annual Honors Day program. He is the son of Harold and Ruth Penner and is married to Mendi Penner. A May summa cum laude graduate, he majored in civil engineering technology (architectural option.)



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Dr. Peter Whaley, professor emeritus in the department of geosciences at Murray State University, congratulates Justin Holland, left, of Murray on being named the Outstanding Senior in Geography at the university's annual Honors Day program. Holland is the son of James and Vickie Holland. He graduated magna cum laude in May with a major in geography/geographic information systems.



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Bill Benriter, right, director of food services at Murray State University, is congratulated by Student Government Association President Jessica Reed on receiving the Jim Baurer Service Award at the university's annual Honor Day program.

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Kate King, right, criminal justice coordinator at Murray State University, congratulates Barbara Durbin-Gann of Murray and Hopkinsville, who was named the Outstanding Member of the Student Association of Social Work at the university's annual Honors Day program. She is the daughter of Carol and Rose Durbin and is married to Paul D. Gann. A social work major, she expects to graduate in December 2005.

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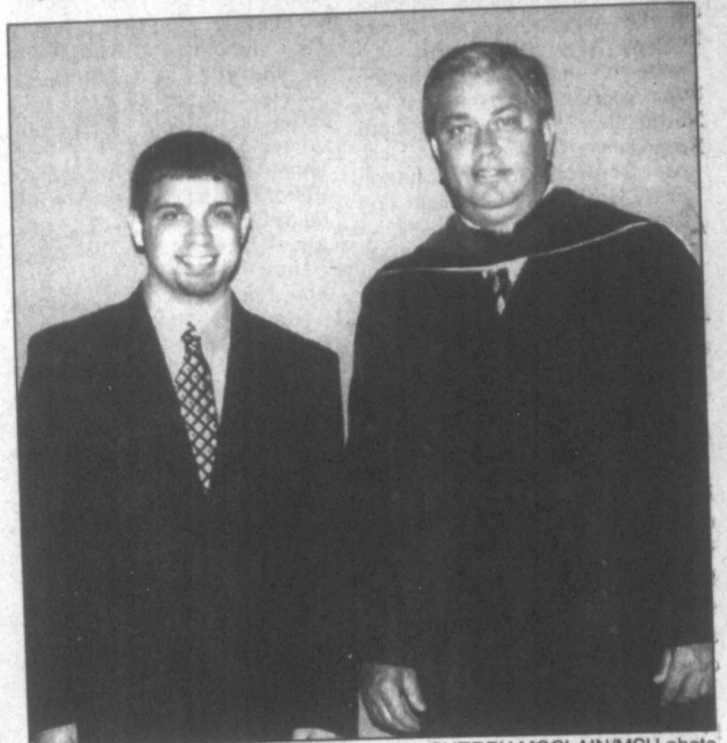
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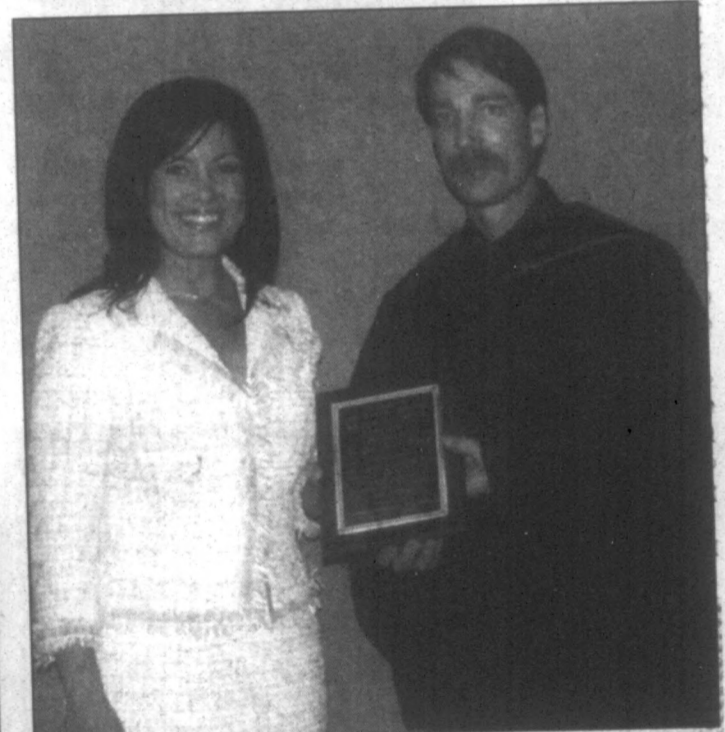
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Dr. Steve Cobb, right, chairman of the department of physics and engineering at Murray State University, congratulates Ryan Rogers of Murray on being named the Sigma Pi Sigma Outstanding Senior at the university's annual Honors Day program. Rogers is the son of Keith and Tammy Rogers. He graduated magna cum laude in May with a major in engineering physics.



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Dr. Pat Williams, right, assistant professor of agriculture at Murray State University, is congratulated by Student Government Association President Jessica Reed on being named the Max Carmen Outstanding Teacher at the university's annual Honors Day program.

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State budgets getting stronger

By ROBERT TANNER
AP National Writer

Driven by robust tax revenues, state finances are surging again after years of anemic growth, giving governors and lawmakers an infusion of cash to spend on raises for state workers, preschool programs for the poor, and new roads.

The nation's governors reported that soaring income, sales and corporate tax receipts beat expectations in 42 states during the budget year that ended in June. That is a stark reversal of fortunes from the dark days of 2002, when 42 states saw revenues fall below estimates.

"There's no question, we've turned the corner," said Iowa Rep. Bill Dix, chairman of the House committee that helps write his state's \$5.1 billion budget.

Still, long-delayed spending needs and the rising costs of education and Medicaid, the health care program for the poor, are placing heavy pressure on state budgets. The report urged caution, warning that states faced difficult choices ahead.

But in comparison to the last three years, the study by the National Association of State Budget Officers and the

National Governors Association, coupled with several other recent reports, portray a remarkable economic turnaround during the 2005 fiscal year. All but four states operate on a fiscal year that runs from July through June.

"The good news is that states' fiscal conditions have really stabilized," said Scott Pattison, executive director of the budget officers group.

Among the reports findings:
■ Revenues were 2.1 percent higher than estimated, with corporate taxes alone 8.8 percent above estimates. A separate report found that tax revenue in the January-through-March quarter alone rose 11.7 percent from the previous year's quarter, the highest rise since 1991.

■ Spending was up 6.6 percent from fiscal year 2004 in state general funds, after three years of much slower growth. General fund spending pays for most state services.

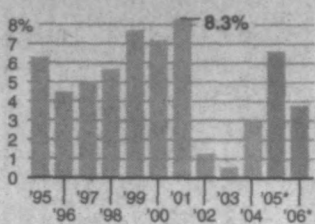
■ Only five states had to make cuts after they had passed their 2005 budget, down sharply from 2004, when 18 states had to cut budgets midyear. In both 2003 and 2002, 37 states had to cut budgets midyear.

For Dix, the Iowa lawmaker, strong growth in sales and

Budgets increase

State finances are increasing after three years of negative growth.

State annual budget increases, fiscal years



NOTE: Reflects changes in state general funds
* Projected

SOURCE: National Association of State Budget Officers

income taxes gave lawmakers an extra \$340 million to spend. New money went to Medicaid and K-12 education. State workers got raises. Gov. Tom Vilsack won funds to expand preschool programs to more poor children. Another \$300 million went to replenish reserve funds that helped the state get through the tough times of the last few years.

But some state officials remain cautious.
"We really do not have clear

enough trends, especially with the \$60 oil (per barrel), to be assured that this year's improvements will continue," said North Carolina Democratic Rep. Paul Luebke, where lawmakers and Gov. Mike Easley are still arguing over their 2006 budget.

There's reason to be cautious, the report found, because the state share of the joint federal-state Medicaid program is estimated to grow 16.7 percent in fiscal 2005 and 6.9 percent in fiscal 2006.

Twenty-four states saw shortfalls between the amount budgeted for Medicaid and the amount needed in the year that just ended, and enrollment continues to rise at roughly 4 percent a year.

"Medicaid and health care continue to be a crisis at the state level," said Ray Scheppach, the NGA's executive director.

Helping to drive the revenue growth are increased taxes and fees, as states raised taxes and fees by \$3.5 billion overall for fiscal year 2005.

For Dix, the hard times forced important choices. "We made state government a little bit leaner, and that's good," he said. Now, he said, with more cash, it's harder to say no.

4-H Afterschool in Ky. getting \$30,000 grant

WASHINGTON, DC — The quality of 4-H Afterschool across Kentucky is getting a boost from a \$30,000 grant for the Teens Teaching Youth 4-H Afterschool program. The grant comes from the JCPenney Afterschool Fund and NFL Charities.

More than 800 middle school students in Kentucky will gain employability skills through interactive learning in the program, including job shadowing, business and college tours, career inventories and employee speakers in a variety of fields. A group of 29 adults and 61 teens will work together to carry out the program across the state.

The grant will support 4-H Afterschool programs at sites in six counties, including Calloway, Christian, Fulton, Livingston,

McCracken and Perry.

"4-H programs give kids the chance to discover and develop their unique talents while cultivating within them depth of character," Ed Soleczak, president of the JCPenney Afterschool Fund, said. "4-H Afterschool is training tomorrow's leaders, and the JCPenney Afterschool Fund is pleased to partner with an organization making such an impact."

4-H Afterschool trains after-school educators to develop quality programs and collaborate with other youth organizations to create safe after-school communities for children across America in which youth learn leadership, citizenship and life skills.

The JCPenney Afterschool Fund is a non-

profit organization that supports programs designed to keep kids safely- and constructively-engaged during out-of-school time. The Fund's contributions allow for the creation and continuance of Afterschool programs aimed at the academic, physical and social development of children throughout the United States.

NFL Charities, formed in 1973 as the flagship of NFL giving, is a non-profit organization which enables NFL teams and players to contribute collectively to charitable and worthwhile causes on a national level. 4-H Afterschool designs and implements Teens as Volunteer Leaders programs with their support.

Whitfield Procurement Conference set for Aug. 9

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The Murray State University Small Business Development Center, in cooperation with the Directorate of Contracting at Fort Campbell, Tennessee Valley Authority, U.S. Small Business Administration, Kentucky Procurement Assistance Program, Kentucky Cabinet for Economic Development, U.S. Department of Defense and U.S. Defense Logistic Agency, will present U.S. Rep. Ed Whitfield's Fort Campbell Procurement Conference.

This conference will be presented at the Cole Park Commons, 1610 101st Airborne Division Road in Fort Campbell on Aug. 9 from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The registration fee is \$30 per person (includes lunch).

Registration is limited to the first 150 paid attendees.

The goal of the conference is to foster business partnerships between government activities, prime contractors and small businesses. Panels of representatives will provide information about how purchases of commodities, services and construction are made and where you can find opportunities.

Participants will be provided information on purchasing authority levels, purchases made through appropriated and not-appropriated funding and potential subcontracting opportunities. A special breakout session is offered on "Doing Business with the General Services Administration — How to Become a Federal Supply Schedule Contract Holder." In addition, there will be an oppor-

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Some doctors find specialty in treating teens

By JAMIE STENGLE
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — When 16-year-old Marissa Skembo sees her doctor, she jokes that their conversation can go beyond typical ailments to include anything a teen might encounter — “drugs, sex, rock ‘n’ roll.”

For about two years, Skembo has been seeing a doctor who specializes in treating patients ages 11 to 21.

“I think that there’s a special art to caring for a teenager — from earning their trust to being able to understand their behaviors,” said Skembo’s doctor, Laura Scalfano, assistant professor of pediatrics and the director of adolescent medicine at the University of Texas Southwestern. Her practice is at Children’s Medical Center Dallas.

While some teens are sent to doctors who specialize in adolescents for specific problems, others use them as their primary care doctors — a bridge between their pediatrician and finding a doctor as an adult.

“I think that people are realizing more and more that teenagers aren’t just big kids,” said Dr. James Fitzgibbon, director of adolescent medicine at Akron Children’s Hospital in Ohio.

Doctors who specialize in teens will often make a point of spending an extended amount of time talking to their patients.

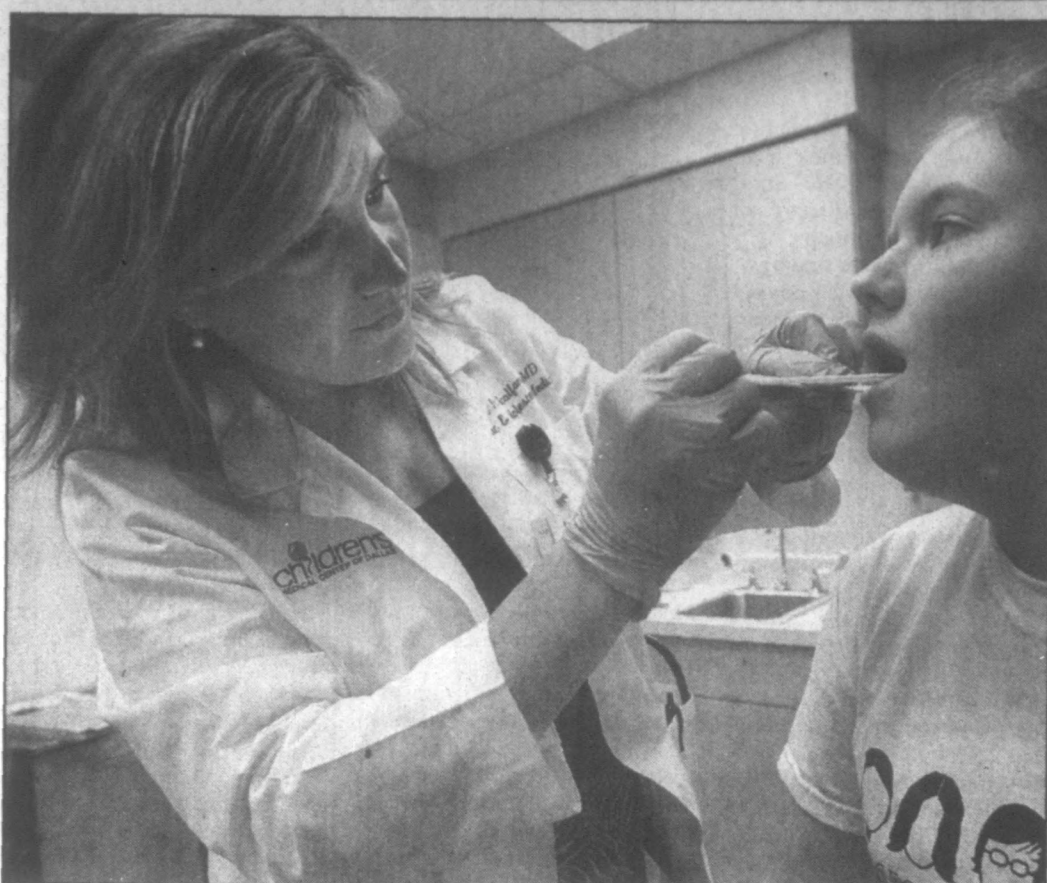
“Sometimes it takes a long time to get the information out of the young adult. Sometimes you have to hear a lot of information before you really get down to the root cause,” said Dr. Deborah Poteet-Johnson, who has a private adolescent medicine practice with another doctor in Chattanooga, Tenn.

She said that while some patients are direct about their concerns, some are more evasive.

“Others will come in and say ‘I’ve got this bad cold. Oh, by the way, can we talk about birth control?’” said Poteet-Johnson, whose practice has been steadily growing, mainly word-of-mouth, since it opened in January 2003.

While the specialization began in the 1950s, an actual subspecialty certificate in adolescent medicine has only been offered since 1994 to those who have passed the board in pediatrics and internal medicine and since 2001 to those in family medicine.

It’s something that few officially pursue, however, with only about 550 people currently holding the designation. Others have focused on teens for their entire careers, not bothering with the subcertification. It requires extra training and doesn’t guarantee more money, said Dr. Charles Irwin, editor of the *Journal of Adolescent Health* and a past president of the



Dr. Laura Scalfano, left, prepares to take a throat culture from Kellen Frank, 15, at Children’s Medical Center in Dallas. Scalfano specializes in treating patients ages 11 to 21.

Society for Adolescent Medicine.

Basically, doctors say, physicians of adolescents are more focused on issues that might be on the minds of teens. And they are careful to balance their young patient’s need to maintain some autonomy with the parent’s need for information.

Many times the doctor will talk separately to each and then both parent and teen together, said Dr. Bret J. Rudy, associate chief of the adolescent medicine

division at the Children’s Hospital of Philadelphia.

“It’s a little bit more of a juggling act,” he said.

And at times, a doctor needs to help a teen talk to her parents, said Dr. Rana Pascoe, who has a family and adolescent practice at the Baylor Family Health Center at Mesquite, a Dallas suburb.

“Sometimes you are a mediator between them,” she said. Of course, finding a teen specialist can be a challenge, espe-

cially in rural areas, and many teens are happy with their pediatricians.

But Marissa Skembo’s mother, Consie, said she really appreciates the time that Scalfano devotes to her daughter.

“We really like her style, she treats the whole person, not just the physical — the emotional and social person too,” Consie Skembo said.

“She talks about anything and everything.”

MCCH promotes clinical ladder

By KRISTIN TAYLOR
Staff Writer

As an incentive to keep nurses at patients’ bedsides, Murray-Calloway County Hospital is tying financial rewards to certification, classes and projects beyond the basic shift requirements.

MCCH Vice President of Patient Care Services Allen Peters said the clinical ladder aims to reward registered nurses and LPNs who expand their experience while staying in direct patient care rather than moving to office jobs in hospital management. The higher up the ladder, the more competent the nurse.

“I also think it will make the people in clinical positions better caregivers and more competent,” Peters said. “Not everyone will qualify because they won’t want to work as hard.”

Peters expects the clinical ladder to cost the hospital between \$100,000 and \$120,000 annually. Nurses who qualify will receive a one-time check each year they meet requirements on the four rungs of the ladder.

The hospital’s 278 RNs and LPNs who work with patients are eligible.

The four levels are outlined with different certification, continuing education and competency requirements. The levels each have a different financial reward for nurses who complete them. They range from \$500 to \$1,250. Other guidelines include additional shifts, volunteer medical service and total nursing experience.

The program spans over a calendar year, so any qualifications nurses meet before Dec. 31 will be included in the ladder this year. Full-time nurses receive 100 percent of the payments whereas part-time and PRN employees receive half of the outlined figure.

Peters said a group of staff nurses, who aren’t in management roles, developed the clinical ladder. Nurses learned of the program last week, and since then Peters has received mostly positive feedback. The only complaint: Nurses in management roles would like to be eligible for the financial rewards.

“Nurses in offices would like to be eligible for it,” Peters said, “but for this their primary role has to be clinical nursing.”

New exercise program encourages wellness among children

BEREA, Ky. (AP) — A physical education professor has founded an exercise program for school children designed to improve student concentration and academic performance.

The program, *Smart Moves*, comes at a time when schools must meet the requirements of a new law asking for school officials to document how they are

helping keep students fit.

Berea College Professor Dorothy Chrisman, the founder of *Smart Moves*, said she hopes the program will combat obesity and drug addiction.

“We educate children in history and English,” Chrisman said. “But we don’t educate them about what their bodies can do and about lifetime fitness. It’s a

national tragedy.”

Lonnie Davis, executive director of the Kentucky Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance, said the program could fill a void, as Kentucky middle schools have fewer physical education teachers than elementary schools.

According to Lisa Gross, a spokes-

woman for the state Department of Education, Kentucky doesn’t keep statistics on which schools don’t employ physical education teachers. She also said recess and full-time physical education teachers are becoming less common.

Chrisman plans to pitch the program to other schools throughout the state. Training sessions were held in Berea.

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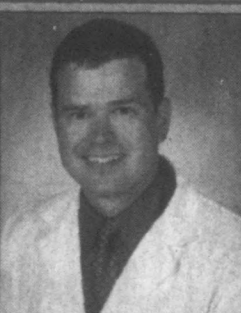
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Pictured are Allen Peters, vice president of patient care services at Murray-Calloway County Hospital, and Dr. Mike Perlow, right, professor in the department of nursing at Murray State University. The hospital recently donated two electric beds to the department of nursing for use in the learning laboratory. Perlow is the lead faculty in the lab. The estimated value of the donation to the university is \$4,000.



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Hispanic children less likely to have vaccinations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hispanic children are less likely than other children to have health insurance or recommended vaccinations, disparities that a government study says will be magnified in the coming years by the nation’s changing demographics.

By the year 2020, nearly one in four American children will be Hispanic, up from fewer than one in five today.

The data in the government report shows that the rising number of Hispanic children would help lower the rate of smoking among teens. However, teen pregnancy rates would rise and the percentage of students completing high school would fall without changes occurring, said Dr. Duane Alexander, director of the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development, one of several federal agencies that contributed to the report.

“The people who follow population demographics and health disparities are very concerned about this,” Alexander said.

The report also found that Hispanic children are more likely to live in poverty and to be overweight.

Improvements have been made in many categories, such as the percentage of Hispanic children considered to be in very good or excellent health.

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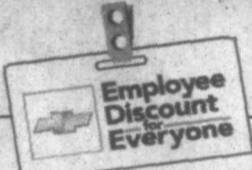
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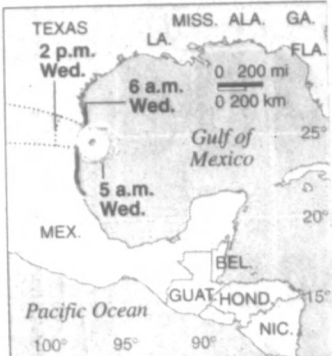
South Texas residents brace for more from Emily

Emily ready to make landfall in Mexico

Forecasters said Hurricane Emily could swell to a Category 4 before its eye makes landfall early Wednesday.

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By The Associated Press
 SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, Texas (AP) — With heavy wind from Hurricane Emily whipping the coast and giant tides swallowing up beaches, Risa Jones and her husband decided to pack up their two young children and head inland to get away from the storm.

Their destination: San Antonio, where Jones planned to entertain the kids at SeaWorld. "It's just better than sitting here and doing nothing inside and hoping for the best," said Jones, 24, a lifelong resident of South Padre Island. "We just hope to come back to something."

The Joneses were among several families fleeing Hurricane Emily as its outer bands began lashing the southern tip of Texas on Tuesday. Others boarded up windows and stocked up on sandbags in anticipation of a

storm that forecasters predict could drop 5 to 10 inches of rain on the lower Rio Grande Valley and northeastern Mexico.

Texas was not in the direct path of the storm; the hurricane's center was expected to make landfall in northeastern Mexico sometime today, the National Hurricane Center said. "We stress the point that it still looks like it is going to go south of us, but there is always the potential," Cameron County emergency management coordinator Todd Hushen said. "We are all praying for that turn, but we have to be cautious."

On South Padre Island, RVs at a beachside park were evacuated. Hushen said the RV and trailer owners who refused to leave were urged to at least tie down their mobile homes. Flights at the Brownsville and Harlingen airports were also canceled.

Emily first slammed into Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula early Monday with 135 mph wind, causing flooding and other damage. The storm then crossed into the Gulf of Mexico and began its menacing inland trek.

For many on South Padre, the rain, strong winds, and huge waves were just too much to pass up.

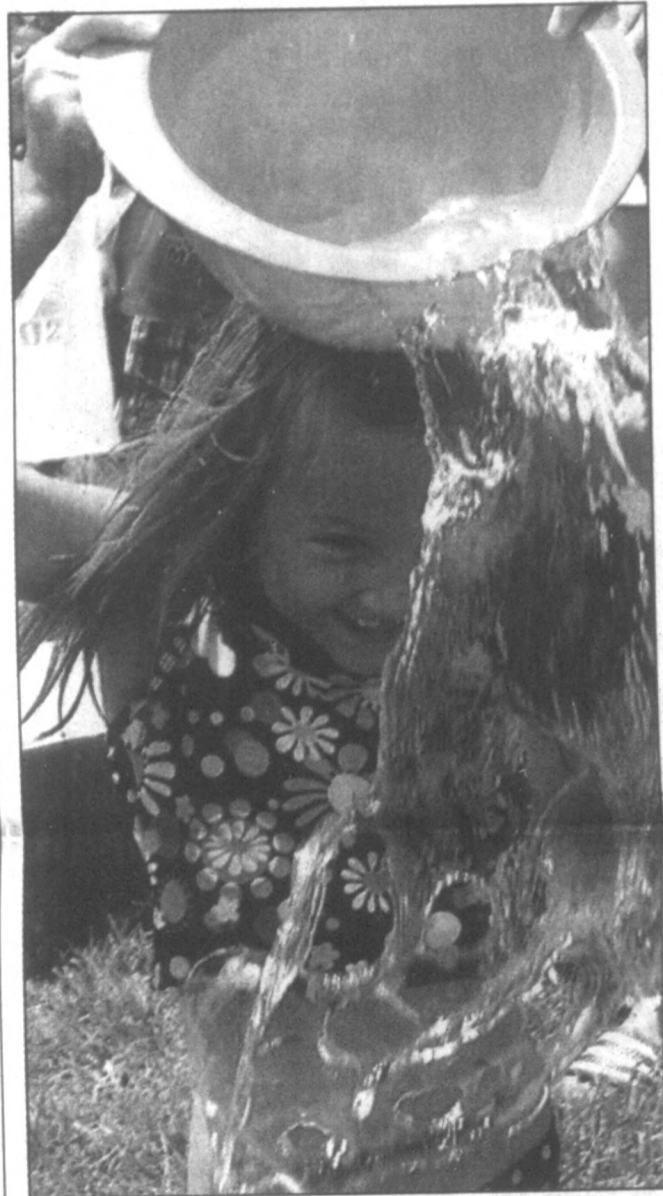
"It is amazing," said Marc Lambert, a tourist from New York who spent two hours boogie-boarding before the storm. "It is cool to see what Mother Nature can do. Hopefully she don't get too mad."

Other residents said a nice drenching across their otherwise parched region would do them good. Brownsville got only 2.85 inches of rain during the first six months of this year, about 8 inches below normal.



AP Photo
 Winds blow the umbrella of Alyssa Jones, of Austin, as she views the beginning effects of Hurricane Emily in South Padre Island, Texas Tuesday.

Clear Image



JOHN WRIGHT/Ledger & Times photos

A heavy cascade of water fell in just the right way for Maddie Waldrop to still be able to see where she was going during a Water Works relay event that was part of the Kids Company session being held Tuesday afternoon at Murray Elementary School. The water-related games helped cool the children on a day the temperature rose to near 90 degrees in far western Kentucky. Below, Tuesday's steamy conditions did not keep this butterfly from these flowers late in the afternoon.



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Oil exploration could include western Kentucky

By ROGER ALFORD
Associated Press Writer

PIKEVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Oil and natural gas exploration companies are on pace to drill more than 1,500 new wells in Kentucky this year, despite a shortage of drilling rigs, the head of the state regulatory agency that oversees drilling said Friday.

Rick Bender, director of the Kentucky Division of Oil and Gas Conservation, said increases in oil prices, coupled with high natural gas prices, have drillers scurrying for fresh domestic supplies.

The renewed interest in Kentucky's reserves isn't limited to the Appalachians. Petroleum companies are looking to southern and western Kentucky as well. By July 1, the state had issued permits for 243 new oil wells, 327 gas wells and 214 combination oil and gas wells.

Those numbers, Bender said, will likely double by year's end.

"That's about all we're going to be able to do with the number of rigs available in Kentucky," Bender said. "If there were more drilling rigs, we would be issuing more permits."

Only about 30 drilling rigs, most of them owned by independent contractors, are operating in Kentucky, according to industry estimates, and Bender said they're not able to keep up with demand.

Drilling activity in Kentucky is at its highest level in at least five years, based on state permits issued. Last year, the Division of Oil and Gas Conservation issued 1,266 permits for new wells in the state.

The state had 18,075 producing oil and gas wells last year, according to the Kentucky Oil and Gas Association. Crude from Kentucky is selling for about \$57 a barrel. Natural gas is selling for about \$8 per thousand cubic feet.

Mike Wallen, vice president of engineering for Daugherty Petroleum of Lexington, said higher prices for natural gas and crude make it financially feasible to drill wells in places that they wouldn't have considered a decade ago. Gas prices have more than doubled from about \$3 in 1990.

"Last year, our company drilled 157 wells," he said. "We're on pace to drill 160 to 170 wells this year."

Many of the new wells will be in remote locations that will require the construction of roads and pipelines. The wells will be an average of 4,500 feet deep and cost from \$200,000 to \$300,000 to drill and put into production.

Wallen said Daugherty Petroleum has been fortunate to have a long-term contract with a Barbourville company to dig wells in southeastern Kentucky. As a result, his company hasn't yet been affected by the lack of drill rigs.

That's not to say it won't be affected in the future. "It's a concern," he said. "There have been very few drilling rigs put in operation in this country in the past decade."

Bernheim Forest

As a boy growing up in Elizabethtown in 1950s, I had the opportunity to visit Bernheim Forest in nearby Bullitt County, it seemed like at least once a year. The



Out & About ... Kentucky Style
By Gary P. West
Syndicated Columnist

visits were always with my Cub Scout group or with my Sunday school class. And the visits were on Sunday afternoons.

Today Bernheim is not your grandfather's forest. My recall of Bernheim is trees, trees and more trees, and sprinkled in among them were several fire watchtowers with steps that were fun to climb. The trees and fire towers are still there, but the desire to climb those steps has long been gone.

As a youngster, I never knew much about the environment or ecology. What I did know I learned from Smokey the Bear.

The "new" Bernheim now has something the entire family can enjoy, and it's not just a summer thing either. It's open year round except Christmas and New Years.

The opening of the new Visitors Center at Bernheim Arboretum and Research Forest now ensures that visitors have the opportunity to experience to the fullest this 14,000-acre forest and its 50-miles of hiking and biking



Photo provided

Several artists take advantage of the scenic view of Bernheim Forest in Bullitt County.

Included in this is the 250-acre official state arboretum with more than 2,800 labeled trees and shrubs, a fishing lake, picnic facilities, and even a food service in the new center.

Visitors can check out hand-held computers that allow them to become an interactive part of the exhibits in the forest. These devices let you read the special tags around the grounds and reveal information about native plants and animals in the forest.

David Imbrogno, Bernheim's executive director says the new center was designed to be environmentally friendly in order to maximize light and heat.

Recycled Heinz pickle vats and a wood ceiling made from old Jim Beam bourbon rock houses, ensure that the building conforms to Bernheim's environmental standards.

Bernheim Forest is a private entity established in 1929 by Isaac Bernheim, a distiller in the area. The land had been stripped by early salt and iron pioneers. Bernheim purchased and replanted the lush park we see today. Various endowments left by Bernheim have ensured the Center's future.

There are interesting geological formations, historic homesteads, native wildlife, wildflowers and water features with well-placed bench-

es that visitors can enjoy. Other nearby things to do includes Jim Beam Distillery and its American Outpost. You can observe glass blowing artisans as they work their magic in creating unique glassware at Hawks View Gallery in Shepherdsville. Discounted prices are available in their gallery. If antiques and flea markets are of interest to you, then you're in luck here.

For more information on Bernheim call 1-502-955-8512 or www.bernheim.org., also contact the Shepherdsville-Bullitt County Tourist Commission at 1-800-526-2068 or www.travelbullitt.org.

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Horoscopes

by Jacqueline Bigar

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Thursday, July 21, 2005:
You have a way of making waves when you want to this year. Choosing the time and place could prove to be instrumental. Value the opinions of others. In fact, you often juggle two different, seemingly opposite interests. You will learn to agree to disagree with others, honoring your different backgrounds. Relationships are important. So is learning how much to give or accept. Work on boundaries. You make strong investments with real estate or with your home. If you are single, you will want someone to share your life with. This could easily happen within the year. If you are attached, be happy just being with your sweetie rather than have hot discussions. **AQUARIUS** helps you see the basics.

accepted. Tonight: Accept an invitation out.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★ Focus on getting done what you must. With the week-end closing in, you will want to have a clear desk or feel as if you have completed as much as possible. Others will help you accomplish what you want. Tonight: Be efficient.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★ Use your creativity with people, work or problem situations. You will be delighted by the outcome. You have finally seemed to figure out a problem. Don't take any grand risks anyway. Tonight: Let your smiling ways bubble over.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★★ The more you can accomplish at home or quietly with your door closed, the better the end results will be. Handle a situation in which your mind keeps floating off topic. Otherwise, you won't be able to focus. Tonight: Head home and relax.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★ Get over the heavy feeling you have been carrying around. In fact, if you just make an effort to reach out to others, you might have a lot to smile about. Start making plans to get together with friends soon. Tonight: Hang out.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★ You have been a veritable whirlwind this week. Finally, it is time to stop. Take care of necessities that impact you. You might not realize how depleted you have become. Take care of yourself first. Tonight: Treat yourself to something relaxing.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★ The Moon in your sign might make you feel invincible. It could make you a bit of a daredevil. Remember that your natural traits are emphasized when the Moon is in your sign. Watch what happens. Tonight: Zoom in on what you want.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★ Know when to back down and do your own thing. Sometimes you are overwhelmed by what goes on. Right now, take in what is happening around you. Refuse to make a judgment just yet. Process first. Tonight: Do something just for you.

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)
★★★★ You might wake up with many ideas or remember a special dream. You might do well following this path; you seem to be on the victory path. Others support you in your ideas, actions and desires. What more could you ask for? Tonight: A child or loved one could be down.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★★ Your mental life might be more important in your decisions than you realize. Though you seem to be in charge as you make key choices, you actually might not know the source of your ideas. Tonight: Could be working late.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★ A partner or associate could shake you up in the early hours, but by midmorning, you will have gained a perspective. Do not accept any information on hearsay. You need to do your own research and fact-finding. Tonight: Relax to music.
CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★★ Deal with others graciously, even if you question their intentions. They might not know where they are coming from. Make time for individual discussions. You'll learn much more as a result. Tonight: Special time with a loved one.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★ You might think you are working today, but events quickly turn social, or shall we say "networking"? Be gracious and not uptight. Others want to try out their ideas on you. Give feedback that can be understood and

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LookingBack

10 years ago
Murray Board of Zoning approved a conditional use permit for Sigma Chi fraternity to build a new chapter house at the corner of North 14th and Hughes.

Published are pictures of Tyler and Brittany Collins, champion skiers, who will compete in upcoming regionals in slalom skiing in Orlando, Fla., July 27-31.

Births reported include a boy to Doug and Mary Bullmer and a boy to Kim and Charles Miles, July 12; a boy to Romaine and David Benton and a girl to Dana and Christopher Lawson, July 13; a boy to Crystal and Donald Jr. Barnett and a girl to Belinda and Richard Johnson, July 15.

20 years ago
Published is a picture of Gary Hohman, director of Murray-Calloway County Parks, presenting a plaque to Wanda Miles, office manager and secretary for the parks systems for nine years who is retiring. The photo was by Staff Photographer Kevin Bowden.

The third and final concert of the season by the Murray State University Summer Community Band will be July 23 at 7 p.m. on the lawn in front of Lovett auditorium. The band has 75 members.

Births reported include a girl to Mark and Kimberly Thomas, July 17, and a girl to Steve and Dortha Randolph, July 18.

30 years ago
Carol Rolfe, 19-year-old junior at Murray State University from Murray, has been named Miss Wheelchair Kentucky at the pageant held at Richmond.

Murray Little League All-Stars won 10-0 over Mayfield in the

district championship game played at Paducah. Kevin Kendall was pitcher for Murray.

Births reported include a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Potts, July 3; a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Donelson and a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Outland, July 10; a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Bazzell, July 11; a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lovins, July 14.

40 years ago
Ginger Pierce was crowned as the 1965 Miss Calloway County Fair Queen at the pageant held at the Murray-Calloway County Jaycee Fair.

John Hornbuckle Jr., son of Mrs. Frocie Hornbuckle of Murray, is serving with the United States Navy in Vietnam.

Mrs. Harlan Hodges will present a series of book reviews at the Murray-Calloway County Library starting July 23, according to Mrs. Ben Trevathan, librarian.

Mrs. Jesse Wells Lassiter presented a program on "Sharing Basic Freedoms" at a meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service at New Hope Methodist Church.

50 years ago
Taylor Motor Company was broken into early this morning and \$250 was stolen after breaking in the safe and also some tools were taken.

Thirty Calloway County boys and girls spent a week at the Western Kentucky 4-H Camp at Dawson Springs.

Recent births reported at Murray Hospital include a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Boyd, a girl to Mr. and Mrs. William Gunning and a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hart.

Teen is brokenhearted over her lost first love



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am 15. Just 18 days before our three-month anniversary of dating, my boyfriend, "Brandon," broke up with me. He was my first love and I am heartbroken.

DEAR CRYING: Teenage romances can be complicated and painful, and you have my sympathy. Your problem isn't a new one; it's been happening ever since boys and girls started noticing each other. In my booklet for teens there is a section titled "Breaking Up -- or What to Do With the Pieces." In it, I say:

"Speak only well of each other -- or not at all -- after the break.

"Attend parties and school affairs, and develop new interests.

"Keep busy. Avoid the 'old reminders,' which tend to make you moody and broody. Put away or get rid of the pictures, photos and gifts ... unless you enjoy punishing yourself.

"Turn a deaf ear to anyone who wants to pry or question you.

"Girls: A boy says 'it's over' when he stops calling. Usually he gives no reason, but he has them. This means it's time to forget him.

"Boys: A girl will generally give you her reason. Accept it, whatever it is. This means, for you, too, it's time to move on.

"Once it's over, all the note-writing, phoning or conniving will not help your cause. Don't ask a mutual friend to help you 'get him (or her) back.' It will only make you look foolish.

"For all of you -- chalk it up to experience and a part of growing up. There's no growth without a little pain; and it only hurts for a little while."

There are dozens of other things I tell teens to ease them through these difficult, tumultuous years. "What Every Teen Should Know" can be ordered by sending a business-sized, self-addressed envelope plus check or money order for \$5 (U.S. funds) to: Dear Abby - Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054-0447. (Postage is included in the price.)

DEAR ABBY: Is there a tactful way to let a good neighbor know that her wind chimes are driving us crazy? This neighbor hung the chimes on the opposite side of the house from their bedroom -- right next to our screened porch and bedroom window. I suspect that they never hear them, yet we must listen to them all day and all night. -- CRAVING PEACE AND QUIET, LEXINGTON, KY.

DEAR CRAVING: Here's how I'd handle it. I'd bake a batch of cookies or a pie and take it next door. As I offered the goodies to my neighbor, I would say, "I'm sure you're probably not aware of this, but your wind chimes clink day and night -- and they're driving my husband and me to distraction. Would you mind hanging them someplace else?" If she's as good a neighbor as you say, I'm sure she'll accommodate you.

Several solutions for 'lazy bowel'

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am 93. What causes a lazy bowel? What can I do about it?

DEAR READER: As we grow older, everything becomes lazy: muscles are less strong, nerve impulses are less active and our metabolism slows.

Dr. Gott
By Dr. Peter Gott

I assume by "lazy bowel" you are referring to constipation, a virtually ubiquitous ailment affecting people in their 80s and 90s. Here is a brief review of effective therapy:

1) Start using fiber, such as Metamucil, FiberCon, bran and others. Fiber provides bulk and stimulates evacuation. If this is ineffective, progress to 2) hot prune juice, 8 ounces once a day. Prunes (as well as apricots, raisins and other dried fruit) contain potassium, a mineral that stimulates bowel function. If this is ineffective, try 3) a stool softener, either with a laxative (PeriColace and others) or without (Colace and others).

If this is ineffective, try 4) an over-the-counter laxative such as Milk of Magnesia, Dulcolax, Senokot or others. Try to avoid daily use if possible, because these products can cause over-stimulation, gas and diarrhea. If this approach is unsuccessful, try the "colon cocktail" -- a combination of

equal parts of bran, applesauce and prune juice.

Avoid oil-containing laxatives because they can damage the intestinal wall. Maintain a generous fluid intake. Finally, seek professional attention if your constipation occurs suddenly, fails to respond to the steps I outlined, or is associated with fatigue and other symptoms that may be the result of a thyroid disorder or other medication condition.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am 73 and had a stroke six years ago that left me with some upper-body weakness, for which I have enrolled in a fitness program. However, when I lift light weights, I hear a cracking and clicking in my right shoulder. There is no pain whatsoever. Please give me your advice.

DEAR READER: As we age, or after a stroke, muscles and tendons become lax, leading to cracking joints that can be off-putting but not serious. My rule is, "If it doesn't hurt, do it." (I doubt that I invented that, and if I didn't, my kudos to the person who did.)

I urge you to continue your workouts, within the limits of pain.

I'm also interested in why you had a stroke at such a young age. Therefore, I urge you to pay attention to your blood pressure, weight, cholesterol and sugar levels, and other factors. Keep working out. Judging from the beautiful and perfect penmanship in your letter, I assume that you have conquered the consequences of your original stroke.

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This deal occurred during a match between Australia and a Panama-Venezuela team at the 1979 world championship. It features a type of elementary error that one would not expect to see in an event at this level.

The Panamanian West opened one club, an artificial bid indicating at least 16 high-card points. The Australian South eventually wound up in six hearts doubled on the bid-

ding shown, and West led the king of spades.

Declarer ruffed, played the A-K of trumps and led a diamond toward dummy. West wisely went up with the ace, but then -- afraid declarer might dispose of his club losers on dummy's diamonds -- shifted to a club at trick five. As a result, South made the slam and scored 1,210 points.

West's fears were completely unjustified. It was impossible for South to hold a hand with which he could make six hearts after a spade or diamond return at trick five.

Declarer was already known to have started with no spades, six hearts and one or more diamonds. West could therefore reason that if South had only one diamond, he had six clubs; if South had two diamonds, he had five clubs; if South had three diamonds, he had four clubs; and if South had four diamonds, he had three clubs.

These were the only possibilities, and in every case South would have to lose either one or two club tricks, depending on whether declarer or East had the ace of clubs. The neutral return of a spade or a diamond at trick five was therefore certain to defeat the contract, while a club return could not possibly gain a trick and might easily prove disastrous.

TodayInHistory

By The Associated Press
Today is Wednesday, July 20, the 201st day of 2005. There are 164 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History:

On July 20, 1969, Apollo 11 astronauts Neil Armstrong and Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin became the first men to walk on the moon as they stepped

out of their lunar module.

On this date:
In 1861, the Congress of the Confederate States began holding sessions in Richmond, Va.

In 1881, Sioux Indian leader Sitting Bull, a fugitive since the Battle of the Little Big Horn, surrendered to federal troops.

In 1942, the first detach-

ment of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps -- later known as WACs -- began basic training at Fort Des Moines, Iowa.

In 1944, an attempt by a group of German officials to assassinate Adolf Hitler with a bomb failed as the explosion at Hitler's Rastenburg headquarters only wounded the Nazi leader.

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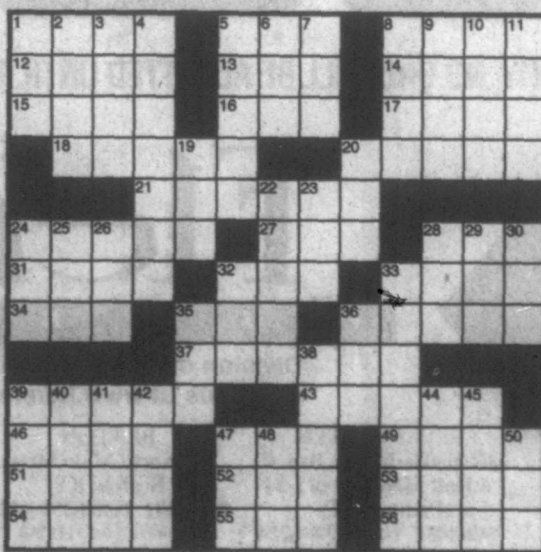
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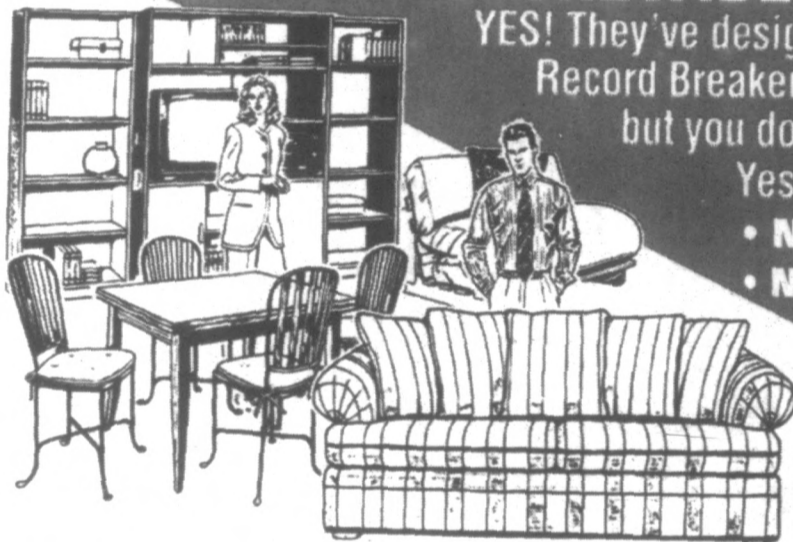
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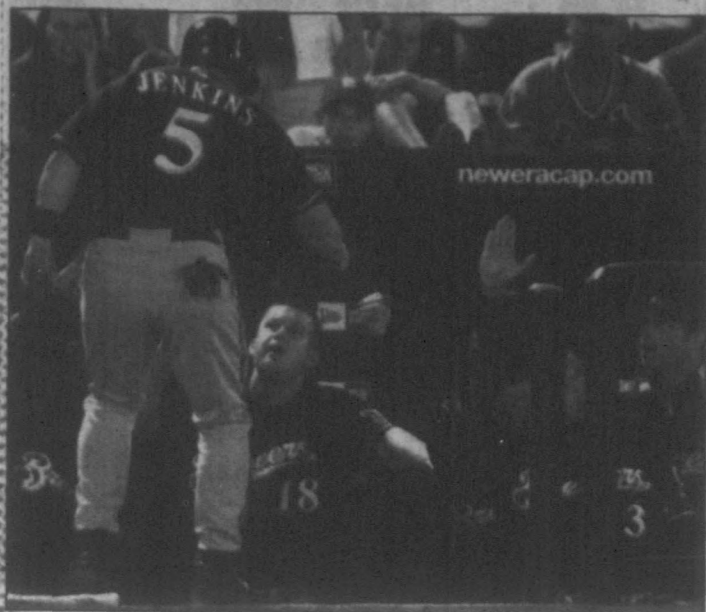
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AP Photo
Milwaukee's Geoff Jenkins is congratulated by teammates after scoring in the eighth inning on a two-run RBI double by Bill Hall against the Cardinals on Tuesday at Busch Stadium in St. Louis. Damian Miller also scored on the play.

Louisville hopes to revive Big East

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — The Big East has three new teams, two new coaches with NFL experience, and a healthier outlook heading into the 2005 football season.

"Two years ago people were telling us we were going out of business," commissioner Mike Tranchese said Tuesday at Big East media day. "We were losing our BCS bid, we were going to lose our television contract and we're going to lose all our secondary bowl games."

"I stand here before you two years later — and none of that is true."

What the Big East has lost is its luster.

Gone are the schools that turned the Big East into a viable football conference when it was born more than a decade ago. Miami and Virginia Tech took up residence in the Atlantic Coast Conference last year and Boston College will join those two powerhouses this season.

It was a messy divorce, especially for Boston College, which spent an uncomfortable 2004 season in the league, knowing it was on the way out. Lawyers got involved and there were some real hard feelings.

Then there was Temple. The league's perennial doormat was given the boot by the Big East before the 2004 season and also played last year as a lame duck.

That's all behind the Big East now.

The new Big East football conference adds Louisville, Cincinnati and South Florida, who all bolted Conference USA to join a league with automatic entry into the Bowl Championship Series for the foreseeable future.

The holdovers are Syracuse, Pittsburgh, Rutgers, West Virginia and Connecticut.

It's not the most imposing lineup, but the long-term prospects are at least encouraging.

"I think there are a number of schools that could end up stepping up," South Florida coach Jim Leavitt said.

MILWAUKEE 5, ST. LOUIS 4

Brewers cool Cards with late rally

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Milwaukee Brewers manager Ned Yost made some unusual moves Tuesday night to create a sense of urgency for his team.

He intentionally walked Albert Pujols in the third inning. He played his infield in in the fourth. He even pulled his starting pitcher after four innings.

It all worked as the Brewers rallied from an early four-run deficit for a 5-4 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Bill Hall, who had been batting .200 in July, hit a two-run double in the eighth to give the Brewers the lead.

"We had a tough decision in the fifth," Yost said of lifting starter Doug Davis for a pinch hitter. "I figured, 'Let's go for it,' and see if we can't get back in the game. We had some big performances to do it."

Lyle Overbay homered and Brady Clark had three hits and an RBI for the Brewers, who beat the Cardinals for only the second time in eight meetings and ended St. Louis'

“ We had a couple of chances to add runs and we missed. And it was very costly. ”

— Tony La Russa
Cardinals skipper on blowing a 4-0 lead entering the fifth inning and stranding 10 runners on base against Milwaukee

five-game winning streak. The Cardinals, who led 4-0 entering the fifth, stranded 10 runners.

"We had a couple of chances to add runs and we missed," manager Tony La Russa said. "And it was very costly."

Pujols hit a two-run homer, his third in five games since the All-Star break, for the

Cardinals. Scott Rolen and Einar Diaz each had an RBI, but the Cardinals lost for only the 10th time in 40 games against NL Central competition. They're 52-3 when leading after seven innings.

Hall, who struck out as a pinch hitter in the seventh and stayed in the game, had been 0-for-9 before his liner to the opposite field just inside the right-field line off Julian Tavarez (1-2). It was the third straight hit off Tavarez following an infield hit by Geoff Jenkins off the pitcher's glove that extended his hitting streak to 12 games and a single by Damian Miller that put runners at the corners.

"I was sitting off-speed the whole at-bat," Hall said. "I figured with them throwing me a lot of offspeed pitches yesterday, why not do it with the game on the line and me needing a big hit? He finally threw me a slider I could put in play."

Tavarez said he got thrown off his game.

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"I'm definitely an athlete who has a hobby playing music."

—Boston Red Sox's Bronson Arroyo

Hit Makers

Athletes take the hits and make some of their own as musicians

NEW YORK (AP) — Athletes want to be rock stars, and rock stars want to be athletes. Bronson Arroyo gets to be both.

The Boston Red Sox pitcher came out this week with "Covering the Bases," his debut album of '90s cover songs. It's a mix of grunge ("Black" by Pearl Jam, "Push" by Stone Temple Pilots) and other modern rock ("Slide" by the Goo Goo Dolls, "Pardon Me" by Incubus), songs the 28-year-old loved listening to and teaching himself to play on the guitar.

Teammates Johnny Damon, Kevin Youkilis and Lenny DiNardo help out on Arroyo's version of The Standells' "Dirty Water," the song that blasts from the Fenway Park speakers after every Sox victory. And general manager Theo Epstein, a fellow guitarist, plays on Toad the Wet Sprocket's "Something's Always Wrong."

Before this, Arroyo's best-known hit came during Game 6 of last year's American League championship series, when Alex Rodriguez of the New York Yankees slapped the glove off his hand to try to avoid being tagged.

Arroyo found time to record the disc after the Sox won their first World Series in 86 years.

Arroyo, who already has the lanky look of a rock star at 6-foot-5 and 180 pounds, discussed his blossoming music career over a barbecue lunch and camera-phone photos of his pug, Bizkit (named for Limp Bizkit, of course).

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AP Photo
Boston Red Sox pitcher Bronson Arroyo performs music from his new CD, "Covering the Bases," at a night club in Boston.



AP Photo
Tiger Woods, right, walks up the 14th fairway with golf coach Hank Haney during a practice round for the 105th US Open Championship at the Pinehurst Resort and Country Club in Pinehurst, N.C., in this June 15 file photo.

Validation for Woods, vindication for Haney

By **DOUG FERGUSON**
AP Golf Writer

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP) — Hank Haney never asked to be in the spotlight.

This was one time he didn't mind it.

Tiger Woods took the claret jug through a side door to begin a long list of obligations as the British Open champion. Haney, who had quietly watched his pupil from behind the ropes at St. Andrews, tried to leave the interview area unnoticed when he suddenly found himself surrounded by reporters.

Only this time, the Dallas-based swing coach didn't feel as though he was being grilled on the witness stand.

The questions shifted from "What on earth have you done?" to "How did you do it?" And now that Woods has won two of the first three majors, "How close is he to fully grasping the swing changes?"

"He's not going to ever be satisfied with getting there," Haney said. "He's not looking for 'getting there.' He's looking for getting better. That's what he looks for every day."

Whatever it is, Woods appears to have found it.

The guy who went 10 majors without a victory — matching

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Pistons give Brown the boot

DETROIT (AP) — The divorce was messy, but the marriage was worth it.

In good times, Larry Brown and Joe Dumars talked every day about everything.

In bad, lawyers spoke on behalf of the Hall of Fame coach and the Detroit Pistons' president of basketball operations.

An ugly split, which was completed Tuesday after weeks of negotiations, taints their two-year relationship. If both sides could do it all over, however, they would follow the same path because they got what they wanted.

Brown filled the only void in a career that started in 1972 by winning an NBA title last season with the Pistons, and Detroit hired a coach able to turn its good team into a champion.

Those are facts, a precious commodity in the season-long saga involving a nomadic coach and a team that will open next season with its third coach in four seasons.

Even toward the end — when both sides acknowledged they were parting ways — they didn't agree on the word used to describe the breakup. Dumars said they were negotiating a buyout, while Brown's agent, Joe Glass, insisted the team was discussing a payoff because it didn't want Brown back.

Two years ago, Detroit signed Brown to a five-year contract worth about \$25 million, plus incentive bonuses. He leaves with a settlement and a clause that allows him to coach next season.

Brown's first year with his 10th team went well, following a career-high, six-season stint in Philadelphia. Detroit followed up a solid regular season with a postseason run that concluded with a dominating performance against the Los Angeles Lakers in the 2004 NBA Finals.

The Pistons were hailed as a true team in a league known for promoting its stars ahead

of squads. Brown was praised by coaches around the globe for making their jobs easier because they could point to his selfless team.

Brown's second season in Detroit was miserable.

After leading the Americans to a disappointing bronze-medal finish in the Olympics, Brown was disturbed by one of the worst brawls in U.S. sports history involving the Pistons, Indiana Pacers and fans at The Palace.

He also had hip surgery in November and complications from it led to a medical problem that persisted after a second procedure in March, and a hospital visit last month.

Through it all, Brown and Dumars spoke daily.

When they were together in suburban Detroit, they chatted across Dumars' desk in his dimly lit office. Cell phones kept them connected when Brown was in Athens.



AP Photo
Brown and the Pistons reached a settlement on the final three years of his contract, which had about \$18 million remaining. He can coach another team next season, but further details were not provided by the Pistons or Brown's agent, Joe Glass.



A team sponsored by Dan's recently captured the 2005 Mustang League championship, sweeping through the league with an 11-2-1 record to claim the first-place trophy. Team members pictured include (front row, from left) Austin Barnett, Adam Clark, Austin Jackson, Nicholas Alexander, Jacob Menage, (second row) Logan Foster, Bailey Futrell, Gabe Levell, Roger McIntosh, Tyler Greer and Kade Cullop. Pictured in the back are coaches Dan Foster and Greg Cagle.

AL ROUNDUP Schilling gets first save since '92

By The Associated Press

Curt Schilling is starting to enjoy closing.

The 38-year-old ace-turned-reliever earned his 14th career save — and first since 1992 — by pitching a scoreless ninth for a second straight game, this time wrapping up Boston's 5-2 victory over Tampa Bay on Tuesday night.

"I enjoy it, and it's a rush," Schilling said of closing, which he hadn't done since he was with the Philadelphia Phillies in 1992. "But whatever they need me to do, I'll do."

Manny Ramirez hit his 25th homer and Bronson Arroyo scattered five hits over seven innings as the Red Sox snapped a three-game losing streak that had dropped them out of first place in the AL East. Boston moved back into first — by one half-game — when the Texas Rangers beat the New York Yankees 2-1.

Making his fourth relief appearance since going on the disabled list with a bruised ankle in April, Schilling struck out Jonny Gomes before getting Fernando Cortez and Toby Hall on flyouts.

In other AL games on Tuesday, it was: Kansas City 4, Cleveland 0; Toronto 12, Seattle 10; Detroit 7, Chicago 1; Minnesota 4, Baltimore 3; and Oakland 3, Los Angeles 1.

Arroyo (8-5) allowed two runs and one walk while striking out three. He gave up two singles in the first.

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West Division				Los Angeles	56	38.596	—
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Los Angeles	41	52.441	8 1/2	Seattle	41	51.446	14
San Francisco	41	52.441	8 1/2				
Colorado	32	60.348	17				

Tuesday's Games

Boston 5, Tampa Bay 2
 Kansas City 4, Cleveland 0
 Toronto 12, Seattle 10
 Texas 2, N.Y. Yankees 1
 Detroit 7, Chicago White Sox 1
 Minnesota 4, Baltimore 3
 Oakland 3, L.A. Angels 1

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Phelps' latest challenge: himself

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Michael Phelps is taking some time off from his relentless pursuit of first-place finishes, world records and Olympic medals.

After enjoying unprecedented success in the swimming pool last summer, Phelps has embarked on a new challenge: expanding his repertoire to include events that will test his versatility, conditioning and resolve.

At the world championships next week in Montreal, Phelps will compete in eight events, just as he did in the 2004 Summer Olympics.

But his workload won't be the same. He has replaced two of his world-record events, the 200-meter butterfly and 400 individual medley, with the 100-meter and 400 freestyles.

"I think it will make things interesting, keep me on my toes," Phelps said Tuesday,

shortly after a workout at the University of Maryland.

Phelps set five individual world records at the 2003 world championships before capturing a record eight medals (six gold) at the 2004 Olympics. It's too early to start worrying about the 2008 Olympics in Beijing, so for now Phelps is going to have a little fun in the pool, even if it means finishing behind Australian Grant Hackett in the 400-meter freestyle.

NL ROUNDUP On the trading block, Burnett wins

By The Associated Press

Now that A.J. Burnett has moved into sole possession of second place on the Florida Marlins' career wins list, he hopes to stick around and take over the top spot.

Burnett, mentioned in trade rumors, won for the first time in four starts and Miguel Cabrera homered twice to lead Florida to only its second win in nine games, a 6-3 victory at the Arizona Diamondbacks on Tuesday.

"Hopefully I can stay around here and watch this team play, because, like I said, this is a great group of guys, and they can play behind me any day," Burnett said. "So if I was to go, there'd be a lot of friendships that'd be missed."

Following a loss and two no-decisions in his previous three starts, Burnett (6-6) allowed three runs, six hits and three walks in six innings. He moved ahead of Ryan Dempster into sole possession of second on the Marlins career wins list with 43, trailing only Brad Penny (48).

Florida is thought to be talking to Baltimore about a trade that would send Burnett to the Orioles.

In other games, it was: Washington 4, Colorado 0; Philadelphia 5, Los Angeles 4 in 10 innings; New York 3, San Diego 1 in 11 innings; San Francisco 5, Atlanta 4; Chicago 7, Cincinnati 3; and Milwaukee 5, St. Louis 4. Houston swept a doubleheader from Pittsburgh 9-3 and 6-4.

Arroyo ...

From Page 1C

AP: Are you an athlete who plays music or a musician who happens to be an athlete?

Arroyo: I'm definitely an athlete who has a hobby playing music. I've been doing baseball since I was 5 or 6. It's the only thing I've ever thought of really my whole life, and music came into my life actually in '99, playing and singing. It's definitely been the only hobby I've had that I can't put down.

AP: And yet you've said you get more nervous performing on stage than pitching at Yankee Stadium. Why is that?

Arroyo: Just from doing baseball for so long, from having the mind-set of being a baseball player my entire life and being nervous, being 7 years old and standing on the mound, listening to the national anthem and being so nervous — way more nervous than I was pitching in the World Series. I just grew accustomed to that lifestyle and I grew accustomed to being on the mound and that being my comfort zone. With music, I'm comfortable singing to people but I'm not that comfortable playing the guitar. So doing both, I have to think about what I'm doing.

AP: When did you realize your hobby could be something more?

Arroyo: Probably this offseason when they asked me to make a record. I always envisioned myself sitting in a little bar, a dive, with 40 people listening to you play cover songs.

AP: A lot of athletes have released albums that haven't been taken very seriously. How do you avoid that?

Arroyo: I think just listening to the record, having people realize that it's not just a novelty



Going for a different type of record

Some look to it as a second career, others as a pastime, but performing on a different stage is not new to many athletes.

Some musical athletes

LEAGUE	ALBUM(S)	STYLE PROFILE
Shaquille O'Neal	NBA	6 Mostly rap
Wayman Tisdale	NBA	4 Contemporary jazz
Jack McDowell	MLB	3 Pop/rock
Mike Reid	NFL	2 Grammy-winner penned multiple hits for others
Bernie Williams	MLB	1 Jazz/Salsa
Tony Conigliaro	MLB	— Six singles

thing, that I'm pretty serious about it. Also the musicians who played on the record are such established musicians ... so I think that brings some credibility to it. And then also, I don't mind getting up in front of people and playing — singing by myself, as raw as it comes, with nobody else helping me out, which shows that you have a little bit of talent.

AP: You play a lot for your teammates on the road. Does your song choice differ depending on whether you guys have won or lost?

Arroyo: Not if I haven't pitched. But if I've pitched and we've lost, and I've pitched bad, my song choice definitely differs. A lot of times I wind up playing songs like (Alice in Chains') "Down in a Hole" that make me scream at the top of my lungs if I want to get frustration out from a bad day.

AP: Do you get requests?

Arroyo: Most of the time from Kevin Millar. He thinks I'm like his personal jukebox. ... "Play me this by Creed, play me Smashing Pumpkins."

AP: Do you now have permanent job security because you put Theo on the record?

Arroyo: (Laughing) I doubt it, because I'm having to sing a show Wednesday night and he's making me pitch Thursday against the Yankees.

AP: The same producer who did Bernie Williams' jazz guitar record did yours. There is, of course, the Sox-Yankees rivalry, but would you guys ever perform or go on tour together?

Arroyo: I personally wouldn't want to. They asked if I wanted Bernie to play at the show and they were thinking about it. I really wasn't a big fan of it — not that I'm not a fan of Bernie Williams. He's a good guy, I like the way he plays the game and stuff. Boston fans — and New York fans are the same — it doesn't matter what you do outside of baseball, they don't forgive or forget that you play in pinstripes and they don't care about your interests off the field. I just didn't think it would be good for us to both be on stage together because one of us is going to get booed.

Woods ...

From Page 1C

the longest drought of his career — again seems to own them. He won the Masters by hitting his two best shots of the day on the first hole of a sudden-death playoff. He combined his best ball-striking with his worst putting at the U.S. Open and finished second.

Then, he became the first wire-to-wire winner at the British Open in 32 years, opening with a 66 and leading over the final 63 holes with utter control over the Old Course.

Asked on the BBC if he had a message for those who questioned why he would change a swing that made him No. 1 in the world by a mile, Woods said it was nothing he could repeat on air, even in Britain.

Cardinals ...

From Page 1C

after stabbing at Jenkins' infield grounder, a ball he figured could have been easily fielded by second baseman Mark Grudzielanek.

"It's tough not to react to it, so my reaction was to catch the ball and I should have never let it," Tavarez said. "It cost me the game."

Miller scored the go-ahead run on a close play at the plate with Diaz, the catcher, missing a sweeping tag on an off-line relay from right fielder Hector Luna.

Matt Wise (4-2) allowed one hit and struck out one in a scoreless seventh, Julio Santana escaped a two-on, two-out situation in the eighth by getting pinch-hitter Jim Edmonds to fly out and Derrick Turnbow worked the ninth for his 20th save in 22 chances.

Pujols hit his 25th homer into the Brewers' bullpen in left with one out in the first on a full count off Doug Davis. That apparently impressed Yost to the point that Pujols was intentionally walked with one out and a runner on third in the third.

Since the break, Pujols is 7-for-20 with three homers and six RBIs and has scored seven runs.

Rolen's sacrifice fly in the third and Diaz' RBI single in the fourth made it 4-0.

Moments later, he dropped a not-so-subtle hint.

"First, second and first in the last three majors," Woods said. "That's why."

If it was validation for Woods, it must have felt like vindication for Haney.

Every major that went by with someone else holding the trophy, every tee shot by Woods that sailed deep into the trees brought with it an explanation that invariably included Haney's name. One player joked that with the PGA Tour headed into negotiations for a new television deal — and contracts are helped when Woods is playing his best — he might sue Haney for lots of wages.

Consecutive doubles by Miller and Russell Bryan to start the fifth plus an RBI single by Clark later in the inning cut the gap in half. Overbay hit his 12th homer off Jeff Suppan leading off the sixth.

The left-handed Davis lasted four innings, giving up four runs and six hits against a lineup loaded with seven right-handed hitters with Edmonds (hamstring, groin) and Larry Walker both resting. In two starts against the Cardinals this season he's pitched 8 1-3 innings and surrendered eight runs.

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Guard keeps missing recruiting goal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army National Guard, a cornerstone of the U.S. force in Iraq, missed its recruiting goal for at least the ninth straight month in June and is nearly 19,000 soldiers below its authorized strength, military officials said.

The Army Guard was seeking 5,032 new soldiers in June but signed up only 4,337, a 14 percent shortfall, according to statistics released Monday by the Pentagon. It is more than 10,000 soldiers behind its year-to-date goal of almost 45,000 recruits, and has missed its recruiting target during at least 17 of the last 18 months.

"The recruiting environment remains difficult in terms of economic conditions and alternatives," the Army said in a statement released Monday. "We are concerned about meeting the fiscal year 2005 recruiting missions, but we are confident that our recruiting initiatives will take hold and the American public will respond."

Jack Harrison, a spokesman for the National Guard Bureau, said that despite the shortfall, the service is still able to meet its commitments to the Pentagon as well as to state governors, who call on the Guard during disasters and other emergencies.

Some governors have complained about shortages of troops and equipment in their Guard units, prompting the Guard to set a goal of keeping half of each state's Guard forces at home at any given time.

The Pentagon has already significantly reduced its use of all Guard and reserve forces in the last two years. In April 2003, during the height of the Iraq invasion, some 224,000 of them across all the services were mobilized for all federal missions both at home and overseas; that figure now stands at 138,000, according to Pentagon statistics.

Harrison acknowledged the heavy use of the Guard in missions in Iraq and Afghanistan has

affected recruiting efforts, but noted that the service is ahead of its goals in retaining soldiers who have the option to get out.

"We have folks that are coming back from long periods of time in Iraq and Afghanistan who are reenlisting," he said.

Guard troops make up more than one-third of the soldiers in Iraq, numbering six brigades plus a division headquarters. In the next rotation of troops, to take place over the next two years, the Guard's portion of the total force in Iraq is expected to drop substantially as newly reorganized active-duty Army units come on-line and take up more duties there, officials said.

In total, the Army Guard has about 331,000 soldiers, 94.5 percent of its authorized strength of 350,000, officials said.

Pentagon spokeswoman Lt. Col. Ellen Krenke said the Army Guard last made its monthly goal in September 2004, when it exceeded its target by 27 recruits. The last time it made its goal before that was December 2003.

Harrison, however, said the Army Guard had not met its monthly recruiting goal for 20 straight months, since October 2003. Officials could not immediately explain the discrepancy.

The Army Guard also missed its annual recruiting goals for 2003 and 2004.

The entire Army is suffering from recruiting problems, but the other components of the service — the active-duty force and the Reserve — made their goals for June. Both, however, remain well behind their annual goals, which they measure from October 2004 to September 2005.

The regular Army has recruited 47,121 soldiers, or 86 percent of its goal of 54,935 for this point in the year. It is trying to reach 80,000 by the end of September. Officials are becoming less hopeful they will make it, even though the summer is considered best for recruiting, as recent high school graduates look for jobs.

Soldiers cleared of photographing captive

By ROBERT BURNS
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army investigators concluded that soldiers who photographed American-born Taliban fighter John Walker Lindh in captivity in Afghanistan with an obscenity written on his blindfold were guilty of "barracks humor" but not intentional wrongdoing, according to documents released Tuesday.

The investigators also found no evidence to support allegations that members of the 5th Special Forces Group, based at Fort Campbell, Ky., intentionally destroyed evidence or impeded a Justice Department investigation of the wartime treatment of Lindh, who denies having fought against U.S. forces in Afghanistan.

Lindh, a California native now in his early 20s, was captured in Mazar-e-Sharif on Dec. 2, 2001, and held there initially by 5th Special Forces soldiers. He later pleaded guilty in U.S. civilian court to supplying services to the Taliban government and carrying explosives for them. He received a 20-year prison sentence in 2002.

The documents released

Tuesday are part of a package of materials related to detainee treatment that have been provided to the American Civil Liberties Union in response to a federal suit under the Freedom of Information Act. Many names and other personal information were blacked out by Army censors.

In a memorandum dated Feb. 2, 2003, Brig. Gen. David P. Burford, deputy commander of U.S. Army Special Forces Command, wrote that he agreed with investigators' findings of no intentional wrongdoing by 5th Special Forces soldiers.

"I would add momentary lapse of 'mature' good judgment and propose that it was a sophomoric idea that quickly grew unsavory in its own right," Burford wrote.

"There is no evidence to support the allegation that (Special Forces) members or any soldier of the 5th Special Forces Group intentionally or maliciously acted to hide the existence of the photograph" once the Justice Department made it known in April 2002 that it wanted any and all evidence the group could provide, Burford wrote.

The initial portions of Burford's conclusions are blacked out in the publicly released copy.

Another document among the investigation records said, "The photo was taken 'as barracks humor,'" and Lindh was unaware his picture had been taken. The investigation also concluded that 5th Special Forces soldiers treated Lindh humanely and in accordance with U.S. military standards.

In a handwritten transcript of an interview from April 12, 2002, an investigator asked an unidentified 5th Special Forces soldier why he took the photograph.

"The photograph was taken as a final team picture with an American member of the al-Qaida Terrorist Organization," the soldier replied. Lindh has denied being a member of any terrorist organization.

Asked why the obscenity was written on what Army records describe as a blindfold or headband tape across Lindh's forehead, the soldier replied, "Because we thought it was humorous and we thought he was."

Overlooking Afghanistan

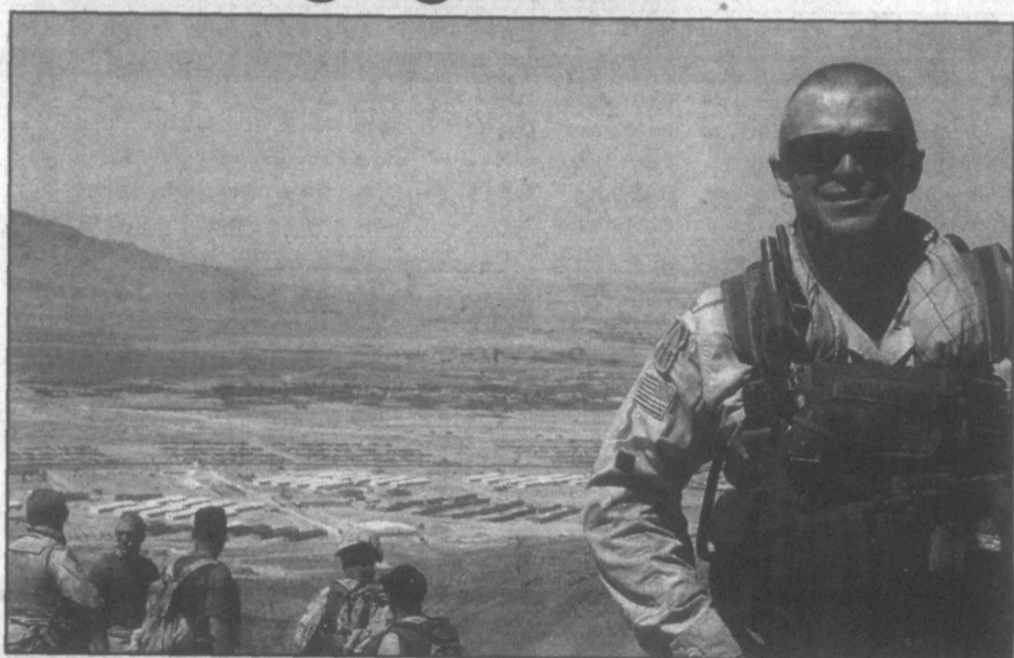


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Pictured is Capt. Eric Hogancamp, who is part of the New Hampshire National Guard. He is stationed at Kabul, where they are training Afghan soldiers. He has previously served in Bosnia in the U.S. Army First Cavalry. He is shown near the Pakistan border on a mountain 9,500 feet high that his company walked for four hours to check on insurgents. He is the son of Andrea Hogancamp and Ben Hogancamp.

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In this undated comic strip provided by King Features Syndicate, Inc., Dagwood and Blondie make a guest appearance along with other characters on the "Hagar the Horrible" comic strip. "Blondie" writer Dean Young, who took over the strip from his father, Chic Young in 1973, is celebrating the 75th anniversary with a three-month story line featuring cameos from fellow comic strip favorites and other surprises.

'Blondie' marks 75 years on the comics pages

By MITCH STACY
Associated Press Writer

CLEARWATER BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Hard to believe it's been almost 75 years since ditzzy flapper Blondie Boopadoop fell for bumbling Dagwood Bumstead in a love match made in the funny papers.

In those days, Dagwood was a rich playboy whose snooty parents greatly disapproved of the union. When he and Blondie married in 1933, the J. Boling Bumsteads disinherited their son, relegating him to a modest suburban life of raising kids, carpooling, battling blowhard boss Mr. Dithers and making really big sandwiches.

Now one of the most famous married couples in the world in one of the most widely read strips in comics history, Blondie and Dagwood are celebrating the milestone anniversary this summer in a running story line featuring cameos by their comics-page cohorts, whose creators also will pay tribute to "Blondie" by inviting the happy couple into their own panels.

Garfield, Beetle Bailey, Hagar the Horrible, baby Marvin, Dennis the Menace, Dilbert, the kid from "Zits" and others — a virtual who's who of the funnies — will drop in and out as the Bumsteads plan a huge party for an unspecified wedding anniversary to be celebrated in the Sunday comics Sept. 4. President Bush and wife Laura are also set to make an appearance.

Introduced by cartoonist Murat "Chic" Young on Sept. 8, 1930, "Blondie" is now written seven days a week by his son, Dean, who took over when his father died in 1973, and artist Denis Lebrun. Reaching about 250 million readers in more than 2,000 newspapers in 55 countries, "Blondie" ranks among the top five most popular strips in newspaper comics surveys year in and year out.

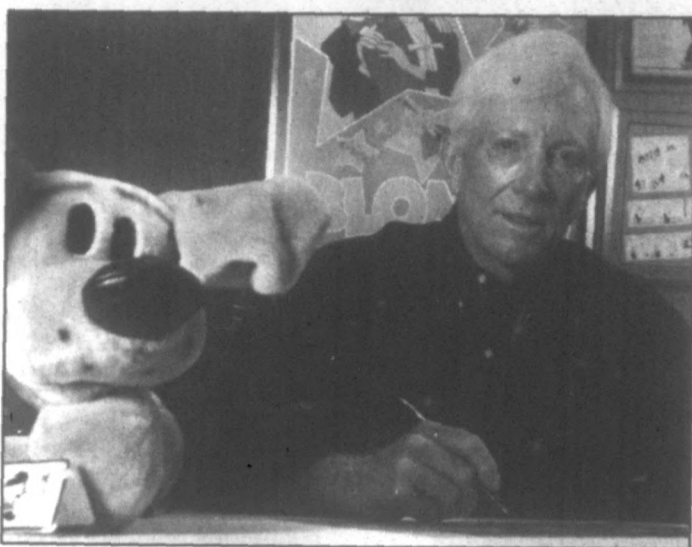
"It's survival of the funniest — it's like Darwinian evolution on the comics page," says "Hagar the Horrible" cartoonist Chris Browne. "It's such a funny strip. Humor really comes out of honesty, and there's a lot of honesty and lot of stuff we recognize in 'Blondie.'"

The Bumsteads have been depicted on a U.S. postage stamp, featured in a Library of Congress exhibit and inspired movies and a TV series. An overstuffed sandwich is known in pop culture lexicon — as well as in Webster's dictionary — as a "Dagwood." "Blondie" is an American institution, translated into more than 30 languages.

"God bless my daddy," the jovial Young says in an interview in his Clearwater Beach studio. "He was the genius who created this wonderful menagerie of characters. A monkey could do my job with the characters I have to work with. He left me this cast of characters and this dominant gene."

Dean Young, 65, has shepherded the Bumsteads through myriad modern day travails and family upheavals, including Blondie going off to work in her own successful catering business, a plot twist that made international headlines in 1991.

Twice in 75 years, though, it looked as if "Blondie" could go the way of "Terry and Pirates" and "Krazy Kat" into comics oblivion. The first time, during the Depression when hard-luck Americans tired of the flapper comics predominate in the day, Chic Young solved the problem



AP Photo

Dean Young, writer of the "Blondie" comic strip, poses in his studio in Clearwater, Fla. Young, who took over the strip from his father, Chic Young, in 1973, is celebrating the 75th anniversary with a three-month story line featuring cameos from fellow comic strip favorites and other surprises.

by having Blondie and Dagwood marry and transition to a life of domesticity.

The second rough patch came in 1973 when Chic Young died of emphysema at age 73. Some 600 newspapers dropped the strip on that basis, despite Dean Young taking over after working alongside his dad for a decade. He rescued "Blondie" that time by modernizing the characters' situations and the Bumsteads' marriage, eventually getting back the papers he lost and adding 700 more.

Cartoon characters have been known to cameo in each other's strips from time to time, but nothing like what's happening in this summer's tribute. Browne notes that Hagar the Viking will have to travel 1,000 years through time to show up at the Bumstead's gala. Garfield, of course, will be looking forward to the food.

"It's a way we get to pay

homage to 'Blondie' and to Dean for their status," says "Garfield" cartoonist Jim Davis. "It also gives a nod to the comics as a community. These characters could all be neighbors. They look a little different, but we all look a little different, too."

Young attributes the strip's longevity to the quality of the art and the gags, but also to Blondie and Dagwood's strong bond over the years.

"You need to have lovable characters for people to like you," he says. "And I think a lot of that has to do with the love that Dagwood and Blondie have for each other in the comic strip. Look at all the dysfunction that's going on everywhere, and here's a man and wife — they love each other and they've loved each other all these years."

"The passion continues undiminished. And hopefully it's funny, too."

TV Listings Thursday, July 21, 2005

THURSDAY MORNING		A- CHARTER, B- MURRAY ELECTRIC, C- MEDIACOM, D- GALAXY														
	A	B	C	D	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
WKRN-ABC	2	2			(5:00) News		Good Morning America				Regis and Kelly		The View		Jane Pauley	
WSL-ABC	3	3			News		Good Morning America				Tony Danza		The View		Mallock (In Stereo)	
WSMV-ABC	4	4			News		Today (In Stereo)				Tony Danza		Tony Danza		Ellen Show	
WTVF-CBS	5	5			News		News		The Early Show		Montel Williams		The Price is Right		News Y & R	
WPSD-NBC	6	6	6	6	News		Today (In Stereo)						Jane Pauley		News	
WBBJ-ABC	7	7			7	Good Morning	Good Morning America				Regis and Kelly		The View		Divorce News	
WNPT-PBS	8	8				Rogers Caillou	Lions Arthur Couch Teletub				Sesame Street		Booh- Barney		Jakers Rogers	
KBSI-Fox	9	9	2	3	Paid	Paid	Sherlock Paid	Hatchett	Hatchett		Judge Mathia		People's Court		Divorce Justice	
WQTV-UPN	10	17	11	30	Paid	Paid	Gadg- Under-	Garfield	Dennis		Home Delivery		Pat Pat		Starting Over	
KFVS-CBS	12	12	12	12			Breakfast Show	The Early Show (In Stereo)			Regis and Kelly		The Price is Right		Young-Resless	
WGN	16	38	9	10	Chang- Believe-		Hap Hap	Hillbil-	Hillbil-		Matlock		Rockford Files		Magnum, P.I.	
INSP	17	83	28		Truths Watkins		Jacobs inspir-	Hagee	Life Tod		Your Meyer		Sid Roth inspir-		Fellow- inspir-	
WKMU-PBS	21	21	5	11	Arthur Clifford		Dragon Caillou	Shrinks Barney			Sesame Street		Lions Teletub		Rogers Reading	
WDKA-WB	22	16	10		Chapel Sabrina		Liberty's Paid	Paid	Paid		Believ- Living		Thats Parkers		Dharma Spin	
ESPN	24	29	26	8	SportsCenter		SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter		SportsCenter		SportsCenter		Baseball NFL Live	
ESPN2	25	30	25		Baseball NFL Live		Cold Pizza (In Stereo Live)				Cold Pizza (In Stereo)				Billiards	
MTV	26	49	27	24	(5:00) MTV Video Wake-Up (In Stereo)		MTV Hits				Laguna Laguna		Laguna Laguna		Laguna Laguna	
TNT	28	27	39	14	The Pretender		Angel (In Stereo)	Charmed			ER "Now What?"		ER "The Lost"		Golf	
TLC	29	41	41		Peep Peep Peep		Peep Peep	Baby Baby			Clean Sweep		Pro- Sec		Mak- Mak-	
LIFE	30	52	31	31	FR Lite Workout		Mad Abt, Design-	Golden	Nanny		Golden The Nanny		Golden		Unsolved Myst.	
USA	32	51	49	5	Coach Coach		Movie: ** "BASEball" (1998)				Nash Bridges		The District		The District	
AMC	34	58	29		(5:30) Movie: ** "A Farewell to Arms" (1957)		Movie: *** "Strategic Air Command" (1965) NR								Movie: "Platoon"	
A&E	35	35	44	27	Brooke Ellison		Third Watch				Biography: Michael Landon		Investigative		City Confidential	
FAM	36	53	36	2	X-Men Battle		Rangers Rangers				So Little Living		The 700 Club		Full Hse. Full Hse.	
NICK	37	22	24	4	Oddpar- Oddpar-		Sponge Sponge	Dora	Blues- Back-		Dora		Blues- Lazy-		Rugrats Chalk-	
HGTV	43	36	18		Rebecca Solo-		TIPICAL	Quilts	Duvall	Duvall	Room Homes		Country Design-		Crafters House	
SPIKE	44	33	30	23	Paid Paid		Paid Paid	Stooges	Stooges		7 Days (In Stereo)		Deep Space 9		Deep Space 9	
WTBS	52	26	21	13	Saved- Saved-		Movie: ** "The 6th Day" (2000)				Dawson's Creek		Dawson's Creek		Becker Becker	
TOON	65	32	50		Poké- Coden-		Grim Lazo	Krypto	Looney Grim		Grim Grim		Grim Grim		Grim Grim	
COURT	66	61			Paid Paid		Paid Paid	Open Court					Trial Heat			
BET	67	39			(5:00) BET Morning Inspiration		BET Start						106 & Park: Top 10 Live		BET	
CMTV	70	34			(5:00) CMT Music											
HBO	69	71	51		Movie: ** "Torque" (2004)		Living Dolls: The Making				Movie: "The In-Laws" (2003)		The		*** "Path to War"	
MAX	76	72	54		Movie: *** "Fourteen Hours"		Movie: *** "Sea of Love" (1999) R				Movie: ** "Chasing Liberty" (2004)		Resident			
SHOW	70	73	52		Movie: ** "The Organization" (1971)		Movie: "Lost Treasure" (2003)				Movie: "After the Fox" (1966)		"Cutty's Way" R			
DISN	78	31	57		Breakfast Bear		Higgy JoJo	Wiggles	Charlie Rolle		Koala Dood-		Wiggles Higgy JoJo			
FLX	705				(5:25) Movie: "I Love Trouble"		Movie: *** "Mrs. Dalway"				Movie: ** "Scorpio" (1973) PG		*** "Little Cigars"			
HBO2	682				(5:30) Movie: "Ishitar" (1987)		Movie: "Neil Simon's Lost in Yonkers"				Romano-James		"The Day After Tomorrow"			

THURSDAY AFTERNOON		A- CHARTER, B- MURRAY ELECTRIC, C- MEDIACOM, D- GALAXY												
	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30
WKRN-ABC	All My Children	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Judge J. Judge J.	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	Fortune
WSL-ABC	All My Children	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Larry Elder	Montel Williams	News	ABC	News	Enter-					
WSMV-ABC	News	News	Passions	Days of our Lives	Dr. Phil	Oprah Winfrey	News	NBC	News					
WTVF-CBS	Y & R	Talk of the Town	Bold	Guiding Light	As World Turns	News	Edition	News	News					
WPSD-NBC	Days of our Lives	Passions	Insider	Dr. Phil	Jeop- Million-	News	NBC	News	Fortune					
WBBJ-ABC	All My Children	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Dr. Phil	Oprah Winfrey	News	ABC	News	Fortune					
WNPT-PBS	Virtues	Lions	Reading Cyber-	Shrinks Zoboo	Dragon Clifford	Maya Post-	Arthur	Zoom	News-Lehrer					
KBSI-Fox	Brown Brown	The 700 Club	Paid	Girl- Maury	Fear Factor	70s	Malcolm	King Hill	Simp-					
WQTV-UPN	Paid Paid	Enter- Re-	Starting Over	Mak- Mak-	Blind	Yes	Ray-	Yes	Outdr-					
KFVS-CBS	News	Bold	As World Turns	Guiding Light	Ellen Show	Oprah Winfrey	News	News	News					
WGN	News (In Stereo)	Rockford Files	Magnum, P.I.	Home Videos	Cosby	Cosby	Home	Will	Will	Home				
INSP	Life Tod	Feed	Inspir- Inspir-	Mass	Henry Discov-	Steel	Mayhem	Chang-	Hagee	Hickey	Cerullo			
WKMU-PBS	GED	Pre GED	Berens- Shrinks	Zoom	Post-	Maya Clifford	Dragon	GED	Busi-	News-Lehrer				
WDKA-WB	Life & Style	Jerry Springer	Feud	Feud	Poké- Jackie	Xiaolin	Mega-	Cosby	Cosby	Home	Griffith			
ESPN	Year-	Outdoor Games	Outdoor Games	1st & 10	NFL	Burning	Horn	Inter-	SportsCenter (Live)		Street-			
ESPN2	Billiards	Dr-	Auto	IndyCar	NHRA	Muscle	Muscle	Billiards	Billiards	Billiards				
MTV	Laguna Laguna	TRL	Pimp	Pimp	Date	Room	Made (In Stereo)	RealWri- RealWri-	Direct Effect					
TNT	(11:00) Golf	NYPD Blue	Law & Order	Law & Order	Angel (In Stereo)	Charmed		Law & Order						
TLC	Younger Wed-	Baby	Baby	Baby	Baby	Trading Spaces	While You Out	Clean Sweep	In a Fix					
LIFE	Unsolved Myst.	Movie: ** "The Deadly Look of Love"	Strong Medicine	Nanny Nanny	Golden Golden	"Killing Mr. Griffin"								
USA	JAG (In Stereo)	Movie: "The President's Man" (2000)	PGA Golf: U.S. Bank Championship	The Dead Zone	The 400									
AMC	(11:15) Movie: "Platoon" R	Movie: ** "Navy SEALs" (1990) R	Movie: *** "Silverado" (1995) Kevin Kline	PG-13										
A&E	American Justice	Third Watch	Biography: Michael Landon	Investigative	City Confidential	American Justice								
FAM	Family	Family Step	Step	Boy Boy	FullHse	FullHse	Gilmore Girls	7th Heaven	Smallville					
NICK	Cats-	Cats-	Phan-	Phan-	Phan-	Rock	Grown	Sponge Robot	Drake	All That	Oddpar- Neutron			
HGTV	Decorat-	Sensi-	Mission	Design	Design	Room	De-	Crafters Homes	Week-	Land-	Cub- House			
SPIKE	Star Trek Gen.	Star Trek Gen.	Star Trek Gen.	MacGyver	Maximum Exp.	Police Videos	CSI: Crime Scn							
WTBS	Cosby	Cosby	Harvey	Steve H.	Drew	Drew	Yes	Yes	Home	Home	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Ray-	Ray-
TOON	Titans	Titans	Titans	Titans	Titans	Mucha	Coden-	Krypto	Winx	Totally	Titans	Coden-	Grim	
COURT	Both Sides	Nancy Grace: Closing Arguments	Catherine Crier	NYPD Blue	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops						
BET	BET Now	Student Center	Rap City: The Basement	106 & Park: Top 10 Live	BET									
CMTV	CMT Music	Top 20 Countdown	Dukes of Hazzard											
HBO	(11:00) Movie: "Path to War"	Movie: "The Cherokee Kid" (1996)	Movie: ** "Torque" (2004)	Movie: ** "The In-Laws" (2003)										
MAX	Movie Resident	Movie: ** "The Medallion"	Movie: *** "Dave" (1993) Kevin Kline	Movie: *** "The Last Samurai" (2003) R										
SHOW	Movie Cutter	Movie: "Plain Dirty" (2003)	WEEDS	Movie: *** "Hope and Glory" (1987)	Movie: "What's Love Got to Do With It"									
DISN	Lilo	Lilo	Kim	Kim	Kim	Sister	Proud	Kim	Brace-	Lizzie	Sister	So	S	
FLX	Movie	Movie: ** "Reckless" (1995) PG-13	Movie: "Cast a Giant Shadow" (1986)	Movie: ** "I Love Trouble" (1994) PG										
HBO2	Movie	Movie: *** "Seabiscuit" (2003) Tobey Maguire	Movie: ** "50 First Dates" (2004)	Movie: *** "Innerspace" (1987) PG										