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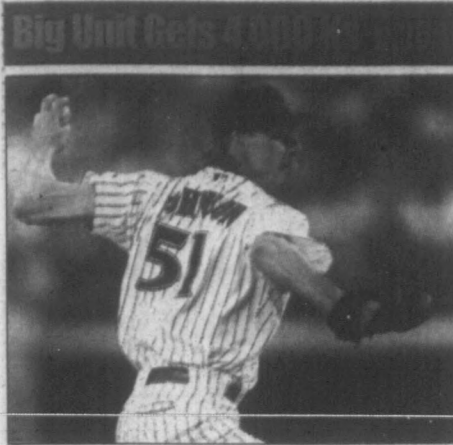
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Travis, Stout appointed to serve as MSU regents

By KRISTIN TAYLOR Staff Writer

Vickie Travis came to Murray in 1974 from neighboring Marshall County to go to college — and she has been here since.

She met her husband at Murray State University and earned two degrees. She raised two daughters in Calloway County and enjoys serving her community.

"We've loved Murray State since we were there," Travis said. "We've been involved financially and with our presence."

Travis will give a little more to the university — as one of the two newest Board of

Regents members.

Crittenden County attorney Alan Stout was also selected from six nominees to the governor-appointed board. Their six-year terms begin Thursday.

"I'm looking forward to the opportunity. We have a great university, and I am looking forward to helping its advancement," Travis said. "I am very humbled and very honored to have the governor put his trust in me. I consider it a privilege."

Republican Gov. Ernie Fletcher planned to officially announce the appointments later today, his spokesman Jason Keller said.

Stout declined comment until after the governor made the announcement.

Travis and Stout replace Sid Easley and Wells Lovett on the regents' board, whose terms were expiring.

Easley, who has served as chairman the past 11 years, had his application for reappointment denied by the governor's office and cited politics as a factor. Easley is a Democrat.

Fletcher's office, however, denied that claim saying no one who had served two previous terms would be nominated.

Published reports said Lovett, a

Republican, was not seeking reappointment due to personal reasons, including travel and family.

Travis earned her bachelor's and master's degrees in education in 1978 and 1987, respectively. Her husband, David, also earned his undergraduate and graduate degrees there. The Travises have two daughters — Kelley, 24, and Amy, 21.

A volunteer and civic activist, Travis is involved at First Baptist Church in Murray, where she teaches Sunday school and serves on different committees, including one to help the church raise \$3.2 million for its new buildings. She also is the president of

Calloway County Schools Alumni and Associates, which raises scholarship dollars.

"I am concerned about my community and I do feel I am willing to be a part of what's going on," Travis said.

Stout is a 1978 graduate of Murray State University and a 1981 graduate of Salmon P. Chase College of Law at Northern Kentucky University. He is the former vice president of the Murray State University Alumni Association, and is the current president-elect.

He is a bankruptcy trustee for the U.S.

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Josh Sykes was the first of Myron Culp's fellow farmers to arrive at his field Monday after Culp's combine exploded and caught a portion of this wheat field on fire. Fittingly, it was Sykes that finished the field Tuesday afternoon while Culp's machine still smoldered in the distance.

JOHN WRIGHT/Ledger & Times Photo

Farmer here harvests plenty of blessings

By JOHN WRIGHT Staff Writer

Murray's Myron Culp was counting his blessings in more ways than one Monday.

The 83-year-old farmer was lucky to still be alive after barely escaping a burning combine in a wheat field along Murray-Paris Road that afternoon. He only sustained a very slight burn to one of his arms after the machine exploded into flames, leaving him to slip down a ladder to the ground.

However, barely two hours after his brush with death, he was being blessed in another manner — one that follows the tradition of the farming community. Fellow farmers were already helping him harvest

his remaining wheat.

"That was a great help, for sure," Culp said Tuesday evening, resting comfortably at his home after watching his comrades lend their combines to harvest 140 acres in around three hours that day as well as different plots of land throughout Calloway County. "They had six combines going and they cut all the rest of my wheat. And they had two combines running right after the fire had happened."

"It's just the way our community operates," said Franklin Rogers, who participated in Tuesday's assistance along with Robert Houston, Tim Cole, Jeremy Carraway and Ike

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Local economy may feel short-term pinch from General Tire closure

By KRIS ADAMS Staff Writer

The closing of Continental General Tire in Mayfield shouldn't have any long-term effect on

Calloway County and could possibly be a boost to the city of Murray and Calloway County as those employees come here to find work.

With several plants in Calloway County that are or will be hiring, including Pella, Pulmo-Dose and Webasto, there will be opportunity for those from General Tire to possibly find employment here.

"The good news is that we still have Pulmo-Dose that is expanding and will add new jobs," said Melvin Henley, chairman for the Murray-Calloway Economic Development Corporation.



Henley

According to Henley, Pulmo-Dose is currently finishing a spec building that will open as soon as it is completed, adding roughly 100 jobs. Webasto will begin construction on its new facility and should be hiring by early spring.

As for the effects of Graves County, the closing of General Tire could have a significant impact.

General Tire announced the closing Tuesday that it will stop tire production at the end of the year. The company makes tires for passenger, light truck and sport utility vehicles. The closure will eliminate more than 800 jobs.

"Unless they are able to get out and secure more jobs for their community, they're going to suffer," he said.

Although the long-term effect will be minimal, there will be some short-term effects on the local economy. "I'm sure that as disposable income is reduced in Graves

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Traffic plans announced for concert, fireworks, court square fair

Staff Report Murray Ledger & Times

People who plan to watch the annual Freedom Fest concert Saturday night or the fireworks show Sunday need to be aware of the plan for traffic flow.

The Murray Police Department, Murray State Public Safety and Calloway County Sheriff's Office have developed a plan that permits drivers to only turn right onto U.S. 641 from all of its cross streets. That includes intersections at Chestnut Street, Arcadia Circle, Roy Stewart Stadium's main parking lot and The Shoppes of Murray entrance, and both Wal-Mart entrances.

Police will limit people parked at the football stadium to exits onto U.S. 641 or the west exit leading to Gilbert Graves Road. The roads linking the stadium parking lot to Ky. 121 and the Alumni Center will be closed.

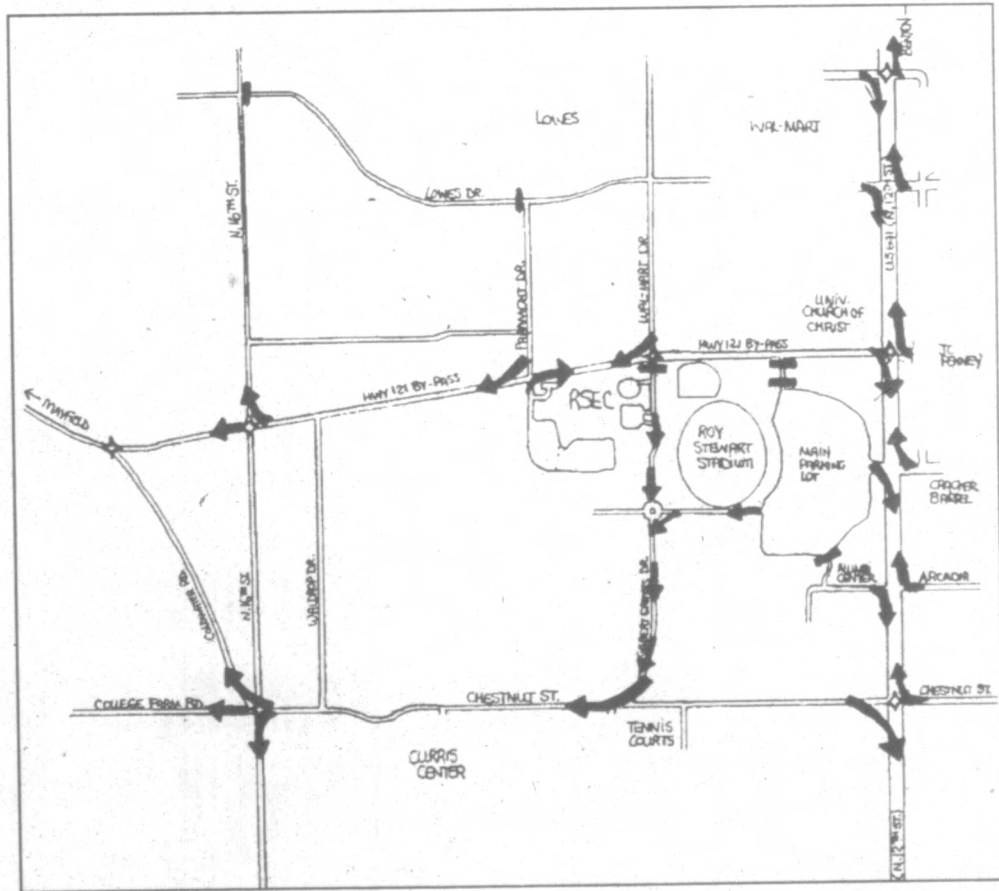
Drivers also can only turn right onto Ky. 121 from Wal-Mart and Paramount drives and from the rear Regional Special Events Center parking lot. Traffic will also flow down Gilbert Graves Drive from campus and be permitted only a right turn onto Chestnut Street.

The RSEC exit onto Ky. 121 across from Wal-Mart Drive also will be blocked.

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Freedom Fest Concert & Fireworks Traffic Flow Routes Saturday & Sunday

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Fletcher representative to visit area in July

FRANKFORT, Ky. — A representative from Gov. Ernie Fletcher's office will visit 22 counties in the West Kentucky area to answer questions about issues in state govern-

ment and provide a link between Kentuckians and their governor.

The representative will be in Hickman Tuesday at Fulton County Courthouse from 10-11 a.m.; Mayfield Thursday at Graves County Courthouse from 2-3 p.m.; Cadiz July 12 at Trigg County Courthouse from 9:30-10:30 a.m.; Benton July 21 at Marshall County Courthouse from 10-11 a.m.; and Murray July 26 at Calloway County Courthouse from 1-2 p.m.

BZA addresses rental store signage

By KRISTIN TAYLOR
Staff Writer

The Murray Board of Zoning Adjustments is trying to send a message — bigger isn't always better.

As businesses move into the city or relocate within the city, their owners want more signs to attract customers. But the zoning board, which approves or denies requests to vary what city ordinances require, is trying to limit signage.

Movie Gallery plans to open at the corner of 12th and Sycamore streets as one of the businesses at the former Whitnell Estate site. Keith Crouch, representing the movie rental establishment, requested 63 square feet more than the 94 square feet Murray's ordinance allows the business based on square footage of the building space.

The BZA unanimously denied the request. Board member Scott Seiber said approving such a variance would set a bad precedent. "We've denied enough signage that's been just a small percentage over the limit that if they drive by a see one 40 percent over, then we'll be getting calls at home," Seiber said.

Movie Gallery and Family Dollar plan to share an 80-square foot free standing sign, with each business having a 4-foot-by-10-foot panel in the sign. There is a third space available for another business, but no one has rented that area.

Crouch requested a sign 39 feet long, but the board denied the request and suggested Movie Gallery use a 29-by-3 sign, which would be less than the wall signage allowed.

"It seems like a bigger sign jammed in with the others is going to be less effective than one within the permitted space," BZA member Helen Spann said.

Town Crier

NOTICE
The Calloway County Courthouse and county offices will be closed Monday, July 5, in observance for July 4.
To report a newsworthy note for the Town Crier, call 753-1916.

WEATHER

HIGH: 82
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Tonight will be mostly cloudy. Thursday will have a 60% chance of rain with highs in the lower 80s. Friday will also have a 60% chance of rain.

Regents ...

From Front

Bankruptcy Court for the Western District of Kentucky, is the immediate past president of the National Association of Bankruptcy Trustees, and is the chairman of the Western Kentucky Industrial Foundation.

The 11-member Board of Regents is the governing body of the university and works with the

Murray State administration to make decisions about anything from construction to academic programs to finances. Travis said she will bring commitment, flexibility and willingness to face challenges with her presence on the board.

"I look forward to working with them," she said of the regents. "I respect the work they've done and consider it an honor to join them."

General ...

From Front

County, that will effect, to some extent, the retail sales and restaurants in Murray," Henley added. "For every outside dollar that comes in, it turns over 8-12 times before it leaves."

Calloway County has had a lot of success boosting the local economy and bringing in jobs, thanks in large part to the Economic Development Corporation which was formed after Tappan closed in 1980. The jobs

lost as a result of that closing were eventually replaced when Briggs and Stratton and other industries moved into the area.

"When Mattel closed, we hired a professional economic development director and immediately began to bring in industry and replace the jobs that Calloway County lost," Henley said. "In my personal opinion, our EDC is the best in the state and we have the best economic development director (Mark Manning) in the state of Kentucky."

General Tire will continue to use the Mayfield facility for warehousing tires and mixing rubber, which will save about 130 jobs.

"This was not an easy decision, as we have been weighing our options at Mayfield for some time," said Martien de Louw, president of Continental Tire North America, in a statement released from company headquarters in Charlotte, N.C. "Unfortunately this was our only option, as Mayfield remains the highest-cost plant for Continental. Both salary and hourly employees will be affected, and we will do our utmost to assist them at this difficult time."

Plant manager Hank Eisenga said the company announced last August it intended to restructure operations at the Mayfield plant in four phases. He said offers were made to meet with union leaders to discuss the restructuring, but no meetings were held.

Robbie Rudolph, secretary of the state Finance Cabinet and owner of Rudolph Tire in Murray, said he hopes company officials will be willing to meet to discuss their decision. Last month, Gov. Ernie Fletcher offered to travel to Continental's corporate headquarters in Germany, if needed, to discuss the plant's future.

Mayor Arthur Byrn said Continental's announcement increases the importance of an industrial park under development in Graves County. But Byrn is hopeful that Fletcher and others might still be able to persuade Continental to reverse its decision.

"We still have a window of opportunity, and if anything can be done, I'm sure local, state of federal officials will do it," Byrn said. "I think the employees also would be more than happy to do anything they can to keep their jobs."

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

Sheriff's Log

Calloway County Sheriff's Office

On Monday at 1:15 p.m. a resident of Kirksey Road reported someone had broken the door this past weekend. The resident claimed to know the person who had done the damage.

On Monday at 6:02 p.m., a resident of Tom Taylor Road reported her 92-year-old father's mail box had been stolen.

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

Traffic ...

From Front

The intersection of Ky. 121 and North 16th Street will limit traffic traveling west to continuing straight through on Ky. 121 or turning right onto 16th. Five Points could be alleviated with traffic westbound on Chestnut Street only allowed to turn right onto Coldwater Road, continue straight onto College Farm Road or turn left on to North 16th Street.

Drivers can turn right from Chestnut to head south on U.S. 641. The intersection of Paramount and Lowe's drives in front of Lowe's will be blocked, as will where Lowe's Drive meets North 16th Street.

Those attending are advised to park accordingly. For example, those who live in Marshall County and north of Murray are advised to park on the east side of U.S. 641 due to the right turn flow from areas on the east side of 641. Likewise, those who live south of Murray or need access to the south part of town should seek parking on the west side of 641.

Also, downtown streets will be closed for Freedom Fest events, beginning Friday.

The street fair will begin at 2 p.m. and continue through Saturday at 4 p.m. Because of pedestrian traffic, the court square streets of Maple, Fourth and Fifth will close to vehicular traffic Friday at noon. Those streets will reopen Saturday at 5 p.m.

Main Street will remain open both days. Most downtown businesses will remain open during the street fair, according to a release from the Murray Tourism Commission. All patrons are urged to find parking in surrounding lots.



JOHN WRIGHT/Ledger & Times Photo
Calloway County Fire-Rescue Lt. Eric Hicks communicates on a two-way radio as a combine continues to burn in a field off Murray-Paris Road Monday afternoon.

Farmers ...

From Front

and Hal Albritten. "There wasn't any real formal plan. We just decided we wanted to do it."

"Nearly every year, there's something that comes up, like sickness or one thing or another. Somebody is going to need something that requires some help from others, so you just do what you can."

Many of Culp's helpers were in their fields around Murray Monday when they saw the tell-tale signs of trouble at around 3 p.m. as a huge plume of black smoke rose high enough to be seen for miles. Josh Sykes, who works for Albritten Farms, was just concluding his day's work in a nearby field and immediately drove to the scene.

"I was the first one here but I didn't know what was going on. I was scared, though, I do know that," said Sykes, whose fears were eased somewhat when he found Culp. "Then it became a matter of trying to figure out what to do."

Sykes was one of those that hit Culp's fields before the sun set Monday. Tuesday, at the controls of a green John Deere model and with Culp's Case/IH machine still smoldering, he drew the duty of finishing the field Culp was harvesting.

The field is property of G.T. Brandon which Culp has tended for several years.

As for the accident itself, Culp is still puzzled with how he came to find himself trying to avoid death. He said things were running as normal with the combine, which he was piloting in place of his son, Glen,

who was making a short trip into Murray.

While making a turn near the edge of the field, though, he heard a small boom and began noticing smoke. He did not see flames until a few seconds later, but they were growing fast.

"I'm 83 years old, though, so I really couldn't jump off that thing. I had to just climb down the ladder really slow and then get away," he said, noting three or four large explosions followed. "Oh yeah, it blew alright. You've got to remember that there were probably 100,000 gallons of fuel in the tank."

"I'd never had this happen to me, but I barely did get out of it," Culp said. "I'd say if I'd stayed in there another minute, I probably would not be talking to you right now."

He said his arm did bother him a bit Monday night, but it was not enough to cause him to seek medical attention. However, he said that pain was eased by the show of kindness of his fellow farmers, something that allows him to look to the future with confidence.

"Now, I've got a lot of corn and beans that need to be harvested. That's the next thing, but we'll get it," he said.

Calloway County Fire-Rescue responded with five units, while the Murray Fire Department assisted with its brush unit in extinguishing the fire which burned five acres of the field after flames spread from the combine. Those departments also received manpower help from a passerby who is a firefighter in Puryear, Tenn.

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Fed ready to raise interest rates

By JEANNINE AVERSA
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Now that the economic recovery is on solid ground and the jobs climate is improving, Federal Reserve policy-makers are ready to boost interest rates for the first time in four years.

Ultra-low rates are no longer needed to support the economy and inflation is coming out of hibernation, reasons enough for the Fed to embark on a credit-tightening campaign that is expected to stretch well into 2005.

Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan and his colleagues have sent numerous signals to Wall Street and Main Street, especially since their last meeting on May 4, that short-term rates are going up. In anticipation of that, some long-term rates, such as those on mortgages, already have moved higher.

For a year, the Fed's primary tool to influence economic activity — the federal funds rate — has been at 1 percent, a 46-year low. Economists widely expect that Fed policy-makers, at the end of a two-

day meeting on Wednesday afternoon, will decide to boost the funds rate by one-quarter percentage point.

"This will be the first step in a long journey to bring interest rates to higher ground," said Stuart Hoffman, chief economist at PNC Financial Services Group.

Any increase to the funds rate — the rate banks charge each other on overnight loans — would likely be followed by a similar boost to commercial banks' prime lending rate, the benchmark for many short-term consumer and business loans. The prime rate has been at 4 percent, the lowest level in more than four decades, for a year.

The economy has been a hot topic in the presidential campaign with President Bush insisting things are rebounding and John Kerry talking about a squeeze on the middle class. Analysts said voters will likely see little impact on the economy between now and November from the Fed's expected quarter-point hikes.

A one-quarter point increase would not deter the economic recovery, but it will put the Fed on a course of higher borrowing costs, geared in part to head off inflation, economists said.

For the first five months of this year, consumer prices rose at an

annual rate of 5.1 percent, exceeding the 1.9 percent increase for all of last year. Excluding volatile energy and foods costs, "core" prices increased at a rate of 2.9 percent, compared with a 1.1 percent advance registered for 2003.

Although the current rate of inflation is still low by historical standards, businesses are finding it easier to raise prices now than during the economic slump.

Greenspan, in remarks earlier this month, noted that there's been a swing from "heavy business price discounting to the restoration of a significant degree of pricing power."

At their last meeting in May, Greenspan and his colleagues expressed the view that they could gradually raise rates to keep the economy and inflation on an even keel.

But some economists wondered whether the Fed on Wednesday might drop or change language contained in its last statement that any rate increases could be "at a pace that is likely to be measured." Such a move, analysts said, would be aimed at getting across the message that the Fed is prepared to take more aggressive action if inflation forecasts turn out to be worse than expected. Greenspan has made this point in public speeches and remarks several times since the

Fed's last meeting.

Some economists predict the funds rate could rise to 2 percent by the end of this year, which would mean the prime rate would move up by a corresponding amount to 5 percent.

Overall, economists are expecting Fed policy-makers to strike an upbeat tone about the economy in the statement released after Wednesday's meeting.

The economy, which was knocked down by the 2001 recession and jolted by the Sept. 11, terror attacks and corporate accounting scandals, finally staged a material rebound in the second half of last year.

The economy grew at a decent 3.9 percent annual rate in the first quarter of this year. But projections for the current quarter are wide-ranging, from a 2.5 percent rate to just over a 4.5 percent pace. Economists say estimates would be stronger if not for the expectations that higher energy costs will probably dampen consumer spending, a key force in the economy.

Companies, meanwhile, have stepped up hiring in the last several months — signaling a long-awaited turnaround in the labor market. The economy added 248,000 jobs in May, compared with a loss of 28,000 for the same month last year.

Distinguished Professor



MSU Photo

Dr. David Earnest, left, recently selected as the 2004 Distinguished Professor at Murray State University, receives a "Golden Apple" award and framed certificate from Jim Carter, MSU vice president of institutional advancement. The Distinguished Professor is selected by the MSU Alumni Association and includes a \$1,000 cash stipend. Earnest, the director of programs in Spain with the Kentucky Institute for International Studies, is a professor in the department of English and philosophy.

Insurgents attack U.S. base

By The Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Insurgents fired at least 10 mortar rounds at a U.S. base on the outskirts of Baghdad International Airport today, wounding 11 soldiers, two of them seriously, and starting a fire that burned for well over an hour.

That attack, along with a car bomb that exploded outside a police headquarters in Samawah, 150 miles south of the capital, Baghdad, were yet more evidence that insurgents have no plans of letting up their attacks even after the U.S. coalition authorities handed over sovereignty to an interim Iraqi government on Monday.

Despite the end of the occupation, about 160,000 foreign troops — most of them Americans — remain in Iraq to provide security and train Iraq's new security services. American officials have warned that the transfer of sovereignty would not stop assaults.

Guerrillas struck the logistics base on the edge of Baghdad's airport at about 8:15 a.m., said Lt. Col. Richard Rael, their commander. The base is operated by the New Mexico Army National Guard's 515 Corps Support Battalion.

"We're OK," Rael said. "We'll get back to business as usual."

A pall of black smoke hung over the airport for an hour after one of the 82 mm mortar rounds struck a petroleum products yard. There were no injuries from the fire.

The base has been subject to almost daily mortar attacks, but this

was the first time the attacks caused significant casualties and damage.

Two people were wounded in the car bombing in Samawah, which set two other vehicles ablaze, a hospital official said.

Meanwhile, the United States was still looking for U.S. Marine Cpl. Wassef Ali Hassoun. On Tuesday, his status was changed from "missing" to "captured."

An insurgent group has claimed the kidnapping of Hassoun and has threatened to behead him unless Iraqi prisoners are released. Hassoun was shown blindfolded with a sword brandished over his head in a video aired on Al-Jazeera television.

Hassoun, of Lebanese descent, was last seen about a week before the videotape was broadcast Sunday, the military said.

"The circumstances surrounding the Marine's absence initially indicated that he was missing," a statement by the 1st Marine Expeditionary Force said.

N.C. judge ordered to restore references to God in oaths

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The state Supreme Court ordered a judge Tuesday to restore references to God in the words used when he enters the courtroom and when witnesses swear to tell the truth.

The high court sided with angry officials from two counties who complained that District Judge James M. Honeycutt had taken it upon himself to change courtroom procedures.

The high court ordered Honeycutt to stop using a revised oath missing the phrase "so help you God," and administer the witness oath as spelled out in state law. The court also ordered the judge to allow bailiffs to begin court sessions with a proclamation that includes "God save the state and this honorable court."

Honeycutt had threatened to hold several bailiffs in contempt of court if they continued to use the phrase, according to a complaint by court

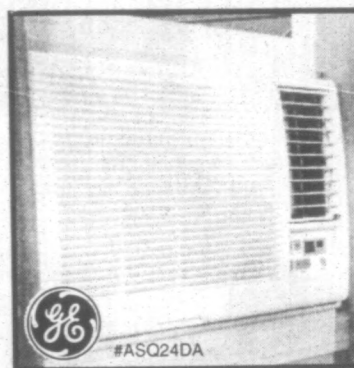
officials in Iredell and Davidson counties.

Honeycutt told officials in March he was revising the oath in his courtrooms because of the increasing number of non-Christians and people of diverse beliefs served by the court system.

Though the standard oath includes the reference to God, state law allows witnesses themselves to decide to "affirm" their intent to be truthful rather than take the oath referring to God.

Honeycutt did not immediately return a message Tuesday afternoon seeking comment.

Honeycutt was elected in 1990; he is one of nine judges who preside over district courts in four counties south of Winston-Salem. His term expires in 2006.



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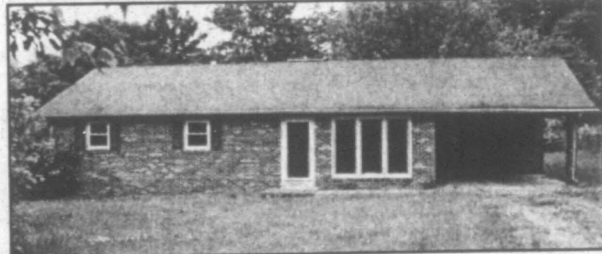
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WASHINGTON TODAY

By Gina Holland

Calling Bush out on terrorism detention strategy

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a matter of a few minutes Monday, the Supreme Court unraveled a major component of the Bush administration's legal strategy for fighting the war on terror.

The administration argued that because the nation is at war, it could label terrorist suspects as enemy combatants and allow interrogators unfettered access to try to wring security information from them without interference by lawyers or courts.

The Supreme Court disagreed. It ruled that even enemy combatants deserve at the least a chance to prove in court they are innocent.

"Clearly the administration is now on notice that the historical deference given to the commander in chief in times of war will not apply in this current war on terrorism," said Scott Silliman, a Duke University law professor.

The court said U.S. judges may review appeals on behalf of about 600 detainees from 42 countries being held in Cuba, and that a U.S. citizen being held in the United States can also pursue an appeal and meet with a lawyer.

The detentions and interrogations at the Cuban facility, which opened in January 2002, have been controversial. Prisoners were brought to the base blindfolded, and some believed they would be executed. About 30 prisoners have tried to kill themselves, but the government has maintained detainees have been treated humanely.

One ruling on Monday written by the Supreme Court's most liberal member, 84-year-old World War II veteran John Paul Stevens, said that detainees in Cuba can pursue appeals in American courts to claim their innocence.

The ruling does not deal with whether the inmates are entitled to lawyers or even what U.S. judges should do when confronted with cases filed for one of the detainees.

The Justice Department looked at the positive side, saying it was pleased with the court's holding that it could hold people as enemy combatants. Spokesman Mark

Corallo said the intelligence that detainees give up can thwart more terror.

Conservatives, however, worry what will happen next.

"The court could become a substantial impediment to the successful prosecution of the war," said Douglas Kmiec, a Pepperdine University constitutional law professor and former legal adviser to Republican presidents. "One can question the responsibility of a Supreme Court that invites litigation. They've invited it here in spades."

Civil libertarians celebrated.

Anthony Romero, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union, said that the court unflinchingly flexed its muscle in a ruling that shows "the Bush administration's war on terror has eroded constitutional rights and respect for the rule of law."

Joseph Margulies, an attorney for prisoners in Cuba, called it an "emphatic reinforcement of the resilience of the Bill of Rights."

"You don't simply hold people in a lawless void based on an executive say-so," he said.

The rulings force the Bush administration to re-evaluate the way it detains terror suspects, a central part of its war on terror. The government may try in the future to hold terror suspects somewhere other than its military base in Cuba, where the court said legal rights apply.

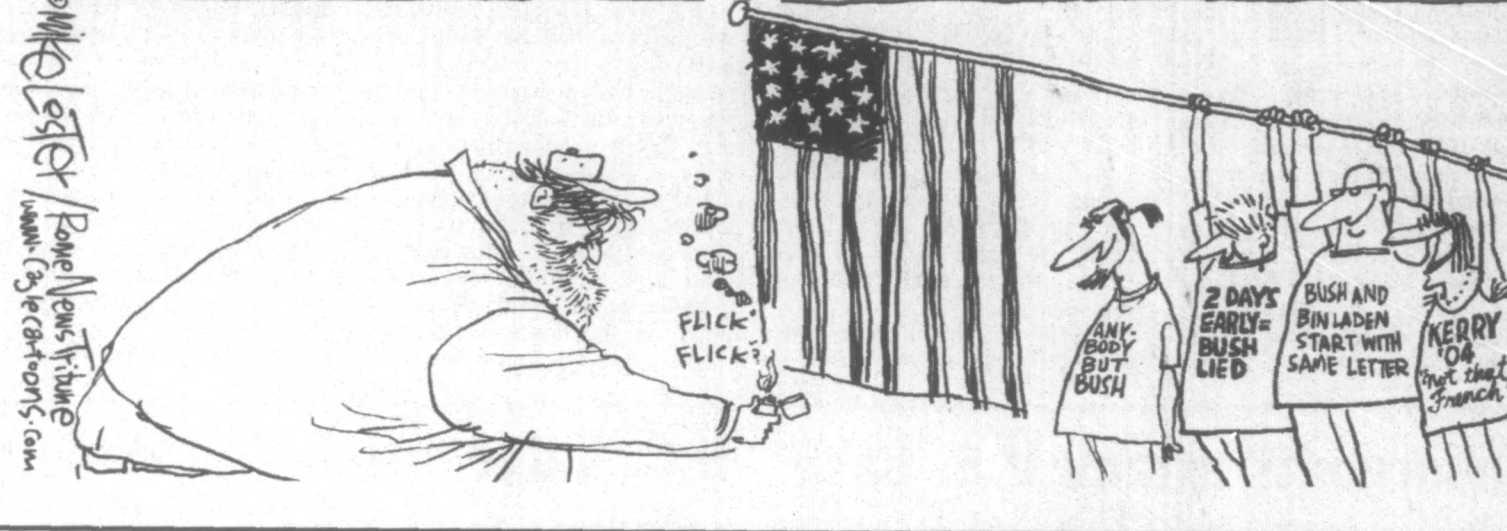
The administration also must take extra precautions when it apprehends U.S. citizens and accuses them of being combatants. Those citizens are entitled to some rights like traditional criminal suspects.

Stevens' decision, and a separate one by Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, make clear that they understand the hunt for terrorists after the Sept. 11, 2001, terror attacks. They also see a major role for courts to make sure the government does not go too far in infringing civil liberties.

Gina Holland has covered the Supreme Court for The Associated Press for three years.



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The 9/11 Effect

Anti-Bush documentary boosting public interest in Iraq war

By WILL LESTER

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) —

Michael Moore's record-breaking documentary "Fahrenheit 9/11" is a pop culture phenomenon that is raising public interest in the Iraq war just as the United States is attempting a crucial handoff of power to Iraqis.

The movie, an indictment of President Bush's leadership and his decision to go to war in Iraq after the 2001 terrorist attacks, took in \$23.9 million to become the first documentary to debut as Hollywood's top weekend film. Theater owners in cities large and small reported sellout crowds.

The heightened public interest generated by the film and the controversy surrounding it is likely to increase the reaction to what happens in Iraq — good and bad, analysts say.

"We haven't seen anything like this before," said political scientist Thad Beyle of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. "I can't recall anything this large" coming out during an election year.

Political analysts are watching to see whether the movie attracts undecided or politically inattentive voters, but say it's too soon to say how it will influence the presidential campaign.

"What will matter most is what's happening on the ground in Iraq," said Robert Shapiro, a Columbia University political science profes-

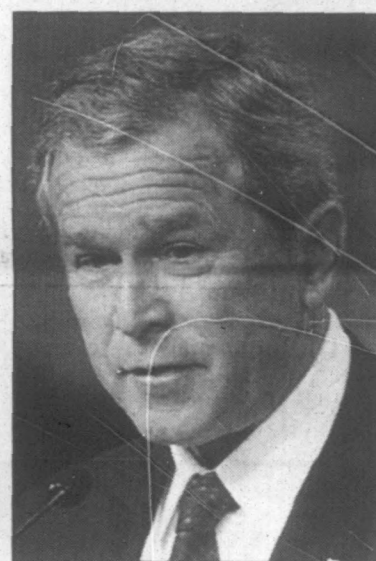


sor who specializes in public opinion.

Most people who don't already oppose the Iraq war as Moore does are unlikely to see the movie, said Kathleen Jamieson, a specialist in political communication and director of the University of Pennsylvania's Annenberg Public Policy Center. "But if they are undecided, this type of extended communication is the form most likely to persuade."

Other analysts said they'll be interested to see whether the huge crowds continue beyond opening weekend.

Karlyn Bowman, a public opinion specialist at the American Enterprise Institute, said she doubt-



ed the film's "extraordinarily impressive" weekend box office numbers will influence the campaign between Bush and John Kerry.

"The election is still four months off," she said.

Recent polls suggest public sentiment is souring on Iraq with a majority saying last week for the first time that the war was a mistake. By a 2-to-1 margin, those surveyed said the transfer of limited power to Iraqis was not a sign of the success of U.S. policy because it was on schedule, but a sign of failure because Iraq is not stable.

The United States on Monday turned over limited sovereignty to Iraqis, two days ahead of schedule.

The heavy interest in the movie is more likely an indication of growing opposition to the war, said Thomas Mann, a political analyst at the Brookings Institution.

The liberal political group MoveOn.org hoped to mobilize potential voters interested in the movie at house parties around the country Monday night, with an online discussion featuring Moore as the main attraction.

But it was far from clear whether the movie will mobilize young voters to take an anti-war view, or stir up old feelings from middle-aged liberals.

"From the lines that I've seen outside the movie, it looked like the same group that was celebrating Earth Day in the 1970s," said Tom Rosenstiel, who studies media influence on public opinion.

People in Little Rock, Ark., flocked to the movie, but Art English, a political science professor at the University of Arkansas-Little Rock, said "it seems to be a reinforcement film."

English said because some of the movie's claims are "over the top," some people are likely to think it lacks credibility. "But it's definitely getting more attention than I thought it would get," he said.

The controversy surrounding the film has helped stir interest, with some Republican-leaning groups attempting to block its distribution. The White House has dismissed the film as "outrageously false."

OUR READERS WRITE

To the Editor,
June 14 was Flag Day. I didn't fly mine. I deeply love my country, but right now I am ashamed of her.

For the first time in our history, we began a major war by firing the first shot. This war has killed and wounded thousands of Americans and innocent Iraqi citizens.

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Osama bin Laden is responsible for 9/11, and we have every right to go after him and his followers. Landing on a U.S. carrier "John Wayne" style and proclaiming victory over a third-rate country is like a grown man bragging about beating up a child.

Our greatness as a nation is not measured by the power we possess, but rather upon how we use it. Right now, we're using our power like a bully and no one respects a bully.

Mark Blankenship
Murray, Ky.

To The Editor,
Michael Moore's movie, "Fahrenheit 9/11," is filled with allegations unproved and questions unanswered. He casts aspersions on President Bush and his handling of the crisis which temporarily sent Americans to their knees. Questions were raised but not answered — perhaps because he cannot come up with the answers which support his viewpoint.

He is a slovenly appearing man who does not bother to shave even when going on national television, appearing to be unable to do anything; therefore, he sets himself up as a critic for those who have been forced unexpectedly into the position of having to make extremely difficult, huge leadership decisions which affect the entire world.

Michael is disloyal to America in that he travels about Europe lecturing, constantly criticizing his own country.

Michael, PLEASE seriously consider making one of these European countries your future home. Give them the benefit of critiquing their nation — the sooner the better for the United States of America.

Sincerely,
Melva Cooper
Murray, Ky.

U.S. ready to put squeeze on Cuba, Castro

By GEORGE GEDDA

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — For more than 40 years, the debate has persisted: Do tough sanctions against Cuba weaken Fidel Castro's government or entrench it?

President Bush's actions make clear where he stands. He believes loopholes in the embargo are serving as a lifeline for Castro.

At midnight Wednesday, new regulations take effect to sharply reduce Cuba-bound dollar flows from the United States, mostly by way of Cuban-Americans. Properly enforced, the measures could deprive the island of up to \$150 million a year, according to administration estimates.

The measures are being imposed despite growing congressional disenchantment with the embargo. Lawmakers voted by comfortable margins last year to end restrictions on travel to Cuba. A threatened presidential veto killed it.

Proponents argued that U.S. tourism would plant democratic seeds in Cuba; the administration contends the chief effect would be an economic windfall for Castro.

The measures taking effect on Thursday appear aimed partly at the November elections. In 2000, Bush's 4-to-1 advantage over Al Gore among Cuban-Americans in Florida helped to carry the state in 2000, by a mere 537 votes, and to win the White House.

It is unclear whether Bush will retain that margin this year. To do so, he believes that a

pugnacious policy toward Castro is his best bet. Like Bush, Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., supports the embargo but, thus far, the president has shown more zeal for confronting Castro.

After Wednesday, U.S.-based pleasure boaters will no longer be granted Coast Guard licenses to enter Cuban waters. Since 1996, about 1,200 licenses have been issued, giving boaters unfettered access to Cuban ports.

To avoid problems with immigration authorities on their return, Cuban authorities routinely have provided a letter certifying that the Cuban government had covered all on-island costs. State Department officials see the certification as a sham, claiming that the visits have been a dollar-generating bonanza for the island.

Technically, U.S. travel to Cuba, even recreational visits, is legal. But the spending of dollars there is forbidden, family or professional visits excepted. Under the policy shift, the Treasury Department will approve no visit based on the assumption that the Cuban government will assume all costs.

Rules for family visits by Cuban-Americans also are changing. In theory, such visits have been limited to one a year but additional visits were routinely approved if a humanitarian need was cited.

Now family visits are restricted to one per three years, with no humanitarian exceptions. The authorized per diem for a family visit is being slashed to \$50, compared with \$164 now. A \$1,200 annual ceiling on dollar transfers to family members in Cuba remains unchanged.

Shipments of humanitarian goods will still be permitted but officials say strict standards will be enforced. A Piper Cub filled with antibiotics will get a license with no hassle. There will be no license for a 24-seat Gulfstream jet for a purported "humanitarian mission" if its only declared cargo is three cases of aspirin.

No licenses will be approved for shipments of clothing or soaps and other hygienic items. Let Castro himself supply these goods, officials say.

Fewer visits to Cuba mean fewer dollars spent on visa and airport fees and plane fuel — and more economic pain for Castro. Or so officials think.

John Kavulich, who keeps American businesses informed on Cuba through his U.S.-Cuba Trade and Economic Council, says the new regulations could give Castro added rationales for the island's lagging economy. He also says Castro could respond by cutting back on U.S. food imports, legal since 2000, thus alienating U.S. farm state legislators.

Castro is worried that Bush, given his revulsion for Cuba's system, won't be content with mere tweaking of the embargo.

"Do not try crazy adventures such as surgical strikes," the Cuban leader warned Bush last week. "You would never be able to win that war." American officials say no such plan is contemplated.

George Gedda has covered foreign affairs for The Associated Press since 1968.

Obituaries

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Macon E. Rickman
Macon E. Rickman, 88, Audubon Drive, Murray, died Tuesday, June 29, 2004, at 6:10 p.m. at Western Baptist Hospital, Paducah.

An Army veteran of World War II, he had retired after 28 1/2 years of service with the former Murray division of the Tappan Company. He had been a member of Flint Baptist Church since 1948.

Born Jan. 3, 1916, in Weakley County, Tenn., he was the son of the late Edd Rickman and Lucky Johnson Rickman.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Maydelle Roberts Rickman, to whom he was married Nov. 23, 1940; two daughters, Mrs. Janice Rickman Chapman and husband, Don, DeJeter, and Mrs. Maurita Rickman Roper and husband, Alan, Elizabethtown; one son, James E. Rickman and wife, Barbara, one sister, Mrs. Dot Norsworthy Orr and husband, Leon, and one brother, Jimmy Rickman, all of Murray; six grandchildren, Darrin Chapman and wife, Tammy, Edward Chapman and wife, Christy, Lisa Rickman Murrey, Mitzi Rickman Kissel and husband, Joe, Jan Livers Cutts and husband, Duane, and Michael Roper; five great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Friday at 2 p.m. at Flint Baptist Church. The Rev. Edward Chapman and the Rev. William B. Miller will officiate. Burial will follow in the Murray Memorial Gardens.

Visitation will be at J.H. Churchill Funeral Home after 5 p.m. Thursday. Expressions of sympathy may be made to Flint Baptist Church, 1350 Flint Rd., Murray, Ky., 42071.

Doug Stalls

Doug Stalls, 58, Murray, died Monday, June 28, 2004, at his home.

Born July 17, 1945, he was the son of the late Walter Stalls and Lucy Thorn Stalls.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Michelle Bivens and husband, Steve, Murray, and Ms. Ginger Stalls, Maine; four brothers, Dennis Thorn and wife, Ruth, Almo, Ewain Stalls and wife, Brenda, and Randy Stalls, all of Murray, and Clayton Stalls, Hardin; two grandchildren, Logan Butler and Nikki Butler.

Graveside services will be Thursday at 1 p.m. at the Murray Memorial Gardens. Walter Pigg will officiate.

Visitation will be at Imes-Miller Funeral Home of Murray after 10:30 a.m. Thursday.

Ms. Sharon Sue Ray

Ms. Sharon Sue Ray, 39, Curd Cemetery Road, Dexter, died Friday, April 2, 2004, in Livingston County.

A dental assistant, she was a member of Southland Baptist Temple, Paducah. She was born April 19, 1965, in Woodstock, Ill.

Survivors include two sons, Derek Davis and Briley Ray, both of Ledbetter; her parents, Charles and Peggy Canady McKinney, Dexter; two brothers, Charles McKinney Jr., Aurora, and Frank McKinney, Dexter; her grandfather, Gobel Canady, Paducah; her former husband, Robin Ray, Ledbetter.

A memorial service will be Saturday at 2 p.m. in the chapel of J.H. Churchill Funeral Home. The Rev. Toppf Council will officiate. Burial will be in the Robertson Cemetery, Ledbetter.

Visitation will be at the funeral home from noon to 2 p.m. Saturday.

Lester A. Wilson Jr.

Lester A. Wilson Jr., 61, Grove Street, Paris, Tenn., died Tuesday, June 29, 2004, in the emergency room of Henry County Medical Center, Paris. A licensed funeral director and embalmer in Tennessee and Kentucky, he had been employed as manager and director at McEvoy Funeral Home, Paris, since September 1964. He was a graduate of Puryear High School and Gupton Mortuary College, Nashville, Tenn.

He had also been manager of Hillcrest Memorial Park Cemetery since 1978 and was presently serving as coroner of Henry County, Tenn. A Mason he was a member of Church of Christ and Paris Elks Lodge.

Born Dec. 7, 1942, in Paducah, Ky., he was the son of Verdaine Cope Wilson and the late Lester A. Wilson Sr. One sister, Myra Jo Valentine, also preceded him in death.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Rosalee Roberts Wilson, to whom he was married Sept. 17, 1963; one daughter, Melinda Wilson, Paris; two sons, Bill Wilson and wife, Donna, Trezevant, Tenn., and Christopher Wilson and wife, Sherry, Big Sandy, Tenn.; seven grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Thursday at 10 a.m. in the chapel of McEvoy Funeral Home, Paris. Bro. Roger Banks and Dr. Gary S. Collier will officiate.

Pallbearers will be co-workers at the funeral home. Burial will follow in the Hillcrest Memorial Park Cemetery.

Visitation will be from 4 to 8 p.m. today (Wednesday) and after 9 a.m. Thursday.

Ralph Stanley King (Morris)

The funeral for Ralph Stanley King (Morris) will be Thursday at 5 p.m. in the chapel of Imes-Miller Funeral Home of Murray.

No visitation is scheduled.

Mr. King (Morris), 50, Barefoot Lane, Murray, died Sunday, June 27, 2004, at 5 a.m. at his home.

He was a member of Grace Baptist Church, Murray. One brother, Ronnie King, preceded him in death. Born June 18, 1954, he was the son of the late Ross King and Robbie Colson King.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Debbie Morris; two daughters, Mrs. Heather Rogers and husband, Steven, and Mrs. Ashley Miller, and one brother, Ricky King, all of Murray; one sister, Mrs. Ramona Carter, Newbern, Tenn.; four grandchildren, Kasey Rogers, Kassie Rogers and Lexis Miller, and one stepgrandchild, Dakota Miller, all of Murray.

Mrs. Janice F. Hasty

The funeral for Mrs. Janice F. Hasty will be today (Wednesday) at 1 p.m. in the chapel of Ponder Funeral Home, Sikeston, Mo. The Rev. Jerry Adams, pastor of Bethel Missionary Baptist Church, will officiate.

Pallbearers will be Ben Easter, Butch Watkins, Doug Tropp, Mike Boggess, Kenneth White and Lonnie Hasty. Burial will follow in the Missouri Veterans Cemetery, Bloomfield, Mo.

Visitation is now at the funeral home.

Mrs. Hasty, 59, Sikeston, died Sunday, June 27, 2004, at Sikeston Convalescence Center, Sikeston.

She was a member of Bethel Missionary Baptist Church.

Born March 12, 1945, in Buchanan, Tenn., she was the daughter of Velda Alton and the late Herbert Alton.

Survivors include her husband, Dennis Hasty, to whom she was married July 14, 1973, in Elizabeth City, N.C.; one daughter, Tammy Hasty, and one son, Chris Hasty, both of Sikeston; her mother, Mrs. Velda Alton, Puryear, Tenn.; two sisters, Mrs. Rita Boggess and husband, Mike, Hazel, Ky., and Mrs. Nita White and husband, Kenneth, Puryear; one brother, Jimmy Alton and wife, Fay, Paris, Tenn.; her parents-in-law, Etzel and Dorothy Hasty, Vanduser, Mo.; three sisters-in-law, Kay Tropp and husband, Doug, and Sue Watkins and husband, Butch, all of Marble Hill, Mo., and Pam Easter and husband, Ben, Vanduser; three brothers-in-law, Dean Hasty, Sikeston, Lonnie Hasty and wife, Brenda, Cape Girardeau, Mo., and Ronnie Hasty and wife, Jo Ann, Ozark, Ala.

Second investigation begins into 438th soldier's injuries

GEORGETOWN, Ky. (AP) — A second investigation is under way into a beating of a Kentucky National Guardsman at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

An Army congressional inquiry is looking into Sean Baker's request for records documenting the injuries he received while playing the role of an uncooperative detainee and the subsequent medical care he received, according to a letter sent to Rep. Ben Chandler, D-Lexington.

The inquiry follows an Army criminal investigation that was opened earlier this month.

Baker, 37, was a specialist with the 438th military police unit in Murray, Ky., suffers from seizures he blames on injuries from the January 2003 training incident. He received a medical discharge this past April and returned home to Georgetown.

In a two-paragraph letter dated June 24, a chief in the Special Actions Branch of the Army's Congressional Inquiry Division wrote Chandler that an inquiry had begun "concerning (Baker's) request for records" documenting his injuries and treatment.

Chandler's office released the letter on Tuesday.

The letter followed Chandler's written request to the Army's acting secretary, R. Les Brownlee, to turn over the records and provide a full account of the incident.

Baker's attorney, Bruce Simpson, said he received in Monday's mail

parts of Baker's medical file that he had asked for weeks before. The attorney added he still did not have parts of Baker's personnel file and other documents related to the investigation.

Chandler noted in his letter the Army's refusal to respond to Baker's request to obtain records for his case. Chandler urged a prompt release of Baker's records and a "full account of both the Army's understanding of the events in question and what, if any, disciplinary and corrective actions have been taken as a result."

Chandler sent his letter after Simpson asked the congressman to intervene to expedite the process of securing records and to investigate the disappearance of a videotape of the training exercise that might have been erased.

Simpson said Tuesday he had no confidence in either of the Army's investigations and said an independent body, such as a congressional committee, should investigate instead.

"I don't know how anyone would think this is a detached, objective investigation at this late of a date," he said. "I don't care what box it is under on the organizational chart, it's still a part of the Army."



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Strains prompt Army to dig deeper into reserve pool

By ROBERT BURNS
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time in more than a decade, the Army is forcing thousands of former soldiers back into uniform, a reflection of the strain on the service of long campaigns in Iraq and Afghanistan.

Army officials said Tuesday that about 5,600 former soldiers — mostly people who recently left the service and have up-to-date skills in military policing, engineering, logistics, medicine or transportation — will be assigned to National

Guard and Reserve units starting in July. Many of them will find themselves in Iraq by the end of the year.

They are in a rarely used pool of reservists known as the Individual Ready Reserve. They are distinct from the National Guard and Reserve because they do not perform regularly scheduled training and are not paid as reservists, but they are eligible to be recalled in an emergency because their active duty hitches did not complete the service obligation in their enlistment contracts.

The Army planned to announce details of the call-up on Wednesday.

It is the first sizable activation of the Individual Ready Reserve since the 1991 Gulf War, though several hundred people have voluntarily returned to service since the Sept. 11, 2001 terror attacks. The Army is targeting its recall on those who recently left the service and thus have fresher skills than retirees.

The Army said the Individual Ready Reserve members who are recalled will be given at least 30 days' notice to report for training.

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Anniversary



Bro. and Mrs. Rhodes in 1954

Bro. and Mrs. James Rhodes will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with their family in Dublin on July 3.

They were married July 3, 1954, in Corinth, Miss. Their attendants were the late Bobby

Watts and Theresa Willis.

Mrs. Rhodes is the daughter of the late Emerson and Illa Rohrer of Dublin.

Mr. Rhodes, son of the late Barney and Annie Rhodes of Mayfield, is the pastor of

Bro. and Mrs. Rhodes in 2004

Faith Missionary Baptist Church, Mayfield.

They have one daughter, Pamela Mack of Mayfield, and one son, Mike Rhodes, and one granddaughter, Kylie Michelle Rhodes, both of Murray.

CCMS announces dates to get take-home packets



Jo's Datebook
By Jo Burkeen
Community Editor

Take-home packets for parents of students at Calloway County Middle School will be available for pickup at the school in room 136 during the following dates and times:

July 8 from noon to 8 p.m.; July 9 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; July 10 from 8 a.m. to noon; July 12 from noon to 8 p.m.; July 13 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

School fees of \$15 for each student must be paid prior to pick up. Checks should be made payable to CCMS.

Since no one will be available during other times, it is important for parents to pick up their packets during these hours.

Packets will be available the night of registration; however, all forms in the packets must be filled out that night before parents and students can receive schedules and locker assignments.

Memorial Golf Tournament Friday

The Rotary Club will sponsor the Max Hurt Memorial Golf Tournament to raise money for scholarships for area high school students. This two-man scramble will be Friday at 1 p.m. at Murray Country Club. Applications may be picked up at the club or the Commerce Centre. For more information call Freedom Fest Headquarters at 759-2199.

Freedom Fest Street Fair scheduled

Murray Main Street and Murray Lions Club will sponsor this year's two-day Freedom Fest Street Fair on the Murray Courtsquare on Friday from noon to midnight and Saturday from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. The first-ever Street Dance will be from 8 to 11 p.m. Friday on the courtsquare. For information call 759-2199.

Brotherly Love will be featured

Glory Bound Entertainment will be Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Weak's Community Center. Featured group will be Brotherly Love. Also "Open Mic Time" will be during the second half of the show. Sponsored by Goshen United Methodist Church, the mission is "to spread the word of God through music, skits and inspirational readings." Each one is asked to bring a can of food for Need Line. There is no admission, but a love offering will be taken.

Clothes Closet will be open Thursday

Dexter Baptist Church Clothes Closet will be open on Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon at the church in Dexter. Linda Young, coordinator, said the closet is in need of clothing for infants through teen age. For information call Linda Young at 437-4890.

Mother to Mother Group to meet Thursday

Mother to Mother, a support group for breastfeeding moms, will meet Thursday, at 10:30 a.m. in the park behind Calloway Public Library, or if raining will meet inside the building. Featured will be refreshments and door prizes. Pregnant moms, dads and older children are welcome. For more information call Kim Jastremski, CLEC, at 759-4746 or more information.

Alpha members will collect book material

Members of Alpha Department of the Murray Woman's Club will be at the club house to collect histories of businesses, churches and communities, including those that no longer are in existence today from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 to 6 p.m. This material will be used in the book, "The Calloway County Family History," to be published soon.

Blood Drive will be Thursday

Murray-Calloway County Hospital Blood Bank will host and Independence Day Blood Drive on Thursday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the hospital laboratory conference room. A free lunch will be provided to participants who can also register for a Mattel Power Wheel to be given away.

Garland family reunion on Saturday

Descendants of John Franklin Garland and Elizabeth Hutchens Garland will have a reunion on Saturday at 11 a.m. at the school house pavilion in Murray-Calloway County Central Park. Persons are requested to bring desserts and drinks, but other food and items will be furnished. For more information call Charlotte McClure at 753-9656.

Knight-Whitney reunion on Saturday

The Knight-Whitney family reunion will be Saturday at noon at the Fenton Airport Shelter House, Highway 68. A potluck dinner will be spread at noon. For more information call Bobby Knight at 474-8761 or Margie Dixon at 474-2061.

Special art workshops available

Murray Art Guild, 103 North Sixth St., Murray, will continue its Summer Youth Series with a 3-D workshop for grades 5 through 9, July 19-23 from 9 a.m. to noon. Registration deadline is July 9. For information and registration call 753-4059.

Need Line lists special needs

Special needs of Need Line for the help of clients include large brown paper bags, shampoo, bath tissue, deodorant, dish liquid, cereal, macaroni and cheese, sauerkraut and canned meat. Need Line will also take part in the "Back to School Blast" July 27 from 3 to 7 p.m. at First United Methodist Church. This will be to help with school supplies for students who are unable to afford the designated items. For more information call the Need Line office at 753-6333.

Used hearing aids being collected

Angels Community Clinic announced that used hearing aids are being collected at the clinic for the Hear NOW Program, based out of Eden Prairie, Minn. It is a program of the Hearing Foundation that serves legal, permanent residents of the United States in providing hearing aids to those who cannot afford them. Hearing aids may be dropped off at the clinic between 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Thursday. A donor form will be filled out and sent with the hearing aids, as all donations are tax deductible.

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FUN & FASHION

By D.K. Kelley



It's that time of year again. The 4th of July — it seems to signal summer is really here.

This is when we plan our SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE. All spring and summer merchandise will be on SALE. This event is going on now! Don't miss it. We still have lots of wonderful styles to choose from.

Fall merchandise is arriving daily. Lots of transitional items are here. This fall promises to be a great season for fashion.

With summer vacations and the hot days ahead be sure to check out our selection of shorts in all lengths.

Capris can be hemmed to fit your size and leg length, they can be flattering on everyone.

This fall the "one" jacket to have is the "Chanel look-a-like" in a bonede tweedy, candy colored rag finish double or single breasted. This jacket looks fabulous with jeans or worn over your favorite dress.

Now is the time to clean out your closet, add some new pieces and get rid of the old stuff you aren't going to wear from last year.

Get rid of old shoes, handbags, small tee's, pants and shorts that are too tight, you know you won't wear them!

With the big sale going on you have no excuse for keeping old items you're never going to wear.

Go shopping while it's on sale, it's a good time to try a new style and be a little more daring.

Take advantage of this great SALE. Look through the new fall items, you may see something you have to have.

Congratulations to Cathy Young who won the beaded handbag door prize last week.

Each Friday come in to see what our secret sale will be. Last Friday we had all jewelry 1/2 price. You just never know what will be on special.

Quote of the Week: "Open your arms, embrace life, and you will see what beauty lies within your reach." Unknown

Stay tuned to next week's Fun & Fashion report.....

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Health Express announces stops for July

The Murray-Calloway County Hospital Health Express will be offering blood pressure checks, pulse and blood sugar screenings at its stops during the month of July.

The screenings are free to the communities visited by Health Express and are offered to detect disease in its earliest stages when there are often no symptoms of disease.

Currently, 16 million people in the United States have diabetes. Undiagnosed diabetes is a major health threat, which can lead to serious complications such as heart and kidney disease. In the United States, it is the leading cause of blindness, kidney failure and amputations.

The blood sugar screenings take just one minute and require only a drop of blood. Anyone age 25 or older should be checked for diabetes, particularly if among high-risk groups such as certain minorities, people who are overweight, or those with a family history of diabetes. The test is free of charge under the following conditions: annually, if family history of diabetes exists; anytime there is a 20-pound weight gain or loss; and every three years under all conditions.

If you are diagnosed with diabetes, you can have your blood sugar monitored on the Health Express with a written prescription from your physician and file it with the Health Express nurse. Your physician will specify the

frequency for monitoring on the prescription.

During the month of July, the Health Express will make 12 stops to the following locations:

■ Tuesday, July 6, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 to 3 p.m. - Save-A-Lot, Murray;

■ Wednesday, July 7, 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 to 2 p.m. - Dover Senior Citizen Center, Dover, Tenn.;

■ Friday, July 9, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 to 3 p.m. - Lowe's, Murray;

■ Monday, July 12, 8 a.m. to noon - Weak's Community Center, Murray;

■ Thursday, July 22, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. - Wal-Mart, Paris, Tenn.;

■ Friday, July 23, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 to 3 p.m. - Office Depot, Murray;

■ Monday, July 26, 9 to 11:30

a.m. - Town Square, Wingo; 1 to 3 p.m. - Burton's Gas and Oil, Lynnvilleville;

■ Tuesday, July 27, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. - Dollar General Store, Puryear, Tenn.; 1 to 3 p.m. - BB&T Bank, Hazel;

■ Wednesday, July 28, 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. - Center for Health & Wellness, Murray;

■ Thursday, July 29, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 to 3 p.m. - First United Methodist Church, Murray.

Also available at these screenings is an Occult Blood Screening Kit. Screening detects blood in the stool. The cost is \$4 and this screening detects blood in the stool.

For more information on the July Health Express schedule or about the screenings offered, call 762-1348.

Johnson interning for senator



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Sara Johnson, left, Murray, Ky., is serving as a legislative intern for banking and tax issues in the office of U.S. Senator Mitch McConnell, right, in Washington, D.C. Johnson, 21, is a senior majoring in professional accounting at Murray State University. A 2001 graduate of Calloway County High School, she is the daughter of Janet Johnson Wyatt and Roger Johnson.

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PG - 1:20 - 3:25

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PG13 - 12:45 - 3:35 - 6:50 - 9:35
1:10 - 3:55 - 7:20 - 10:00

Harry Potter
PG - 4:05 - 8:45

Garfield
PG - 12:35 - 2:20 - 6:55

The Terminal
PG13 - 1:00 - 3:30 - 7:05 - 9:40

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Program Information Call 753-3314

Sixth annual Freedom Fest Pie Auction will be held Saturday in Chestnut Park

Dust off grandma's old recipes and start baking some delicious dishes for the sixth annual Freedom Fest pie auction to be held at Chestnut Park during Family Day in the Park on Saturday. Registration for the bakers and their pies will begin at 2 p.m. The auction will be held at 3 p.m.

Divisions for the auction include professional and non-professional. Non-professionals will be judged on creativity and patriotism.

A winner from both divisions

will be chosen based on the desserts that bring the most money. Winners from the non-professional division will receive gift certificates from local businesses. The winner from the professional division will receive a plaque, donated by the Trophy Case.

All pies and desserts entered must be homemade by the entrant, each entrant may only enter one division and the only division open to restaurants, caterers and professional bakers is the profession-

al division.

If you would like to donate or enter a dessert and will not be able to attend the event, call Freedom Fest Headquarters to make arrangements to get your entry to the auction.

The money raised at this event will go toward helping Need Line in their efforts to assist families throughout the community. Need Line is a non profit social service organization that comes to the aid of over 300 families a year

in need of financial assistance, food, clothing and transportation. Through generous contributions and other assistance by the community, Need Line has been successful in its efforts to help families in need.

Tonia Casey, Need Line director, stated, "The pie auction is a wonderful way for the community to support Need Line. It helps give the families we help the food they need, and people get a great treat!"

Need Line is always looking for help. Do your part. Bake a pie and help Need Line end poverty, hopelessness and neglect in the

community. For more information on the pie auction contact the Freedom Fest Headquarters at 759-2199.

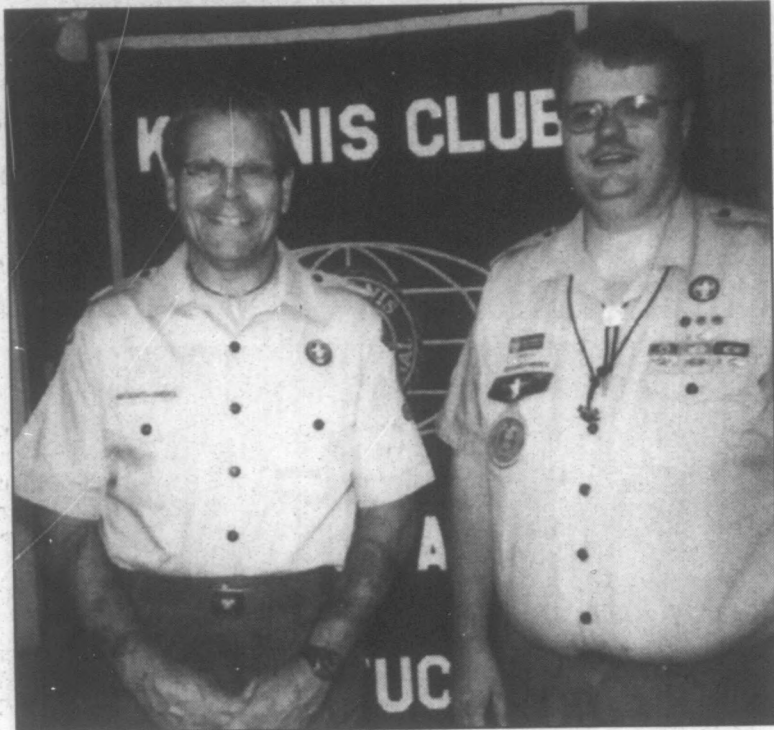


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David Shinn, left, and Ron Hubbard Jr. spoke about Boy Scouting at a meeting of the Murray Kiwanis Club.

Boy Scout representatives speak at Kiwanis Club

Ron Hubbard Jr. and David Shinn, representing the Boy Scouts of America, spoke about scouting at the meeting of the Murray Kiwanis Club on June 24 at Pam's Cake Hut.

"The Boy Scouts of America does not own the chartered organizations," Hubbard said. "Most scouting units are sponsored by civic clubs and churches."

A sponsoring organization provides a safe meeting place, selects and approves leadership, making sure that people working with chil-

dren are of good character and provides the annual charter fee.

Pack 57 is chartered by the Murray Kiwanis Club. "We desire to have the charter organization to be well-informed," Hubbard said. "Too, it is important to have the community aware of the scouting program."

Shinn credited the sponsoring organization as being the main reason that a troop holds together and concluded, "The influence of scouting can turn a life into something wonderful."

Birth Announcement

Ashton Paul McWherter

Mr. and Mrs. Sean McWherter of Murray are the parents of a son, Ashton Paul McWherter, born on Thursday, June 24, 2004, at 5:35 p.m. at Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

The baby weighed eight pounds seven ounces and measured 20 1/2 inches. The mother is the former Dayle Whaley. A sister is Olivia Marie McWherter.

Grandparents are Paul and Star McWherter of Murray and Leo Whaley of Mayfield.

Read the Community pages daily

Reader Had Wrinkles Loves New Discovery

DEAR PATTY: Remember when I wrote you and told you how much I hated looking older...what with the wrinkles, crow's feet, crepey throat, uneven blotches and dry, aging skin. You told me in your column about EB5 Facial Cream. Well, I bought a jar and I wish you could see how much younger I look. It did all you said and more.

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DEAR DELIGHTED: I knew you would like EB5. Letters of praise have flowed from women of all ages telling me how wonderful EB5 Facial Cream is...they found it to be five creams in one jar...a Wrinkle Cream...Throat Cream...Firming Cream...24-hour Moisturizer...and Make-up Base...all in one!

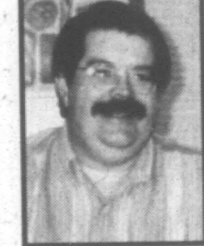


I'm told EB5 Facial Cream, invented by Pharmacist Robert Heldfond, is the #1 selling cream in JCPenney's cosmetics department. And it's a great value, one jar lasting many months and sold with a complete guarantee of satisfaction. And be sure to ask about his other discoveries.

NOTE TO MY READERS: To learn more about EB5, call toll free: 1-800-929-8325 or visit their website at www.eb5.com.

Large number of CDs arrive

Contrary to the current rumor, the martial arts school that the child attends is not a hotbed of illicit cat-swapping. Although we did go there to pick up Onesie and Twosie's litter mate, a grey tortoiseshell female named Threesie.



Library News

By Ben Graves Calloway
County Public Library Director

One hundred and seventy-three compact discs of all types.

There was a letter in one of the boxes and it explained that group of recording companies had settled a price-fixing case by offering to donate \$144 million in CDs to libraries. The four boxes were our share of the music.

Now, let's stop and think for a minute here. We've got half a dozen huge recording companies that have just settled a lawsuit by promising to dole out nearly a 150 million dollars worth of CDs to various libraries. If I were a recording company, what would I do?

Well, I'd go back into back of the warehouse and forklift out all those old recordings that were bound for the \$2.99 bargain bin. I'd count them all at manufacturer's suggested retail price and I'd ship those turkeys off to the unsuspecting librarians of America.

Which is exactly what the companies did.

This apparently hadn't occurred to the prosecutors.

The companies got caught at it, though. The public library in Tacoma, Wash., got 1,325 copies of "Three Mo' Tenor," a 2001 recording of three classically trained African-American tenors. (We only got one copy.) In their cases 1,345 CDs would make a stack 43 feet 5 1/2 inches tall. Something like that's hard to miss.

The prosecutors asked the companies about it. The companies blamed it on a "computer problem."

We didn't wind up with anything that outrageous, but we still got our share. Take Mozart's "Le Nozze di Figaro" (The Marriage of Figaro). This one is from Deutsche Grammophon, a 1996 pressing of a 1968 recording of a performance by the choir and orchestra of the German Opera of Berlin under the direction of Karl Bohm. (Try saying that three times fast.) It's three CDs box with a 180 page bi-lingual libretto. A nice little recording, all things considered.

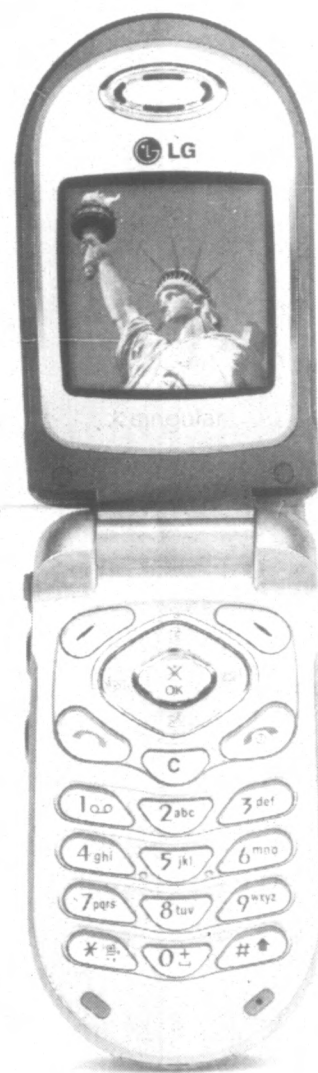
We needed one copy, we got six.

I figured that other libraries would be getting the shipments, so we might do a little trading. I called the head of a library near here. "Do you want to swap CDs?" I asked. "Sure," she said. "Whatta ya got?" I asked. She paused a moment and said "I don't know. It's spelled kinda weird. I think it's 'Luh Nosey duh Frigo.'" "Try Fig-a-row." "You're right," she said. "We got nine of those."

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Murray Elementary Math-A-Thon fundraiser



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Members of the Sunbursts team of Murray Elementary Mathathon were, from left, first row, Peyton Garland, Chaley Roberts, Montana Ray, Coleman Riley, Shelby Moss, Elizabeth Grogan, Breanna Patterson; second row, Laurie Snellen, Lauren Eastwood, Ashton Barnett, Chase Irvin, Casey Bouley, Kelsey Douglas, Stephanie McClain, Lauren Edminster; third row, Bethany Vogt, Chase Mohler, Kayla Little, Ashley Callihan, Caroline Collins, Sydney Vogt, Hannah Williams; fourth row, Tandy Sheppard, Austin Wilson, Ethan Clark, Jacob Oakley, Sammy Morgan, Alec Strieter.

The children at Murray Elementary School have successfully completed another Math-a-thon fundraiser, a tradition at the school.

Over the last 20 years, its students have earned over \$120,000 to help stamp out cancer and other life-threatening diseases in young children. More than 160 children from across the country are treated at St. Jude Children's Research Hospital daily, 20 being from Calloway County.

Tonda Thomas and Debbie Miller, coordinators of the project, wish to thank the students, their families and the entire community for their continued support of Math-a-thon.

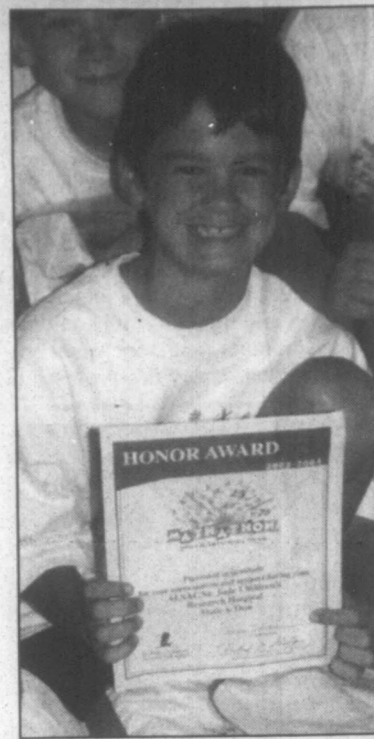


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Richard VanSickle, P-4 student in Mrs. Dawson's class was recognized as the top earner for Math-a-thon. He raised \$1,254.75 for the kids at St. Jude and was the recipient of a personal CD player.

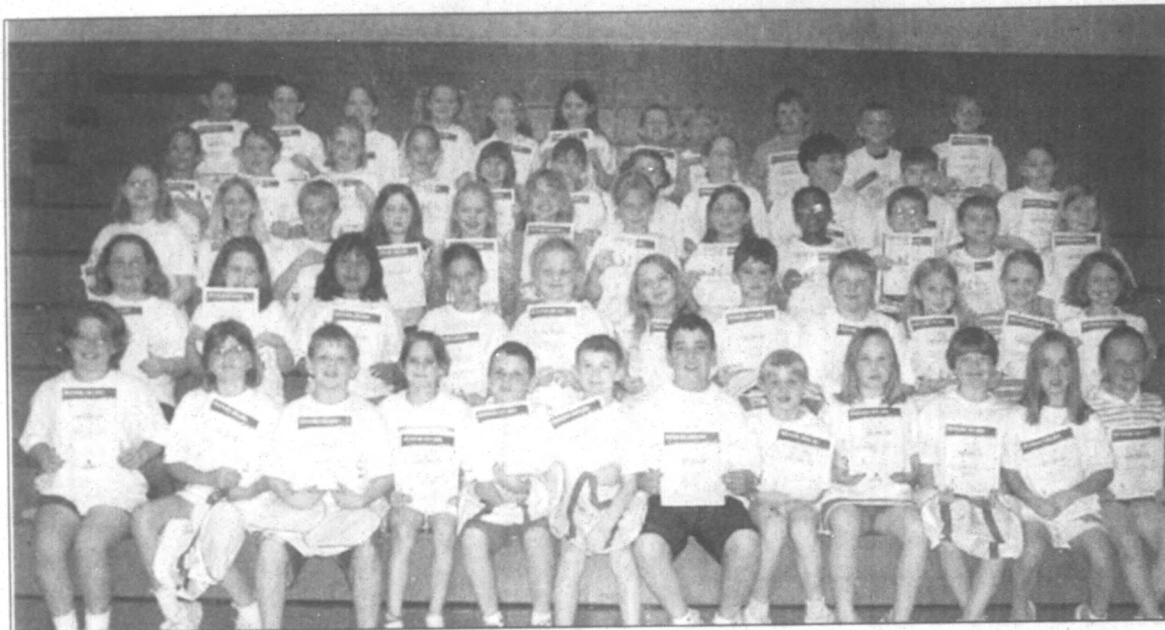


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Members of the Moonbeams team of the Murray Elementary Mathathon were, from left, first row, Hannah Harrison, Anna Brashear, Brady Powell, Allyson Futrell, Austin Barnett, Jackson Willie, Hugh Paschall, Lindsay Lambert, Hannah Riley, Sarah Morgan, Taylor Richerson, Madison Houck; second row, Kassity Winchester, Taylor Pope, Elizabeth Hernandez, Katlyn Cullop, Allie Mae Carter, Megan Durbin, Richard VanSickle, Logan English, Adrian Herndon, Jan Kathryn Hutchins, Chloe Farris; third row, Alex Nance, Shanna Williams, Bryce Mills, Autumn Hill, Allie Daniel, Ashley Dawson, Meagan Winder, Maggie Morrie, Kirby Pittman, John Lollar, Jared Benningfield, Aileen O'Brien; fourth row, Brandon Redd, Garrett Holland, Hayley Warner, Paige Drew, Elizabeth Wall, Alexandra Milby, Alyson Mathis, Whitney Carver, Kelsey Roberts, Max Crofton, Alex Montgomery.



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Members of the Adventurers team of the Murray Elementary Mathathon were, from left, first row, Peyton Glynn, Matthew Winder, Olivia Floyd, Laura Durr, John Koelsch, Christopher Gomez, Andrew Sweeney, Abigail Paschall, Hannah West, Sarah Whitney; second row, Nate Kendall, Brendan Paker, Kenzley Sparks, Rachel Morgan, Alexandra Page, Remi Romaine, McKinsey Speight, Jillian Shufelt, Kayla Berberich; third row, Sophie Wamre, Hannah Tinsley, Madison Jones, Payton Allison, Shelby Warner, Klonna Waldon, Bailey Morefield, Matthew Hale; fourth row, Kennedy Baker, Haley Cowen, Madison Adams, April Meadows, Lily Swain, Roger Jones, Jordyn Rowland, Brandy Mason.

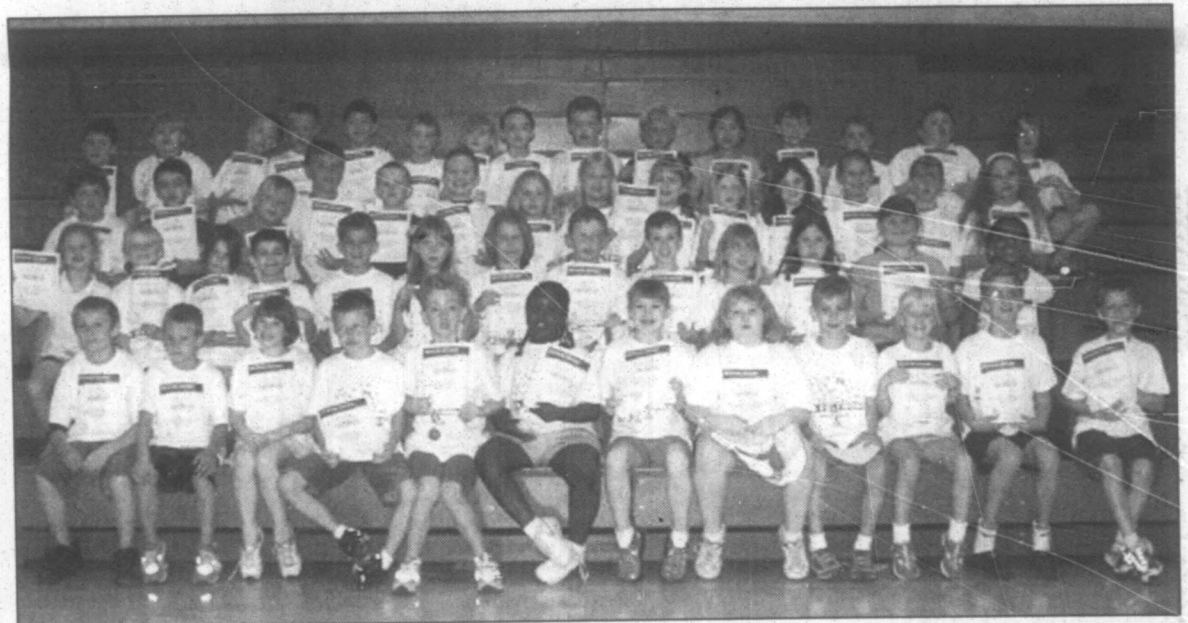


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Members of the Starshines of Murray Elementary Mathathon were, from left, first row, Dylan Boone, Carver Lawson, Elizabeth Dunn, Lucas Stubblefield Adam Lamkin, Tiffany Parham, Victoria Jesswein, Taylor Green, Michael Vite, Madison Connell, Logan Oatman, Hayden Johnson; second row, Ashley Edminster, Nicholas Snodgrass, Hannah Wilson, Grant Allen, Daniel McGee, Courtney Martin, Candice Guge, Nathan Douglas, Sammy Blalock, Jessica Vance, Kasey Tinsley, Kristan Farley, Kalai Trice; third row, Adam Stubblefield, Sonny Adams, Taylor Nelson, Michael Arnett, Dain Satterwhite, Caleb Batts, Shelby Siress, Rachel Wooten, Emily Brewer, Kaci Mauney, Chelsey Delaney, Natalie Adams, Jantzen Sparks, Lindsey Coleman; fourth row, Adam Clark, Toby Guthrie, Logan Smart, Damian Boldt, Nathan Sutherland, Will Adams, Devyn Poston, Brittany Burress, Rick Lowman, Alex Wilson, Silk Suesajakul, Schafer Milby, Zack Gorgan, Nathan Thomas, Sarah Parker.



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Members of the Trailblazer Group of Murray Elementary School Mathathon are; from left, first row, Amber Coy, Claudia Hutchens, Emily Szyszkiewicz, Zan Speed, Jillian Casebeer, Yasmine Homa, Trevor Sebben, Thomas Snodgrass, Skylar Lovett, Alec Corum, Savannah Grogan, River Warren, Morgan Pope, Micaiah Hill, Mathai Karanja; second row, Belle Lavitz, Madelyn Coleman, Kayla Winstad, Mason Welch, Isaiah Tucker, Earlena Sheets, David Lee, Chase Melton, Dillon Bathrop, Cam Kelly, Bryant Foster, Allen Faughn, Alec Munsell; third row, Ryan Williams, Robbie Williams, Preston Ross, Kerragan Young, Taylor English, Jake Morris, Colten Stone, Katie Covey, Rachel Todd, Jennie Vite, Logan Butler, Adriana Thompson, Bree White, Jesse Chapman; fourth row, Zachary Rogers, Jonathan Curd, Hannah Clark, Erik Mikulcik, McKenzie Bradley, Etta Danielson, Madison Cohoon, A.J. Pittman, Callie Adams, Hannah Hill, John Ryne Winchester, Nicholas Alexander.

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Woodmen of the World Lodge 827 recently presented a flag to the Murray Police Department. Those at the presentation were Lodge members, from left, Kim Royalty, Shawn Johnson, Colleen Anderson, Field Representative Nancy Buchanan, Officer Brian Carpenter, and Sgt. Mark McCuiston.



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Woodmen of the World Lodge 827 presented a flag to the Calloway County Fire & Rescue Department during Senior Camp. Those at the presentation was Chief Robert Tremholm, Woodmen Lodge member Kim Royalty, Colleen Anderson, Field Associate Nancy Buchanan, member Shawn Johnson, and Captain Ricky Starks.

Plenty of events scheduled for Saturday during Freedom Fest

Saturday will be filled with patriotic activities that will keep the whole family busy and entertained, beginning with the 17th annual O.B. Boone Memorial Country Ham Breakfast. The event will be held at the First United Methodist Church from 6-9:30 a.m. Admission is \$6 for adults and \$4 for children 12 and under with funds going toward camping supplies, activities and scholarships for Boy Scout Troop 77.

The Main Street Mile, sponsored by Briggs & Stratton, will feature a fun-run and walk beginning on Main Street in front of Sparks Hall and continues to Sixth Street. There is a \$10 entry fee and a discounted rate of \$8 per person is applicable for groups of 10 or more. Entry forms are available at Martial Arts America, Curves for Women and the YMCA.

Entries will be accepted the day of the event with registration beginning at 8 a.m. and the kick-off of the race at 8:45 a.m.

The Lion's Club Journey for Sight 5K Run is also scheduled with registration at 6:30 a.m. and a 7:30 a.m. start at Murray High School.

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A participation fee of \$10 per person will be charged. T-Shirts will be given to each entrant. First-, second- and third-place trophies in each of the 11 age groups, both male and female, will be presented to the winners. A \$20 cash award will be given to the male and female overall winners. Applications are available at the Murray Tourism Commission, the YMCA, Wellness Center and Trophy Case.

The Pella 'Character Counts' Parade will begin at 9:30 a.m.

Pella Corporation has teamed up with United Way to host the Freedom Fest parade this year. The theme of the parade will be 'Character Counts,' which is a program Pella has implemented in local schools and teaches students the six pillars of character — trustworthiness, respect, responsibility, fairness, caring and citizenship. The parade will be led by co-grand marshals, Calla Murdock representing Calloway County High School and Jonathan Raj representing Murray High School.

Family Day in the Park will run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Chestnut Park. Included in the excitement will be games, train rides, a petting zoo, story telling, clowns, bands and more. 'Bark in the Park,' a celebration for canine lovers and owners is held in conjunction with Family Day in the Park. The event is sponsored by the Calloway County Humane Society.

The sixth annual Pie Auction, held at 3 p.m., will also be part of the Family Day activities. Pies donated by local individuals, restaurants and bakeries will be auctioned off to benefit Need Line.

The Froggy 103 Country Music concert, featuring Sara Evans, will wrap up the day at 7 p.m. at Roy Stewart Stadium. Opening will be country recording artists Jimmy Wayne and John Anderson.

Tickets are available for \$4 through Froggy 103 at various ticket stops throughout the region.

For more information about these or any other Freedom Fest events, contact Freedom Fest Headquarters at 759-2199 or stop by the office at 805 North 12th Street.

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Boxers Danny Williams, left, and Mike Tyson show their fists during a news conference Tuesday in Louisville to announce their upcoming fight in Louisville on July 30, 2004. Humble and reflective, Tyson said he was done with the chaos that enveloped his life and was serious about one last boxing comeback.

Tyson says chaos in past

By CHRIS DUNCAN
AP Sports Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A humble and reflective Mike Tyson said he's done with the chaos that enveloped his life and is serious about one last boxing comeback.

"I may have a checkered past, but I've grown since then," said Tyson, dressed in a gray suit with a pink shirt at a crowded news conference Tuesday. "I think I deserve another chance to prove my checkered past can be swept away."

Tyson, who turns 38 on Wednesday, was in Louisville to promote his July 30 bout with British journeyman Danny Williams.

Tyson hasn't fought since stopping Clifford Etienne in 49 seconds on Feb. 22, 2003. He's been living in a modest house in suburban Phoenix, away from the lavish lifestyle and wasteful spending that landed him deep in debt.

"I've learned I could be happier with a lot less," said Tyson, who was soft-spoken and polite with reporters.

Tyson disputed a story in a London tabloid that quoted him saying he was homeless and taking handouts from "unsavory characters." But he admitted his move to a simpler, quieter life hasn't been easy.

"I was addicted to chaos and that's why I've had a very difficult time settling into the person I am now," he said. "I never allowed chaos to stop being in my presence. Chaos was a really big influence on me."

The fight against Williams is one of Tyson's first steps toward digging out of bankruptcy. The convicted rapist squandered more than \$300 million in purses after becoming the youngest heavyweight champion in history at age 20. Records show Tyson still owes more than \$38 million to various creditors.

Tyson's attorneys recently unveiled a plan

in federal bankruptcy court under which Tyson will fight seven times over the next three years. He's also close to settling a \$100 million lawsuit against promoter Don King for \$14 million and selling two houses in Las Vegas.

Tyson said his biggest regret during his years of wild living was how much he trusted the wrong people with his money.

"The only reason people took advantage of me is because I allowed it," he said. "I'm a foolish man. I'm the most foolish person in the history of this sport."

Tyson said he's relieved he's pawned off most of his material possessions. He's revisited a childhood hobby of raising pigeons and said his main focus now is caring for his two children, Rayna and Amir.

"I slept with the devil for a long period of my life," he said. "That didn't kill me, I guess I'm here to do something positive."



Tracy McGrady was traded to the Houston Rockets in a multi-player deal that sent Steve Francis to the Orlando Magic on Tuesday.

McTraded McGrady's magic era ends in Orlando

HOUSTON (AP) — Forget about Hollywood. The NBA's most intriguing duo now belongs to Houston.

League scoring leader Tracy McGrady will team with 7-foot-5 center Yao Ming next season after being traded to the Rockets on Tuesday in a blockbuster deal that sends Steve Francis to the Orlando Magic.

The trade, in the works for nearly two weeks, also sent forward Juwan Howard and guards Tyrone Lue and Reece Gaines to the Rockets. The Magic get guard Cuttino Mobley and forward Kevyn Cato in return.

"I just knew it was going to take time," McGrady told ESPN on Tuesday night. "I'm happy and it's time to move on."

The trade was finalized after Francis met with Magic general manager John Weisbrod and other team officials in Orlando on Tuesday. The Rockets will introduce McGrady, Howard, Lue and Gaines on Wednesday.

McGrady, a two-time scoring champion, now joins Yao to form an All-Star combination that could be as dominant as the Los Angeles Lakers' championship twosome of Shaquille O'Neal and Kobe Bryant.

"I sure hope so," McGrady said. "I can't predict the future, but it definitely would be nice."

And with the Lakers splintering apart since losing in this year's NBA Finals, Houston immediately looks like a serious contender in the Western Conference.

The Rockets' union figures to be much more harmonious than the one in Los Angeles.

McGrady signed with the Magic in 2000, thinking he and Grant Hill could push an up-and-coming squad over the top. But Hill's injured left ankle limited him to 37 games in four seasons, and McGrady's load grew heavier each year.

Tired of carrying a mediocre franchise, McGrady vowed to exercise the opt-out clause in his contract that was to go into effect at the end of next season.

Big Unit notches No. 4,000

Randy Johnson joins Nolan Ryan, Roger Clemens and Steve Carlton as the only pitchers to reach 4,000 strikeouts

PHOENIX (AP) — The word "bittersweet" kept coming up when Randy Johnson talked about reaching 4,000 career strikeouts.

Johnson joined Nolan Ryan, Roger Clemens and Steve Carlton as the only pitchers to reach the milestone, and still couldn't change the Arizona Diamondbacks' luck.

The Diamondbacks lost their franchise-record 11th straight game, 3-2 to the San Diego Padres on Tuesday night.

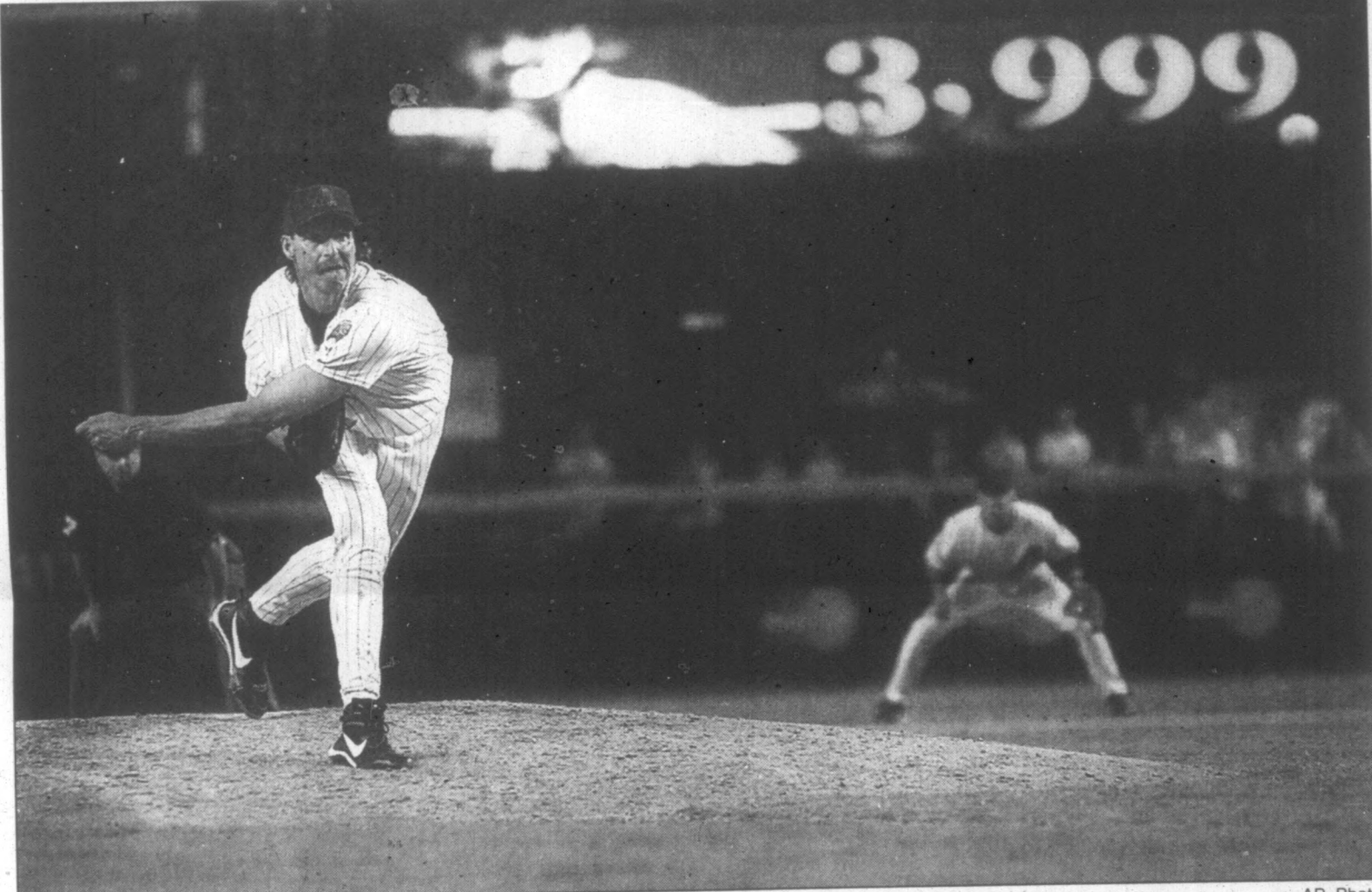
"I just really wanted to enjoy this as much as I did the (perfect) game in Atlanta, but it's very hard to enjoy something when you lose a ballgame, because that's all I live for now," Johnson said.

He struck out eight and reached 4,000 strikeouts faster than Ryan (5,714), Clemens (4,200) and Carlton (4,136).

Johnson (9-6) fanned Jeff Cirillo for the second out of the eighth inning, reaching 4,000 in 3,237 1-3 innings, a strikeout-to-inning ratio of 11.12. None of the others had a double-figure ratio, with Ryan's 9.55 the next-best based on 3,844 2-3 innings.

"Those are three of the greatest pitchers in the history of the game, and Randy's right there with them — right where he belongs," Diamondbacks manager Bob Brenly said.

Khalil Greene homered off Johnson with one out in the eighth, providing the winning margin for the Padres, who won for the seventh time in eight games.



Arizona Diamondbacks pitcher Randy Johnson delivers his 4,000th strikeout pitch during the eighth inning against San Diego Padres' Jeff Cirillo (not shown) Tuesday at Bank One Ballpark in Phoenix. Johnson becomes only the fourth player to reach 4,000 strikeouts in a career.

Greene got all of a fastball and hit it just far enough to bounce off the fence into the grandstand.

"It's just a testament to him and what he's done is pretty cool in itself," Greene said.

Arizona closed within a run on Danny Bautista's solo homer in its half of the eighth off Akinori Otsuka, but again fell short. The

Diamondbacks stranded 10 runners to San Diego's two, leaving the bases loaded in the sixth and eighth.

"I don't think I swung at a strike all night," said catcher Robby Hammock, whose third strikeout ended the eighth. "I wish I would have been able to help him win."

After Terrence Long doubled,

Johnson threw three sliders to Cirillo to reach a 2-1 count before blowing a fastball by him to make it 2-2. He missed with a slider to run the count full, and recorded his last strikeout with an 87 mph slider low on the outside corner as Cirillo took a half-swing.

Long was thrown out by Hammock attempting to steal third on

the play to end the inning. Johnson tapped fists with Hammock as they walked back to the Diamondbacks dugout, and the big left-hander waved his cap to the crowd twice, once to his left and then right.

He received high fives in the dugout, but went into the clubhouse tunnel later.

If Maris had an asterisk, should McGwire get one too?

By TIM DAHLBERG
AP Sports Columnist

Roger Maris' home run record was tainted simply because he played a few more games in 1961 than Babe Ruth did a few decades earlier. At least that's what the Hall of Fame's Selig of his time, Ford Frick, wanted everyone to believe.

Maris' big crime, of course, wasn't that he got a few more at-bats than the Babe when he hit 61 home runs. He had taken the record of a national icon, and Frick wasn't about to let Ruth's legacy be diminished.

So Maris got his asterisk. Ruth remained the beloved Babe, and baseball went on its merry way.

If only it were that simple today. Baseball's home run records are a joke, shattered by hulking men with biceps that bulge suspiciously every time they're jammed on a pitch and the ensuing pop finds its way over the fence.

Ask most fans, and they'll tell you baseball players are juiced. Some most assuredly are, as the first wave of steroid tests last year proved when 5 to 7 percent of the 1,438 anonymous tests turned out positive.

Barry Bonds, the single-season

homer champion, is linked almost daily to the BALCO steroid probe, even as he closes in on the career hallowed home run record held by Hank Aaron. Though Bonds angrily denies everything, sprinter Tim Montgomery reportedly testified that BALCO's founder told him Bonds switched to a clear steroid last season to avoid being caught in baseball's new tests.

While Bonds proclaims his innocence, he's not going to win this one in the court of public opinion. With every look at his muscle-bound body and every blast into McCovey Cove, fans wink knowingly at each other about the source of his power that enabled him to eclipse McGwire's single-season homer mark when he hit 73 in 2001.

Even a former slugger with some pedigree of his own questioned how Bonds could do it.

"Somebody definitely is guilty of taking steroids. You can't be breaking records hitting 200 home runs in three or four seasons," Reggie Jackson said a few months ago. "The greatest hitters in the history of the game didn't do that."

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Bucs' Burnett burns St. Louis

PITTSBURGH (AP) — St. Louis scout Jim Leyland kept repeating his message to manager Tony La Russa before the Cardinals faced Pittsburgh rookie left-hander Sean Burnett: Don't be deceived by the fact he's yet to win in the majors.

Burnett backed up the former Pirates manager's scouting report by pitching six shutout innings for his first major league victory, and Tike Redman drove in two runs to lead Pittsburgh past the division-leading Cardinals 3-0 on Tuesday night.

"My chief scout told me at least a dozen times, 'I really like that guy, I really like that guy,'" La Russa said. "I knew as soon as he said it once he was good. He is a very good-looking pitcher."

The 21-year-old Burnett (1-2) got little run support in his first three career starts, only to outpitch Chris Carpenter (8-3) as the last-place Pirates beat the Cardinals for the second straight night. Previously, St. Louis had won 14 of 16 in Pittsburgh.

The Pirates won their fourth in a row, matching a season high previously set May 13-16. That was just before a dismal stretch that saw them drop 21 of 25 and lose 11 1/2 games in the stand-



St. Louis Cardinals' Albert Pujols hangs on the dugout railing to watch Pittsburgh Pirates closer Jose Mesa send the Cardinals down in order to preserve a 3-0 shutout Tuesday night in Pittsburgh.

ings to St. Louis.

Burnett settled in after working out of jams in each of the first two innings. He stranded runners on first and second by striking out Reggie Sanders in the first, then retired three in a row after allowing leadoff singles to John Mabry and So Taguchi in the second.

"It's like we've said, this kid's makeup is off the charts," Pirates manager Lloyd McClendon said of Burnett, who has a 3.09 ERA.

The Cardinals stranded seven runners during Burnett's six innings and nine overall and have scored only one run in the three-game series, which started with a 2-1 loss Monday to Kris Benson.



The Murray Youth Swim Team poses with its trophy after earning third place in the Hopkins County YMCA Invitational on June 19 in Madisonville. Team members pictured are (front row, from left) Erik Hanna, Jesus Siguero, Daniel McGee, Hallie Sutton, Logan Oatman, (back row) Holly Oatman, Nicole McGee, coach Pat Wathen, Robyn Owen and Josh Owen.

Teen queen taking over tennis throne

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — For a 17-year-old tennis player who just reached her first Grand Slam semifinal, Maria Sharapova isn't just happy to be there. She's got bigger things in mind.

"I want to win this tournament," she said of her most successful run at Wimbledon. "I want it very bad. When you have a big passion for something and you want to achieve something, I'm going to give it my all."

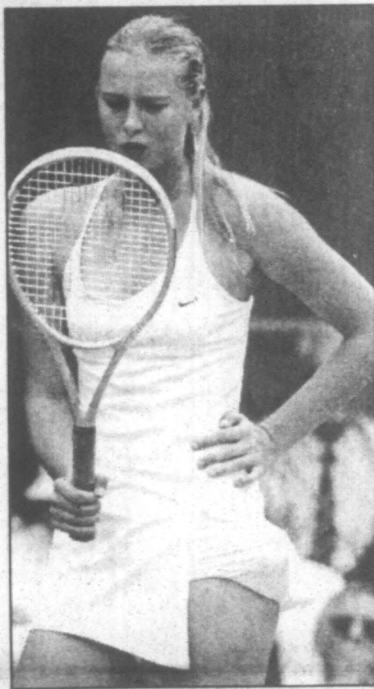
Sharapova is the youngest player to make the Wimbledon semifinals since Martina Hingis and Anna Kournikova both got there in 1997 at 16. Hingis beat Kournikova in the semis and then won the title.

Hingis is retired, and Kournikova has been off the tour for months with chronic injuries.

Sharapova, a 6-foot blonde with a modeling contract, has often been compared to Kournikova. But while Kournikova has never won a tour singles title, Sharapova has already won three, including the Wimbledon warmup tournament in Birmingham, England.

Now she's two wins away from the biggest prize in the game.

Sharapova's first appearance on Centre Court resembled the coming-out party of a new diva. After winning the last five games to beat Ai Sugiyama 5-7, 7-5, 6-1, on Tuesday, she soaked up the ovation, throwing her arms in the air and blowing kisses to the crowd.



AP Photo

Russia's Maria Sharapova, looks at her racquet after dropping a point against Japan's Ai Sugiyama during their Women's Singles match on the Centre Court at Wimbledon Tuesday.

"It's a very good feeling," Sharapova said. "But I'm not going to think it's destined to be or it's not destined to be. I just want to keep going and keep playing and keep having fun."

Williams beats Capriati to reach semis

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — In a match that never lived up to expectations, two-time defending champion Serena Williams beat a listless Jennifer Capriati 6-1, 6-1 on Wednesday to advance to the Wimbledon semifinals.

Williams and Capriati have built one of the best rivalries in women's tennis, but this Centre Court match was completely one-sided.

With Capriati having trouble just keeping the ball in the court, Williams swept through the match in 45 minutes. The 13,000-capacity Centre Court stadium was one-third empty and guests in the Royal Box barely had time to settle in their seats before it was all over.

The most animated point of the match was the last one — with Williams tumbling on a stretch forehand volley that Capriati couldn't reach.

"I was really focused coming out, I knew what I wanted to do," Williams said. "I had some goals. I know when I play Jen, I have to play really tough, she's an amazing fighter. I can't let up on her at all."

Williams will next face Amelie Mauresmo, who beat Paola Suarez 6-0, 5-7, 6-1 to reach her second Wimbledon semifinal. Suarez had six double faults, 32 unforced errors and only seven winners.

"I had some trouble in the second set, I got scared a little bit," Mauresmo said. "I was much better in the third set."

Williams has a 6-1 career record against Mauresmo, including a 6-2, 6-1 win in the Wimbledon semifinals two years ago.

Bronx Bombers beat down on Boston

By The Associated Press

Out to prove their 1-6 record in April against the Boston Red Sox was a fluke, the New York Yankees roughed up their bitter rival.

"After the way they manhandled us the first time, you're wondering how you stack up," New York manager Joe Torre said.

On Tuesday, the Yankees left no doubt.

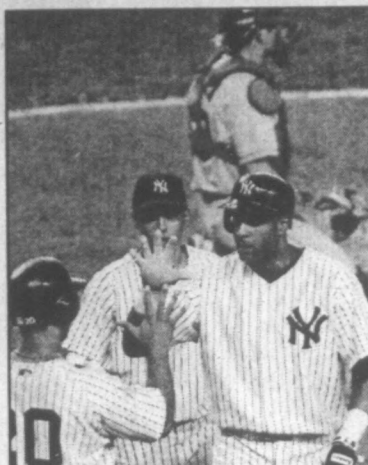
Gary Sheffield hit a three-run homer, Tony Clark hit a drive into the center-field bleachers, and New York took advantage of three Boston errors to rout the visiting Red Sox 11-3 in front of 55,231 fans, including Vice President Dick Cheney.

Roles were reversed in the Bronx on Tuesday as the Yankees opened a 6 1/2-game lead over the Red Sox in the AL East. In April, they fell 4 1/2 back of Boston after being swept in a three-game series.

"We were jacked up for this one," Sheffield said.

Sheffield and Clark homered off Derek Lowe after the Red Sox committed errors, raising their total to a major league-leading 58.

Shortstop Nomar Garciaparra, who missed the April games with Achilles' tendinitis, allowed Derek Jeter's two-out grounder in the fourth to kick off the heel of his



AP Photo

New York Yankees' Tony Clark, right, is greeted by Jorge Posada (20) after his two-run homer in the fifth inning against the Boston Red Sox Tuesday in New York.

glove for his second error of the game. Sheffield followed with a three-run homer.

After second baseman Pokey Reese bobbled Jorge Posada's fifth-inning grounder, failing to help turn what would have been an inning-ending double play, Clark hit a two-run homer.

"There were just too many mistakes out there," Johnny Damon said.

Former Wildcat Givens accused of molesting teen

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The television color analyst for the Orlando Magic basketball team has been arrested on charges that he molested a 14-year-old girl.

Former Kentucky star Jack Givens, 47, was released on \$25,000 bail, hours after deputies arrested him at his home late Monday on charges of sexual battery and lewd molestation.

He denied that he molested the teen. "Nothing happened. My character and my reputation speak for itself," he told reporters Tuesday.

An arrest affidavit said the alleged incidents occurred in a swimming pool and a bedroom at the girl's home, where Givens had gone for a personal basketball coaching session. They knew each other from a youth basketball league, where she was a player and he was a coach for another team.

According to the affidavit, detectives monitored a phone conversation between the girl and Givens a week after the alleged battery.

The affidavit said Givens told

the girl: "Whatever I did that was wrong ... in your mind, I'm very, very sorry ... This is very serious so we might just need to talk to your parents about it."

Magic spokesman Joel Glass said the team wouldn't comment on the arrest.

Givens has worked as a broadcaster for Turner Sports, NBC Sports and ESPN.

He and his wife have a teenage son and daughter.

Givens played for Kentucky from 1975-78. He scored 41 points in the Wildcats' 94-88 win over Duke in the 1978 NCAA championship and is the third-leading scorer in UK history.

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McGwire ...

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Despite the suspicions, there's no asterisk beside Bonds' name — at least yet.

But maybe it's time for baseball historians to take another look at the slugger who preceded him into the record books.

Mark McGwire hit a then astonishing 70 home runs in 1998, the last two on his final two swings of the season. He did it with a jar of andro in his locker, which under baseball's policy of see no evil, hear no evil, was perfectly legal at the time.

Times have changed, though, as baseball's chief operating officer almost casually revealed last Friday. No one knew it then, but baseball banned androstenedione on April 12, the same day the Food and Drug Administration banned the sale of the steroidlike substance.

For some reason, the commissioner's office never announced the ban at the time. The guess is baseball was embarrassed it took so long to prohibit a substance already banned in the Olympics, NFL and NCAA.

Regardless, the action puts baseball into a bind. McGwire, who broke Maris' record and for a few years was the single season home run king, admits to bulking up on the junk when he did it.

Yes, McGwire was always a big home run hitter, hitting 49 in his first full season with Oakland. But how many of those 70 home runs in 1998 might have been warning track fly balls if McGwire hadn't used something to make himself bigger and stronger?

Maybe, just maybe, Maris' record wouldn't have been broken then.

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Friday, July 30th	St. Louis at San Francisco Giants	9:00 p.m.
Saturday, July 31st	St. Louis at San Francisco Giants	9:00 p.m.

Saddam in Iraq custody

By The Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Legal custody of Saddam Hussein and 11 others was transferred Wednesday to the Iraqis, a first step toward the ousted dictator's expected trial for crimes against humanity.

In a one-line announcement, Prime Minister Iyad Allawi's office said that the Iraqis had assumed legal — but not physical — control, "today, 30th June, at 10:15 in the morning."

They are to appear in court Thursday for a reading of the charges.

"The first step has happened," Salem Chalabi, the director of the Iraqi Special Tribunal that will try Saddam, told The Associated Press. He refused to elaborate.

"I met with him (Saddam) earlier today to explain his rights and what will happen," Chalabi said.

The defendants were informed individually of their rights, said an international official who spoke on condition of anonymity. An Iraqi judge witnessed the proceedings.

Saddam will remain in a U.S.-controlled jail guarded by Americans until the Iraqis are ready to take physical custody of him. That is expected to take a long time.

However, the legal transfer means that Saddam and the others are no longer prisoners of war — subject to rights under the Geneva Conventions — but criminal defendants whose treatment will be in accordance with Iraqi law.

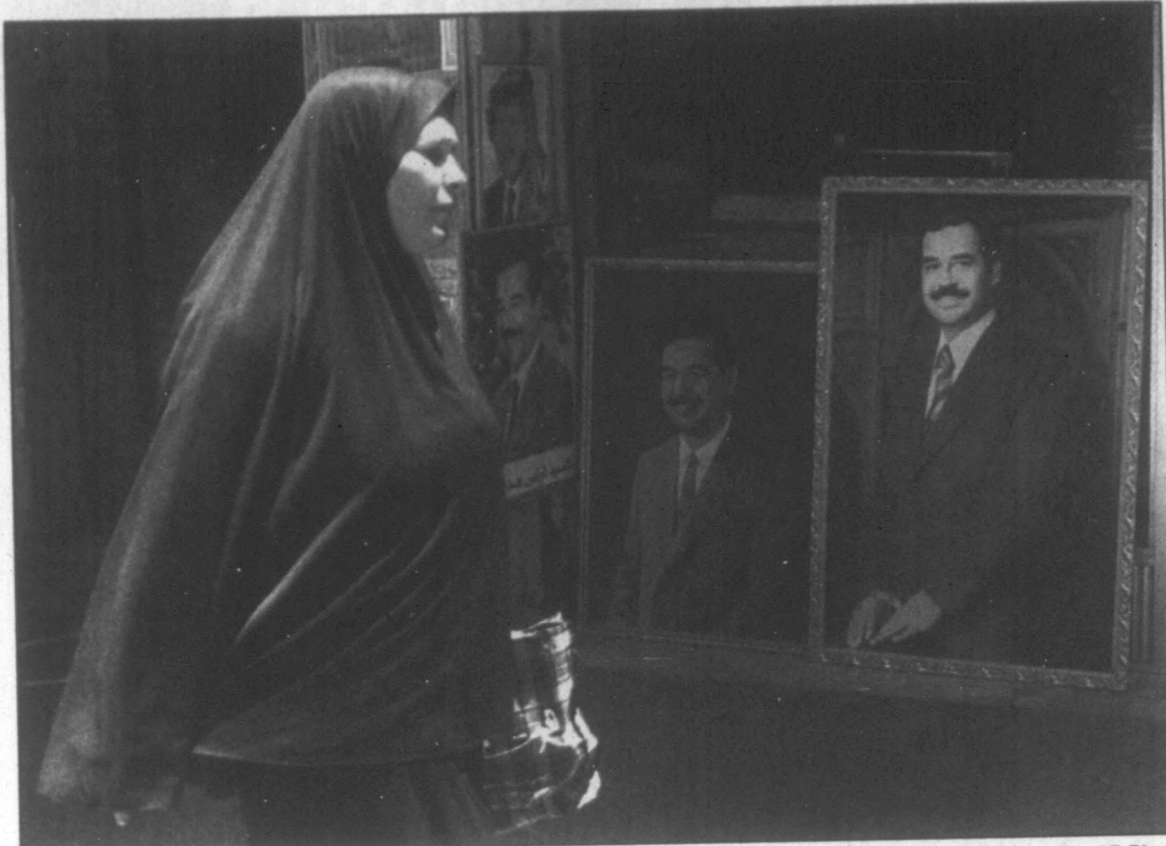
L. Paul Bremer, the former U.S. administrator, said it would be months before Saddam and others would come to trial before an Iraqi tribunal, but he said he was confident that the Iraqis would handle it well.

"He will get the kind of justice he denied his own people," Bremer told ABC's "Good Morning America." "It's a wonderful day for the Iraqis to get him under their direct control. It will be a major event."

The crimes against humanity for which Saddam is expected to be tried include the 1988 chemical weapons massacre of Kurds in Halabja, the slaughter of Shiites during a 1991 uprising in southern Iraq, the 1990 invasion of Kuwait, and the 1980-88 Iran-Iraq war.

Already there are pretrial negotiations over permitting Saddam's foreign legal team to work in Iraq, whether to televise the proceedings, and whether to reinstate the death penalty, which was suspended by Bremer.

Mouwafak al-Rubaie, Iraq's new national security adviser, said the tribunal would be able to impose the death penalty. He said Saddam would not be allowed to turn the trial into a political game, by calling witnesses such as President Bush or British Prime Minister Tony Blair.



A Jordanian woman passes by paintings of ousted Iraqi dictator Saddam Hussein, in a frame shop in Amman, Jordan today. The United States turned Saddam Hussein and 11 of his deputies over to Iraqi legal custody, the first step toward trying the former dictator on charges expected to include the massacre of Kurds in 1988 and the invasion of Kuwait two years later.

"Saddam Hussein will be under the legal control of Iraqi law," he told British Broadcasting Corp. radio. "He is going to be tried according to the Iraqi criminal code."

The process of preparing for Saddam's trial come at an extremely difficult time. U.S. administrators turned over power to a sovereign Iraqi government only Monday. Allawi's government faces a relentless insurgency, and 160,000 U.S.-led foreign troops will remain.

Iraqi officials insist Saddam and the others will get fair trials. Hamid al-Bayati, Iraq's new deputy foreign minister and a leader of the main Shiite Muslim party, said there was "no chance at all" that Saddam might walk out a free man, perhaps on a legal technicality.

"The whole world will see this," said al-Bayati, who said he was tortured in Saddam's prisons in the 1970s. "He won't be able to walk free."

He noted that Saddam's victims are estimated in the hundreds of thousands or more, which means a huge segment of the 26 million Iraqis want to watch him answer for those crimes.

But the trial could contribute to the upheaval in Iraq by polarizing Saddam's supporters and detractors, said Walid Mohammed al-Shibibi, a Baghdad attorney and editor of a legal journal.

"This will escalate into terrorist attacks," he said.

Chalabi said the trials of Saddam and other senior figures like

ly would not begin before 2005. Some suspects could be indicted in the autumn but "the senior ones will not be indicted for some time," he told CNN. "Then after that ... the trials would start maybe in a few months further down the line."

Chalabi said Thursday's appearance at the tribunal, in a courthouse with a prominent clock tower inside Baghdad's sealed-off Green Zone, is expected to be videotaped for public release.

The images would be the first of Saddam the public will have seen since his Dec. 13 capture by U.S. soldiers, when a clip showed the bushy-bearded leader opening his mouth for a dental examination.

Upon their arraignment, the dozen U.S. military detainees will be given the status of Iraqi criminal suspects, which gives them the right to attorneys or appointed counsel, Chalabi said.

The first batch of Saddam's lieutenants to face the tribunal include Ali Hassan al-Majid, also known as "Chemical Ali"; former Vice President Taha Yassin Ramadan; former deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz; and two of Saddam's half brothers.

A team of 20 foreign lawyers appointed by Saddam's wife, Sajidah, might not be permitted to represent him, al-Shibibi said.

The only foreign lawyers permitted to defend Iraqis without special permission are Palestinians and Syrians, he said. Others

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Veterans and their families will be provided counseling and assistance in filing claims for state and federal benefits. This is a free service provided by the state of Kentucky.

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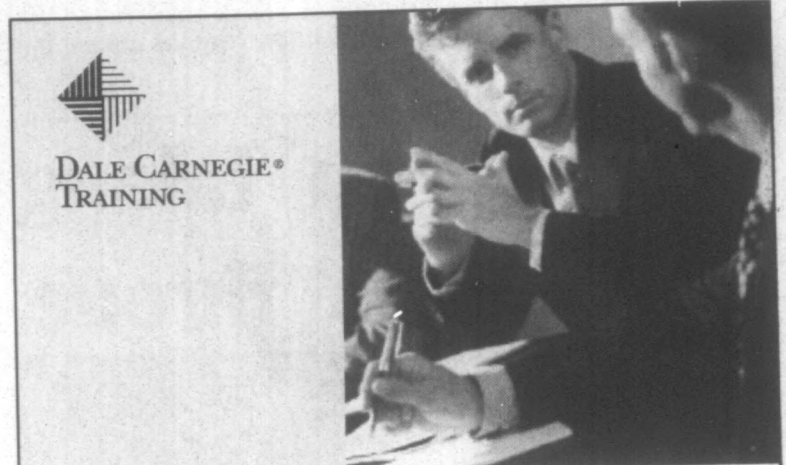
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UNION PLANTERS BANK, N.A. SUCCESSOR IN INTEREST TO PEOPLES FIRST NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, AKA PEOPLES FIRST NATIONAL BANK & TRUST, PLAINTIFF,

VS.,

NOTICE OF SALE

DAVID L. (CHIP) FURCHES, A/K/A DAVID L. FURCHES, A/K/A DAVID LANCE FURCHES, SHEILA F. FURCHES, A/K/A SHEILA FAYE FURCHES, THE CHASE MANHATTAN BANK AS INDENTURE TRUSTEE, C/O RESIDENTIAL FUNDING CORPORATION, COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, COUNTY OF CALLOWAY, BY AND ON BEHALF OF SARA JANE SCHAAF, SECRETARY OF REVENUE, DEFENDANTS.

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale entered by the Calloway Circuit Court on May 25, 2004, in the above cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in the City of Murray, Calloway County, Kentucky, to the highest bidder, at public auction on Monday, July 12, 2004, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., c.s.t., or thereabout, the following described property located in Calloway County, Kentucky, with its address being 2160 Phillips Drive, Hazel, KY 42049, and more particularly described as follows to wit:

Legal description of a tract of land situated in the County of Calloway, State of Kentucky, being a part of the Southwest Quarter of Section 17, Township 1, Range 4 East, and being Lot 2 of a Minor Subdivision Plat as recorded in Plat Book 16, Page 48, Slide 1456, and being further described as follows:

Beginning at a 1/2" diameter rebar on the north side of Steely Road and on the north line of Leslie Furches (Deed Book 186, Card 314) and 1053.75' east of the southwest corner of the Southwest Quarter of Section 17;

thence, north 1 deg. 11' 28" west 1083.63' to a stone found, corner to Beulah Burke and the Sylvester (sic) Paschall Estate;

thence, along Paschall's south line south 88 deg. 51' 03" east 400.23' to a 1/2" diameter rebar set;

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thence, along Furches' north line 88 deg. 39' 42" west 400.28' to the point of beginning.

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The aforementioned property shall be sold on a cash or credit basis of 30 days, but if sold on a credit of 30 days, the purchaser shall be required to deposit with the commissioner ten percent (10%) of the purchase price, with the balance to be paid in full within thirty (30) days, with sufficient surety bond, bearing interest at 12% per annum from the date of sale until paid, and fully due and payable in thirty (30) days. A lien shall be retained on the property as additional security. All delinquent taxes shall be ascertained and paid, but shall be sold subject to the 2004 ad valorem taxes.

This 11th day of June, 2004.

Respectfully submitted,
Max W. Parker
Master Commissioner
Calloway Circuit Court

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY COURT OF JUSTICE CALLOWAY CIRCUIT COURT Civil Action No. 03-CI-00227

UNION PLANTERS BANK, N.A. PLAINTIFF,

VS.,

NOTICE OF SALE

THOMAS O. BURGESS, ELLA BURGESS, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE, CREDIT ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION, AND CALLOWAY COUNTY, KENTUCKY, DEFENDANTS.

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale entered by the Calloway Circuit Court on May 25, 2004, in the above cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in the City of Murray, Calloway County, Kentucky, to the highest bidder, at public auction on Monday, July 12, 2004, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., c.s.t., or thereabout, the following described property located in Calloway County, Kentucky, with its address being 7641 State Route 121 North, Murray, KY 42071, and more particularly described as follows to wit:

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L.A.M.P. Homeschoolers of Calloway County visited Artist Wayne Bates' studio to learn about the pottery making process. The field trip was part of a class study of Korean Culture taught by Dr. Steve Horwood. Students pictured are Natan Gibson, Clint Greene, Colin Horwood and Katie Saylor.

Horoscopes

by Jacqueline Bigar

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Thursday, July 1, 2004:

Sometimes you become overly serious and shut down. Try to minimize that behavior. Many people want to become more a part of your life. You are overly responsible and sometimes work yourself into fatigue. Others are there for you, especially if you ask for help. You might be very pleased by the results you get when you are open. A move or updating your home occurs during the winter holidays. Your popularity soars, but you also need to be aware of the needs of others. If you are single, you'll have your pick of suitors. You could meet someone through work and networking. You might need to work on your boundaries and not giving too much or not enough. You will want to settle in next winter, but remember that relating will be an ongoing process. If you are attached, establish boundaries with your single friends. Take a class in communication. Share more with your sweetie. CAPRICORN needs security too.

could easily turn into a social event. Don't get uptight. Go along with the majority. You cannot stop a trend. Tonight: Out and about. **LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Your playfulness might have a touch of reality dropped on it. It is obvious that you have a lot of work to complete before you get into this weekend's celebration. Dig in and get as much done as possible. Tonight: Sorry, working late. **VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** A personal matter or an issue involving real estate knocks on your door this morning. Handle it now so that you are free and able to charge into your work or other daily projects. You actually enjoy yourself as you plunge into your "must dos" this afternoon. Tonight: Get into weekend mode. **LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** Curb your socializing. You might need to head home and close your door if you want to get anything done. Wherever you are, make sure you are in an atmosphere where you can put your signature on the project. Tonight: Stay close to home. **SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** Deal with money, and balance your checkbook before you head out. Knowing your financial situation, plunge into work without a second thought. Return calls. You might get a surprise invitation. Tonight: Catch up on news. **SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** You wake up full of energy and enthusiasm. Your laughter and ability to get projects moving comes forth. Use care with finances as you go into this weekend. Make sure you have what you need. Tonight: You're all smiles. **CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** You might be slow to get moving, but you'll come out on top. The Moon beams on your sign, energizing the Goat. Use your magnetism to complete your work and put the finishing touches on your holiday plans. Others appreciate your practical touch. Tonight: The world is your oyster. **AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** Use the morning to complete any task or action in which you are vested in the outcome. Do whatever is necessary to make your weekend work. Lie back in the afternoon. Become an observer rather than the main actor. Tonight: Don't make grandiose plans. **PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)** Others appreciate your take-charge attitude. You get a lot done as a result. Clean your slate of responsibility and you'll leave work with a devil-may-care attitude. Focus on meetings and opportunities to network. Tonight: Where your pals are.

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) Do your research and get ahead. Others want your leadership, but you might begin to feel pressured, especially with tomorrow's Full Moon. Check in with family and make sure your bases are covered. Tonight: The spotlight is on you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Working with a partner or associate to enhance your financial well-being brings results. You still might want to check in with an expert or two. Start thinking about the weekend. Consider taking tomorrow off. Tonight: Take off now if you can.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Others cannot settle down. Your enthusiasm about the upcoming holiday weekend might be overflowing, stopping you from accomplishing all that you want to accomplish. A partner or associate wants time to talk. Make it so. Tonight: Make plans for the Fourth of July.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You want to get a lot done. You could be overwhelmed by what drops on your plate. Be sensitive. Meetings

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Is alcoholism genetic?

DEAR DR. GOTT: Is it true that Native Americans have a certain gene that prohibits them from metabolizing alcohol? As a result, they get drunk fast and stay drunk longer than people of Anglo-Saxon heritage. Because I am part Indian and have an alcohol problem, I need to know if this is merely hearsay.



Dr. Gott

By Dr. Peter Gott

DEAR READER:

A regular drinker develops certain liver enzymes that aid in the metabolism of alcohol. Therefore, such people are less affected by alcohol than are first-time (or occasional) drinkers. Women have fewer ADH (alcohol dehydrogenase) enzymes in their stomachs than do men. They also do not develop more of these enzymes with increased drinking. This makes women more susceptible to the affects of alcohol. There is also some evidence suggesting that Native Americans may, because of a genetic factor, be less tolerant of alcohol.

Whether or not such a genetic variation can be important is moot; a person with alcohol problems — be they genetic or not — must abstain from alcohol in any form.

Speaking personally, I believe that alcohol abuse is genetic in

everyone who suffers from this disease. Although scientists have yet to identify the "alcohol gene," the overwhelming majority of alcoholics I know have a father and/or mother who suffers from the affliction.

The key issue here is that "normal" people probably have an automatic "shut-off" valve for alcohol, much as all of us discontinue consuming any substance, such as chocolate, in excess. Alcoholics' physical feedback fails them in this regard: they can continue to consume alcohol in excess because there is no metabolic trigger that says, "Whoa! Enough is enough."

Until any genetic component is identified, those who have the disease can be helped by abstinence and assisted by support groups such as Alcoholics Anonymous and personal counseling.

DEAR DR. GOTT: With all of the publicity about Americans eating too much salt, I would like you to focus your attention on the many processed foods that are salty, such as canned soups, hamburger helpers, self-rising flour and TV dinners. Why are these foods made with so much salt?

DEAR READER: I suppose because salt adds to the "flavor" of these products. You are correct that we consume too much salt. Although this preference is harmless in normal adults and children, it can be exceedingly dangerous in many people with high blood pressure or kidney disease. Consequently, I encourage the public to read labels because these products should be used in moderation, if at all. Remember, too, that dill pickles, anchovies and many junk foods also contain unacceptably high concentrations of sodium. If we were to reduce or eliminate our consumption of high-salt processed foods, we could well experience beneficial health results.

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Teen must decide if he loves alcohol or his girlfriend more

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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

He swore on the love he had for me that he would quit, and asked me how long I wanted him to stop for. I asked him to stop for one month. I told him that if he drank during the 30 days, I'd break up with him.

Now Gil says that the promise he made doesn't count because he was drunk when he made it. He says he would never have made such a promise if he'd been sober. He told me he could quit for a month if he wanted to, but he doesn't want to stop.

I don't think this is fair to me because he swore on the love he has for me. Should I keep my word and end the relationship if he drinks? He's only 17, and I don't want him to ruin his future. — SAD IN TEXAS

DEAR SAD: He may be only 17, but your boyfriend is already a problem drinker. He may care for you, but it appears he loves his alcohol more. Much as you might wish to, you can't save another person; you can only save yourself. If you're as intelligent as I think you are, you'll keep your word and end the romance so your word won't ruin YOUR future.

DEAR ABBY: My niece and nephew were living with their father, "Ron," and their stepmom, "Anita." Ron walked out on Anita, and she turned and told the children — ages 11 and 12 — that it was their fault that their daddy left. They have since moved back with their mother, but they continue to cry and worry because of what Stepmommy

Dearest said. (She had also hit my niece with her fist and lied about it when confronted.)

How can I help the children to adjust and understand? They are precious young people who badly need stability in their lives. — DOTING AUNT IN ALABAMA

DEAR DOTING AUNT: What your niece and nephew need in their lives, even more than words, is continuity. Assure them that you will be there for them as long as they need you. Praise them for their good qualities. Explain that regardless of what may be said in the heat of anger, adults rarely end their marriages because of anything a child may have done.

Have your father repeat what you have said. From your description of the stepmother, everyone will be better off with her out of the picture.

DEAR ABBY: Our marriage was wonderful until my wife cut back on her Premarin. Now she's argumentative and her libido is shot. I'm really suffering. I want a wife, not a sister. I love her dearly, but had I known this was going to happen, I might not have married her. Is there any alternative to splitting up? — DESPERATE IN ARIZONA

DEAR DESPERATE: Yes, and it involves your wife being willing to level with her gynecologist about the disappearance of her sex drive since she stopped taking the Premarin. Women have been helped by using small doses of testosterone, but this is something that needs to be determined by a physician.

LookingBack

10 years ago
Murray-Calloway County Airport has received a federal grant of \$218,000 for expansion at Kyle-Oakley Field, according to Jim Fain, board chairman.

Felicia Galloway and Shawna Thompson were recognized for achieving Girl Scouting's highest honor, the Girl Scout Gold Award. They are members of Troop 3055 led by Jama Galloway and attend Calloway County High School. Kentucky First Lady Libby Jones presented the awards at a statewide banquet ceremony at Louisville.

Births reported include a girl to Sarah and David Belcher, June 27.

20 years ago
Nine Murray State University faculty members will leave July 3 for a five-week study program in Yugoslavia. They are Jane Conzett, Christian Kramer, Glen Hendren, Steve Harwood, Gene Garfield, Bob Hendon, Tom Posey, Neil Weber and Betty Stadler.

Published is a picture of Matthew Westphal, Lori Cook and Sarah Conklin learning the art of dipping candles in a Summer Enrichment Program of the Murray City School System. The photo was by Staff Photographer Jennie Gordon.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stanley were married for 50 years April 29.

30 years ago
Murray Postmaster Lester Nanny said the local post office will begin the distribution of food coupons (food stamps) on July 1.

Murray State University Alumni Association's Century Club had a "banner year" in Calloway County in 1973-74. Last year with Guy Billington as chairman, Calloway

County contributed \$8,250 to the program from which \$500 scholarships/are awarded to outstanding area high school seniors.

Births reported include a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Danny McKinney, June 25.

40 years ago
Calloway County Fiscal Court passed the proposed budget of \$209,554 for the 1964-65 fiscal year, according to County Judge Robert O. Miller.

Bill Young, Murray and student at University of Kentucky, has been named as second vice president of Young Democratic Clubs of Kentucky.

Recent births reported at Murray Hospital include a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carroll, a boy to Mr. and Mrs. James R. Harrison, a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Hoke, a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby West and twin girls to Mr. and Mrs. Perry Johnson.

50 years ago
Second Lt. Ray D. West, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. West, was graduated from basic jet pilot school and received the wings of a United States Air Force pilot at Bryan Air Force Base, Texas.

Installed as new officers of the Murray Business and Professional Women's Club at a breakfast meeting at the Murray Woman's Club House were Lucille Ross, Lorene Swann, Vivian Hale, Euva Nell Mitchell and Madelle Talent.

Mrs. Velvin Allbritten directed a program on "Proclaiming The Savior in Formosa" at a meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of Memorial Baptist Church held at the church.

TodayInHistory

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, June 30, the 182nd day of 2004. There are 184 days left in the year.<*>

Today's Highlight in History:

On June 30, 1963, Pope Paul VI was crowned the 262nd head of the Roman Catholic Church.

On this date:

In 1859, French acrobat Blondin (born Jean Francois Gravelet) crossed Niagara Falls on a tightrope as 5,000 spectators watched.

In 1906, the Pure Food and Drug Act and the Meat Inspection Act became law.

In 1921, President Harding appointed former President Taft chief justice of the United States.

In 1934, Adolf Hitler began his "blood purge" of political and military leaders in Germany.

In 1936, the novel "Gone with the Wind" by Margaret Mitchell was published in New York.

In 1952, "The Guiding Light," a popular radio program, made its T.V. debut on CBS.

In 1971, a Soviet space mission ended in tragedy when three cosmonauts aboard Soyuz Eleven were found dead inside their spacecraft after it had returned to Earth.

In 1971, the 26th Amendment to the Constitution, lowering the minimum voting age to 18, was ratified as Ohio became the 38th state to approve it.

In 1984, John Turner was sworn in as Canada's 17th prime minister, succeeding Pierre Elliott Trudeau.

ContractBridge

Deviating From the Norm

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

♠ A 8 7 3
♥ 10 5
♦ K 4
♣ A Q 10 5 4

EAST

♠ K J 5 4
♥ 8 2
♦ A 10 9 2
♣ 9 7 6

SOUTH

♠ Q
♥ K Q J 9 4
♦ K J 6
♣ K J 8 3

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	2♣	Pass
3♣	Pass	3♦	Pass
3NT			

Opening lead — eight of diamonds.

One of the principal pitfalls for a defender is the tendency to adhere too closely to general rules. A far better approach is to be thoroughly versed in standard procedure, but to be ready to suspend normal practice when the situation calls for it.

Consider today's deal, where East made what most would consider a highly unusual play to defeat South's three-notrump contract. Following the bidding sequence shown, West led the eight of diamonds, a "top of nothing" lead in the one suit that had

not been bid.

After dummy played low, East could tell from the diamond lead, as well as declarer's notrump bid, that South had three or four diamonds headed by the Q-J. East had also heard South open the bidding with one heart and then support clubs. It was therefore a near certainty that South had at most one spade.

Having come this far, East now had to decide how to proceed. After some thought, he concluded that his best chance was that his partner had the ace of hearts.

Accordingly, East put up the ace of diamonds at trick one and shifted to a spade. But he did not lead just any spade. To cater to the possibility that South's lone spade might be the queen, East returned the king!

This left declarer without recourse. He could take five clubs, two diamonds and a spade (holding up the spade ace as long as he liked), but whenever he got around to playing hearts, the defenders would collect their remaining spades to defeat him.

Observe that if East had not taken the first diamond, declarer would win, establish hearts and finish with 11 tricks. The only way the contract could be defeated was to do exactly what East did, suspending standard procedure because on this deal, the circumstances dictated otherwise.

Crosswords

ACROSS

- Catnap
- Stovetop item
- Gruff
- Windows alternative
- Driving hazard
- Germ
- Charmed
- Barbie —
- Thai neighbor
- Nuisances
- Expense
- Native of Amarillo
- Bleacher shouts
- Leaf vein
- Strike caller
- Melodramatic cry
- Cocoon dweller
- Gull st.
- Stock option
- Geological period
- Survey
- Lots and lots
- Avails oneself of

DOWN

- Easily irked
- Kippur
- Hardy vegetable
- Dawns
- Finished
- Float like a butterfly boxer
- Takeover
- Basted together
- Spud st.
- Television award
- Add sound effects
- Four quarters
- Make a sharp turn
- Leaps for joy
- Cockpit occupant
- King beater
- Composer — Rorem
- Godzilla foe

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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PEP PADS SOAK
UTA SORE TAXI
COL SKIPPED
KNELT FIST
SB PTA SEAL
CUT YRS BOSSY
AK SEE MEN TN
SEEKS DIG DON
ASHE FAX DE
WEAK AUGHT
HOMEGROWN RYE
AFAR ETAT EPA
LADS DADS EEK
    
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- On top of
- Hill opposite
- Pipe fittings
- Des Moines loc.
- Rum-soaked cake
- Farmer's produce
- Molokai neighbor
- Goal attempt
- Fouled up
- Centurion's 14
- Tabloid topics
- Marseilles.Ms.
- Buddies
- Like a dolly — Khan
- Volcanic rock
- Prow opposite
- Where Damascus is
- Ring wins
- Ice locale
- Did
- in the dragon
- Light-switch position
- tai
- Ancient
- de plume
- Chicle product
- Austin Powers, for example

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