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The Race To FRANKFORT

Former UK coach seeks winning election season

By ERIC WALKER
Managing Editor

Western Kentucky isn't new territory to Joe B. Hall. He spends quite a bit of time at his home near Camp Currie, goose hunting in Ballard County, duck hunting in the Mayfield bottoms and fishing on Jonathan Creek.

Of course, all of the Bluegrass is familiar to Hall, the former head basketball coach of the University of Kentucky Wildcats. And that familiarity — plus his familiarity to UK fans — has kept him on the move campaigning for Democratic gubernatorial candidate Ben Chandler.

"I haven't gone any place new," Hall said via telephone Wednesday morning.

Hall has been a vocal supporter and ever-present face at numerous rallies for Chandler, who is facing Republican Congressman Ernie Fletcher in the Nov. 4 Kentucky election. Locally, he was on a summer bus tour around the Jackson Purchase with Chandler, and last month made a stop with some other Kentucky basketball notables like Kenny "Sky" Walker at the Regional special Events Center.

For a coach that is linked to UK greatness (he spent seven years as an assistant

under legendary Adolph Rupp, and his 1978 team won the national championship by downing Duke), Hall said he was born into the political arena rather than Rupp Arena. He said he was born into a Democratic family, where his father was sheriff of Harrison County and his mother was head of the county's women's Democratic Party.

"I've always been interested in it," he said. "People speak their peace through elections. It's our responsibility to take advantage of that. We have to vote."

Hall's taken on a sort of personal challenge to drum up support for Chandler, who he

knew through his grandfather, A.B. "Happy" Chandler, a former governor, senator and Major League Baseball commissioner.

"I had a close relationship with his grandfather," Hall recalled. "He was the patriarch of the state. He spoke to the common man, and his grandson was raised at his knee."

Hall still sounds like a coach, though, devising plays down to the wire in a nip-and-tuck game.

He said Chandler's past experiences running for state auditor and attorney general helped him during the Primary when he faced House

Speaker Jody Richards and millionaire businessman Bruce Lunsford in a race to get the party's nomination to run for governor on their ticket.

Lunsford put up a fight against Chandler from the tip that went back-and-forth before he pulled out four days before the election, citing potentially damaging ads from Chandler's camp regarding patient abuse allegations at nursing homes Lunsford's company owned.

Hall said polls have shown Chandler down by as much as eight points, but has rebound-



Ledger & Times file photo
Former UK basketball coach Joe B. Hall, left, signs a hat for Calloway County High School principal Yvette Pyle during a stop in Murray last month to campaign for Democratic gubernatorial candidate Ben Chandler.

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Zoning board hears business sign variances

By KRISTIN TAYLOR
Staff Writer

Some signs are changing on Chestnut Street.

The Murray Board of Zoning Adjustments heard from three business owners requesting sign variances as they prepare to move their establishments to Chestnut Street locations.

Krystal restaurants usually have signs on each side of the building and another larger one in the front, said Joe Cooper, who is opening a Krystal next month at 1100 Chestnut St. Having the standard three signs exceeds the signage allowed for the given property in Murray.

At its meeting Wednesday, the zoning board approved a 46-square foot sign for the front of the building with any necessary variance and an additional 15-foot variance for a 65-square foot freestanding sign.

"From my perspective, I think the building and the one sign make it easily recognizable," said board member Red Howe. "It's not in a location where you are competing with three or four other burger establishments like you would in a metropolitan area."

Cooper plans to open Krystal on

Nov. 17. The sign ordinance is the first obstacle in opening his first restaurant, he said.

"We want to comply as well as we can," Cooper said. "I'm just not sure what the options are. We want to be here and do what is right. This is the first obstacle I've come up against. All I can do now is put it in your laps and say, 'What can we do?'"

Sunset Boulevard is relocating to 1109 Chestnut St. from its current location at 1304 Chestnut St. in Dixieland Shopping Center.

The board approved an 8-square foot variance for the audio and video store. Sunset Boulevard plans to use its wall sign and no freestanding sign.

Wade and Bambi Etherton are opening a chiropractor office at 1102 Chestnut St., where Daewoo is located. The Ethertons, who are both chiropractors, told the board bankruptcy is causing Daewoo to close, and they want to use all of the existing signage, including wall signs on the west side of the building and on the detached canopy.

The board approved a 23-square foot variance for the Ethertons to

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BRANDI WILLIAMS/Ledger Times photo
Jennifer Chandler and Sen. Bob Jackson stop to speak with Mary Jane Littleton at Pagliai's Wednesday afternoon. Chandler was traveling through the area campaigning for her husband and met with a group of local democrats.

Pentagon rushing new technologies to Iraq

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon is rushing to Iraq a new device that creates a "virtual microphone" in the air to help detect the origin of sniper gunfire.

Tony Tether, director of the Defense Advanced Projects Research Agency, said Wednesday that the Pentagon also will use in Iraq a new electronic-detection device that could help pinpoint cell phones or pagers, which sometimes are used to detonate homemade bombs aimed at U.S. troops.

Although makeshift bombs used against vehicle convoys are a bigger problem for American troops in Iraq than snipers, the sniper threat is problematic because the U.S. military has no reliable means of determining the origin of sniper gunfire.

Tether said the "virtual microphone" is created by a laser fired from the ground. It detects motion of air particles, enabling technicians to calculate the origin of the gunfire.

Fletcher, Chandler give glimpse of possible tax plans

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Republican Ernie Fletcher and Democrat Ben Chandler offered a glimpse Wednesday night of tax actions each might attempt as governor.

Both said the poor pay too much income tax, as do retirees, many of whom move to Florida.

Both indicated the state's tax on cigarettes, second lowest in the nation at 3 cents per pack, could be a candidate for an increase as part of an overall "tax modernization," though neither had previously shown such an inclination.

"One tax we'll definitely bring to the table is the cigarette tax," Fletcher said during a forum with Chandler that was televised over most of the state by a network of six TV stations.

Chandler agreed. "If I did bring a tax to the table, it would be the cigarette tax," he said.

Both said the next administration should consider cutting taxes on retirees and others who move to Florida, which has no income tax.

"I think we're going to be looking at a number of taxes in tax modernization," and should consider lowering some, Chandler said.

He previously has mentioned those who live "six months and one day" of the year in Florida, and he said Wednesday night the state should "at least look at lowering" taxes on them to keep them in Kentucky.

Fletcher said the personal income tax is too high. He also said the tax on motor vehicles was unfair.

The forum was one of the last joint appearances Fletcher and Chandler have scheduled before the Nov. 4 election. Another forum is set for Friday morning in

Paducah. On Wednesday night, they stuck to their tested themes with some light departures.

Chandler further promoted his idea of expanded gambling as an additional source of revenue other than taxes. Fletcher says he is personally opposed to more gambling but would not fight it if voters approved the concept in a referendum.

Asked about their personal gaming, the candidates said they were strictly small-time racetrack fans.

"Personally I do go to the track. I've never bought a lottery ticket," Fletcher said. Neither has he been to a casino, he said.

As for Chandler: "Every now and then I will place a \$2 bet at the race track." He does not buy lottery tickets, Chandler said.

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ED REINKE/AP Photo
Kentucky gubernatorial candidates Democrat Ben Chandler, left, and Republican Ernie Fletcher enjoy a light moment as they prepare for a debate Wednesday, at WKYT television studios in Lexington.

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Murray Police Department

Murray-Calloway County Hospital officials advised the police Wednesday they terminated an employee who threatened another employee with a gun. A hospital spokeswoman said the employee was terminated for other reasons and that she knew of no threats in the hospital.

Zoning ...

From Front

hang a 2-foot-by-32-foot wall sign on the west side. They will not be allowed to use signage on the canopy. Rather than allowing the Ethertons to use the two freestanding signs existing on the property, the board decided to require one of those to be removed and the other to

be used within city ordinance guidelines.

In other business, the board tabled until its Nov. 19 meeting a public hearing to review a conditional use permit for non-related people occupying a residence at 302 N. Eighth St. The property owner notified the board late Wednesday afternoon he could not attend the meeting.

Georgetown resident to sing on NBC

GEORGETOWN, Ky. (AP) — Twenty-year-old Casey Thompson will get her chance to sing on national television.

Thompson, of Georgetown, will appear Friday on NBC News' Today as a finalist for "Today's Superstar." The singing competition on the morning show gives contestants a chance to win their own concert live in Rockefeller Plaza in New York and a recording session with a major label.

"I can't believe it. I hope I don't choke," Thompson said Wednesday after learning that she was one of the eight finalists.

About 8:30 a.m. EDT, a camera crew from WLEX-TV surprised Thompson and her family as they ate at a Cracker Barrel restaurant in Georgetown. They handed her a microphone and gave her an earpiece so she could talk to host Matt Lauer in New York.

"Oh my God! Oh, everybody's looking at me!" she said. She quickly gained her composure and chatted

with Lauer about her singing as a child and the audition tape her mother sent in September.

This week, the show revealed eight finalists, two at a time. On Friday, contestants will spin a wheel to determine what song they will sing live on Monday's show. After the performances, viewers will vote online at www.today.msnbc.com to choose who will go home and who will continue to compete on Mondays and Thursdays in November. A winner should be determined by Nov. 20, said show publicist Lauren Kapp.

Thompson, who moved to Scott County with her family last year, has been singing professionally since graduating from high school in Marion County, Ohio. In addition to singing on a cruise ship for five months, she has also performed in shows in Branson, Mo. But her face lights up thinking about singing in front of a national TV audience.

"My entire life I've dreamed about this," she said. "I want to be the next Faith Hill."

Election ...

From Front

On other subjects:

—Vehicle emissions testing, scheduled for elimination in Jefferson County: Chandler said he would consider its reinstatement if it could be shown to preserve clean air and was "handled fairly." Fletcher said he agreed with VET's repeal by the General Assembly.

—Higher speed limits on divided highways: Fletcher said he would consider raising limits on some roadways still limited to 55 mph if it could be done safely. Chandler said he favored higher limits on "selected roads" — 70 mph for some, 65 mph for others.

—Tobacco settlement money: Both said the state should keep putting half of the money from its share of a national tobacco settlement into agriculture diversification projects.

—Personal lives of public officials, following the scandal of Gov. Paul Patton's extramarital affair: Chandler said he "wouldn't do a single thing to hurt my family." Fletcher said elected officials "are held to a higher standard, and I think they should be."

The forum originated at WKYT-TV in Lexington. Other TV stations in the network were WYMT in Hazard, WLKY in Louisville, WBKO in Bowling Green, WPSD in Paducah and WKAG in Hopkinsville.

Workers meet with officials in strike negotiations

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Striking transit workers met with Metropolitan Transportation Authority officials early Thursday in their first face-to-face talks in two weeks.

"It's a positive sign," MTA spokesman Gary Wosk said. "Doesn't necessarily mean that we're making progress, but it's a positive sign."

The two sides met for more than two hours in a county government building lobby, but Wosk declined to say what was discussed.

The MTA has backed off a previous demand to take over the union's troubled health care fund,

and offered to increase monthly contributions to it.

Neil Silver, president of the mechanics' Amalgamated Transit Union, did not immediately return a call early Thursday.

The strike began Oct. 14, with 2,200 members of the Amalgamated Transit Union walking off the job. They are being supported by 6,000 bus and train operators who have refused to cross picket lines. The transit system serves 500,000 riders a day.

The walkout is one of three labor disputes in Southern California.

A strike by grocery clerks

entered its 12th day Thursday with no new negotiations planned. The strike has affected about 850 stores.

The union representing the clerks took the offensive Wednesday, saying workers would have to pay far more to maintain current health care benefits than claimed by three major grocery chains.

In another labor dispute, an Orange County Superior Court judge ruled this week that 11 Los Angeles County sheriff's deputies who recently participated in an alleged "sickout" could be charged with contempt of court.

Coach ...

From Front

ed of late to near Fletcher as the election heads to the final buzzer.

"It's the fourth quarter. The score is tied. What do you do?" the coach asked. "Do you do something different or keep doing what's been successful? We're energized and motivated from being the underdog and coming back."

It's been said that basketball is Kentucky's religion. But it could also be called its main political party, too. Richie Farmer, a member of UK's "Unforgettables" from the early 1990s, is running on the GOP ticket for commissioner of agriculture with his blue-and-white logo featuring not a tractor or farm scene,

but rather a basketball.

His opponent? Democrat Alice Baesler, whose husband Scotty Baesler, a former senator, played for Rupp. Another former Wildcat J.P. Blevins is serving in Fletcher's campaign.

Aside from Hall's campaigning for Chandler, other athletic personae from Kentucky have been on the bandwagon, too — Walker, Rick

Chandler will visit Murray Friday

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Ben Chandler will make a stop in Murray Friday during a tour of western Kentucky. Chandler will be participating in a debate in Paducah that morning, then will make local stops at the Weaks Center at 10:30 a.m.; Captain D's at 11:20 a.m. for a radio interview on "On the Road with Joe Pat James"; then will visit the AARP Health and Independent Living Festival at the Regional Special Events Center at noon. Chandler will then make campaign stops in Graves County and Trigg County before returning to Paducah for a First District rally at the Executive Inn at 5 p.m. The public is invited to attend.



Chandler

Robey, Winston Bennett — and even Rick Pitino, head coach of the Wildcats' in-state rivals, the Louisville Cardinals.

Even in one of Chandler's campaign ads, he is shown shooting hoops in a driveway. Hall laughed

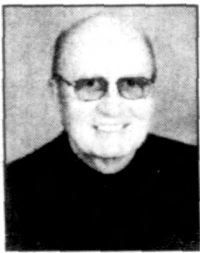
when asked if Chandler had good form. "He played intermural basketball when I was (at UK), and I would have used him!" Hall said. "If I go back into coaching, I might start scouting those intermural games!"

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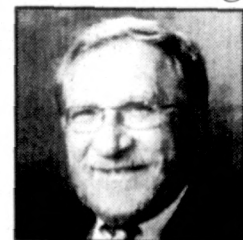
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Bush thanks Australia for help on terror war

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) — Heckled inside and outside Australia's Parliament, President Bush offered a pointed answer to those who say the war with Iraq wasn't worth fighting.

"Who can possibly think that the world would be better off with Saddam Hussein still in power?" Bush asked Wednesday as he wrapped up a six-nation lobbying campaign to reinvigorate the war on terrorism among Asian and Pacific allies.

Bush told a divided Parliament that the war in Iraq was right and inevitable, but that Americans and Australians "still have decisive days ahead" and that the broader war on terror could be long and drawn out.

With thousands of anti-war demonstrators protesting outside the building and two hecklers jeering him from within, Bush thanked the government of Prime Minister John Howard for its help in both Iraq and Afghanistan.

"America, Australia and other nations acted in Iraq to remove a grave and gathering danger, instead of wishing and waiting while a tragedy drew closer," Bush said near the end of an eight-day overseas trip.

Before heading for Hawaii Thursday, Bush observed a ceremony in which soldiers placed a wreath on Australia's Tomb of the Unknown Soldier to honor Sgt. Andrew Russell, an Australian soldier who was the first casualty among U.S. allies in Afghanistan.

Bush also met privately with Australian soldiers who fought in Iraq and in Afghanistan, before Howard escorted Bush to the bottom step of Air Force One for the 10-hour flight to Hawaii.

Bush praised Howard as "a leader of exceptional courage" for sending 2,000 troops to Iraq despite the largest peace protests in his nation since the Vietnam War.

For his part, Howard said he introduced Bush to Parliament: "We have a divided view in this nation" on Iraq.

That was reinforced when 41 opposition-party lawmakers signed a letter criticizing Bush's war decision, saying no clear and present danger existed.

Thousands of demonstrators banged drums and shouted outside the Parliament building while a separate group of protesters jostled with security officials outside the U.S. embassy compound where Bush stayed overnight.

During Bush's speech, two Green Party senators jumped to their feet and shouted war protests at Bush. They were ordered removed from the chamber but sat and refused to leave. One of them, Sen. Bob Brown, shouted "we are not a sheriff," a reference to Bush's recent description of Howard.

"I love free speech," Bush said to laughter.



MICK TSIKAS, POOL/AP Photo
U.S. President George W. Bush, left, and the Australian Prime Minister John Howard visit the Australian War Memorial in Canberra on Thursday inspecting the roll of honor in the east-ern cloisters.

Several other lawmakers wore white arm bands to protest the Iraq war but remained silent.

Later, Bush spokesman Scott McClellan said that the president had been warned beforehand by Howard of possible heckling.

"It was expected," said McClellan. "That's the Australian Parliament for you."

For the most part, Bush was warmly received. Opposition Labor Party leader Simon Crean, in opening remarks, said that differences over Iraq "strengthen rather than weaken the relationship."

"Friends must be honest with one another," he added.

While Bush drew mixed applause with his remarks about Iraq, his comments on the broader war on terrorism brought approving shouts of "here, here" from both sides of the chamber.

"As free nations in peril, we must fight this enemy with all our strength," Bush said.

Both in the speech, and at an earlier news conference with Howard, Bush portrayed the battle ahead as long and difficult.

"We cannot let up in our offensive against terror, even a bit," Bush told Parliament. "And we must continue to build stability and peace in the Middle East and Asia as the alternatives to hatred and fear."

During the news conference, Bush also said that his administration hoped to complete negotiations on a free-trade agreement with Australia by year's end.

And he defended the continuing holding in Guantanamo, Cuba, of

two Australians captured during fighting in Afghanistan. Their imprisonment has been a big issue in Australia.

He said he discussed the status of the two Australians with Howard and "there is an ongoing process." Still, he said, "These are people who were picked up off a battlefield war."

Bush called suggestions by critics that the prisoners had been mistreated "utterly ridiculous."

Bush came here from Indonesia where he tried to convince skeptical Islamic leaders that America is not biased against Muslim countries. He also attended a regional economic summit in Bangkok, Thailand, and paid separate visits to Japan and the Philippines.

Bush failed in his efforts to persuade leaders of both Japan and China to stop artificially valuing their currencies against the dollar. That makes their products cheaper to American consumers, but makes it harder for U.S. manufacturers to compete, contributing to the steady erosion of U.S. jobs.

"He views this as an issue that will not be solved overnight," White House communications director Dan Bartlett said. "It's something he will continue to push."

In Hawaii, Bush was to tour Pearl Harbor and participate in a wreath-laying ceremony at the USS Arizona Memorial. The president will pay tribute to those who fell and draw parallels between the victims of Sept. 11 and the Dec. 7, 1941, Pearl Harbor attack.

Security failures caused casualties in U.N bombing

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United Nations failed to respond to security threats before the August bombing of its Baghdad headquarters and rejected protection by U.S.-led coalition forces, a U.N.-appointed panel said.

The panel, which was chosen to examine U.N. security, concluded Wednesday: "The current security management system is dysfunctional."

The panel's 40-page report raised questions about the world body's ability to ensure the safety of its employees without appearing to work in concert with an occupying force that is itself the target of guerrilla attacks.

The U.N. staff union called the report a "damning indictment" of the organization's attitude toward the security of its employees.

"While it points to gross negligence and massive shortcomings ... it fails to hold anyone accountable," the union said in a statement. "The real problem lies with the failures of management to adhere even to the existing security system."

The report said security failures put hundreds of U.N. staffers in Iraq at great risk and led to unnecessary casualties when U.N. headquarters at the Canal Hotel in Baghdad was bombed on Aug. 19.

A truck carrying about 2,200 pounds of high explosives was deto-

nated adjacent to the hotel, killing 22 people, including top U.N. envoy Sergio Vieira de Mello, and injuring more than 150 others.

The report said U.N. senior management in Baghdad asked coalition forces — the only credible security force in the country — on several occasions to remove military positions and equipment from the vicinity of the hotel, apparently because they wanted to distance the United Nations from the occupying force.

Former Finnish President Martti Ahtisaari, who chaired the panel, said the United Nations must address the issue of accountability.

"In the end, I think everyone bears responsibility — the member states who are asking the U.N. to carry out those responsibilities, and of course ... the buck stops always with the secretary-general," he said. "But obviously there are clear messages to those who are actually in charge of the U.N. security coordination."

Secretary-General Kofi Annan, who appointed Ahtisaari to chair the panel, said in a statement that he will study the report and take steps "to ensure early implementation of its main recommendations."

Ahtisaari said the United Nations needs professional security assessments before sending staff anywhere, despite political pressures to act quickly.

"Despite attempts to address the situation, U.N. staff continue to be at risk in Iraq," the report said. "In the view of the panel, this situation needs to be corrected urgently."

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Iraqi police: Car bomb found, Syrian driver arrested

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraqi police found a car packed with explosives in the Iraqi capital and arrested a Syrian who confessed to having rigged it, Iraqi officials said Thursday.

In Madrid, Spain, a donors conference opened as U.S. and Iraqi officials pleaded for billions to rebuild Iraq.

Despite the approval last week of a new U.N. resolution setting out Iraq's future course, U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan acknowledged that lingering divisions over Washington's role in running the country might deter some donors.

In Baghdad's Ad-Doura district, U.S. troops detonated the explosive-rigged car, a Toyota.

Iraqi policeman Sahir Shahr said the driver was arrested. The suspect, believed to be in his early 20s, told police he had been given money to do it, according to 2nd Lt. Mustafa al-Obeidi.

Police said they had received a tip Wednesday night and put an area of the city's Ad-Doura DISTRICT under surveillance.

The U.S. military press office said it had no details about the incident.

A homemade bomb was also discovered near the same area in Ad-Doura, police and witnesses said.

Traffic was restricted over Kentucky Dam

GRAND RIVERS, Ky. — Traffic on U.S. Highway 62 across Kentucky Dam was to be restricted to one lane until 3 p.m. today for a bridge inspection. Traffic was also restricted Wednesday, as well.

NASA: Safety questions fully considered before new crew sent to space station

WASHINGTON (AP) — NASA concluded that sending a fresh crew to the International Space Station was "well within the parameters of safety" despite warnings about unreliable medical equipment and air and water monitoring devices, an agency spokesman says.

Robert Mirelson, said there was a full discussion by mid- and management-level engineers before the decision was made to send the new crew to the orbiting lab.

That decision was preceded by several pre-launch meetings in Moscow, Washington and the Johnson Space Center involving NASA engineers and experts from the International Space Station partner nations, he said.

The officials considered the concerns expressed by engineers about the air cleaning equipment, water supplies and the "quality of life equipment," which would include medical supplies, and concluded the launch would be safe.

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Our Readers Write

To the Editor,
I support Ben Chandler for Governor and Charlie Owen for Lt. Governor. They know Calloway County. They know our needs and issues and they are committed to providing us help.
I have talked to Ben and Charlie several times over the past few years. They both are honest and hard working and they care about our part of the state.
I served Calloway County as judge-executive and sheriff. I want what is best for our county and by electing Ben Chandler and Charlie Owen, I believe that we will always have an open door in Frankfort.

Sincerely,
J.D. Williams
Murray, Ky.

To the Editor,
I am proud to support Ben Chandler for Governor.
Ben Chandler is a friend of mine and I know that he is a person with integrity. He has had the courage as state auditor and attorney general to stand up for all Kentuckians by prosecuting officials of both political parties and fighting large corporations and special interest groups for what he thought was right for us. He has some enemies to prove it. He had the courage to do what was right for Kentucky regardless of what was the "political thing to do."

In May 2000 Attorney General Ben Chandler donated over \$100,000 worth of new confiscated designer clothing to the family resource centers of Calloway and Graves counties. Ben Chandler is about helping our senior citizens and young people. He certainly knows western Kentucky. He will have an office in western Kentucky when elected to serve us better.
In the primary election, he withstood \$8 million dollars worth of negative ads by a corporate millionaire who wanted to buy the election. He has withstood distorted negative ads this fall. The special interests and corporate fat cats don't want Ben Chandler governor because they know he won't roll over for their special interests.

Mr. Chandler's opponent has taken huge contributions from large drug and energy companies as well as other special interests. He has voted to send jobs out of America which has hit western Kentucky very hard. He voted against a bill to lower prescription drug costs. He voted to de-regulate electricity rates which would cause our rates in Kentucky to increase significantly. He voted for school vouchers which would take money from our public schools.

These votes hurt the average citizen.
Please join me and vote for a person we know and can count on to do what is right for the working people, our seniors and the average Kentuckian. Please vote Ben Chandler for Governor.

Phil Hazle
New Concord, Ky.

To the Editor,
The writer of the "Letter to the Editor" of October 16 said he believes that some Democrats are going to say "enough is enough" for Democratic leadership. I don't think so. No way!

Do we want Kentucky run by the policies of Washington and Texas? What we want is to push out these irresponsible Republicans.

This administration has failed us miserably. In education, our own KERA has understood far better how to help children succeed in school, especially those who might otherwise be left behind. Republican ideas for Social Security and health care are equally unworkable. They have dealt arrogantly with international relations, the economy and the environment, and have not faced the problems we are leaving for our children to deal with.

As for Dr. Fletcher, it's hard to see how he can be his own man. He will need to act in line with the Republicans who so eagerly came to Kentucky to help him.

Thank you.
Emily Wolfson
Murray, Ky.

The deadline for letters regarding the upcoming November election will be Oct. 29.

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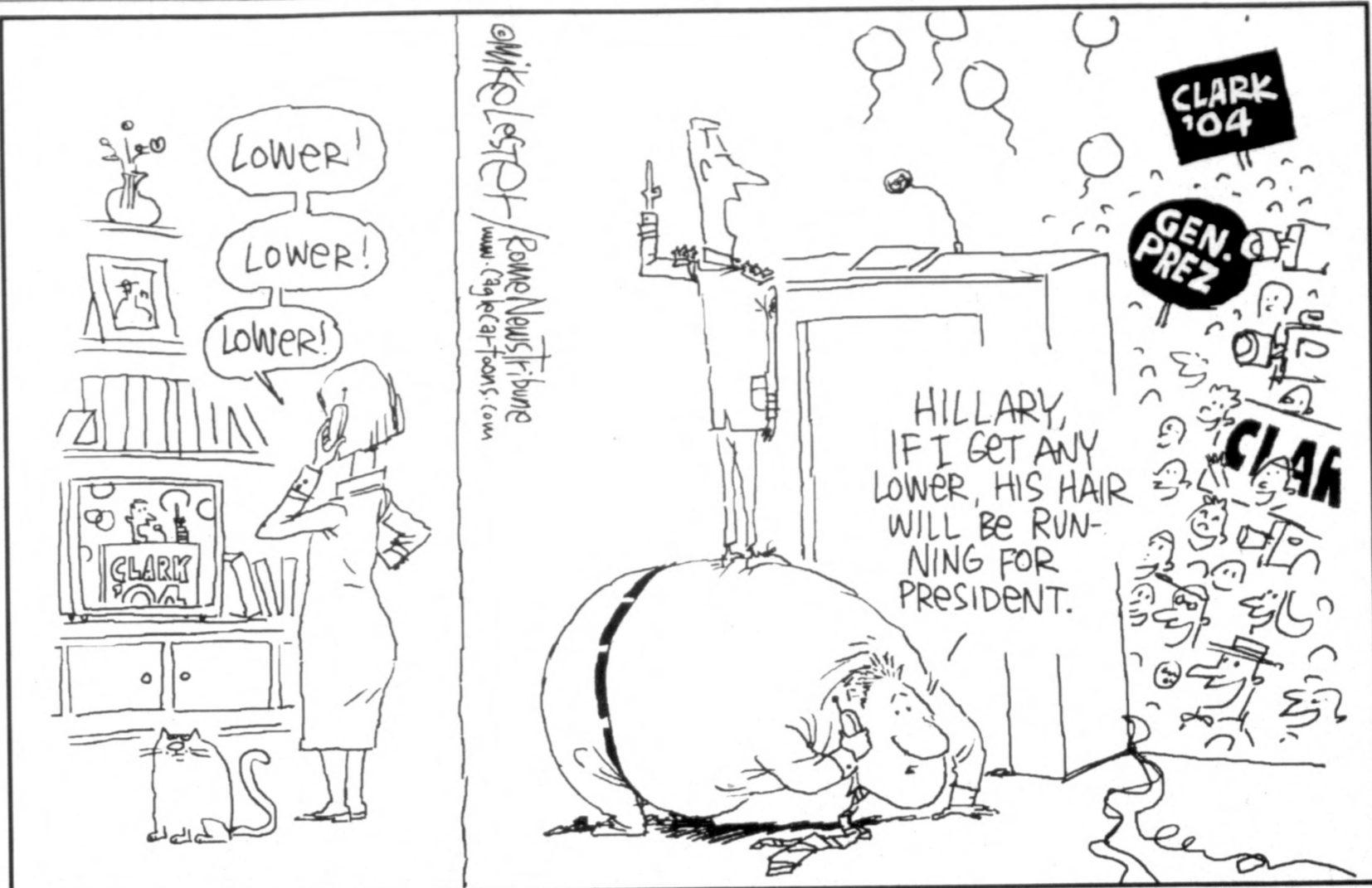
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The Politics of Skateboarding

Maturing skateboarders slowly gaining more political success

By **PATRICK WALTERS**
Associated Press Writer
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — It's not just their parents' fight anymore, dude.
Skateboarding has matured to the point that many of its participants are now old enough to have their own children, and they are gaining a surprising degree of political clout.
Nowhere is this more apparent than in Philadelphia, where a growing number of politicians, including both mayoral candidates, are considering whether to lift an unpopular ban on skateboarding at LOVE Park, a concrete plaza beloved by skaters from across the country.
Republican candidate Sam Katz even clumsily hopped on a board to show his support for the cause.

Skateboarders in Boulder, Colo., took concerns over poor facilities straight to police, who helped persuade the city to build an expanded park as a way to keep youths out of trouble.
Skateboarders in Louisville, Ky., got that city to build and expand a state-of-the-art park.

"Five to 10 years ago, a city council wouldn't even recognize skateboarding as legitimate or want to build a facility," said Tony Hawk, the most famous name in skating.

The numbers show why that may be changing.

In the 1980s and '90s, when the sport was first growing in popularity, young skateboarders had to rely on their parents to press for skate parks and ordinances favorable to the sport. Many of those same skateboarders continue to ride as adults — and they're not shy about boosting their sport.

"Until this point, skateboarders haven't really been that old," said Scott Kip, 28, president of the Philadelphia-based Skateboard Advocacy Network.

The National Sporting Goods Association estimates that nearly 10 million people over the age of 7 participated in skateboarding in 2002, making it more popular than tackle football and ice hockey.

Teri Olander, the athletics administrator for Boulder, said skateboarders showed politicians they are a group worth listening to. "I know that



Wearing a Concord High School vest, Democratic presidential hopeful Sen. John Edwards, D-N.C., is joined by a group of students as he walks to the high school in Concord, N.H. Students questioned Edwards on everything from trade agreements to Iraq to skateboarding laws.

they are aware that it's a population that has aged, or at least that is attracting those kind of 30-year-old teenagers," Olander said.

Skateboarders have been so successful in Long Beach, Calif., that city officials have five skate park projects on the table, including one slated to open next summer. Dennis Eschen, manager of planning and development for city parks, said meetings on skate parks started out with just 30 to 40 skateboarders showing up with their parents. But he said now there are frequently more than 120 skateboarders, and they speak for themselves.

Since skateboarders are promoting a positive activity for youths, it's hard for politicians to say no, said Dick Guthrie, director of human services for Claremont, Calif. The city's park was built in 1998, but skateboarders quickly filled it and are pushing for an expansion.

Skateboarders' newfound political muscle has helped them get expensive skate parks built at a time when local budgets face drastic cuts. Officials in Louisville, Ky., spent \$2.5 million on the first phase of a skate park that opened last year. Because of demand, officials are spending another \$400,000 on enhancements and renova-

tions, said Michael Heitz, director of Louisville parks.

In Philadelphia, the biggest push is for a policy change at JFK Plaza, known as LOVE Park because it is home to the well-known Robert Indiana sculpture.

The park has been regarded as a skateboarding mecca for years because of its staircases, ledges and curves. But Mayor John Street banned the activity last year, saying the skateboarders caused significant damage to the granite and that the park looked better with its new grass, benches and plants.

This summer, however, skateboarders got a positive response when they went to the city with a proposal that would reopen the popular lunchtime spot to skateboarding, but only during certain hours.

Philadelphia City Councilman Frank Rizzo, who favors lifting the LOVE Park ban, says skateboarders already have his attention.

"I want as many friends as I can have, and if the skateboarders want to be friends with me, and someday vote for me, that's part of this business," Rizzo said.

Discovering my new home

When I was a Murray State University student, my world went from Chestnut Street to Main Street and 12th Street to 16th Street.

I crossed Chestnut Street to go to my four-year home in Clark College, but spent more time in Wilson Hall as a journalism major. I ventured to the Regional Special Events Center and Stewart Stadium to watch the

Racers. I shopped at Wal-Mart on a regular basis.
Yes, it was a rather isolated

world I created for myself.
Growing up in La Grange, just northeast of Louisville, Murray was unfamiliar to me when I started attending Murray State in the fall of 1997. And I didn't realize until August, when my husband and I moved back here two years after I graduated from MSU, that much of Murray remained unfamiliar to me.
But, oh, how that has changed.
As a reporter at the Murray Ledger & Times for about five weeks now, I've met many people who live and work in Murray, making it the community it is.
I've covered several city government meetings, including city council, planning commission and board of zoning adjustments, where I've learned about different philosophies people believe will make Murray progress. I have been pleasantly surprised with the diversity in this local government.
The political atmosphere is at its

peak with the Nov. 4 election approaching. I've met candidates and heard how they want to make western Kentucky a better place. Local Republicans and Democrats have generally clung close to their party alliances, but I've met a few people who have braved the other side to support a particular candidate.

The university is still here, with its boundaries from Ky. 121 south to Main Street and from 16th Street east to 12th Street. But its presence is larger to me. I see how Murray State makes Calloway County a better community with its athletic events and influence on the local economy.
And I've only worked at the paper since mid-September.
I know there is plenty still to learn and more stories to tell as I explore these new boundaries of mine.
I used to think I wanted to live

in a city. That's what I did following my May 2001 graduation from MSU. I worked at The Associated Press in Louisville for almost a year.
Then I moved to Lexington and commuted to work at the newspaper in Richmond while my husband finished law school at the University of Kentucky. Commuting 23 miles, which took me 30 minutes any way I drove, did not seem so bad until we moved here.

The convenience is fabulous. It takes me about 90 seconds to get to work if I hit the traffic lights right. Otherwise, it's two and one-half minutes tops. Regardless, I can't hear one full song on the radio before pulling into the parking lot at 7 a.m.
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William Noby Carraway

William Noby Carraway, 73, Bailey Road, Murray, died today, Thursday, Oct. 23, 2003, at 6:45 a.m. at his home. His death followed an illness.

A retired farmer, he was owner of BiState Grain Elevator, Puryear, Tenn., and a veteran of the Korean conflict. He was a member of South Pleasant Grove United Methodist Church, but attended Glendale Road Church of Christ.

Born May 8, 1930, in Calloway County, he was the son of the late Leo Carraway and Hollis Jackson Carraway.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Euva Parker Carraway, to whom he was married Aug. 5, 1950; one daughter, Miss Amy Carraway, and one son, Steve Carraway and wife, Freda, all of Murray; two grandchildren, Craig Carraway and fiancé, Joanna Payne, and Beth Carraway Robinson and husband, Joel; one sister, Mrs. Faye Jones and husband, Harold, Carrollton, Texas; two brothers, Joe Pat Carraway and wife, Sue, Murray, and Ralph Carraway and wife, Carolyn, Hazel.

The funeral will be Saturday at 11 a.m. in the chapel of J.H. Churchill Funeral Home. John Dale will officiate. Burial will follow in the South Pleasant Grove Cemetery.

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

Mrs. Myrna L. Rose

Mrs. Myrna L. Rose, 68, Murray, died today, Thursday, Oct. 23, 2003, at 7:45 a.m. at West View Nursing Home.

J.H. Churchill Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Hallene Morgan



Mrs. Hallene Morgan, 94, Beale Road, Hardin, died Tuesday, Oct. 21, 2003, at 11:34 p.m. at Marshall County Hospital, Benton.

A homemaker, she was a member of Union Ridge Baptist Church.

Her husband, Homer W. Morgan, seven sisters and four brothers all preceded her in death. She was the daughter of the late Thomas N. Cathey and Ellen Sirls Cathey.

Survivors include one son, Charles L. Morgan, Hardin; two grandchildren, Mike Morgan, Benton, and Sharissa Cates, Calvert City; six great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild.

The funeral will be Friday at 1 p.m. in the chapel of Collier Funeral Home, Benton. The Rev. Heyward Roberts and the Rev. George Culp Jr. will officiate. Burial will follow in the Union Ridge Cemetery at Aurora.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to Union Ridge Baptist Church Building Fund.

Stephen Jon Hileman

Stephen Jon Hileman, 53, Murray, died Tuesday, Oct. 21, 2003, at his home.

He was a member of the Elks Club in Cape Girardeau, Mo. Born Nov. 15, 1949, in Cape Girardeau, he was the son of the late Robert Lee Hileman and Matjorie Louise Hileman.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Erica Posey, Cape Girardeau; one brother, Rob Hileman, Denaire, Calif.; one grandson.

A memorial service will be Saturday at 1 p.m. in the chapel of Ford & Sons Mt. Auburn Funeral Home, Cape Girardeau. Pastor Hal Greene will officiate.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to the American Cancer Society.

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Sniper trial suspect hands back his defense

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) — First, there was the rambling opening statement that failed to address the facts of the case, experts said.

Then prosecutors complained that, while unfailingly polite, sniper shooting suspect John Allen Muhammad made gratuitous remarks or delved into irrelevant areas when questioning witnesses.

As of Wednesday, however, Muhammad is no longer representing himself, much to the relief of defense attorneys who spent months preparing his case.

"You don't know how emotional it is for a lawyer with death on the table to be sidelined in deference to a defendant's right to represent himself," Muhammad's lawyer, Jonathan Shapiro, said after court Wednesday.

Muhammad stunned the court Monday when he demanded to represent himself just before opening statements. Muhammad is on trial in the slaying of Dean Harold Meyers, who was killed by a single bullet at a Virginia gas station during a spree that left 10 people dead in the Washington, D.C., area in October 2002.

After court Wednesday, Shapiro



Muhammad

Though the judge said Muhammad represented himself competently, legal experts said he probably inflicted heavy damage on his case with his opening statement. During testimony, many of Muhammad's objections were overruled, and prosecutors objected to the way some of his questions to witnesses were posed.

After a half-hour conference at the judge's bench Wednesday morning, Circuit Judge LeRoy F. Millette Jr. told the jury that "Mr. Muhammad no longer believes it is in his best interest to represent himself."

Muhammad, 42, whose face is badly swollen from a chronic toothache, did not spell out his reasons in open court but assured the

judge it had nothing to do with his health. Peter Greenspun expressed relief that Muhammad had changed his mind. The men had served as standby counsel while Muhammad represented himself.

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Wednesday's testimony focused on two shootings that preceded the sniper spree.

Muhammad Rashid, a liquor store employee, identified Muhammad's fellow suspect Lee Boyd Malvo as the man who shot him without saying a word as he locked up the store in Brandywine, Md. on Sept. 15, 2002.

Rashid said he fell to the ground and played dead so his attacker, who took his wallet out of his pants pocket, would not shoot again.

Rashid hung his head while prosecutors played his call to 911, in which he pleaded for help for six minutes, repeatedly telling the dispatcher "I am dying" and moaning in anguish.

Another witness, Kellie Adams, testified about the Sept. 21, 2002, attack outside a Montgomery, Ala., liquor store that killed her co-worker, Claudine Parker, and left her breathing through a tube.

Adams said she never heard the gunshot that pierced the back of her neck and came out through her jaw. "The whole left side of my face was just kind of splayed open," she said.

Adams only saw her attacker's legs, but a witness identified Malvo as the man he chased.

"That's him," a tearful James Gray said after Malvo was brought into court again. Upset, Gray covered his face and hands.

Gray testified that he came face-to-face with the attacker and got a "very good glimpse" of him.

Gray added: "His eyes were big and they were round. They looked wild, like he was in some kind of frenzy."

Niagara Falls survivor says leap had been suicidal death wish

NIAGARA FALLS, Ontario (AP) — The man who walked away virtually unharmed from a plunge over Niagara Falls said he had been suicidal, but the experience made him want to live.

The comments contradict statements from authorities suggesting Kirk Jones was simply a daredevil — the latest in a long line who have sought to conquer Niagara Falls over the last century.

Jones, 40, was released from the hospital into police custody Wednesday evening and was taken to the Niagara Falls Regional Police station.

"It's an embarrassing thing to say now, but depression caused me to do what I think untold numbers have done in Niagara Falls," Jones said outside the station. "I can't ask you why God saw me fit to live at this time, but I'm happy to be alive."

In a telephone interview with ABC News, Jones said he did not want to go on living when he climbed over a guardrail and into the churning Niagara River on Monday. "But I can tell you now after hitting the falls I feel that life is worth living," he said.

His father, Raymond Jones of Keizer, Ore., told The Associated Press that his son sounded cheerful Wednesday in a phone call from the psychiatric unit at Greater Niagara

General Hospital. "He feels peppy," the 80-year-old father said. "He fully expected to die. He was near death. He knew it. He thinks he was saved for a reason."

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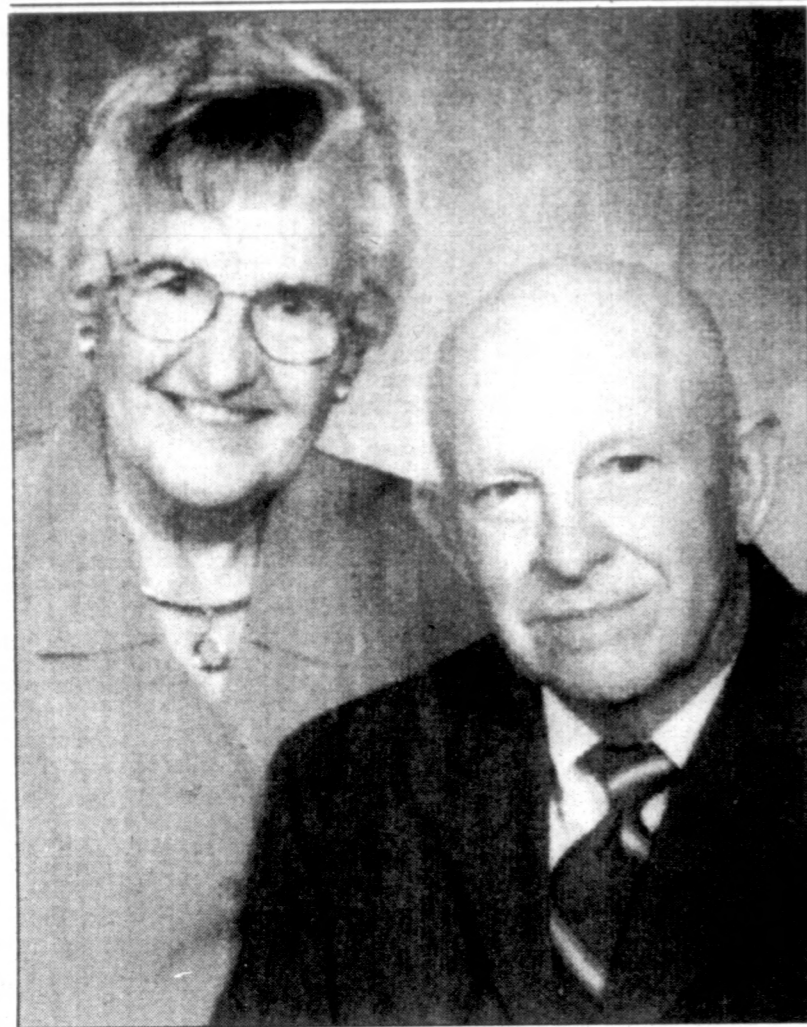
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Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. James A. Curlin

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Curlin of 110 Austin, Decatur, IL will celebrate their 50th wedding on Sunday, Oct. 26, 2003. An open reception will be at First Baptist Church, Decatur, from 2 to 4 p.m. All relatives and friends are invited. The couple requests that guests not bring gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Curlin were married Oct. 31, 1953, in Argenta, Ill. Mrs. Curlin, the former Sue Holland, is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Holland of Murray, Ky. She is a retired teacher of the Decatur School District #61. Mr. Curlin is a retired dispatcher for Illinois Power Co. One son, Bryan Jay Curlin, is deceased.

4-H prepares record books



4-H Update
By Ginny Harper
Calloway County Extension Agent for 4-H Youth Development

Organization, reflection and written communication skills are all developed by completing 4-H Project Record Books. "4-H Project Record Books are great ways to see the learning that has occurred in a 4-H Project throughout the year," said C o l l e e n Anderson, Laker Star Club leader. "My daughters learned new skills and gained

understanding of the project by completing the 4-H record books in clothing, sewing, and cooking.

"I want all members of the Laker Stars to complete records in the coming year," Anderson continued.

Many students do the activities and participate in projects throughout the year; however, not all complete the record book achievement. Those youth who have opportunity to send records on to Area Competition are Shelby Cook, Trevor Saucier, Taylor Severns, Rachel Talent, Kelsey Watson and Greg Wood. Other competitors in record books were Lindsay Pace, Joey Davis, Cristen Doran, Emily Davis, Joey Davis, Mary Jane Dowdy, Bailey Boyd, Kody Stevens, Christopher Lawrence, Lee Ann Lawrence, Megan Harper, Audree Harper, Zach Gillum, Jordan Gillum, Brian Shelby, Jared Geurin and Billy Severns.

On Oct. 21 from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., the Calloway County Extension Office will host a training which will show youth how to complete an area record book for competition. Youth are to bring current years project materials and their calendars. The 2002-03 Calloway County Project Books are due Nov. 3 to the extension office by 4:30 p.m.

Upcoming Events:

- East Clovers at East Elementary on Oct. 20 after-school until 4:30 p.m. Jann Fricker and Vi Wood are the leaders.
- Articles and youth responses for spread Oct. 20. 4-H pages will occur on Oct. 28.
- Area records training extension office from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Oct. 21 at the extension office
- Pumpkin Painting and Park Clean Up will be at the new city park from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. with a hot dog supper.
- Area records and honors applications are due Nov. 3.
- Sewing sessions will be from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Nov. 4. They cost \$5. Youth will be making a laundry bag. Limited spaces are available.
- A geology trip to LBL will be from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Nov. 4. The group will leave from the extension office. Call to Register by Oct. 31. Bring your lunch; canceled if raining.
- Deadline to register for 4-H Banquet is Nov. 4. The 4-H Banquet will be at 6 p.m. Nov. 15 at Camp WOW Grady Hall.
- Teen Extreme Community Service Club meet at the extension office Nov. 6 from 5 to 6:30 p.m.
- Low ropes training for facilitators of West Kentucky 4-H Camp is Nov. 15 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Contact the extension office soon to attend.
- The Calloway County Cooperative Extension Service is open Monday to Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The phone number is 753-1452 and the fax is 759-4243. The Calloway County 4-H Council receives funding from the Murray-Calloway County United Way.
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Make A Difference Day will be here on Saturday



Jo's Datebook
By Jo Burkeen
Community Editor

Make A Difference Day, sponsored by the resource centers of Murray and Calloway County, will be Saturday, Oct. 25, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the parking lot of Murray State University Stewart Stadium. Since this is the National Make A Difference Day, persons are asked to bring a can of beef stew or of other items to benefit Need Line. Collections will consist of all kinds of paper but please box, bundle or bag it; aluminum cans for WATCH; ink jet cartridges for Big Brothers/Big Sisters; eye glasses for Murray Lions Club; motor oil for Taylor Buses; and clothes for J.U. Kevil of Mayfield. For more information call any of the resource centers.

Need Line in need of special items

Need Line's pantry is very low of all items at this time. Need Line staff are out of the following items: Rice, tomatoes, mixed vegetables, macaroni and cheese, hot cereal, dry beans, beef stew, soup, shampoo, bath tissue, bleach, laundry detergent, dish detergent, and tooth paste. Also brown paper bags are needed to prepare items for clients. Need Line will have a Money Management Class on Tuesday, Nov. 11, at 7 p.m. at the Need Line office. For information call 753-6333.

AARP Festival on Friday

The third annual Health & Independent Living Festival will be Friday, Oct. 24, from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on the ground floor of Murray State University Regional Special Events Center. Featured will be flu shots, free health screenings, exhibitor giveaways, door prizes, music and entertainment. Admission is free.

Health Center plans flu shot clinic

Flu shots will be given Friday, Oct. 24, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Calloway County Health Center, 701 Olive St., Murray. Flu shots are \$10 for adults, \$6 for children, and no one will be turned away because of financial reasons.

Tiger band will be saluted Friday

Coach Rick Fisher and the Murray High School Football Team will salute the MHS Tiger Band at the football game between Murray and Fulton County on Friday, Oct. 24, at 7:30 p.m. at Ty Holland Stadium. Band alumni will be admitted to the game at student price. The MHS Band will present a half-time show and will be going off to state competition.

Higher Praise conference planned

The second annual Ladies' Conference, "A Time of Healing," at Higher Praise Worship Center, will be Friday, Oct. 24, at 7 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 25, at 7:30 a.m. with complimentary breakfast at 9 a.m.

Southwest Carnival on Friday

Southwest Elementary School Fall Carnival will be Friday, Oct. 24, from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the school. There will be games, food and fun for all ages. Hayrides, Cake Walk, bingo and the traditional "Boo Shop" are just a few of the fund things for all those attending.

Laker Band send-off Friday

Calloway County Laker Band Boosters will have a send-off for the Laker Band as they travel to state competition in Bowling Green. The send-off will be Friday, Oct. 24, at 5:15 p.m. in the high school parking lot. Boosters urge everyone to come out and show your support for the band.

Baseball tryouts to be Saturday

Baseball tryouts for a boys' travel team for boys, 10 years old and under, will be Saturday, Oct. 25, at 10 a.m. at Mustang Field in Central Park of Murray-Calloway County Parks. This is open to all interested boys. Coaches are Kevin Lamb and Alan Gibbs. For information call 753-5483 or 753-4304.

Creative Arts bazaar Saturday

Creative Arts Department of the Murray Woman's Club will hold its annual Christmas bazaar on Saturday, Oct. 25, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the club house. Featured will be a bake sale, a cafe offering coffee, juice and rolls, original Christmas crafts, attic treasures and several area vendors will have booths. Proceeds are used for art scholarships, workshops and visual art enrichment.

Singles plan Halloween Dance Friday

Murray Singles (S.O.S.) will host a Halloween Dance on Friday, Oct. 24, from 7:30 to 11 p.m. at the Gibson's Building, Mayfield. Music will be by Gary Long, D.J. and prizes will be given for best costumes. The cost will be \$6 per person. Each one is asked to bring a snack to share. All singles are invited. This is a group for all singles whether divorced, widowed or never married. For more information call Vicky at 753-3128 or Shirley at 753-6224.

Special day planned Friday

"Eats, Sweets & Treats" will be Friday, Oct. 24, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Christian Life Center of First United Methodist Church. Tickets for the luncheon and also on the hand-stitched tulip garden quilt to be given away may be purchased at the door Friday or in advance.

Special singers to perform at Glory Bound

Glory Bound Entertainment will be tonight, Oct. 23, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Glory Bound Coffee House which is now at the Senior Citizens area of the George Weaks Community Center. Featured will be Alicia Lofthouse, Kerry Stewart and Jackie Graham, all soloists, and the group, Gospel Three. Each one is asked to bring a can of food for Need Line. There is no admission, but a love offering will be taken. This is an outreach ministry of Goshen United Methodist Church and the public is invited.

Birth Announcements

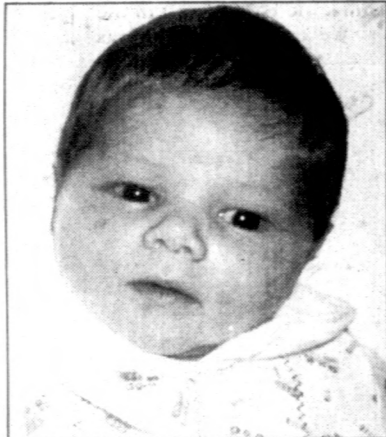
Vernon Hayden Warner

Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Warner of Almo are the parents of a son, Vernon Hayden Warner, born on Sunday, Oct. 12, 2003, at 1:08 a.m. at Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

The baby weighed nine pounds five ounces and measured 20 inches. The mother is the former Julie Tabers. Two sisters are Hayley, 8, and Shelby, 5.

Grandparents are Sam and Carolyn Warner of Murray and the late Wanda Seefedt.

Great-grandparents are Mrs. Dorothy Lamb and the late James C. Lamb.



Warner

Dylan Jay Koehn

Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Koehn of Farmington are the parents of a son, Dylan Jay Koehn, born on Saturday, Oct. 18, 2003, at 6:13 a.m. at Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

The baby weighed seven pounds 13 ounces and measured 20 1/2 inches. The mother is the former Cindy Unruh. A sister is Deidre.

Grandparents are Robert and Violet Unruh of Murray and Reynold and Jeanie Koehn of Farmington.

Lila Frances Munsey

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Munsey of Murray are the parents of a daughter, Lila Frances Munsey, born on Tuesday, Sept. 23, 2003, at 7:08 p.m. at Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

The baby weighed six pounds 12 ounces and measured 19 1/2 inches. The mother is the former Amberly Vance. A sister is Ava Nevaeh Munsey.

Grandparents are William and Margie Vance of Murray and Paul and Donna Munsey of Owensboro. Great-grandparents are Frances Vance of Murray and Theresa Everett of Ringgold, Ga.

Madison Elizabeth Edmonds

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Edmonds of Murray are the parents of a daughter, Madison Elizabeth Edmonds, born on Thursday, Sept. 18, 2003, at 3:30 a.m. at Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

The baby weighed nine pounds 10 ounces and measured 22 1/8 inches. The mother is the former Marci Gardner.

Grandparents are Glenda and Steve Meredith of Eddyville, Mitchell Edmonds and Mary Edmonds, both of Cadiz, and Tami and Gary Gardner of Warsaw, N.Y.

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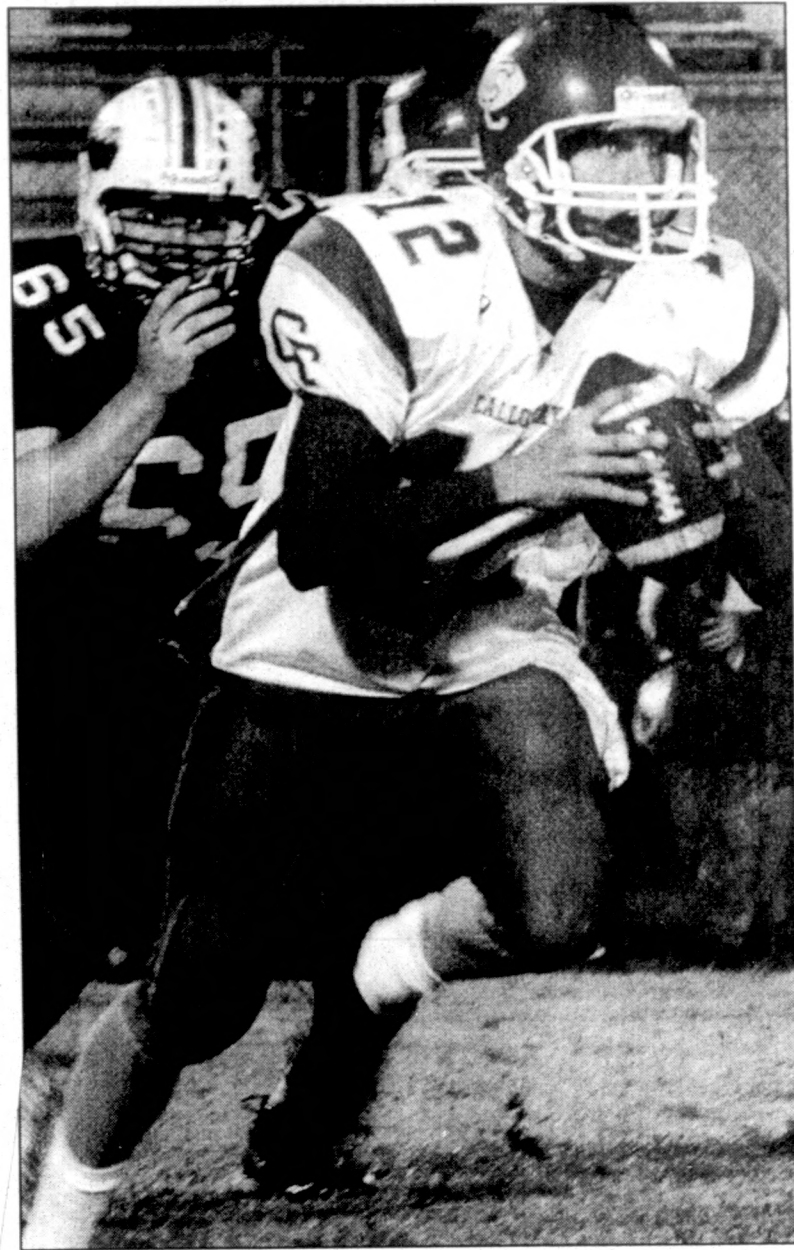
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Laker Football

Calloway tangles with Tornado in district showdown



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Bradon Steele looks to lead the Lakers past undefeated and No. 2 state ranked Paducah Tilghman in a 7:30 game at McWright Field Friday night. Steele also looks forward to the matchup between Torando QB Hunter Cantwell. Both are atop the standings in quarterbacks in the Jackson Purchase area. Steele is No. 1 and Cantwell is No. 2.

By MICHAEL DANN
Sports Writer

For the first time since early this season, the Calloway County Lakers are fighting through a two-game losing streak.

Not since playing Franklin-Simpson (a 34-28 loss) and Briarcrest (a 41-13 loss) have the Lakers found themselves in this most peculiar position.

They do again after suffering back-to-back losses to Hopkinsville (a 41-7 loss) and Hopkins County Central (a 27-12 loss) the last two weeks.

Calloway head coach Joe Stonecipher described said following last week's loss at Hopkins Central that his squad must get its "funk fixed."

Things get really "funky" now for Calloway as they go from the frying pan to the fire, having the daunting task of tangling with the Tornado of Paducah Tilghman Friday night at McWright Field in Paducah.

"We obviously didn't play as well as we could play," Stonecipher said of his team's performance last week against the Storm. "Unfortunately, that's two weeks in a row now that we feel like we played under our ability."

"We have come out and tried to intensify practice a little more, with a little more contact. From the middle of the season on, we have not had a lot of contact. However, we have went to a more enthusiastic practice, and we've made more contact this week."

Stonecipher said the morale of his team is not down. While the Lakers are trying to pinpoint certain aspects on both offense and defense, the CCHS skipper has yet to put his finger on a particular problem.

"I really don't know what's going on," Stonecipher claimed. "We, as coaches, have talked about

it, but we didn't play very well last week. That, I do know."

Stonecipher added that the Storm's talent showed up a little more than he thought. He didn't anticipate on some blocking schemes, but the Laker offense had some busted plays in the passing game that the coach called uncanny.

With playoff implications on the line, Stonecipher is not going to let his Lakers rest on their laurels — just because they are playing Paducah Tilghman.

"We are going to do what everyone does when they play Tilghman; we are going to compete from the kickoff to the last second on the scoreboard," Stonecipher said. "We are going to use the Tilghman game as a springboard to the next week. That is the game that will decide the final playoff spot."

The Lakers will host Madisonville North-Hopkins in the final game of the regular season. The winner would most likely be awarded fourth place — the last playoff spot available in the Third District. The winner will likely travel to Bowling Green to take on the Purples.

The game at hand, however, is the No. 1 ranked Tornado.

Tilghman's speed and its substitution system will be areas of concern for Stonecipher and the Lakers.

The Blue Tornado's No. 1 ranking comes compliment of such state services as The Litkenhous Ratings from *The Louisville Courier-Journal* and The Cantrall Ratings, courtesy of *The Lexington Herald Leader*.

However, Tilghman is No. 2 in the Associated Press Class 3A state poll — just behind Boyle County from Danville.

"The first thing you notice is their speed. My goodness, they have speed everywhere," Stonecipher said of the Blue Tornado. "The sec-

ond thing you notice is they have 11 for offense and a different 11 for defense. Fortunately, it will be a little cooler this time of the year. That should help us a little bit."

"Then you get into the athletes they have There's not running back better in the mid-south than Joe Casey."

I'm not sure that the (Hunter) Cantwell kid isn't the second or third best quarterback in the state. He's a big strong, kid that can read coverages, and he throws the ball well. Coach (Perry) Thomas has everything set up to go a long way in our playoff system in Kentucky."

Casey does rank as the area's best ground runner. The senior — who is rumored to have the University of Kentucky atop his collegiate wish list — has 1,037 yards on 136 attempts with 20 touchdowns.

But Calloway counters with the Purchase Area's best passer in Brandon Steele — 2,097 yards through the air and 21 touchdowns. The Lakers' fun-and-gun offense also features the area's No. 1 and 2 receivers in Seth Barrow and David Free. Both have combined for 17 touchdowns and over 1,300 yards this season.

Tilghman does get some help from Cantwell, who ranks behind Steele locally. The Blue Tornado also has Anthony Barton at wide receiver, who comes in third and Kenny Hawkins at 10th.

A moral victory, according to Stonecipher, would be to cause Tilghman some problems, and incorporate some of that success against Madisonville the following week.

"We just really need to get some confidence back right now," said Stonecipher. "If we can do some things against the No. 1 team in the state, then we can do some things against Madisonville."

2003 LAKER SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent
Aug. 23	W (18-12) Grayson Co. at Stewart Stadium, MSU
Aug. 29	L (34-28) Franklin-Simpson
Sep. 5	L (41-13) Briarcrest (TN)
Sep. 12	W(34-33) at Marshall Co.
Sep. 19	W(34-7) at Crittendon Co.
Sep. 26	W(49-18) at Union Co.*
Oct. 3	Open
Oct. 10	L(41-7) Hopkinsville*
Oct. 17	L(27-12) at Hopkins Central*
Oct. 24	at Pad. Tilghman*
Oct. 31	Madisonville*

* — Class 3A First District game

2003 DISTRICT STANDINGS

Team	Overall	District
Paducah Tilghman	8-0	3-0
Hopkins Central	6-2	2-1
Hopkinsville	5-3	3-0
Calloway County	4-4	1-2
Union County	3-5	0-3
Madisonville	2-6	0-3

This week's games

Calloway at Paducah Tilghman
Paducah Tilghman vs. Calloway County
Union County at Madisonville North Hopkins
Hopkinsville at Hopkins County Central
Madisonville North Hopkins vs. Union County
Hopkins Co. Central vs. Hopkinsville

2003 LAKER STATS

Calloway	41	49	46	59	—	195
Opponents	55	65	49	44	—	213

CCHS	First Downs	Opp.
112	112	112
163	Rushes	332
453	Rushing Yards	1713
161-288-7	Passing	66-129-6
2097	Passing Yards	1050
2550	Total Yards	2763
7-3	Fumble-lost	14-7
56-339	Penalties	48-426

Rushing - Josh Young 81-439 3TD, Cody White 12-66, Adam Renfroe 6-25 2TD, Chase Chrisman 17-23, Devon Winchester 12-13 2TD, Nathan Clymer 2-13, David Free 1-(4) Brandon Steele 31-(105).

Passing - Brandon Steele 161-281-7 2097 21TD, Seth Barrow 0-1-0-0, Landon Lockhart 0-0-0.

Receiving - Seth Barrow 70-954 12TD, David Free 42-586 7TD, Jay Wyatt 13-176 2TD, Devon Winchester 5-93, Tyler Collins 10-86, Josh Young 9-67, Chase Chrisman 1-52, Peter Thackston 4-39 TD, Cody White 2-8, Logan Schwettman 1-5.



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Cody White breaks through the offensive line for one his of 66 yards last Friday night at Hopkins County Central. The Laker football team returns to action this Friday when they travel to undefeated Paducah Tilghman.

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World Series: Game 4

Gonzalez HR draws Marlins even

MIAMI (AP) — Alex Gonzalez had extra reason to cheer when Roger Clemens walked off the mound — with the Rocket gone, he had a better chance of getting a hit.

A game that was supposed to belong to Clemens turned in the Florida Marlins' favor at the end, thanks to Gonzalez.

Gonzalez broke out of his slump in stunning fashion, leading off the bottom of the 12th inning with a home run that lifted Florida over the New York Yankees 4-3 Wednesday night to even the World Series at 2-all.

"I had a feeling," Gonzalez said. The night had a warm-and-fuzzy feel when Clemens walked off the mound after seven innings in what might have been his final appearance. Flashbulbs lit up Pro Player Stadium and everyone in the park cheered him, including the Marlins.

"It kind of just hits you a little bit, everything that's happened over your career," Clemens said. "When you battle like I have over my career and you get the respect of your peers, that's all you can ask for."

Marlins fans weren't so appreciative when the Yankees showed their penchant for providing a late-inning jolt in October.

Pinch-hitter Ruben Sierra saved the Yankees with a two-out, two-run triple in the ninth that tied it at 3. And the drama was just beginning once the clock passed

midnight. At 12:28 a.m., Gonzalez hit a low line drive off Jeff Weaver that barely cleared the left-field wall, right in front of a sign reading "1997 World Champions."

Gonzalez had been only 5-for-53 this postseason. He had been 0-for-4 in this game, striking out twice against Clemens.

Weaver, the odd man out on the Yankees' staff for most of the season, began warming up in the first inning when Clemens gave up three runs.

Weaver took over in the 11th in his first appearance since Sept. 24.

"I felt fine. After not throwing to a lot of hitters for a long time, it was nice to get in there," he said.

Now with things all even, it goes to Game 5 on Thursday night. David Wells will start against Florida's Brad Penny in a rematch of the opener that the Marlins won 3-2.

In any case, the Series will eventually end at Yankee Stadium.

"This is a very interesting team," Marlins manager Jack McKeon said.

DAVE MARTIN/AP

Florida's Alex Gonzalez hits the game-winning home run in the 12th inning as the Marlins beat New York 4-3 in Game 4 of the World Series at Pro Player Stadium in Miami, Fla.



Cronin has clear vision for Racers

Special to the Ledger

As Mick Cronin begins his first season as head men's basketball coach at Murray State University, he has a clear vision for the future of the program and what he wants it to stand for.

"We're looking for guys who will be good people and good teammates," he noted. "Good people in that they treat others right. Good teammates in that they are accountable to other members of the team."

Good teams have good players, but great teams have great teammates. "We also want good students who are diligent toward academics. And, obviously, we want good players who are dedicated to improving."

Of course, Cronin understands that he's dealing with teenagers and knows that they won't always do exactly what's expected of them. But he remains convinced of the basic importance of treating people right and acting responsibly that he learned from his father, Hep Cronin.

"My father coached 27 years without a losing season," he said. "And I'm not going to say people won't make mistakes. But you have to care about your teammates and the people around you, or you won't have much of a team." On the court, Cronin emphasizes the importance of another time-honored virtue — hard work.

"The biggest thing I want us to stand for is outworking our opponents," he said. "We want to be the hardest working, most prepared team on our schedule."

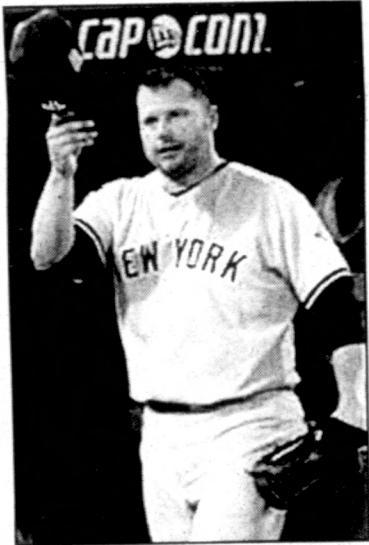
That may sound like a platitude — something most any coach would say. But anyone who has seen MSU practice knows that Cronin's idea of hard work is far different from what others might take it to mean.

Picture intense full court drills with coaches barking encouragement like marine drill sergeants and you've got a pretty good idea of what it's like to be a Racer these days.

"My understanding of hard work is probably a little different from that of some of our returning players," Cronin noted. "That's because of where I've been and who I've coached with."



Cronin



DAVID J. PHILLIP/AP New York Yankees pitcher Roger Clemens tips his cap at the end of the seventh inning of Game 4 of the World Series on Wednesday night.

Rocket's last glare from the mound

MIAMI (AP) — A 94 mph fastball for a strikeout.

The New York Yankees' Roger Clemens ended his final start in the World Series in trademark fashion, the stadium sparkling with flashbulbs as thousands of fans photographed his last pitch.

It was 10:43 p.m. Wednesday, one more goosebump moment in a storied career.

"At that point, everything seemed to really slow down," Clemens said. "I could tell that the fans were enjoying the last couple of pitches. ... So many people were using flash photography and it was quite amazing. I think everybody started understanding that it was going to be my last inning, my last hitter and my last pitch." Clemens caught Florida's Luis

Castillo looking to close out the seventh inning, then pumped his fist, slapped his glove and was greeted by teammates as he got to the dugout. The crowd of 65,934 — knowing he would be taken out for reliever Jeff Nelson — rose to give the Rocket a long, warm ovation.

Clemens acknowledged the crowd with a curtain call, doffing his cap to the fans and to several Marlins who had tipped their caps to him.

"When you battle like I have over my career and you get the respect from your peers, that's all you can ask for," said Clemens, with his wife, Debbi, and four sons at his side.

"In a visitor's stadium, to get an ovation like that was incredible," Florida pitcher Chad Fox

said. "He's been incredible like that ever since he's been up in the big leagues."

It was a memorable performance: six shutout innings after a shaky first, and five strikeouts that gave him 48 for his career, tied for 10th in World Series history with Christy Mathewson. Clemens threw 109 pitches, 76 for strikes.

"I think we'd all like to be in his body to see what it felt like walking off that mound, maybe for the last time," Yankees manager Joe Torre said.

Two innings later, the Yankees made sure he didn't take the loss, scoring two runs with two outs in the ninth to tie the game 3-3.

An hour and 45 minutes after Clemens left, Florida came back to win 4-3 on Alex Gonzalez's

homer in the 12th inning.

One of the most romantic visions of sports is the sunset fantasy, a champion going out like a champion, aglow in victory, the cheers of the crowd resonating as background music.

Fade-out to the closing scene: the hero playing catch with his son in the back yard, smiles of contentment on their faces.

Clemens took the mound against the Marlins with that very dream in mind.

His sons had the same thought. Clemens asked them at the end of his news conference if they wanted to say anything.

"Thank you for watching over my dad for the last 40 years — I mean 20 years," 9-year-old Kacy said. "And we'll take it from here."

Voice of reason returns to picks column after break

After hearing from the peanut gallery for the past two weeks, we are finally back to serious business with this column.

By now, everybody knows there's nothing like getting a word from the sports editor.

Just kidding, guys. But I had to retaliate, based on some of the comments made in this space in the past two weeks.

When the dust finally clears and all the trash talk ceases, don't be surprised if yours truly is back on top of the picks race.

Currently, I am in third place (55-25) behind managing editor Eric Walker (57-23) and guru John Wright (61-19). Faithful sidekick Michael Dann brings up the rear with a 51-29 mark.

But, alas, there is still time to make up ground. So let's look at this week's slate:

Calloway at Tilghman

The Lakers enter this week licking their wounds from a hard-to-swallow loss at Hopkins Central last Friday. The loss leaves CCHS needing at least one more win to qualify for the Class 3A state playoffs. But it

This Week's Picks ...

Game	Scott Nanney	Michael Dann	Eric Walker	John Wright
Murray High vs. Fulton Co.	Murray	Murray	Murray	Murray
Calloway at Pad. Tilghman	Tilghman	Calloway	Tilghman	Tilghman
Reidland at Lone Oak	Lone Oak	Reidland	Lone Oak	Lone Oak
Fulton City at Mayfield	Mayfield	Mayfield	Mayfield	Mayfield
Hopkinsville at Hop. Central	Hopkinsville	Hopkinsville	Hop. Central	Hopkinsville
Ballard Mem. at Massac Co.	Ballard	Ballard	Ballard	Ballard
Warren Central at Marshall	Warren Central	Marshall	Warren Central	Warren Central
Murray State at SEMO	SEMO	Murray State	SEMO	SEMO
Kentucky vs. Mississippi St.	Mississippi St.	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky
Louisville vs. Tulane	Louisville	Louisville	Louisville	Louisville
	Last Week	Last Week	Last Week	Last Week
	7-3	7-3	8-2	8-2
	Overall	Overall	Overall	Overall
	55-25	51-29	57-23	61-19

won't happen this week. Coach Perry Thomas' crew is just too good ... **Blue Tornado.**

Murray vs. Fulton Co.

Once again, coach Rick Fisher's squad finds itself trying to rebound from a loss to rival Mayfield. However, Murray shouldn't have much trouble climbing back into the win column this week against a woeful Pilot team ... **Tigers.**

Reidland at Lone Oak

For all intents and purposes, this game is a tossup. Neither team is very good, but the home team gets the slight edge ... **Purple Flash.**

Fulton City at Mayfield

Murray High dismantled the Bulldogs two weeks ago at Fulton. Expect much of the same this week against the defending Class A state champions ...

Cardinals. Hopkinsville at Hopkins Central

Expect this contest to be the best matchup in the First Region this week. Hopkinsville looked impressive in blasting Calloway County two weeks ago, but struggled to put away an average Madisonville team last week. Meanwhile, Hopkins Central appears to be a formidable

foe with a 6-2 record, plus homefield advantage. But the edge still goes to the visitors ... **Tigers.**

Ballard Memorial at Massac Co.

Here is a case of two teams basically going nowhere. Ballard has struggled under the tutelage of new head coach Jeff Rush, who was formerly coach at West Frankfort. The Patriots, however,

might be worse. Look for Rush to top his former rivals ... **Bombers.**

Warren Central at Marshall Co.

The 3-5 Marshals have their work cut out for them against a 6-2 Warren Central squad that has lost only to Louisville DuPont Manual and perennial powerhouse Bowling Green ... **Dragons.**

Murray State at SEMO

The Racers would dearly love to keep their long winning streak alive against rival Southeast Missouri. But it may be too much to ask for an anemic offensive unit and an entire squad that has struggled mightily on the road under head coach Joe Pannunzio ... **Indians.**

Kentucky vs. Miss. State

The safe pick would be to stay with the Wildcats at home. But expect Mississippi State to play with a lot of emotion after the recent announcement of head coach Jackie Sherrill's retirement at the end of this season. College football is based a lot on emotion, so I'm gambling on the upset here. Plus, I need to pick up a game in the standings ... **Bulldogs.**

Louisville at East Carolina

Needless to say, the UoFL has far exceeded anyone's expectations under new head coach Bobby Petrino. Look for Petrino's club to keep rolling this weekend ... **Cardinals.**



Tiger Football

Tigers try to right ship, find winning ways against Fulton County

By MICHAEL DANN
Sports Writer

Coming from the feline family, the Murray High Tigers should have just as many lives as a cat.

But, if they're only allowed nine, the Tigers used five of them last week against Mayfield.

Murray enters Friday night's contest with Fulton County licking its wounds after a 33-21 loss to the defending state champion Cardinals. The Tigers looking to get back on the winning track against the Pilots (1-7, 0-2).

The Tigers will be limping like wounded beast into Ty Holland Stadium this week. Tomorrow's contest is now a must-win game for head coach Rick Fisher and his squad.

The 14th-year head coach has been adamant about wanting to preserve homefield advantage throughout the playoffs, but now has the difficult task of who to play and where to play them at.

Five players that started the season won't be playing Friday. Bryan Nixon and Brandon Wells are out for the season. Cory Zirbel has a bad bone bruise, and he also suffered an ankle injury against Mayfield.

Fisher said if Zirbel continues to make progress, he should be back in a couple of weeks. If not, an MRI exam would be required. Seth Darnell is out with a strained ACL, and Kent Erwin is out with a back injury.

"This has been the worst year since I have been coaching, in terms of injuries," Fisher said. "Every week, it seems like it's someone else. We've had so many people banged up, it's unbelievable. I wish the injury bug would go away. We've really had to shake up our lineup a lot."

But for every dark cloud, there is a silver lining.

Fulton County has had its fair share of problems this season. As

well. The Pilots' problems started after the second week of the season when head coach John Saxon was relieved of his duties for playing ineligible players.

David Gallagher, the longest tenured coach in western Kentucky, retired at the end of last year. Fulton County then brought in Saxon from the Lexington area.

Saxon was able to boost Fulton County's roster to 60. The only problem was that a good portion of those players were deemed ineligible to play because of records, credits and grades.

A couple of games into the 2003 season, the rules violation was uncovered. The Fulton County program then hired Stephen Long — an assistant to Gallagher for a number of years.

Fulton County's roster would dwindle from 60 to 40, and eventually to the 30 that participate now.

Fisher, however, cited the Mayfield game as the lesser of two evils. In the first half, the Tigers made the mistakes and Mayfield capitalized. In the second half, the Cardinals were victims of their own miscues. That allowed Murray to take advantage.

"We showed we could play with them," Fisher said. But, at the same time, the team that makes the mistakes will be the team that comes out on bottom."

Penalties, a lack of players on the field, blocked field goals, mental mistakes and breakdowns on offense and defense were Murray's Achilles heels against the Cardinals — particularly in the first half.

"You take away a few things here and there, and we are right there with them," Fisher claimed. "Mental mistakes and things we just didn't do on our assignments really hurt us. We didn't play well in the first half. Truth be told, it really should have been 7-7 going into the locker room."



Rick Fisher, far right, reviews the game plan with assistant coaches David Bloodworth, left, and Scott Turner last Friday night at Ty Holland Field against the Cardinals.

"We come out in the second half and did things well. They made a few mistakes, and we got some scores out of it."

Despite Mayfield's annually strong schedule, Fisher said that did not play a part in the Cardinals having an advantage.

"They didn't beat anyone that had a winning record. The teams we beat didn't have a winning record either," he explained. "They lost to quality teams, but we feel like we've played against quality teams as well."

"You look at the Madisonville team we played in Week Two; they took Hopkinsville right down to

the wire last week. I don't think the strength of schedule has as much to do with it as the effort they bring to every play does."

According to Fisher, there's something to be said about not taking a play off. The coach was the first to admit that his team may have taken a play or two off.

"One play can send you home, so you have to play every play," said Fisher. "When you break down a football game, each play lasts about eight seconds. Each person has about 50 to 70 offensive and defensive plays. So every player only plays for about eight minutes."

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"If you can't give everything you have for eight minutes, then you aren't going to win ball-games."

Fisher added that a good team exploits the other team's weaknesses. Mayfield did that by exposing Murray's running game. The MHS coach is going to do what he can to rectify that problem, but was impressed with the passing game, where the Tigers did have some success.

"Mayfield also showed us that we have to get better play out of defensive linemen and our ends," he noted.

2003 TIGER SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent
Aug. 22	W(35-7) Lone Oak at Stewart Stadium, MSU
Aug. 29	W(17-7) Madionsville
Sep. 5	L(24-21) Marshall Co.
Sep. 12	W(48-14) at Massac Co. (IL)
Sep. 19	W(42-27) Russellville
Sep. 26	W(28-7) at Ballard Mem. *
Oct. 3	Open
Oct. 10	W(54-12) at Fulton City *
Oct. 17	L(33-21) Mayfield *
Oct. 24	Fulton Co. *
Oct. 31	Jackson Liberty (TN)

* — Class A First District game

2003 DISTRICT STANDINGS

Team	Overall	District
Murray	7-2	2-1
Mayfield	5-3	2-0
Ballard Memorial	3-5	2-1
Fulton County	1-7	0-2
Fulton City	0-8	0-2

This week's games

Murray vs. Fulton County
Mayfield at Fulton City
Ballard Memorial at Massac County
Fulton County at Murray
Fulton City vs. Mayfield

2003 TIGER STATS

Murray	77	80	62	47	266
Opponents	24	21	16	70	131

MHS	First Downs	OPP.
117	7-2	97
300	Rushes	292
1269	Rushing Yards	1306
50-90-4	Passing	69-132-12
723	Passing Yards	699
2352	Total Yards	1959
18-10	Fumble-lost	20-13
52-399	Penalties	32-265

Rushing - Rashad Troup 75-584 7TD, Brandon Wells 80-564 5TD, Anthony Schneider 23-153, Alex Boles 20-9 2TD, Stephen Rutledge 10-83 2TD, Quintin Hall 16-111 TD, Andrew Stephens 31-77, Mark Browning 19-52 TD, Corey Zirbel 1-3, Jones 6-36, C.J. Ray 2-6, Hugh Rollins 4-1, C.J. Ray 2-6, Tyler Collins 2-0, Corey Zirbel 1-3, Tim Masthay 1-(-5), Taylor Pierce 1-(-9).

Passing - Alex Boles 50-90-4 712 11TD, Pierce 1-2-0 11, Hoover 0-2-0, Rollins 0-1-1 0.

Receiving - Kyle Erwin 24-313 4TD, Stephen Rutledge 16-312 4TD, Blake Hoover 3-67 TD, C.J. Ray 4-23 TD, Andrew Stephens 1-11, Anthony Schneider 2-7, Rashad Troup 1-(-3), Mark Browning 1-(-4).

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Florida 3, N.Y. Yankees 2		Washington	3 4 0
Sunday, Oct. 19		N.Y. Giants	2 4 0
N.Y. Yankees 6, Florida 1			
Tuesday, Oct. 21			
N.Y. Yankees 6, Florida 1			
Wednesday, Oct. 22			
Florida 4, N.Y. Yankees 3, 12 innings, series tied 2-2			
Thursday, Oct. 23			
N.Y. Yankees (Wells 15-7) at Florida (Penny 14-10), 7:24 p.m.			
Saturday, Oct. 25			
Florida (Undecided) at N.Y. Yankees (Pet-tittle 21-8), 6:55 p.m.			
Sunday, Oct. 26			
Florida at N.Y. Yankees, 7 p.m. CST, if necessary			

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East			
New England	5	2	0
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N.Y. Jets	2	4	0
South			
Indianapolis	5	1	0
Tennessee	5	2	0
Houston	2	4	0
Jacksonville	1	5	0
North			
Baltimore	3	3	0
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Cincinnati	2	4	0
Pittsburgh	2	4	0
West			
Kansas City	7	0	0
Denver	5	2	0
Oakland	2	5	0
San Diego	1	5	0



The WKYFC Premier, a newly-formed U-I 4 competitive club team, recently took top honors at The QuestFest Invitational Tournament, held Oct. 4-6 in Goodlettsville, Tenn. The all-girl tournament, comprised of 125 teams from eight states, was rated one of the top tournaments in the southeast. The WKYFC Premier is a talented blend of girls from Calloway, Graves, Trigg and Caldwell counties. Team members pictured from Calloway County are (front row, from left) Shelby Blalock, Courtney Graves, Alex Burton, Kelsey Foy, Leslieanne Gilson, Haley Oliver and Hayley Wright. (Back row) Laykn Brooks, Maura Hughes, Ali Adams, coach Mike Smith, Sydney Smith, Tiffani Fike, Grace Wellinghurst, Shelby Johnson, Morgan Steiner and Hanna Oliver. Not pictured: Shauna Wicker.

Mountaineers blast No. 3 Virginia Tech

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP) — Vegas Robinson tried to put a positive spin on Virginia Tech's blowout loss to West Virginia.

It wasn't easy. "It's a long season," the linebacker said. "We beat Miami, and only one undefeated team is left. We're not going away."

Quincy Wilson ran for a season-high 178 yards as West Virginia beat No. 3 Virginia Tech 28-7 on Wednesday night, an unexpected victory that prompted jubilant Mountaineers fans to storm the field and set fires outside the stadium.

"As soon as I saw all those people run out there, I knew we did something special," Wilson said.

The Hokies, third behind Oklahoma and Miami in the first Bowl Championship Series standings, must regroup for a Nov. 1 home game against No. 2 Miami.

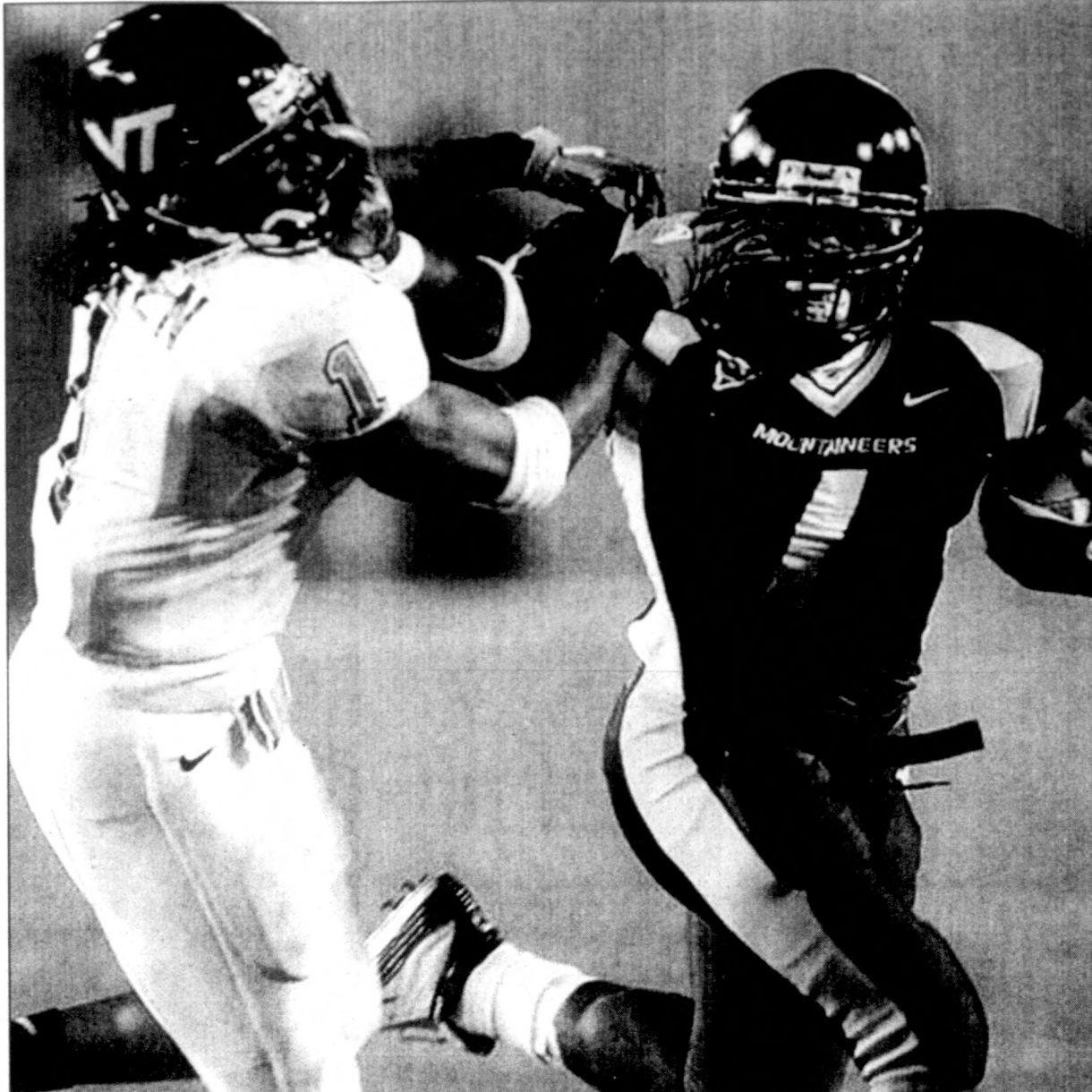
"A lot of people were talking about Miami and Virginia Tech," West Virginia coach Rich Rodriguez said. "Somehow everybody forgot about West Virginia."

Virginia Tech (6-1, 2-1 Big East) fell behind by 14 points early and never crossed midfield in the second half en route to its worst defeat since a 38-7 loss to Pittsburgh on Nov. 3, 2001.

"They took it to us," Virginia Tech coach Frank Beamer said.

Beamer said he wasn't sure whether his team's national championship dreams were dashed, but he'd like something to show for ACC-bound Hokies' final season in the Big East.

"We can still win a share of the Big East title," he said. "So that's what I'm concerned about."



West Virginia running back Kay-Jay Harris, right, stiff arms Virginia Tech defensive back Eric Green during the first quarter in Morgantown, W. Va., Wednesday night.

Lady Racers' GPA ranks 19th in the nation

Staff Report
Murray Ledger & Times

The Murray State women's basketball team grade-point average 19th out of 324 NCAA Division 1 teams, based on information issued by the Women's Basketball Coaches Association.

The Lady Racers had a team GPA of 3.28 for the 2002-03 school year, the 19th-highest team GPA in Division 1, based on the WBCA's Academic Top 25 Team Honor Roll. Indiana State topped the list with a team GPA of 3.64.

The Lady Racers listed five members on the 2002-03 Ohio Valley Conference Commissioner's Honor Roll, including Rebecca Remington, who earned the OVC Medal of Honor for having the highest GPA in her sport throughout the conference with a perfect 4.0. Beth Schnakenberg, who graduated last May, earned a spot on the Verizion Academic All-District Second Team. Jenny Bowden, Khadija Head and Lori Trumblee also earned Honor Roll recognition.

Bush accepts role in UofL offense

By CHRIS DUNCAN
AP Sports Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Reigning Kentucky Mr. Football Michael Bush came to Louisville to play quarterback.

So far this season, the 6-foot-3, 230-pound freshman has done that and plenty more. He's seen time at running back, wide receiver and kick returner and even backed up the offensive line on punt protection. He's scored touchdowns running, passing and throwing and also has a solo tackle.

The way Bush sees things now, the starting quarterback job will be his to lose next spring. For now, the former do-everything star at Louisville Male is content with his multiple roles.

"I'm just happy to get on the field, because I know a lot of freshman around the country who can't even do that," said Bush, fifth on the team with 371 all-purpose yards. "Each game, each week, my role kind of gets bigger."

"They're throwing a lot at me, but I like to accept the challenges."

The challenge for Louisville coach Bobby Petrino is getting Bush enough touches.

"We don't get him on the field

enough," Petrino said.

"When you throw the Michael Bush video on, he always makes plays. I've got to do a better job of getting him more snaps, more opportunities."

"All that does is takes away from someone else, but that's going to happen."

That hasn't happened that much. Louisville's offense has thrived, mainly because of how many players have contributed.

Thirteen different Cardinals have gained 20 yards or more on a play either running or passing. Twelve different players have carried and 15 have caught passes.

"There's not really one star or two stars. We've just been doing it collectively," Petrino said. "If somebody's not hot, we've been able to have somebody else step up and make plays."

The Cardinals (6-1, 2-1 Conference USA) are averaging 212 rushing yards per game, 11th in the nation, and 255 passing yards per game, 36th nationally. Their 467 total yards per game rank 13th in the nation.

"You've got to keep it balanced," Petrino said.

Petrino has noticed teams altering their normal defensive schemes to gear toward stopping the Cardinals. He said Tulane showed Louisville a different defensive alignment early in the Cardinals' 47-28 win last week.

"When you get defenses that do that, they don't play as well technically," Petrino said of opposing defenses.

"It's hard to learn something new in just three days of practice and then go out and execute it. It's an advantage when you can force defenses to do that."

Junior quarterback Stefan LeFors, 15th in the nation in passing efficiency, said Louisville's offense has been one step ahead of defenses all season.

"We're balanced, so a defense can't really key on stopping the run or stopping the pass by itself," said LeFors.

Petrino said the left-hander is the key to keeping the offense running smoothly.

"First of all, all the players have a tremendous amount of confidence in him," Petrino said. "He just lets the offense work for him, he doesn't force things, he's been very good with the football. He moves it around."

Bush studies every move LeFors makes. He can't wait until it's his turn to guide the offense.

Simmons falls to Arellano

Staff Report
Murray Ledger & Times

For three and one-half rounds it looked like Murray's Shawn Simmons was going to pull the upset on Nashville's Ramon Arellano Jr.

However, one punch changed everything. That punch resulted in a fourth round TKO win for Arellano. Simmons drops to 26-13-1 with 16 KO's, while Arellano, the WBC's 140-pound youth champion, improves to 25-0 with 21 KO's.

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Arts

Thursday, October 23, 2003

Largest Quad State String Festival ever here Friday

The Murray State University department of music will host its largest Quad State String Festival ever on Oct. 24. Dr. Frederick Ripley coordinates the event that brings in string players from Indiana, Tennessee, Missouri and Kentucky. There will be 336 students participating in the 2003 festival.

Schools with students participating include Apollo High School, Burns Middle School, College View Middle School, Daviess County High School, Daviess County Middle School, Graves County, Owensboro 5-6 Center, Paris Elementary School, Sikeston Junior High School, Sikeston Senior High School and W. O. Inman Middle School.

School string directors are Tamika Carr, Gay French, Karen Higdon, Laura Hill, Nancy Steffa and Kathryn Watters. Students also come from the private studios of Clayton Campbell, Kathleen Gardner, Elaine Hall, Constance Ottway, Frederick Ripley and Matthew Rundle. Special string programs such as Schweizer Strings with Donis Schweizer, instructor, and the MSU String Preparatory Program with Nancy Steffa and Karen O'Daniel, instructors, are also sending students.

Participants include 234 violinists, 40 violists, 43 cellists and 19 bassists. The students will be performing works by Kenneth Henderson, Diane Barbee, Sven Sjogren, Merle Isaac, B. Dardess, John Williams, Elliot Del Borgo, Soon Hee Newbold, Jerry Goldsmith, Arcangelo Corelli, Peter Tchaikovsky and Peter Warlock. Special directors of the student players in the event are Sara Johnson, Patrick Jackson and Alfred Savia.

Johnson, conductor of the Sonatina group, has taught strings at McGavock High School and Two Rivers Middle School in Nashville for the past 17 years. She also teaches Suzuki violin in the Blair School of Music Pre-College Program and a string methods class at Belmont University. Johnson has served as president of the Tennessee chapter of the American String Teachers Association.

Patrick Jackson, conductor of the Serenata group, is in his 13th year as orchestra director in the Kirkwood School District in Missouri. He is a member of the American String Teachers Association, Music Educators National Conference, International Society of Double Bassists, The Conductor's Guild, and served as vice president of high school orchestra in the St. Louis All-Suburban Music Educator's Association and was the Kirkwood School District R-7 2003 "Teacher of the Year."

Celebrating his 15th season as music director of the Evansville Philharmonic Orchestra, Alfred Savia, conductor of the Sinfonia group, enjoys an internationally respected career as conductor, music director, orchestra builder and teacher. Under his leadership, the Evansville Philharmonic has expanded its activities to include a comprehensive youth orchestra program, the incorporation of the Philharmonic Chorus, children's choirs and a full-time string quartet.

The Quad State String Festival performance begins on Friday at 7 p.m. in Lovett Auditorium. The Murray State University Wind Ensemble with Dennis Johnson, director, opens the evening's concert with Peer Gynt, Suite No. 1, Op. 46 by Edvard Grieg.

Admission is free, and the community is invited to attend this special event.



Photo provided
Last Saturday, the Murray High Tiger Band competed in the AAA KMEA regional contest in Owensboro, Ky. They were one of only four bands to receive a Distinguished rating and were ranked third overall. The band will be performing their show, "Black", featuring music from 'The Matrix Reloaded' in the State competition. State will be held in Bowling Green Saturday.

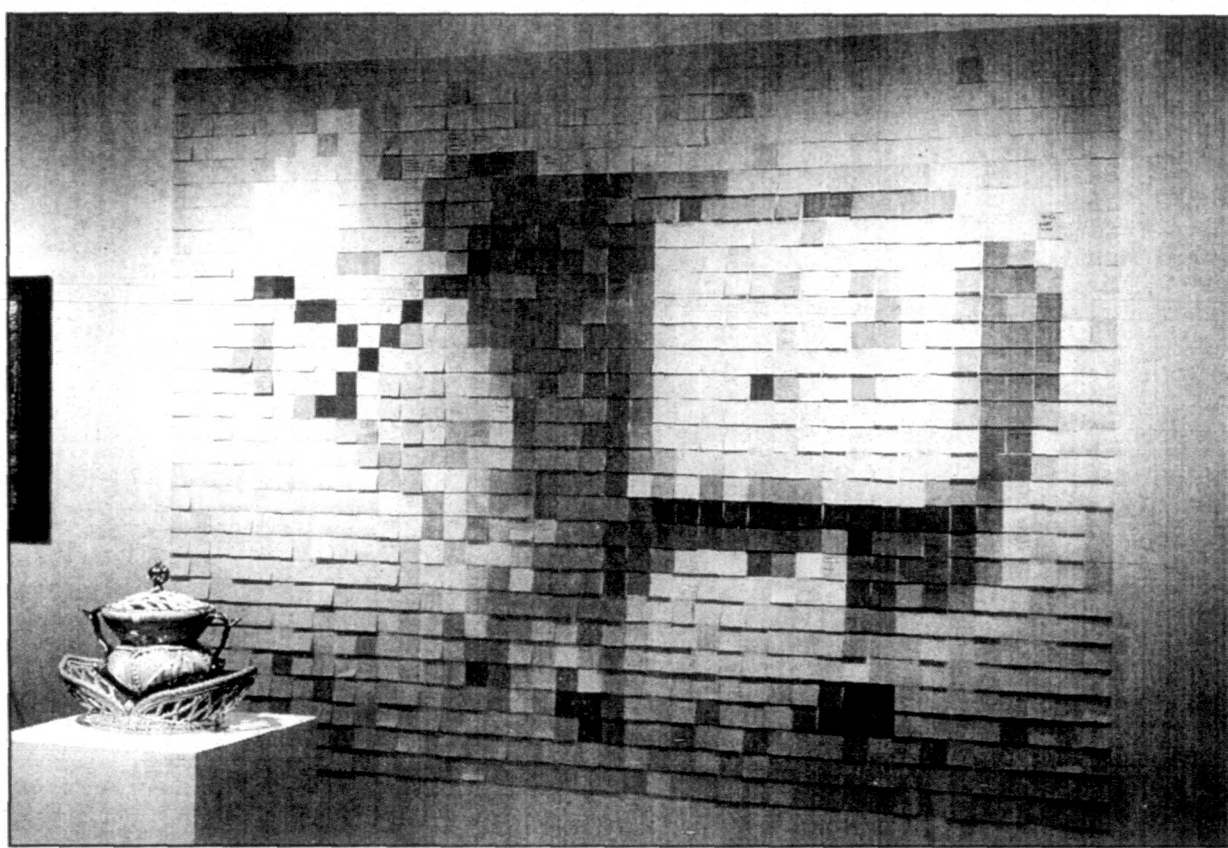


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Pictured is Jim Bryant's 'Murray Landmark' which is a 10-foot by 7-foot piece made from Post-It Notes.

Bizarre art on view at Murray State

Murray State University art faculty show their newest, most interesting, and sometimes most bizarre art work in the newest exhibit at the Eagle Gallery at the corner of 15th and Olive.

Have you ever seen professional art drawn on the floor with contact paper? or a ten foot picture made entirely of Post-It notes? How about an "art" sledge hammer, or art that must be lit on fire to make it complete?

This Friday, Oct. 24, might be

your big chance. The MSU Biennial Faculty Art Show opens this Friday from 6:00 to 8:00 pm. The exhibit includes 19 local artists, all faculty or retired faculty, who work in many different media including ceramic, painting, drawing, silver, steel, photography, etching and lithography, woodworking and many mixed media pieces.

"Murray State University Biennial Faculty Exhibit" will be on view from October 7th - 31st, 2003 at Clara M. Eagle Art Gallery. The

opening reception is Friday, Oct. 24 from 6-8:00 pm. The Clara M. Eagle Fine Art Gallery is located in the Doyle Fine Arts Building at the corner of 15th and Olive streets on the campus of Murray State University in Murray, Kentucky. Gallery events are free, and open to the public.

Gallery Hours are Monday - Friday, 9 am-5 pm, and Saturday and Sunday 1-4 p.m. Tuesdays until 6:30. For more information, call (270) 762-ARTS

Christmas comes early at Art Guild

The Murray Art Guild will host the 11th annual Christmas Gallery, an arts and crafts sale, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 at 103 N. Sixth St. in Murray.

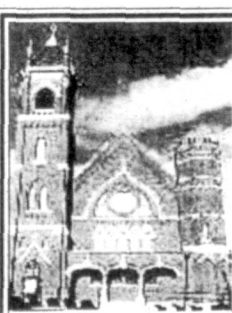
The community is invited to browse the wide variety of original paintings, hand-crafted jewelry, pottery, wood designs, weavings, plants, herbs and other unique creations featured by local and regional artists and craftsmen.

In addition, noted watercolorist Cromwell Hauge has donated a painting of the Murray courthouse for raffle.

The Murray Art Guild is a non-profit cultural and educational organization and membership is open to anyone with a love of the visual arts. Call 753-4059 for more information.



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Murray Art Guild President Debi Henry, right, and Denise Knoebel, event coordinator, display the banner announcing the 11th annual Christmas Gallery, a juried arts and crafts sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 at 103 N. Sixth St. in Murray.



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Date:

Friday, October 24, 2003

Time:

10:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Place:

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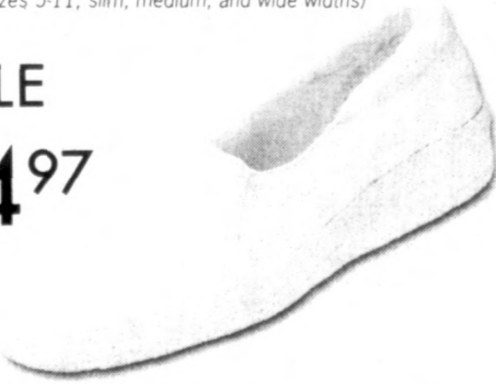


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Tax Rates Levied For School Year 2003-04 Calloway County School District
To the Kentucky Board of Education, Frankfort, KY:
In compliance with Kentucky Revised Statutes and the regulations of the Kentucky Board of Education, we, the board of education of the above named school district, hereby submit for your approval the following tax rates levied on September 11, 2003 for school year 2003-2004.

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Unit 9A and Unit 14B rented to Devin Perkins, Unit 22A rented to Susan Hager, Unit 23B rented to Debbie Good.

CHRISTMAS Bazaar Murray Women's Club Creative Arts Department. Saturday Oct.25th 9:00 to 2:00 704 Vine Street Cafe, crafts, attic treasures and area vendors
HAZEL Storage Unit Sale unit 36 will be sold to pay account 9:00am-?
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Announcement of American History Resource Specialist Positions
West Kentucky Educational Cooperative, located in Murray, Kentucky, is accepting resumes for two (2) resource specialists for Project TAHOE II. Project TAHOE II involves improving teacher preparation and knowledge concerning events in American History. Qualifications include: Bachelor's Degree in History or Education and ten years of progressively increasing experience in education and working with schools. Master's Degree preferred. Other qualifications include experience in designing educational materials which engage all students in learning and coordinating the process for teacher-developed materials as well as coaching teachers and facilitating professional development activities. Each position is a three-year, 100-day annual contracted position. Send resume with three references and cover letter by October 31, 2003, to Natalie McDowell, WKEC, 420 Wells Hall, Murray, Kentucky 42071-3318. EEOC.

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PUBLIC AUCTION

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Friday, Oct. 24th, 2003 • 10:00 a.m.

At the Dan Miller Auction Barn, Lynn Grove, KY. From Mayfield, KY take 121 South through Coldwater, turn south onto 1836, follow to auction. From Murray, KY take 94 West to Lynn Grove, turn on 893 north. See auction signs.

Frost free ref. - upright & chest freezer - electric cook stove - 3 nice bedroom suites - color t.v. - nice table & chairs - old antique bed - old pedal organ base - telephone table - glass door pie safe - old dresser - small drop leaf table, 2 chairs - chifferobe - 2 door metal cabinet - nice old camel back trunk - knee hole desk - nice coffee & end tables - 2 nice sofas & chairs - recliner - other odd chairs - nice sofa with recliner at each end - queen odd bed - table lamps - old church bench - nice old oak dining table - 5 piece wrought iron yard set - hi back rocker - hyd. chair & chair hair dryer for beauty shop - (2) hidable love seats - (3) 6' fold up tables - fold up chairs - Hewlett Packard copy machine - electric heaters - odd chest & vanities - office desk - brass rolled bed - Christmas tree - auto. washer - electric lawn mower - half dollars - old L.P. records - old glass & china - small kitchen appliances - super nice electric golf cart by Melex - chain saws - hedge trimmer - leaf blower and much more.

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ESTATE AUCTION

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Saturday, Oct. 25th, 2003 • 10:00 a.m.

At the farm home of the late Mr. Harlan Spann From Murray, Kentucky take Hwy. 94 West about 9 miles to Honey Bee Lane. See auction sign on Hwy. 94.

THIS FARM TRUCK WILL SELL AT 10:00 A.M.: A nice C-60 1974 model Chevrolet truck with 15.5 Mid-West bed, 52" sides, twin hoist 900-20 tires, 111,xxx actual miles and a good looking truck. A Set of 3 pt. Slab Forks - 2 Bottom Plows - 5' Bushhog - 6' 3 pt. Disc - 1 Row Cultivator - 6' Blade - 6 Cycle Mower 3 pt. H. - Roto Hoe 3 pt. H. - Nice 46 Ford Ferguson Tractor - Drag For Disc - 12' 1/2 H. Wheel Disc - Hyd. 3 pt. Lift Pole - 4 Row Burch Cultivator - A Nice 5' x 10' One Axle Tilt Trailer - Old Slab Bed Single Axle Trailer With Heavy Tires - 3 pt. Part Hole Digger - Center Links - Small P.T.O. Seeder - Front Wheel Weights for 5,000 Ford Tractor - New Hitch Pins - 2-Old Service Station Gas Pumps - Old Metal Toy Truck - Other Older Toys - Pickup Bed Trailer - 2 Diesel Barrels - A Pickup Bed Gas or Fuel Tank With Electric Pump - A Like New Single Phase Devil Biss Upright Air Compressor - Air Impact Wrenches - Impact Deep Well Craftsman Sockets - 18" Crescent Adjustable Wrench - 24" Ridged & Craftsman Pipe Wrenches - 3/4" Ratchet and Assortment of Sockets (Some Are Craftsman) - 3/4" Long Handle Ratchet - A Large Lot of Craftsman Wrenches - Adjustable Pliers and Screw Driver Sets - A Large Lot of Craftsman Grinder - 7-1/4" Skill Circle Saw - 9.6 Volt 3/8" Drill Cordless - Saber Saw - 16.8 Volt Craftsman Cordless Drill Motor and Light Set - Other Electric Drill Motors and Assortment of Steel Bits - 2 Shop Lights - Electric Fans - Floor Jack and Bottle Jacks - 10 Drawer Map Table Top Box - Small Tool Boxes - A Nice 029 Stehl Chain Saw - Shop Anvil - Metal Shop Tables - Bench Grinder On Table - 16 Gal. Wet Dry Vacuum - Like New 110 Air Conditioner - Metal Cabinet - Shop Hammer - Log Chains - Come Along's Assortment of Nails, Nuts and Bolts - Car Ramps - Bolt Cutter - Pry Bar - Wheel Barrow - Yard Cart - 5 h.p. Rear Tine Tiller - Air Tank - Aluminum Ladders - A Nice Honda Rancher E.S. 2000 4-Wheeler 2-Wheel Drive With Only 1270 Miles With Windshield - A 10" Craftsman 3 H.P. Belt Driven Table Saw - Cotton Scales - Jack Stands - Load Benders - Cast Iron Corn Stick Pan - D.P. Air Exercise Bicycle - Power Rider Exerciser - Manual Tire Break Down Tool - Old Rocking Chair - Old High Chair - Old Wood Bed - Metal Bed - Oblong Dough Tray - An Old Wood Baby Casket - 105 Kerosene Heaters - Electric Heaters - Picnic Table - New Gate Hinges - Old Wood Doors - Storm Doors and Windows - Old Cream Separator - 6 Nice Rabbit Cages With Feeders - Many Other Tools and Things Not Mentioned.

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REAL ESTATE & PERSONAL PROPERTY Saturday, Oct. 25 • 10:00 a.m.

Real Estate to be sold at 11:00 am 1661 Ryan Ave., Murray, KY

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HOROSCOPES
 by Jacqueline Bigar
 HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Friday, Oct. 24, 2003:
 Do not let others discourage you, even if you respect and honor their opinions. You will get past others' attitudes and prove yourself in this remarkable year. Emphasize the goal and what it is you want. You can have it if you concentrate and know what you want. Network and expand your immediate circle of friends as well. Your instincts are unusually strong; follow them. If you are single, you might meet someone quite important in your life this year, if you haven't already. Check this person out carefully. Make sure this person is who he or she seems. If you are attached, your relationship flourishes with a healthy mix of romantic getaways and fun get-togethers with friends. LIBRA reads you cold.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
 ★★ Indulge yourself and treat yourself well. Sometimes you take great care of others and let yourself slide. Why not make that appointment for a check-up you have been avoiding? You also might want to start looking at a diet or exercise program. Tonight Hook up with your friends.
 LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
 ★★★★★ You must express what is on your mind as clearly as possible. You might want to share more with a partner or friend whose money knowledge you respect. The more advice you get, the better. Others gather around you. Tonight: Let the good times roll.
 SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
 ★★ With the sun and Mercury moving into your sign, you feel much better than you have for a while. Still, you might want to maintain a low profile — just for today! Use your instincts with a money matter. You will be right-on. Tonight: Get some extra sleep.

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)
 ★★★★★ The more level you are, the better a financial discussion will become, and thus, the more money possibilities emerge. What is coming up might not be the only way to go. Other potential offers or projects will emerge. Tonight: Out and about. It's Friday night!
 TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
 ★★ Pace yourself, as much will be presented today and you will have a lot of information to absorb. Others might seem challenging, but really they are simply playing devil's advocate. Work with individuals rather than with groups. Tonight: Don't push too hard.
 GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
 ★★★★★ You might be a little too playful for others. On top of that, you really might not care. At least pretend to be serious at the office, as a key discussion occurs. Be politically correct, my dear Twin. Start working on better health habits. Tonight: The party must go on.
 CANCER (June 21-July 22)
 ★★ Stay anchored in your dealings, asking for more of what you want in order to establish the type of work or home atmosphere that you would like. In the next few weeks, your ideas could be quite unusual, but great. Tonight: Rest up.
 LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
 ★★ Talks are animated and take you in a new direction if you allow them to. If you get stubborn and locked into your thinking, you might not get the goodies that lie out there. A family member has an interesting tidbit to add. Tonight: Talk up a storm.

★☆☆☆ A boss demands, and you might not want to go along with his or her idea. You might not have much choice if you are looking toward your long-term goals. Friends surround you in all the different areas of your life. Tonight: Just whom are you going to join?
 AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
 ★★★★★ Listen to what you are hearing behind the scenes. The story might not be the same, depending on the source. Take a strong hand, knowing which way you want to go. Others respect your attitude and leadership. Tonight: Take off as soon as possible.
 PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
 ★★★★★ Work with one other person to accomplish what you need done right now. Your sense of humor comes out when you pull back and gain a perspective. Decide that there are no problems, just solutions. Try to unlock your thinking. Tonight: Add some romance to your life.
 BORN TODAY
 R and B artist Monica (1980), actor Kevin Kline (1947), actor F. Murray Abraham (1939) ***



HUGE YARD SALE
 Friday, October 24th
 Saturday, October 25th
 Treasa's Hair Cottage Hwy. 641 South 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
 "New" Chantal cookware, Schwinn Air Dyne Bike, tall and Plus size women's clothing, some furniture, household and Christmas items, dishes and much more.

YARD SALE
 Friday
 8 a.m. - 1 p.m.
 641 South to Midway
 Follow Signs
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 Glassware to furniture.

YARD SALE
 2116 Gatesborough Circle
 (off Doran Road)
 8 a.m.-1 p.m.
 Thurs., Fri. & Sat.
 Pool Table, Air Hockey Table, Tae Kwon Doe items, Jeep Power Wheel, Babysitter Series Books and other children's books, many more items.

INSIDE YARD SALE
 150 Outland School Road
 Oct. 24 & 25
 7 a.m. - ?
 Some antiques, wood working equip., fishing equipment, 3 piece full BR suite, lots of good stuff.

YARD SALE
 Sat., Oct. 25
 Rain or Shine
 Community Center Dexter
 8 a.m. till ?
 Baby clothes (girl's), bedding, camping equipment, compound bow, Bow fishing reel & accessories, Nintendo 64, scanner, men's & women's clothing, lots of other items.

HUGE GARAGE SALE
 Thurs., Fri. & Sat.
 94E to 280 - 4-1/2 miles, turn right, 1130 Wright Rd.
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 312 Irvan St.
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 Fri.
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 Household, decorative, and odds-ends.

GARAGE SALE
 2104 Glenwood Dr.
 Crossfield Subdivision Off Hwy. 94 W
 Saturday, October 25
 7 a.m. NO EARLY BIRDS
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 Fri. & Sat.
 8 a.m.
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 Thurs., Fri. & Sat. • 8 a.m.-? NO EARLY BIRDS!
 Clothes, toys, antiques, some estate items, something for everyone.

YARD SALE
 Cook Lane - from Murray take 94E to Van Cleave, then follow signs (approx. 1 mile)
 Thurs., Fri. & Sat. 7:30 a.m.-3 p.m.
 Antiques, recliner, lots of clothes & much more.

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 1307 Doran
 Fri. & Sat.
 7:30 a.m.-1 p.m.
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 Saturday, Oct. 25th (8:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.) • HALF PRICE DAY!
 *Items not marked "ND"

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One Day Only! • Saturday, October 25
Ziobro's will be holding an incredible one day blowout sale.

Stop by the store and choose from:
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When the doors open to Ziobro's at exactly 9:00 a.m. on Saturday, October 25, the entire store will be filled with these fabulous gowns, all at ridiculously low prices. Ziobro's is making room for new inventory, and EVERYTHING MUST GO! These gowns have never been offered at this price before!

You do not have to be getting married to take advantage of the huge savings. There are over 100 Designer Formals included. These gowns are worn for Prom, Homecoming, New Years Eve, Cruise Wear and any other occasion where you need to look your absolute best.

The Rules:
 •NO LAYAWAY during the one day sale.
 •All merchandise must be PAID IN FULL before leaving the store.
 •We will NOT hold items during the sale.
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Dr.Gott

DEAR DR. GOTT: One day I noticed that my toenails were yellow and layered. At first I thought it was nail polish I'd failed to remove. But later, I realized I had a nail fungus, which seems to run in my family. I was really depressed and wondered what could be done, short of spending hundreds of dollars on prescription anti-fungal remedies. But then I read your column about Vicks VapoRub. What did I have to lose? After trimming the affected nail as much as I could, I applied Vicks twice a day. It's now nine months later. My toenails are clear and healthy. Thanks for sharing this unusual therapy. DEAR READER: I appreciate your note about toenail fungus cure. I have received literally hundreds of letters from satisfied readers who successfully tried this revolutionary (and cheap) therapy. But I've also had letters from people who had no success. I believe that the reason for this is technique. First, the infected portion of the nail must be trimmed down. This is surprisingly easy and is an effective way of reducing the fungal biomass. Trim the nail as much as possible (until pain and/or bleeding result). Use sandpaper or emery boards when necessary. If the nail is too thick or hard, enlist the services of a podiatrist to perform this function. (Remember, however, that most podiatrists do not subscribe to the Vicks treatment, either because they are not aware of it or view it as a direct threat to their business.) Second, be patient. The VapoRub appears to act on the growing portion of the nail; therefore it may take months before a positive result appears. (I have been using Vicks for more than a year. Finally, it's work-

ing.) Toenails are notoriously slow-growing, so months may be necessary to evaluate successful therapy. Rub the product into the nail itself (and the cuticle and surrounding tissue) twice a day. Nocturnal socks are not necessary. Special daytime considerations are not important. Comment: No medication is 100-percent effective. There are also failures with the VapoRub treatment of nail fungus. However, I have been astonished by the high cure-rate of such fungus infection if the nail is properly prepared, the product applied as prescribed and patients are willing to be patient. (After all, it took years for you to develop nail fungus; it may take years for a resolution.) In my opinion (and I have no relation to Procter & Gamble, the manufacturer), Vicks VapoRub may well become the gold standard for treating nail fungus infection, providing the product is used appropriately and the user has reasonably realistic expectations of the result. Readers: stay tuned; I'll keep you informed. DEAR DR. GOTT: I suffer from ulcerative colitis. I've been prescribed digoxin for a heart problem, yet my medical book says I shouldn't take it. How safe is this medication in the presence of colitis? DEAR READER: I am not aware that digoxin, a cardiac medication, is contraindicated in the presence of bowel inflammation. To resolve this issue, you should check this out with both your physician and your pharmacist. To give you related information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Consumer Tips on Medicine." Other readers who would like a copy should send a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and \$2 to Newsletter, P.O. Box 167, Wickliffe, OH 44092. Be sure to mention the title.

DearAbby

DEAR ABBY: I am writing regarding "Sad Mom in Michigan," who ignored her daughter's second thoughts about getting married and rushed her to the altar because the wedding was already paid for. Many pastors, myself included, can add her letter to our collection of wedding horror stories. Families often spend thousands of dollars to show off in a one-hour ceremony instead of investing time in talking to their kids about commitment. I have seen brides blackmailed into doing what the parents wanted because "we're paying for it." A wedding should be an occasion of joy as a couple begins a new life together, not a nerve-wracking, bankrupting extravaganza that everyone would like to forget. Parents who want a circus shouldn't turn their kids into clowns in order to live out their own fantasies. If a child expresses doubts before a wedding, that is the time to back up, take a breath and reconsider, no matter what has been paid. Divorce is more expensive than any wedding. PASTOR IN DALLAS

DEAR PASTOR: And in more ways than one. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: May I respond to "Sad Mom," who gave her 27-year-old daughter the wrong advice about going through with her marriage? As a pastor, I take marriage seriously. When a couple asks me to perform their ceremony, I make it clear I believe that marriage is for life.

Each time I meet with a couple, I ask if they still want to go through with the ceremony, and I tell them that if there is any doubt at all, we can "postpone" it. I would rather have them call it off now than one year, 10 years or even 50 years down the road. I also inform the couple that on the day of the ceremony I will ask if they want to go through with it, and if for any reason they wish to call it off, it is perfectly OK. It is their future, not the future of their parents or friends. God bless! TERRY JOHNSON, PASTOR, CALVARY CHAPEL, WESTWOOD, CALIF.

DEAR PASTOR JOHNSON: You are a wise pastor. Unless both parties are convinced

beyond a doubt they're doing the right thing, they shouldn't do it. A 10-minute "mistake" can lead to a lifetime of misery. Do the math!

DEAR ABBY: One of my employees is applying to get her MBA and has asked me to write a letter of recommendation for graduate school. Her performance at work has been acceptable but not outstanding, and I don't feel comfortable writing a "glowing" letter about her. I know how important recommendations are, and I don't want to hurt her chances of pursuing her dream. How can I tactfully decline? HONEST BOSS IN COLORADO

DEAR HONEST BOSS: Invite the employee into your office. Praise her for her fine qualities and tell her where there is room for improvement. Say that you honestly cannot write a "glowing" recommendation and must decline because you don't want to spoil her chances of being accepted. It's the kindest way to handle a potentially ego-damaging situation.

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LookingBack

10 years ago Published is a picture of Will Ed Bailey filling out papers at the Calloway County Health Center as Bailey and other Calloway County residents showed up to take advantage of flu shots on Oct. 21. The photo was by Staff Photographer David Hill.

Murray Attorney J. William Phillips entertained with a piano concert of old songs at a meeting of the Home Department of the Murray Woman's Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Brooks are today observing their 50th wedding anniversary.

20 years ago Quint T. Guier of Murray who will be 101 years Dec. 22 was recognized as an honorary fellow of Jesse Stuart Creative Writing Workshop at Murray State University. Making the presentation of a framed certificate was Dr. Kala M. Stroup, MSU president.

Phil Kilby has been named director of Life House, 1506 Chestnut St., Murray.

Births reported include a girl to Cindy and Craig Yates, Oct. 12; a boy to Kimberley and Paul Wimberly, Oct. 13; a boy to Terri and Joey Boggess, a girl to Sarah and Morton Rickard and a boy to Mary Ann and Phillip Anderson, Oct. 14.

30 years ago Published is a picture of Murray Calloway County Hospital Administrator Stuart Poston showing Lions Club Member Tom Shirley one of the refrigerators which will be used in the new blood bank to be located in the new wing of the hospital.

Michael Shelton of Rt. 7, Murray received the American Farmer Degree during the national convention of Future Farmers of America held at Kansas City, Mo. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Holland Shelton.

Murray State University Racers won 20 to 14 over East Tennessee Buccaneers in a football game at Johnson City, Tenn.

40 years ago Murray City Schools observed National School Lunch Week with special activities, according to Mrs. Joe Baker, lunchroom chairman of the city schools.

Elected as officers of Blood River Baptist Association WMU were Mrs. Albert Crider, Mrs. Harold Houston and Mrs. O.C. Wells, all from Calloway churches.

Recent births reported at Murray Hospital include a boy to Mr. and Mrs. T.C. Hargrove and a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Brooks.

50 years ago Calloway County Health Center, 701 Olive St., Murray, will be dedicated in a special ceremony on Oct. 25 with Dr. Hugh L. Houston as master of ceremonies Open house for the newly constructed building will be from 1:30 to 5 p.m. Staff members are Dr. J. A. Outland, Virginia Dixon R.N., J.A. Colson, Dela Outland, Roszella Outland, Virginia Moore and Marjorie Barnett.

Mrs. Alfred Taylor and Mrs. John Warren gave a lesson on "Selecting the Right Type of Hat" at a meeting of Harris Grove Homemakers Club at the home of Mrs. Ernest Underwood.

TodayInHistory

By The Associated Press Today is Thursday, Oct. 23, the 296th day of 2003. There are 69 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: Twenty years ago, on Oct. 23, 1983, 241 U.S. Marines and sailors in Lebanon were killed in a suicide truck-bombing at Beirut International Airport; a near-simultaneous attack on French forces killed 58 paratroopers.

On this date: In 1864, forces led by Union Gen. Samuel R. Curtis defeated Confederate Gen. Sterling Price's army in Missouri.

In 1915, 25,000 women marched in New York City, demanding the right to vote.

In 1987, the U.S. Senate rejected, 58-42, the Supreme Court nomination of Robert H. Bork.

In 1992, Japanese Emperor Akihito began a visit to China, the first by a Japanese monarch.

Five years ago: Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat signed a breakthrough land-for-peace agreement at the White House. Barnett Slepian, a doctor who performed abortions, was shot and killed at his home in suburban Buffalo, N.Y. Typhoon Babs pummeled the northern Philippines, killing at least 189 people.

One year ago: Gunmen seized a crowded Moscow theater, taking hundreds hostage and threatening to kill their hostages unless the Russian army pulled out of Chechnya.

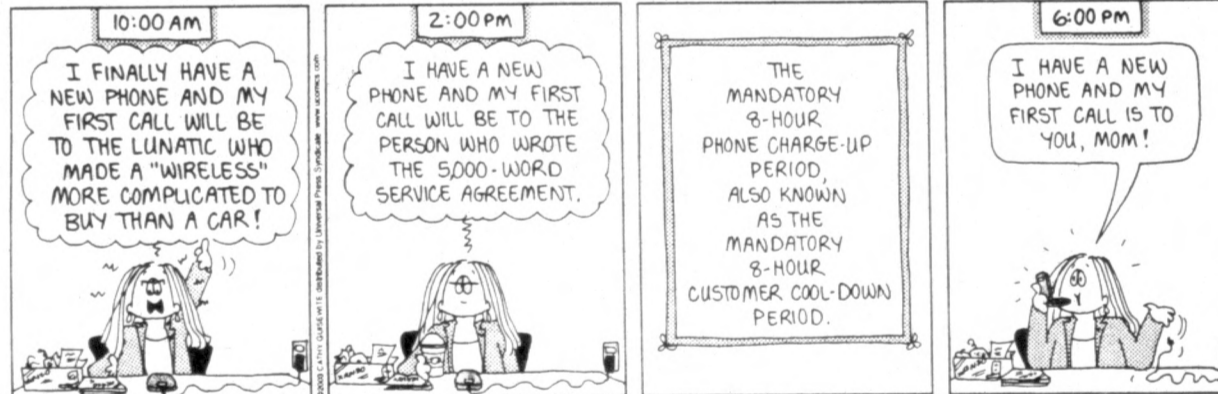
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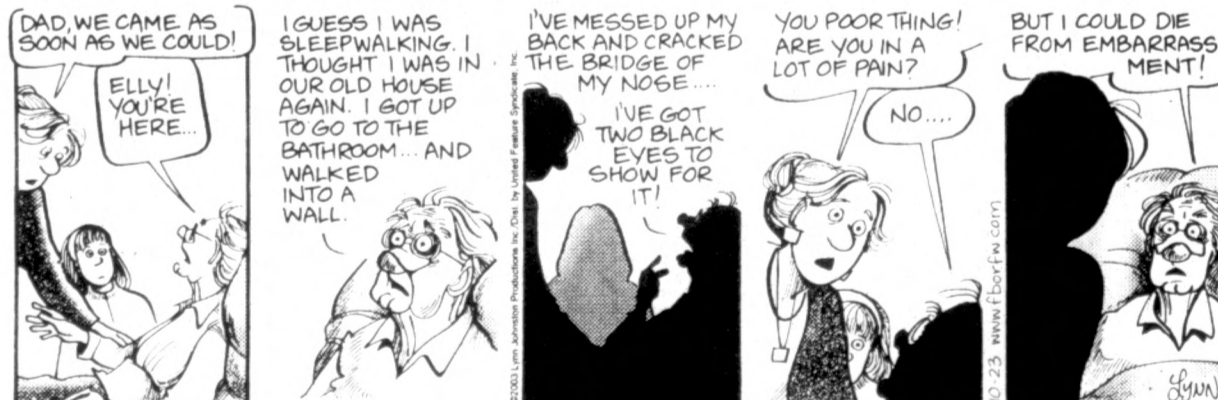
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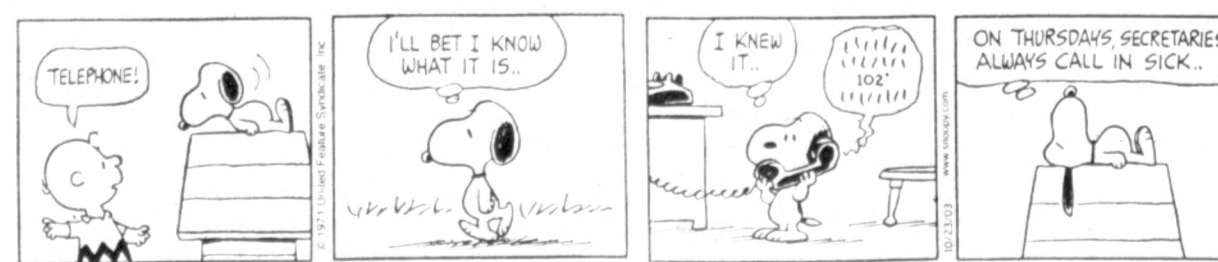
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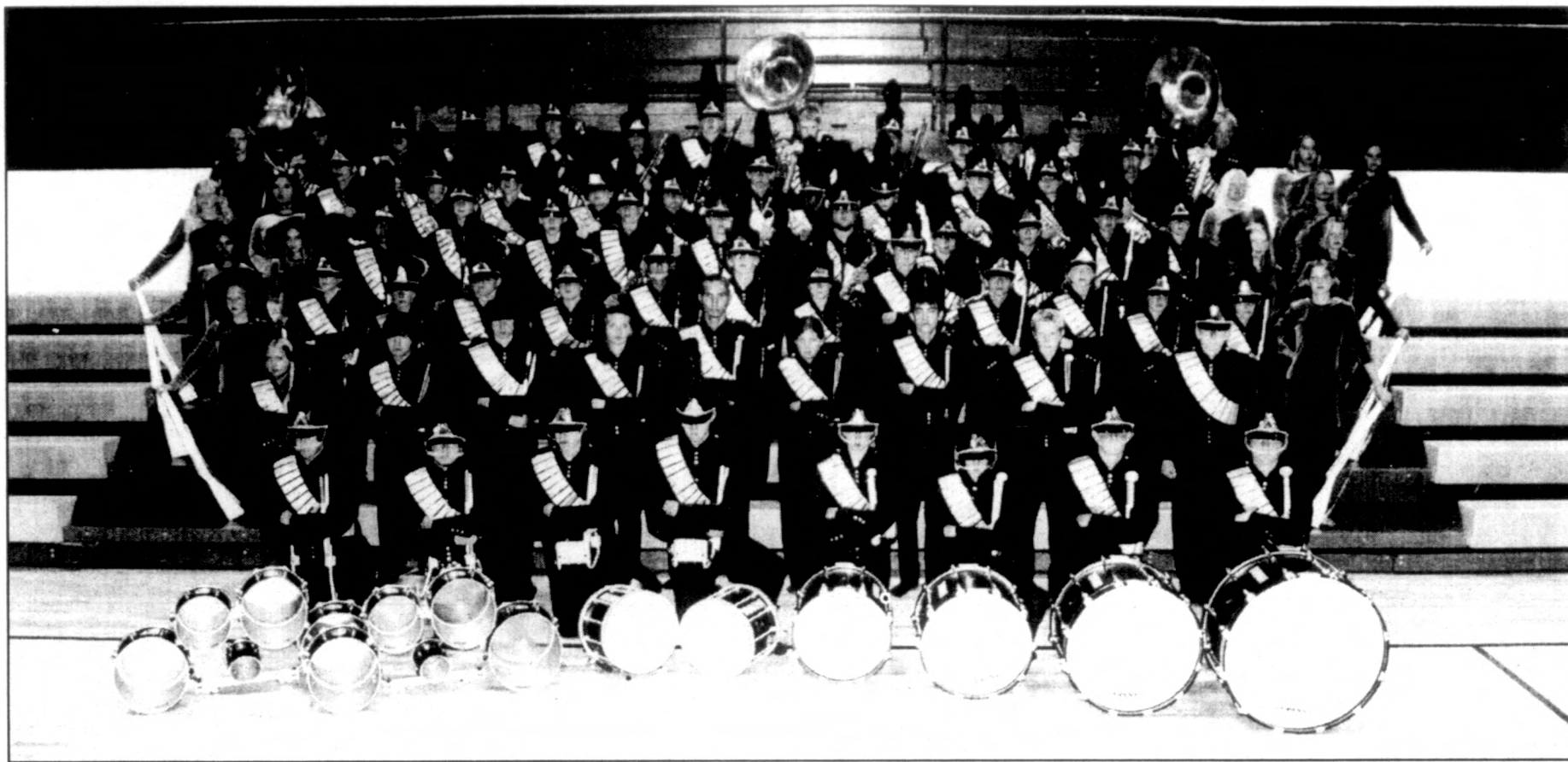


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FBI investigating discovery of ricin in S.C.

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — A South Carolina postal facility has been shut down and its workers moved to another location as officials begin testing for the deadly poison ricin.

A vial containing ricin was found inside an envelope at the postal facility in Greenville, about 110 miles northwest of Columbia, federal officials said Wednesday.

Terrorism was not suspected but Homeland Security Department spokesman Brian Roehrkasse said the package was "related to threats criminal in nature."

William Brown, spokesman for the U.S. Postal Service, said three employees came in contact with the envelope, but he did not think they were exposed to the ricin.

"There was no substance on the outside of the envelope at all," Brown said. "We do not feel that there is any risk to the employees."

As a precaution, workers were moved to another Greenville facility while tests were conducted on the building where the envelope was received.

A letter inside the envelope referenced legislation in Congress involving truckers and included an extortion threat against the government, according to a federal law enforcement official who spoke on condition of anonymity.



MARY ANN CHASTAIN/AP Photo
The front entrance to the U.S. Postal Service Airport Mail Center is closed as FBI and postal inspectors investigate the property and talk with employees Wednesday, in Greenville, S.C. A vial containing the deadly poison ricin was found inside an envelope at the facility, federal officials said Wednesday. The FBI was investigating but terrorism was not suspected.

The envelope carried the type-written message "caution-Ricin-poison" on the outside, according to a statement by the Greenville County Sheriff's Office. It arrived at a facility between 2 a.m. and 3 a.m. on Oct. 15, the sheriff's office said.

A postal worker noticed the wording and law enforcement officials were called.

"We talk to our employees every single day about safety. They all know the procedure on suspicious packages," Brown said. "They did exactly what they're supposed to do. They did a great job on this."

The letter was sent to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, which determined Tuesday that the vial contained ricin.

Officials would not say to whom the envelope was addressed or where it was postmarked. The federal law enforcement official did say the letter was not addressed to a government official.

South Carolina Gov. Mark Sanford, who's on an economic

development trip to China, said he has been briefed on the situation.

The worst bioterrorism attack in U.S. history was perpetrated through the mail two years ago. Five people died and 17 were sickened by anthrax-infected letters sent to media companies and the Capitol Hill offices of Democratic Sens. Tom Daschle of South Dakota and Patrick Leahy of Vermont.

Ricin is derived from the castor bean plant, is relatively easy to make and can be deadly in very small doses. When inhaled or ingested, fever, cough, shortness of breath, chest tightness and low blood pressure can occur within eight hours. Death can come between 36 and 72 hours after exposure. There is no antidote.

Teamsters, breweries reach tentative labor agreement

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Teamsters union reached a tentative, five-year agreement Wednesday with Anheuser-Busch Cos. that would provide yearly raises and continue free health insurance for about 7,500 brewery workers.

The agreement, which requires approval by members, resulted from negotiations that had begun in August with little fanfare.

If the deal is approved, increases in wages and pensions would occur immediately for bottlers, distillers, truck drivers and mechanics, even though the current contract does not expire until the end of February.

Separately, the world's largest brewery announced it earned \$664.3 million for the quarter ending Sept. 30, an increase of almost 7 percent from the \$622 million in the same period last year.

"The beer pricing environment remains favorable and our market share performance has been strong," Patrick Stokes, president and chief executive officer, said in a statement.

The climate surrounding this year's talks was markedly improved over the previous negotiations.

In 1999, frustrated at nearly two years of contentious negotiations in which the union had twice rejected its offer, the company imposed a contract on workers. The union later ratified a similar agreement, though sev-

eral breweries rejected separate, local agreements and threatened to strike.

"Our relationship hasn't been what we all would have liked it to be," said Jack Cipriani, a Teamsters vice president. "It's become a new day, a better relationship."

In previous talks, some union members also were angry at Teamsters leadership for accepting what they said was a weak contract, including allowing the loss of about 600 jobs.

The new proposal includes raises of 65 cents an hour the first year and a \$1,000 bonus upon approval of the contract, the union said. Raises in the following three years would be 60 cents per hour, with 55 cents per hour in the final year.

The average brewery worker earns about \$49,000 a year in base pay, not counting overtime pay, said Teamsters spokesman Rob Black.

Workers would get a 14 percent increase in their pensions over the five-year contract, the union said. Also, health care benefits won't change, and workers and retirees still would not have to pay premiums or co-payments.

In addition to St. Louis, Anheuser-Busch operates breweries in Baldwinsville, N.Y.; Cartersville, Ga.; Columbus, Ohio; Fort Collins, Colo.; Houston; Jacksonville, Fla.; Los Angeles; Fairfield, Calif.; Merrimack, N.H.; Newark, N.J.; and Williamsburg, Va.

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