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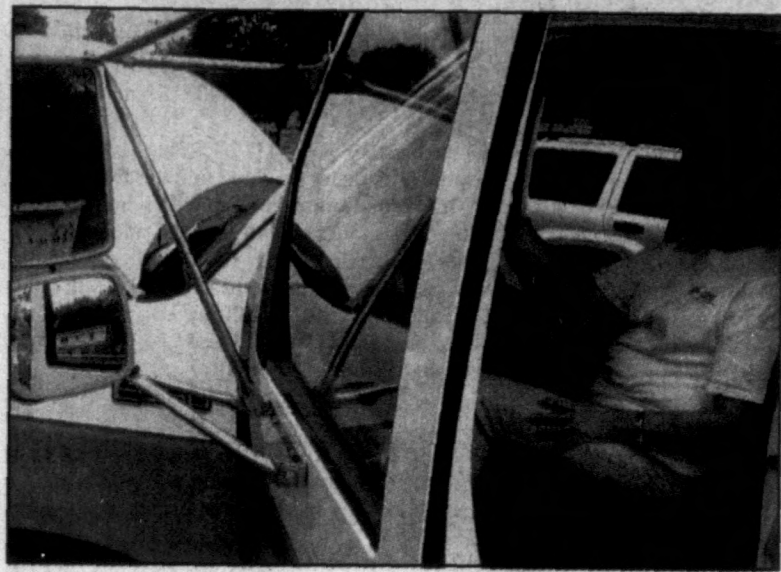
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JOHN WRIGHT/Ledger & Times photo

Symsonia's Dee Minter chats with Murray-Calloway County Red Cross executive director Holly Webb (shown through side mirror) before and she and husband Harold departed the George Weeks Community Center Friday afternoon to prepare for Saturday's journey to their Montgomery, Ala., staging area.

Red Cross ready to roll

By JOHN WRIGHT
Staff Writer

Symsonia's Dee Minter had a feeling she and her husband Harold would be making an unscheduled trip south this weekend ... on Tuesday.

That was when Minter, who keeps tabs on tropical storm systems every time one threatens the United States, began thinking that the Gulf Coast of Florida might be hit by not one but two systems. And her intuition was correct as Tropical Storm Bonnie struck the Florida Panhandle Thursday, followed by Charley, a hurricane that strengthened rapidly to Category 4 status by the time it struck near Ft. Myers Friday afternoon.

By then, the Minters were in Murray preparing for their weekend venture, their latest with the Emergency Response Vehicle (ERV) of the Murray-Calloway County Chapter of the American Red Cross in which they will help storm victims in the days following the disaster.

"I was watching (TV) about it, and they said it went from 3 to 4, and it seemed like it happened in just seconds. So, this one is going to be a problem," said Dee Minter, who along with Harold took Murray's ERV to Washington, D.C., last year after it was struck by Hurricane Isabel, which was a Category 2 when it made landfall on the North Carolina coast, but still caused widespread problems.

"When we got there, Ed Whitfield (Kentucky's 1st District Congressman) still didn't have power at his house, so that tells you how bad that was."

What the Minters are likely to see in Florida, though, will be much worse.

When Charley roared ashore Friday, its maximum sustained winds were measured at 145 mph, with higher gusts, almost certain to cause major damage in the Ft. Myers area and points northeastward through Orlando and

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It's Greek To Her

Local woman celebrates games, her homeland

By JOHN WRIGHT
Staff Writer

In the past several years, a trend has developed with American houses that involves large flags being hung from a staff, usually near the porch.

These flags cover a variety of subjects, but colorful depictions of the changing seasons and favorite sports teams seem to be main choices. And the Canterbury subdivision of Murray is no different, where a slow drive can result in numerous flags being spotted.

In the past three days, though, a new flag has surfaced protruding from the porch of Margo Bokeno's house on Oxford Drive that is a one-and-only vision for the neighborhood, probably for western Kentucky, in general.

It's the Greek Olympic flag, honoring Bokeno's homeland that just so happens to be hosting the 2004 Summer Olympics.

"Yes I am proud of it. But I'm also homesick, too," admitted Bokeno, wife of Murray State University professor Michael Bokeno, and whose family had plans of attending the opening ceremonies yesterday in Athens. "I just didn't work out this year, though. Plus, all of my relatives are over there, and they're calling every day to tell me what's going on, and that makes me homesick even more, but it's OK."

"Hey, we're able to watch (Antenna), which is the Greek channel, so we're able to catch up on our news back there and other things, so that makes it better."



JOHN WRIGHT/Ledger & Times photo

Margo Bokeno shows the Greek Olympic flag that now waves proudly outside her family's home on Oxford Drive Friday afternoon.

As an added bonus, the Bokenos do not have to wait for American television coverage, the vast majority of which will be tape-delayed this time. Through the Greek channel they are able to see events live as they are happening.

That goes for Michael and Margo's four children, too — Michael, 13, Alex, 11, A.J., 10, and Nicholas, 3 — who also have had fun examining the gift their mother received last

week in the mail, courtesy of her father, Michael Chiotis.

"That is the flag that (her family) says is being displayed just about everywhere in Greece right now. My father says everybody seems to have one, so I felt I should, too," Margo said. "And the children are talking about

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Local Olympic Connection

Morgan Hicks

Event: 3-position rifle

Hometown: Roy, Wash.

Age: 22

Schedule: qualifying, Aug. 20, 11 p.m.; final, Aug. 20, 4:30 a.m.

Olympic experience: First.

About Hicks: Hicks won a junior gold medal at the Championship of the Americas in 2001. In 2002, she was a member of the Junior World Championship team and was an All-American in the three-position rifle and air rifle. She qualified in the three-position after finishing second at the U.S. Olympic Trials. At Murray State, she was an All-American in the air rifle in 2001 and won the 2002 and 2004 NCAA championship in the air rifle.

SOURCE: The News Tribune



JOHN WRIGHT/Ledger & Times file photo

Minister's book conveys truth in scripture

By KRIS ADAMS
Staff Writer

"You have to accept the New Testament for what it is or reject it completely. Christianity is not a philosophy. It's a theology. It's either a salvation or it's useless. The media gives such a watered down image of Christianity."

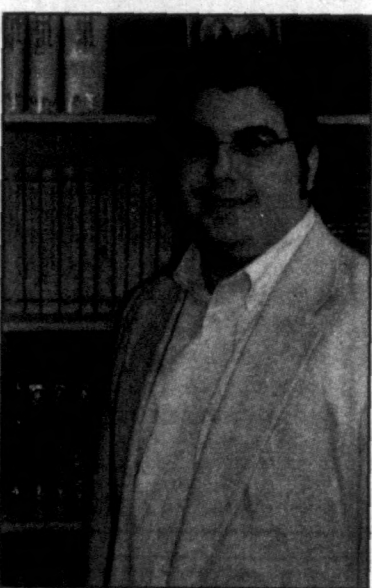
That's why Dr. Chad Foster, minister at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Murray, wrote his book "How Firm a Foundation."

The point Foster is trying to convey is that the Bible is the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth and that readers can't just pick and choose what they want to believe and cast away the rest.

Foster began work on his book after seeing two specials hosted by Peter Jennings on ABC — "The Search for Jesus" and "Jesus and Paul."

"I was really upset at how he portrayed Jesus and the Bible," Foster said, adding that Jennings indicated that the Bible was written hundreds of years after Christ lived and was not a firsthand account.

"Jesus and Paul" portrayed him (Christ) as not a Jesus who is a sav-



Dr. Chad Foster

ior, but a Jesus who changed the world," Foster said. "He did change the world, but he's not just an 'OK guy.' He's the son of God."

Foster, who holds a masters degree in theology from Concordia Seminary in St. Louis and a doctorate from Trinity Theological Seminary, takes issue with the

biased media who portray Christ as simply a philosopher and don't believe the Bible to completely accurate.

"The purpose (of 'How Firm a Foundation') is to show that the Bible was written by 60 A.D., by people who were there," Foster said. "It's trustworthy and historical. I wanted to present the Bible as a trustworthy and historical book. We can trust it with a great deal of confidence. You can't dismiss Christianity and say it's not historical."

Foster spent countless hours researching for his book, reading more than 15,000 pages and more than 100 books. He admits that the book is not entirely his own work. It's a compilation of information from many different books in an attempt to condense it into an easily read and understood handbook.

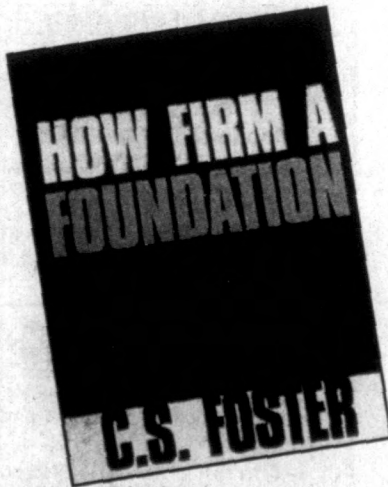
"Christians don't just believe in some pie-in-the-sky God," Foster said. "The Christian faith is a historical faith. We can trust the New Testament. The resurrection actually happened."

"I see a bias in the media. They portray Jesus as a great teacher or great philosopher. He can't be just a good guy. He's the son of God."

Foster is worried about the spiritual future of people who watch such programs. He feels that viewers may take what is said on television as truth without doing their own research, which is detrimental to their spiritual future. He hopes to combat that with his book.

"It's an epidemic — the lazy Christian," Foster said. "They take what's the most popular image."

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Information being turned in regarding pharmacy audit

By KRISTIN TAYLOR
Staff Writer

Murray-Calloway County Hospital officials are turning over information from a recent audit of its Medical Arts Pharmacy to the commonwealth attorney for a possible criminal investigation.

Hospital CEO Jon O'Shaughnessy said he and his staff are cooperating with the commonwealth attorney's office concerning an embezzlement to which a former pharmacist admitted last month. A recent audit examined pharmacy receipts and other records from the past several years.

Annette Owen, who had worked for the hospital for 15 years, admitted she took \$25,000 from the hospital's Medical Arts Pharmacy in smaller portions over several years. She repaid that amount and was fired July 6.

In an interview, O'Shaughnessy and MCCH's attorney, Chip Adams, limited their comments about the audit because of the ongoing investigation.

"We are taking this matter very seriously have conducted a preliminary investigation," O'Shaughnessy said. "I have turned over all the summary documents and other information to the hospital's counsel and he will provide those to the commonwealth attorney for purposes of their criminal investigation."

Hospital officials have spent the past month trying to determine the exact amount and time frame by analyzing monthly and annual financial statements from the pharmacy.

If the hospital decides to prosecute, misdemeanor charges, which would apply to any amount less than \$300, have a one-year statute of limitation. For amounts of more than \$300, felony charges can be prosecuted without a time restriction.

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Former state official charged with theft

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — A former state official who was dismissed in February amid an investigation into alleged embezzlement has been charged with 47 counts of stealing.

Barbara Nash, the former director of the division of administrative services in the Office of Financial Institutions, has been charged with felony and misdemeanor theft charges in court papers filed Tuesday. She was scheduled to appear in Franklin Circuit Court next Tuesday.

Nash's firing made headlines when Gov. Ernie Fletcher announced her firing at a news conference in April. Fletcher, who was accompanied by Environmental and Public Protection Cabinet Secretary LaJuana Wilcher, said the matter had been referred to the Kentucky State Police.

At the time, Wilcher claimed Nash allegedly used money from her agency to buy things such as crystal candy dishes, decorative prints and clocks and to pay off her personal credit card bills.

The alleged embezzlement was identified after a review of her travel reimbursement vouchers, officials said. According to papers filed in Franklin Circuit Court, Nash is facing 47 felony and misdemeanor theft charges for allegedly stealing a combined total of nearly \$60,000. About \$13,000 of that was allegedly taken from the Kentucky Women's Leadership Network, according to court records.

Red Cross ...

From Front

Jacksonville where the storm's eye passed.

At 9 p.m. EDT Saturday, the center of the hurricane was near latitude 28.4 north, longitude 81.4 west, about 15 miles south-southwest of Orlando, according to The Associate Press. Charley was moving north-northeast near 25 mph, with a gradual increase in movement expected.

Maximum sustained winds decreased to near 90 mph with higher gusts, with further weakening forecast during the next 24 hours.

Charley was forecast to strike the Daytona Beach area before reaching the Atlantic Ocean, where it could regain strength, according to AP. Rain totaling four to eight inches was expected along Charley's path, creating the risk of flash flooding.

It will be those areas in need of assistance in the coming days, which is where the ERV comes into play. Manned by Red Cross volunteers, an ERV serves many purposes, including a mobile food wagon, as well as a venue for victims to claim necessities, such as blankets and first aid materials.



A young girl leans against her mother as she takes photos of weather caused by Hurricane Charley hitting a Key West, Fla. beach early Friday.

"These types of services are going to be critical there," said Holly Webb, executive director for the Murray-Calloway chapter, the only one in western Kentucky that has an ERV. "I would assume the rest of the chapters in Kentucky will be called to use theirs, too. This one is very big and a lot of people will be needed to help."

The Minters will head to a staging area in Montgomery, Ala., Saturday, where they will wait for orders telling them their destination. ERV personnel, also known as second responders, do not enter an area until after a storm has passed, which was expected to happen for Florida early Saturday.

While all the damage to the storm

has not been reported, Charley's rank of all-time U.S. hurricanes seems likely to put it in the upper echelon.

Its sustained winds were higher than those of Hugo, another Category 4 that hit Charleston, S.C. in 1989 and held the distinction of the nation's most costly hurricane until Category 5 Andrew ravaged south Florida before striking Louisiana as a much weaker storm in 1992.

"I was at a conference last year and a lady that spoke there probably said it best. She said that an act of God is hard to follow, but the Red Cross does it every time," Webb said. "And that's what we'll do here, too."

WEATHER

Sunday will be partly sunny, highs in the 70s. Sunday night will be partly cloudy, lows in the 50s. Monday, partly cloudy, highs in the lower 80s.

Town Crier

NOTICE

The Murray Calloway Transit Authority Board will meet Monday at 11 a.m. at the Weaks Center.

The Murray-Calloway County Park Board will meet Monday at 6 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce conference room. Also, a master plan meeting is scheduled for Aug. 23 at 7 p.m. at the Weaks Center.

A special meeting of the Murray-Calloway Industrial Development Authority is scheduled for Aug. 19 at 7:30 a.m. at 1004 Waldrop Dr. Election of officers and establishing bylaws are on the agenda.

The Murray Planning Commission will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday at city hall. The commissioners will hold a public hearing on the proposed revisions to the zoning ordinance and sign regulations.

The Murray-Calloway County Hospital Board of Trustees will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday in special session to discuss long-term plans and projects.

The Murray Board of Zoning Adjustments will meet at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday at city hall. The agenda includes a review of parking requirements for Dr. Thomas Muehleman's psychiatry office at 503 Popular St. and several sign-related requests.

To report a newsworthy note for the Town Crier, call 753-1916.

Book ...

From Front

Once they hit a passage that makes them uncomfortable, they move on. Just because we don't like what it says doesn't mean it isn't so. Maybe it's supposed to make us uncomfortable."

Low-income families may be removed from tax rolls

By JOE BIESK Associated Press Writer FRANKFORT, Ky. — House Democrats have modified their budget and tax proposal to remove more low-income families from the state's income tax, Speaker Jody Richards said Friday. Low-income families of four who make at or below \$18,500 would be exempted from having to pay state income tax, Richards told reporters in his office. He estimated it would cost \$49 million a year from the state's General Fund.

A previous Democratic proposal would have set the cutoff at \$13,500, costing \$41 million.

"With the improved revenues in the last five months, we think that can be done without difficulty," Richards said.

Foster's book is available at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 100 S. 15th St., for \$7 per copy.

It will soon be available online at www.amazon.com, www.walmart.com and www.christianbook.com at a cost of \$10 per copy.

Richards and House leaders met at his Capitol Annex office Friday morning to discuss the plan.

Lawmakers adjourned in April without passing a state budget. Democrats have been negotiating with Gov. Ernie Fletcher since then to come up with a budget.

Kentucky state government has been operating under a spending plan crafted by Fletcher since July 1.

Fletcher wanted a budget in conjunction with tax code changes that cut personal and business income taxes but balanced the cuts with increases in certain consumer taxes — chiefly the state's tax on tobacco and alcohol products. Fletcher also proposed a replacement for the state telecommunications tax, which had been declared unconstitutional. The proposed tax would impose a tax on satellite television services for the first time.

Obituaries

Billy Pool

The funeral for Billy Pool of Murray will be today (Saturday) at 2 p.m. at New Palestine Baptist Church, Christian County. The Rev. Dewayne Chadwick, the Rev. Ray Gilliland, Gary Pool and the Rev. Raymond Aldridge will officiate.

Active pallbearers will be John Chastain, John Goad, Rodney Hamby, Don Greenfield, Jerry Cansler and Mike Cansler. Honorary pallbearers will be deacons of New Palestine Baptist church and Flint Baptist Church and the serving staff at Martha's Restaurant, Murray.

Burial will follow in the Green Hill Memorial Gardens with arrangements by Hughart & Beard Funeral Home, Hopkinsville.

Visitation will be at the church after 1 p.m. today (Saturday).

Expressions of sympathy may be made to Kentucky Baptist Homes for Children, P.O. Box 36570, Louisville, KY 40233-9909 or to Gideon's International.

Mr. Pool, 72, Murray, died Wednesday, Aug. 11, 2004, at 10:38 p.m. at Murray-Calloway County Hospital. His death was due to natural causes.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Edna Louise Pool, to whom he was married Nov. 21, 1959; one daughter, Mrs. Vicky Pool Crafton and husband, Doug, Murray; one son, Gary Dale Pool and wife, Rebecca Lynn, Wildwood, Mo.; one sister, Mrs. Sarah Pool Litchfield Klem, Hopkinsville; two brothers, Clyde Pool, Charlottesville, Va., and Douglas Pool, Hopkinsville; four grandchildren, Nathaniel (Nathan) Lee Crafton, Thomas Garrison Pool, Leigh Anne Pool and William Dale Pool.

Philip A. Boscaccy

Graveside services for Philip A. Boscaccy will be today (Saturday) at noon at the Murray City Cemetery. Fr. Michael Williams will officiate.

Churchill-Imes Family Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements, but no public visitation is scheduled.

Mr. Boscaccy, 34, Rosemont, Ill., died Friday, Aug. 6, 2004, at 2:50 p.m. at Foster G. McGaw Hospital.

He was born Nov. 9, 1969.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Lisa Walsh Boscaccy; his parents, Warner C. and Diane Long Boscaccy, Schiller Park, Ill.; his parents-in-law, Mike and Donna Walsh, Cadiz; four brothers, Ron Boscaccy, Northlake, Ill., Matt Boscaccy, Elk Grove Village, Ill., Dan Boscaccy, Chicago, Ill., and Jerry Boscaccy, Elmhurst, Ill.

Paul Daniel Adlich

The funeral for Paul Daniel Adlich will be today (Saturday) at 3 p.m. in the chapel of Collier Funeral Home, Benton. The Rev. Don Wilson will officiate. Burial will follow in the Brewers Cemetery.

Visitation is now at the funeral home.

Mr. Adlich, 81, Bob Adlich Road, Benton, died Wednesday, Aug. 11, 2004, at 12:50 p.m. at Brithaven of Benton.

A retired painter from General Motors Corporation, he was a member of First Baptist Church, Benton.

His wife, Lois Ray Adlich, three sisters and two brothers all preceded him in death. He was the son of the late William H. Adlich and Nora Rayburn Adlich.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Pat Largent and Mrs. Sandi Shelburn, and one brother, Bob Adlich, all of Benton; three grandchildren, Renee Darnall and Ryan Shelburn, both of Benton, and Michelle Gipson, Murray; two great-grandchildren.

PoliceLog

Murray Police Department

A strange smell was reported at 1510 Sandy Pine Drive at 11:50 a.m. Thursday.

A snake was captured at Hardee's at 12:06 p.m. Thursday.

Murphy Oil reported a theft of less than \$300 at 3:40 p.m. Thursday.

Two males were arrested at Wal-Mart at 5:51 p.m. Thursday. John P. Ramon is charged with theft by unlawful taking less than \$300 and carrying a concealed weapon. Robert C. Bray is charged with theft by unlawful taking less than \$300 and second-degree criminal trespassing.

Zachary Rayburn and a juvenile were arrested Thursday for drug offenses. Rayburn is charged with possession of marijuana, second-offense possession of drug paraphernalia and trafficking marijuana less than 8 ounces. The juvenile is charged with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

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

Greek ...

From Front

"When I first received it, I became quite emotional, and the boys were around me and they were like, 'What's that?' Then, I told them and it's really been fun for them... It's been a good thing for them."

Bokeno said the flag will be displayed through the end of the

Games. She said the most poignant aspect of the cloth is the wreath, which is a Greek symbol of peace.

"And that's what these games are supposed to be about. It's meant to unite all of us," she said, noting she can see passersby on Oxford taking long looks at the flag. "They never stop and ask me about it, though. That may change, though, as they see it more."

Advertisement for Jefferson Pilot Securities Corporation Branch Office. Includes contact info for Jon D. King, a registered representative. Lists services like Life Insurance, IRAs, and Mutual Funds.

Large advertisement for Racer Football Kickoff Dinner. Promotes a 3rd Annual event on Friday, August 20, 2004, at Murray Country Club. Features a \$10,000 grand prize and ticket purchase information.

Advertisement for Murray Ledger & Times. Provides address, phone numbers, department heads, and subscription rates.

Advertisement for Tim Lemons Irrigation Specialist. Features Rain Bird products and contact information for lawn sprinklers and outdoor lighting.

Advertisement for Ugly Roof Stains Away. Promotes Roof-Brite product with a lifetime warranty and contact info.

Advertisement for Refrigerator Truckload Sale! by Murray Appliance. Promotes a sale on refrigerators and provides contact information.

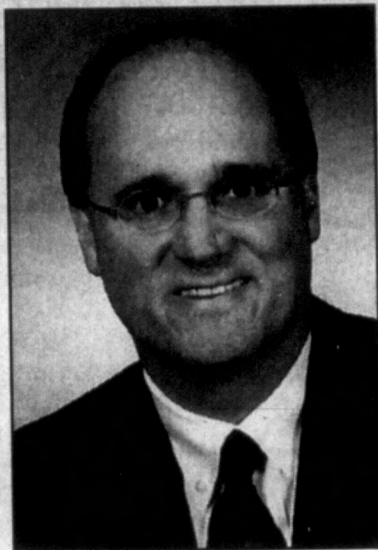
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Jackson joins Hilliard Lyons

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — J.J.B. Hilliard, W. L. Lyons Inc. has announced that Bob Jackson has joined the firm as vice president and financial consultant. Jackson will serve investors from the firm's Murray office at 414 Main St. In that role, he will serve individuals and businesses and anchor the firm's municipal bond efforts in western Kentucky.



Bob Jackson

Calls and inquiries can be made to 753-3366 or toll free at 1-(800)-444-1854.

Jackson holds a finance degree from Murray State University, and three licenses from the National Association of Securities Dealers. Previously in his career, Jackson was a vice president with a regional investment banking firm, serving individual, business and public finance clients in Kentucky and Tennessee. He is also a registered investment advisor representative.

In 1997, he was elected senator for the 1st District in the Kentucky General Assembly. In that role, he focused on policy improvements in education, economic development and issues facing western Kentucky.

Jackson was elected to senate leadership in 2003. In the interest of his family, he has decided to retire from office Dec. 31, 2004.

During his public service tenure in Frankfort, the state's leading newspapers identified him as one of

40 "Kentucky Leaders for a New Century." In 1998, the Council of State Governments chose him for an exclusive Toll Fellowship.

Jackson is active in numerous local and statewide civic and professional organizations. He serves on the board of trustees of the Murray State University Foundation, and its investment committee. At church, he serves United Methodists at the conference level as a member of the general committee on finance and administration of the Memphis Conference.

Parks preparing master plan

Did you know... Murray-Calloway County Parks and Recreation is beginning the process of preparing a master plan to further improve the parks and recreation system throughout the county? A public workshop will be held at 7 p.m. on Monday, August 23 in the Weeks Community Center at 607 Poplar Street. Residents are encouraged to attend and share their input. Contact the park office at 762-0325.

Chamber Chat
By Lisa Satterwhite
Assistant Director
Murray/Calloway County Chamber of Commerce

Coming Up Around Town

- A Day in the Life: The Homeplace Children's Festival, LBL, Aug. 14, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
- Fear and Phobias, Nature Station, LBL, Aug. 14, 1:30 p.m.
- Annual Lakeland Archery Target Shoots, LBL Archery Range, Aug. 14 - 15, 9 a.m.
- Star-B-Q, Nature Station, LBL, Aug. 14, 7 - 9 p.m., reservations required, 270-924-2020.
- Magic of Weight Management, Center for Health & Wellness, Aug. 19, noon - 12:30 p.m. & 5 - 5:30 p.m.
- Pella Progress Bowl High School Football, Stewart Stadium, Aug. 20: Murray vs. Lone Oak - 6 p.m., Marshall Co. vs. Grayson Co. - 8 p.m.; Aug. 21: Graves Co. vs. Owensboro - 6 p.m., Calloway Co. vs. Dyersburg - 8 p.m.
- Nature Arts Day, Woodlands Nature Station, LBL, Aug. 21, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
- "Summer Praise", Westside Baptist Church, 207 Johnny Robertson Rd., Aug. 22, 6 p.m.
- Murray Trade Day, MCC Park, Aug. 23, 7 a.m. - noon.
- Pre-Natal Nutrition, Center for Health & Wellness, Aug. 24, 7 - 8 p.m., pre-register at 762-1348.
- CUBS Meeting, Glendale Road Church of Christ, Aug. 25, noon.
- Hot August Blues, Kenlake State Resort Park, Aug. 27 - 28.
- Murray Super Cross, MCC Fairgrounds, Sept. 4, 6 p.m.
- KWW Arts & Crafts Show, Fenton Activities Area, Sept. 4 - 6.
- ALS "Stride and Ride" 5K Walk, Run or Ride, RSEC, Sept. 18.
- Murray City-wide Yard Sale, Sept. 18.
- Bluegrass Bicycle Rally benefiting Children's Miracle Network, Sept. 25, 8 a.m., forms available at Wal-Mart Sporting Goods Dept.
- Murray Main Street Downtown Farmer's



SHORTY BASS/Chamber photo

The 2004 Leadership Murray class bought numbered signs for the Murray-Calloway County Parks ball fields as their class project. Members pictured are: Marla Geib, Lori Noel, Deana Wright, Dottie Kraemer, Matt Garrison, Lisa Satterwhite, Darren Jones, Rick Harrison, Keena Miller, Bjarne Hansen and Park Director Brad Steele. Participating in the project but not pictured are: Jim Stahler, Terry McCallon, Catherine Lanier, Amy Agyeman, Candace Dowdy, Doris Clark, Shawn Reynolds, Carmen Garland, Brian Anderson, Mike Enoch, Alice Rouse, Dave Kraemer and Dan Lavitt.

Market, Court Square, every Saturday through Oct. 9, 7:30 a.m. - noon.

■ NBL Sanctioned BMX Bicycle Racing, MCC Park, every Saturday through Oct. 30, call 759-9460.

Upcoming Chamber Business and A Little Lunch (B.A.L.L.)

■ Office Depot, 662 North 12th, Sept. 2, 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. Come by for 10% Chamber member discounts storewide and enjoy free refreshments with manager Victor Cruse.

Welcome New Chamber Members

■ Garland Windows and Siding, Jason and Vanessa Garland, construction, windows, siding, 12356 St. Rt. 564, Farmington, KY, 270-345-2648.

■ Penique's, Penny Bogard, garden and gifts, bridal registry, pottery, 400 Main St., Murray, 767-0007.

■ Dave & Dottie Kraemer, individual members, 1803 Valley Drive, Murray.

For more information on becoming a member of the Murray-Calloway County Chamber of Commerce or hosting a Chamber event contact Tab Brockman or Lisa Satterwhite at 753-5171.

Highlights from the Commerce Centre

■ Murray Main Street is publishing their annual publication, "Preserve the Past. Imagine the Future" this fall. Highlighting Calloway County's farming history with photos of barns of all sorts and old stories about barns, Main Street is requesting information from residents. To submit barn information for this publication or to advertise in it, contact Deana Wright at 759-9474 before August 23.

■ The Chamber of Commerce was happy to attend the groundbreaking ceremonies of Webasto held this week on Highway 641 North. This company will manufacture sun roof systems for automobiles and is scheduled to open in January 2005. It will grow to employ 150.

InBusiness



A new coffee house has opened in Murray on the Downtown Court Square. Cornerstone Coffee House, located at 200 S. 4th St., opened Aug. 2. The new business is owned by Dr. Jeffrey D. Rogozinski and Brad and Kristina Solomon. Patrons can find an array of coffees, cappuccinos, lattes, frappaccinos, smoothies, teas, Italian sodas and sodas. The shop will also sell a variety of cakes, cheese cakes, danishes, biscotti, muffins and other baked goods. Coming soon, the owners also plan to have live music on the weekends. Cornerstone Coffee House currently has seven employees.

Photo provided

Strong U.S. harvests being forecast

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation is on track for bountiful harvests, including a record corn crop, the Agriculture Department said Thursday.

The department estimated the corn harvest at 10.9 billion bushels, up 288 million bushels from last month's record projection and 8 percent from last year. The previous record, in 2003, was 10.1 billion bushels.

Corn yield would hit a record of 148.9 bushels per acre, up 6.7 bushels per acre from last year's peak. The expected increase in supply caused the projected season-

average price to decline from the July estimate by 25 cents a bushel, ranging from \$2.05 to \$2.45, USDA said.

Frequent rains in the Corn Belt and Great Plains have been good for the crops, keeping the soil moist. In the Midwest, the plants have been developing ahead of schedule, although this was due largely to a rapid pace of planting in May, the department said.

The crop report forecast soybean production at 2.88 billion bushels, up 19 percent from 2003 and the second largest soybean crop on record. In 2001, the nation harvested

2.89 billion bushels. Yields are expected to be 39.1 bushels per acre, up 5.7 bushels per acre from 2003.

The projected price was cut by 30 cents a bushel, to a range per bushel of \$5.40 to \$6.40.

Total wheat production was forecast at 2.1 billion bushels, up 3 percent from July but down 214 million bushels from last year.

The department also said projected global wheat production and stocks were up. The department lowered its projected price range for the U.S. crop by 25 cents a bushel, now \$2.95 to \$3.55.

The department said the U.S. rice harvest would be 221.6 million hundredweight, down less than 1 percent from last month's projection but up 11 percent from the last harvest.

The average yield is expected to be 6,680 pounds per acre, down 41 pounds per acre from last month's projection, but still 35 pounds per acre above the previous harvest.

The projected price was raised by 50 cents per 100 pounds from the previous estimate, to a range per hundredweight of \$6.75 to \$7.25.

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Checker board's in the back, friend

My Mississippi correspondent, Harold Daughety, tells me "there is no longer a soda fountain in Yazoo City," and that



Southern Seen
By Larry McGehee
Syndicated Columnist

"the Woolworth's in the movie" (O Brother Where Art Thou?) "is actually an old-time hardware store, also an American icon not long for this world."

Sturgis, Miss., Harold reports, "also has an operating

hardware store, passed down lock, stock and spittoon for three generations. But no drugstore... I suppose a hardware store...is quite suitable for the nostalgic and genteel retirement hobby of the founder's grandson. Maybe it will hold on a while longer."

Harold is perceptive. Small, dark hardware stores of the South did live on longer than did soda fountains and family pharmacies. Some can be found even yet, despite the rapid spread of multi-acre Lowe's and Home Depot extravaganza hardware stores.

We recall three hardware stores in our west Tennessee hometown. In college days, I worked Christmas holidays at Luckey's, but we recall most especially Ezell & Douglass. There rows of horse collars, banjos, and fiddles lined the high walls above rows of shelves, displays of shotguns and knives and shelves of shotgun shells, stuffed foxes and bobcats on the shelf tops, and rows of open nail kegs lined the floors in front of big wooden counters, on top of which were glass jars containing penny candies.

For some reason, we also recall a distinct odor, like a mixture of stale beer and leather and sawdust, absent in the newer Luckey's and Paris Hardware.

Towns and hardware stores (actually "General Merchandise" stores) grew up together. A country store at a crossroads would precede churches, courthouses, post offices, cottages, funeral homes, barber-shops, and clothing stores, forming

the embryo of an evolving community.

The little general stores that catered to farming sharecroppers and that stayed on when towns grew up around them shaped rural social life. With the population dispersed about the southern countryside, country stores were the conduits for civilization. "Civilization" came through them from northern suppliers sending wares to storekeepers before department stores and specialty shops emerged.

Dr. Thomas D. Clark, Kentucky's renowned historian, described the country stores of 1870 to 1910 as shapers of southern culture.

Country stores, the ancestors of city hardware stores, were the means by which country folk knew there was an outside world—reflected in exotic barrels of candy, bags of coconuts, boxes of oranges, wooden buckets and galvanized pails, fireworks, assorted nuts, cans of sardines, iced kegs of oysters, hoops of cheese, bolts of calico, stacks of overalls, laying-out clothes for funerals, bottles of patent medicines, packages of seeds, spool- chests-of-threads, and cheap books.

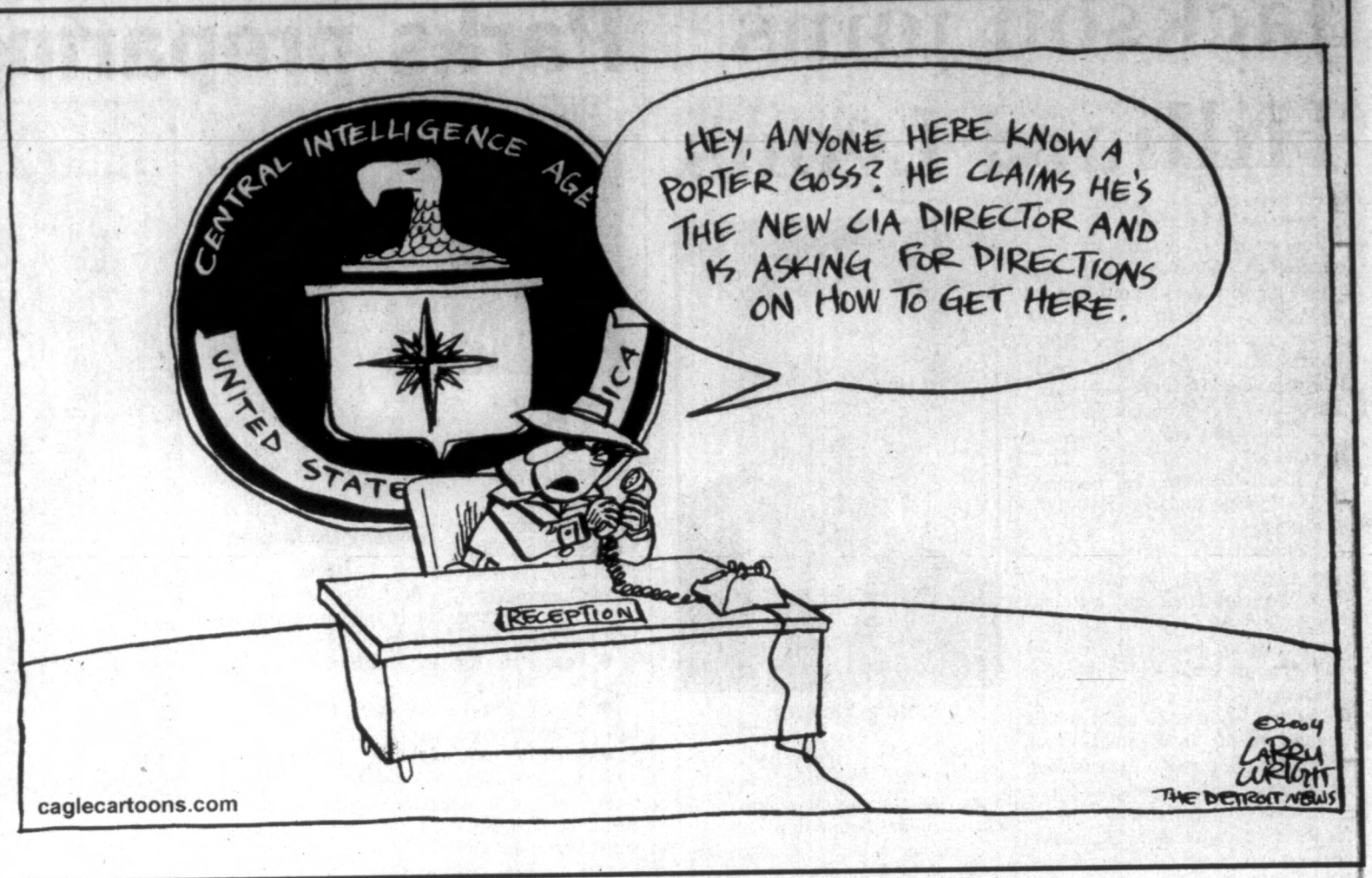
Farmwives traded eggs and butter for imported amenities. Their husbands whittled and chewed tobacco and traded knives and tales around pot-bellied stoves.

Once towns grew up around them, small groceries replaced the food portions of general stores, post offices replaced the post box service, and clothing stores took away the fabrics and clothes merchandising, leaving city general stores with hardware and sporting goods.

Hardware stores may still be found, as fascinating as ever, if one goes looking for them in places like Sturgis, Miss., Crossville, Tenn., and Waynesville and Hendersonville, N.C. And there are still men around whose weekly pleasure is a Saturday junket to an old-fashioned hardware store.

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WASHINGTON TODAY

By Calvin Woodward

Naderphobia Democrats see Nader as a menace on the margins

WASHINGTON (AP) — He's dropped in polls that gave him one lonely digit to begin with and seen friends peel away — even fall melodramatically to their knees begging him to quit.

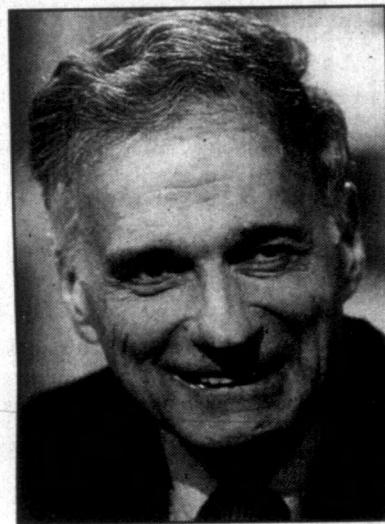
Even a little bit of Ralph Nader is too much for Democrats. They are sparing no effort to see him finish this race for the White House as nothing more than a pesky asterisk.

The consumer advocate has qualified for the presidential ballot in fewer than a dozen states and is soldiering on through a battery of deadlines this month in many others, with Democrats or surrogates launching hair-trigger challenges wherever they find an opening.

Polls suggest the battle for the White House has already come down to a struggle over a small proportion of undecided voters, with the rest already sold on either Republican President Bush or Democrat John Kerry. In that circumstance, analysts say, these are not promising times for an independent.

"This is an election that is very important in people's minds — much more so than 2000," said Michael Dimock, research director at the Pew Research Center. "People really think it matters who wins this year, and ... they have very strong feelings about President Bush one way or the other. That dynamic right there is limiting Nader."

Nader has about 2 percent in Pew polls compared with 6 percent earlier, and has performed similarly in other surveys, leaving little chance he can reach the 15 percent



AP Photo

threshold to qualify for the fall presidential debates.

"The negative impressions of him are much higher than four years ago," said Karlyn Bowman, who specializes in public opinion at the conservative American Enterprise Institute. She added bluntly, "He has appeared to have worn out his welcome."

Democrats, who think he cost them the last election, still worry he's a menace on the margins.

"The key is keeping his name off the ballot," said Democratic strategist Dane Strother. "If he makes the ballot in one or two or three swing states and siphons 3 or 4 points off Kerry, it's harmful."

"His entire race is an ego trip but he is a reality and he is going to affect the race on the margins."

Democrats shut Nader off the Arizona ballot by uncovering irregularities in his petition signatures

and are challenging tens of thousands of signatures elsewhere, including the battleground states of Pennsylvania and Michigan.

Beyond that, Nader blames intimidation of signature collectors and other Democratic "dirty tricks" for leaving him short of the required number of names in other states, including California. Even so, he's a likely player in swing-state Florida and may win ballot access in a few dozen states without onerous rules.

Nationally, the liberal group United Progressives for Victory, which includes former Nader associates, is dedicated to his campaign's collapse. Damning him with praise, the group says "the best way to support Nader's agenda this year is to oppose his candidacy."

The clatter for him to quit carried into talk-show TV when Nader went on Bill Maher's HBO program only to have the host and filmmaker Michael Moore — a Nader supporter in 2000 — beg on their knees.

All this piling on doesn't dissuade the ornery activist. "He digs in with his heels," said spokesman Kevin Zeese.

A Reform Party endorsement probably ensures Nader's place on the ballot in Florida, the state that tilted the last election to Bush and one of six states where he is enti-

led to run as that party's nominee. He has also won a place in the ballot in New Jersey and Nevada.

Zeese contends Nader can still show up on 40-something state ballots. He was on 43 last time, when he won 2.7 percent of the vote.

Despite Nader's protestations that he wants to help drive Bush from office, Republicans are happy to have him around and have been lending an unsolicited hand. They believe, just as Democrats do, that Nader's support comes mainly from people who would otherwise vote for Kerry.

In Michigan, Republicans turned in most of the 50,000 signatures gathered to support Nader's candidacy. He is also trying to get on the ballot there as the Reform candidate. Democrats are fighting to keep him off there, too, and drew GOP accusations that they outsourced some of their signature-verification work to India.

Absent Nader in 2000, Democrats believe they would have won the presidency by winning Florida, New Hampshire or both. "We didn't pursue it as aggressively as we should have," Strother said, meaning the Nader threat. They're trying to make him as absent as possible now.

Calvin Woodward has covered national affairs since 1986.



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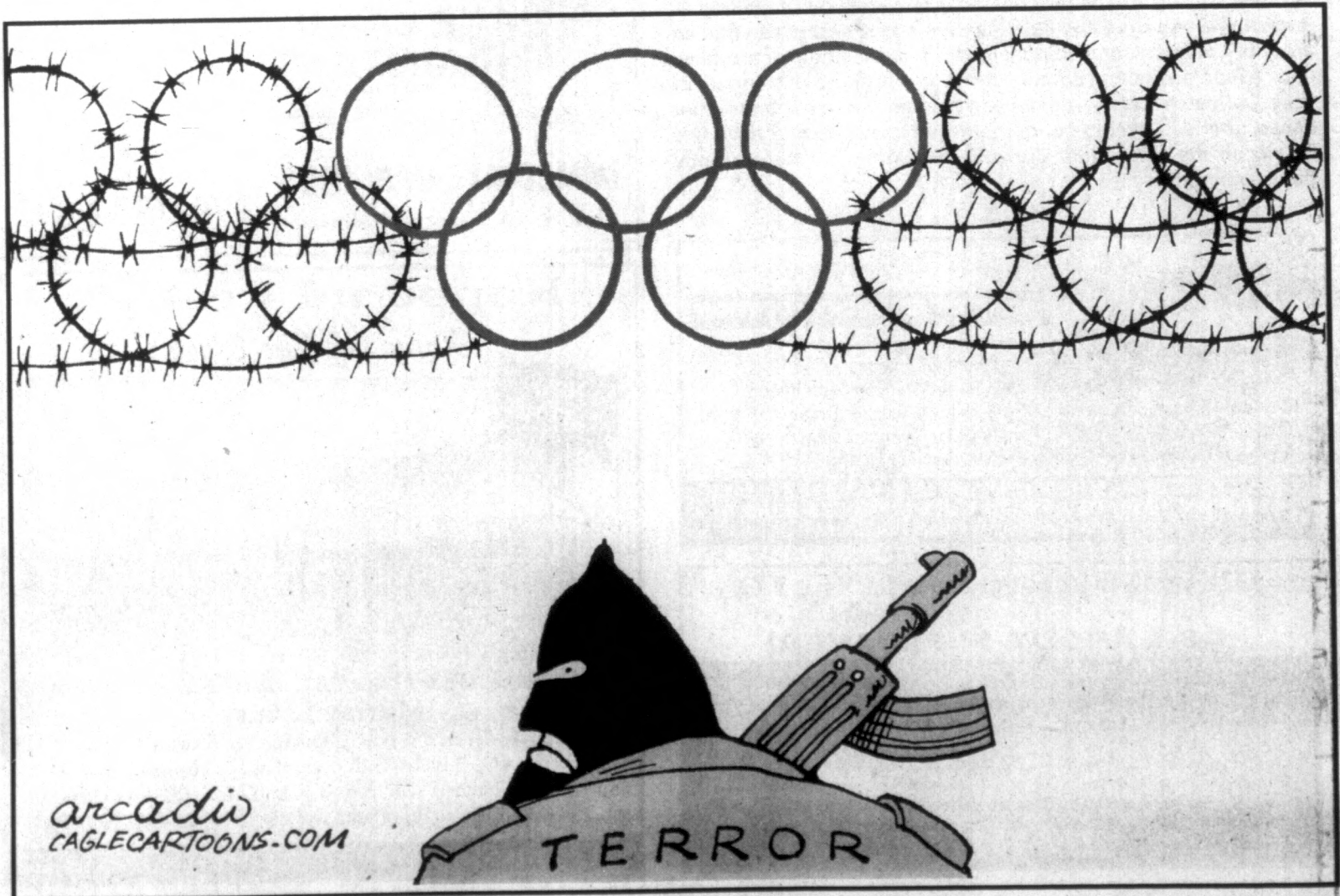
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Local IAAP group to tour Pella Corporation Monday

The Murray Group of International Association of Administrative Professionals (IAAP) will meet Monday at 5 p.m. sharp at the Pella Corporation on Pella Way.



"We will be touring the plant so guidelines must be met. Basic work attire is appropriate with no shorts, skirts/dresses or capri pants, only long pants, no sleeveless shirts or tank tops, and shoes that cover the whole foot, no sandals, no flip flops, but tennis shoes can be worn," said Jeanne Fleming, president.

A brief business meeting will follow the tour with light snacks and drinks served. For information call Fleming at 753-0224.

Jo's Datebook

By Jo Burkeen
Community Editor

Lodge meeting Monday

Murray Lodge No. 105 Free and Accepted Masons will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Lodge.

Four Rivers group to meet Sunday

Four Rivers Music Friends will meet Sunday at 2 p.m. in the annex of Calloway Public Library. For information call Velvleen at 73-6979.

Homecoming planned at Oak Grove

Homecoming will be Sunday at Oak Grove Baptist Church with Bro. Van Russell as speaker at 11 a.m. service, followed by a potluck meal, and a gospel singing by The Noteables at 1:30 p.m.

Good Shepherd plans gospel concert

The Noteables will present a gospel singing Sunday at 6 p.m. at Good Shepherd United Methodist Church. A finger food fellowship will follow.

Litchfield reunion will be Sunday

Litchfield family reunion will be Sunday at Fenton Special Events Center by Egner's Ferry Bridge on Highway 68/80. A potluck meal will be served at noon. For information call 753-9866.

Parent Support Group to meet

Parent Support Group, formerly called Parents Anonymous, will meet Monday from 6 to 8 p.m. For more information call 753-7004.

Playwrights will meet Monday

West Kentucky Playwrights will meet Monday at 7 p.m. at Playhouse in the Park. For more information call Constance Alexander at 753-9279 or constancealexander@charter.net.

Murray Band Boosters will meet

Murray Band Boosters will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in the band room at Murray High School. All parents with band students in grades 7-12 at MMS or MHS are encouraged to attend. For information call 753-8910.

Hospital retirees will meet Tuesday

Retirees and former employees will meet Tuesday at 11 a.m. at The Big Apple. For information call Nancy at 492-8640.

Laker yearbooks available Monday

Calloway County High School 2004 Laker yearbooks will begin being given out on Monday. Graduates of 2004 who purchased a yearbook may pick them up in the front office, and if unable to pick up the book yourself, the person picking up the book must have your receipt. All underclassmen will pick up their books in art room 404 between 7:30 and 8 a.m. starting Monday through Thursday. Each one should bring a receipt. No yearbooks will be given to underclassmen during the school day.

Youth Soccer sets last day to register

Today will be the last day to register your child for the Murray-Calloway County Soccer Association Fall Soccer Season. Persons may stop by The Trophy Case and fill out a registration form (requires child's Social Security number) and pay your fees.

CCHS Soccer Kickoff is tonight

The annual Meet The Lakers/Alumni Soccer Scrimmage will be tonight at the Jim Nix Soccer Complex. The girls' contest will begin at 6 p.m. with the boys to follow. All participating alumni are asked to arrive 30 minutes prior to the game for registration and warm-up. Season tickets will be available as well as concessions, booster club memberships and other fund-raising items. All soccer parents, fans and alumni are encouraged to attend.

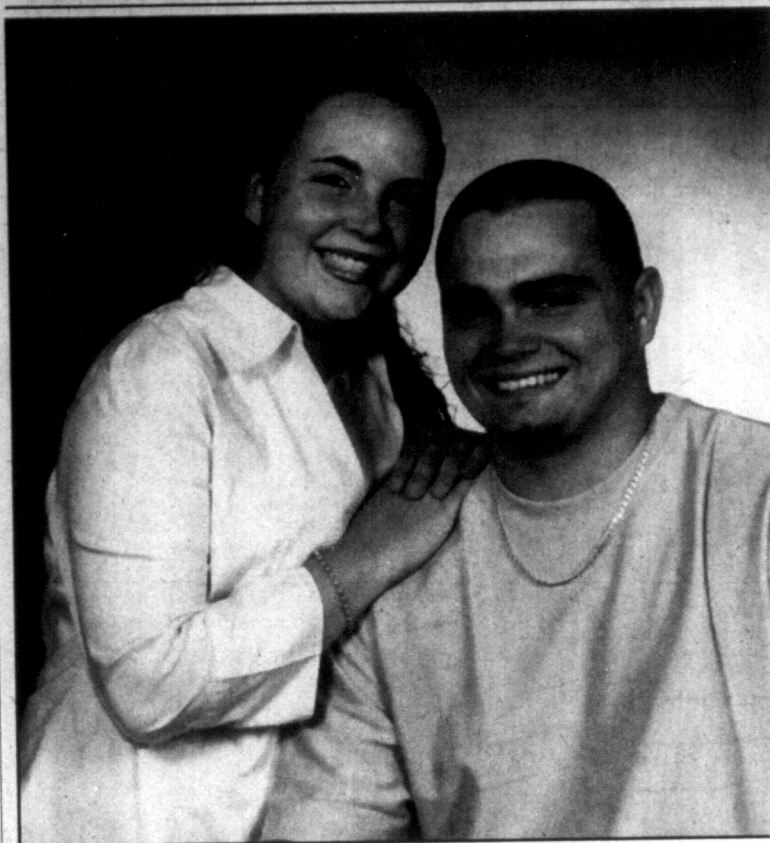
Writing portfolios available

Calloway County High School 1998-99 writing portfolios and 2003-04 copies of writing portfolios are now being released. These documents may be picked up in room 802 at the school between 11:45 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. before Aug. 20.

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Kenneth and Deborah Perry of Murray announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miranda BreAnne Perry, to Keith Edward Rundles, son of Mike and Pam Dial of Murray.

Miss Perry is the granddaughter of Charles and Betty Earp of Holaday, Tenn., and the late Amos and Adell Perry of Murray.

Mr. Rundles is the grandson of Wilburn Goodman of Obion County, Tenn., Mrs. Kathrine Ross of Murray and the late William and Joretta Gilliman of Newburn, Tenn.

The bride-elect is a 2003 graduate of Calloway County High School and is employed by Pulmo-Dose Pharmacy.

The groom-elect is 2003 graduate of Calloway County High School and is employed by Pella Windows.

The wedding will be Saturday, Sept. 11, 2004, at 4 p.m. at Poplar Spring Baptist Church. A reception will follow the ceremony.

All relatives and friends are invited.

Hospital Menus

"Heart-Smart" is the program for the menus in the cafeteria of Murray-Calloway County Hospital. Anne Newberry, dietitian, said the menus are designed to help those restricting saturated fats and sodium in their diet. Menus, subject to occasional change, for the week of Aug. 16-22 have been released as follows:

Monday - pot roast of beef, smoked sausage, "lemon pepper chicken, scalloped potatoes, "turnip greens, "key largo vegetable blend, breaded okra, sauerkraut, "vegetable beef and barley soup.

Tuesday - chili, breaded chicken livers, hot dogs, "smoked turkey on homemade bun, chopped steak with gravy, "baby carrots, "seasoned green beans, "sautéed summer squash, "baked potato, "chicken gumbo.

Wednesday - Domino's pizza, meat loaf, "fish almondine, fried apples, "new red potatoes, "broccoli spears, fried cauliflower, "Italian wedding soup.

Thursday - "chicken caesar

wrap, prime sea strips, "spiral baked ham, "Francois blend vegetable, macaroni and cheese, "brussel sprouts, spicy potato wedges, "garden vegetable soup.

Friday - poppy seed chicken casserole, "cabbage roll, corn dogs, onion rings, "cream style corn, "sautéed zucchini squash, baked beans, cream of potato soup.

Saturday - pot roast of beef, "salmon patty, roasted potatoes and carrots, "green beans, "baked apples, cream of broccoli soup.

Sunday - "oven fried chicken, prime sea strips, "baby lima beans, yellow squash casserole, corn nuggets, "minestrone soup.

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Senior Activities

BY TERI COBB
Activities director

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We invite you to come and join us for lunch which will be served Monday through Friday at 11:30 a.m. for a donation of \$1.50. Low-fat milk, coffee and ice tea are our daily choices of beverages. Meals are also sent to private homes.

The center offers transportation on a daily basis from 9:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

If you live in the city limits and need a ride to our center, the doctor, grocery store, bank or pharmacy, call at least one day ahead of time to schedule your ride.

Our exercise room is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Those who are 60 and older are invited to exercise at no cost. We also have two indoor Shuffleboard Courts available. Our basketball court is also open for a variety of games and times. Times are also set aside for women only. Contact the center for more details.

Activities and menus for the week of Aug. 16-20 have been released as follows:

Monday events include Armchair Aerobics at 9:30 a.m. in the education room, Stride with Pride Walkers at 10 a.m., Caregivers Support Group at 12:30 p.m. in the education room, Bingo at 12:30 p.m. and Line Dancing at 2 p.m. in the gym. On the lunch menu will be meatballs in

brown gravy, buttered noodles, brussels sprouts, roll, margarine and ice cream.

Tuesday events include Strength and Stretch Class from 8 to 9 a.m. in the gym. Our monthly birthday and anniversary celebration will be at 12:30 p.m. If you have an August birthday or anniversary, you are invited to be our special guest. Chicken fried chicken, macaroni and cheese, Harvard beets, biscuit, margarine and pineapple will be on the lunch menu.

Wednesday events include Armchair Aerobics at 9:30 a.m., Stride with Pride Walkers at 10 a.m. and Pinochle Club at noon. Powder Puff Pool will also begin at 10 a.m. This time will be set aside each week for women. Instruction will be available during August. On the lunch menu will be ham, cabbage, carrots, corn bread, margarine and cherry cake with white frosting.

Thursday events include Strength and Stretch Class at 8 a.m., Shuffleboard League at 9:30 a.m. and Canasta at 12:30 p.m. Stuffed green peppers, corn roll, margarine and lime gelatin with fruit cocktail will be on the lunch menu.

Friday events will be Armchair Aerobics at 9:30 a.m., Stride with Pride Walkers at 10 a.m. and Open Bridge play at noon, but come early to form your table. The Merry Murray Red Hatters will leave at 9 a.m. for a trip to Metropolis, Ill., and Paducah. On the lunch menu will be bacon and cheese stuffed baked potato, broccoli, roll, margarine and cheesecake with strawberry sauce.

Murray-Calloway Senior Citizens is a United Way agency.

Health Department plans arthritis self-help course

MAYFIELD, Ky. — The Purchase District Health Department will offer a six-week course to give people with arthritis the knowledge and skills they need to take a more active part in their arthritis care. The course will be offered on the following Tuesdays: Sept. 21 and 28, and Oct. 5, 12, 19 and 26 from 1 to 3 p.m. at Lone Oak United Methodist Church, 3835 Old US Hwy. 45 in Paducah.

There is no charge for these classes. Some of the topics that will be covered are exercise, relaxation, ways to save energy and use muscles and joints wisely, medications and nutrition, coping with depression, pain and other problems associated with arthritis.

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Cargo plane crashes, killing 1

FLORENCE, Ky. (AP) — An airplane carrying overnight delivery packages crashed on a golf course early Friday less than a mile from its planned landing at the Cincinnati/Northern Kentucky International Airport, killing the co-pilot, authorities said.

Law enforcement officers found the pilot sitting on a bench by a fairway and he was taken to a hospital for treatment of non-life threatening injuries, authorities said. The pilot appeared shaken but was able to stand up and walk, said Kelly Aylor, a fire commander for Boone County.

The pilot of the twin-engine, Convair 580 turboprop plane flying from Memphis, Tenn., reported engine trouble about 12:50 a.m., just before the crash, said the National Transportation Safety Board, the federal agency investigating the crash.

The plane was carrying overnight delivery packages under contract to the DHL delivery company, airport spokesman Ted Bushelman said. Air Tahoma, the plane's owner, was operating under contract to DHL, he said.

Authorities did not immediately release the names of the crew. The plane went down less than a mile from Interstate 75 and the Florence Mall, a major regional shopping center in northern Kentucky, across the Ohio River from Cincinnati.

Florence police cordoned off the stand of trees where the plane came to rest. The trees separate the golf course from a road. "It's in pieces. The tail section with DHL on it is intact," Bushelman said.

Authorities recovered the plane's flight data recorder and cockpit voice recorder and flew them to Washington on a government plane for examination by the safety board, agency spokesman Paul Schlamm said at the scene.

Mongiardo touts raising minimum wage

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — U.S. Senate candidate Daniel Mongiardo said Thursday he supports raising the federal minimum wage to \$7 per hour.

Mongiardo, a Democrat from Hazard, said the current minimum wage is too low and hurts families.

"If you want to put money into the economy, it will find its way to the top," Mongiardo said. "Money is the only thing that defies gravity. It goes straight up."

Mongiardo, a state senator, is facing incumbent U.S. Sen. Jim Bunning, a Republican. Bunning's campaign did not respond to a call and an e-mail seeking comment.

Currently, the federal minimum wage is \$5.15 per hour.

Mongiardo also said he opposes limits on overtime pay.

Mongiardo said he supports a plan that calls for a gradual increase in the minimum wage.

"College tuition is going up, health care costs are going up, and gas prices are going up," Mongiardo said in a news release. "The only thing going down is people's paychecks."



Mongiardo

Horoscopes

by Jacqueline Bigar

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Monday, Aug. 16, 2004:

Financial wheeling and dealing takes up a lot of your time this year. You very well might want to go out on your own and establish an independent business. You also might want to separate your finances from those of others in order to maintain better control of the flow of funds. Your drive and intelligence help you make money, but they also help you spend it. Be cautious if you want to end the birthday year on the plus side. Late winter you become much more social and happy. Network more, and success will become your middle name. You delight in getting to know new people. If you are single, within six months of your next birthday you will meet someone with whom you enjoy yourself. Explore your options in this relationship. You discover an unusual quality in how you relate to this person. If you are attached, your relationship could get into trouble over money. Seriously consider having separate accounts. During the winter you become much closer and willing to talk through your issues. VIRGO challenges your ability to handle details.

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★ You are in-work mode, but you might be distracted by a disturbing insight or two. Don't get miffed. Concentrate on what you can do. You'll accomplish much more if you focus on one item at a time. Let go of internal chatter and stay on top of concrete products. Tonight: Work the night away. Worry less.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★★★ When a snafu occurs, you jump right over the issue. You have the gifts of creativity, energy and intelligence working together. Approach a problem as a challenge. Your ingenuity and energy come through. Tonight: So what if it's Monday night?

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★ Stay on the conservative side, especially regarding investments, property and domestic matters. You easily could be overwhelmed by the demands in your life. A work matter is unpredictable. Tonight: Home is where the heart is.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★★★ You'll have the right words no matter how chaotic a situation becomes. Keep communication flowing, even if you find someone reactive and most unpredictable. Your ideas are appreciated. Tonight: Hang out with a friend.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★ Deal with finances directly. You have a strong sense of what you want, where you are going and what you want to accomplish. Use your instincts with someone who could impact your finances in an unexpected way. Tonight: Pay bills.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★★★ You accomplish a lot despite flak or interruptions from others. You are able to concentrate, and you have great ideas and the energy to follow through. Don't worry so much about others. Tonight: Whatever makes you happy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★ Knowing when to do nothing helps you ride the waves today. In fact, if you can vanish, all the better. Do work that doesn't require the help of others to complete. Take a walk and relax at lunchtime. Tonight: Vanish. Don't even answer the phone.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★★★ Success brings you to a new level. You achieve success with groups and meetings. Once you have energized others, you will be surprised by how efficient you can be. Let your imagination enter the picture. Tonight: Network away.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★ Others look to you to take charge. You might not want to, but you handle responsibility well. Investigate the possibilities that revolve around your work. You have energy and ideas - a winning combination. A family member might be disruptive while you are being constructive. Tonight: A must appearance.

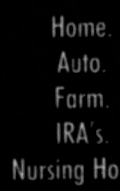
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★★★ Detach and don't get involved with a problem. In fact, the more distance you obtain, the greater your success. Investigate your options. Tonight: Let your mind relax.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★ You cannot handle a partner, so don't try. Your happy ways draw many, but others are so sure they are right that you cannot get a word in edgewise. Tonight: Deal with your finances.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★★★ Others run with the ball, and you have little to say. Stand back or be prepared to pull out. Your lively personality comes out, whether you lie low or not. Honor who you are. Tonight: Go along with plans only if you want to.



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Chef, 'national treasure' Julia Child dies at 91

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Julia Child, whose warbling, encouraging voice and able hands brought the intricacies of French cuisine to American home cooks through her television series and books, has died. She was 91.

"America has lost a true national treasure," Nicholas Latimer, director of publicity for the famed chef's publisher, Alfred A. Knopf, said in a statement Friday. "She will be missed terribly."

Child died at 2:50 a.m. Friday at her home in an assisted living center in Montecito, a coastal town about 90 miles northwest of Los Angeles, said her niece, Philadelphia Cousins. A statement released earlier by Latimer said Child died Thursday.

"She passed away in her sleep," Cousins said. "She was with family

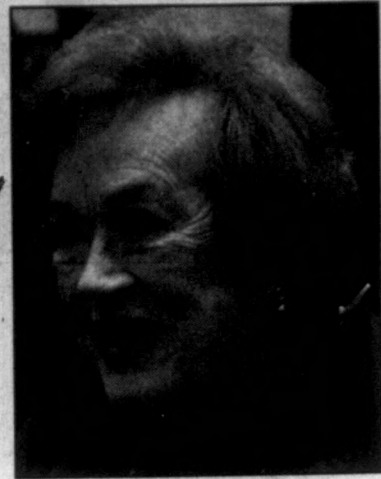
and friends and her kitten, Minou. She had cookbooks and many paintings by her husband Paul around the house."

Child, who died two days before her 92nd birthday, had been suffering from kidney failure, Cousins said.

A memorial service for family members was planned, but Child asked that no funeral be held, Cousins said.

A 6-foot-2 American folk hero, "The French Chef" was known to her public as Julia, and preached a delight not only in good food but in sharing it, ending her landmark public television lessons at a set table and with the wish, "Bon appetit."

"Dining with one's friends and beloved family is certainly one of life's primal and most innocent delights, one that is both soul-satis-



Julia Child

fying and eternal," she said in the introduction to her seventh book, "The Way to Cook." "In spite of food fads, fitness programs, and

health concerns, we must never lose sight of a beautifully conceived meal."

Chipper and unpretentious, she beckoned everyone to give good food a try.

She wasn't always tidy in the kitchen, and just like the rest of us, she sometimes dropped things or had trouble getting a cake out of its mold.

Active and a frequent traveler in her 80s, Child credited good genes and a habit begun in her 40s of eating everything in moderation.

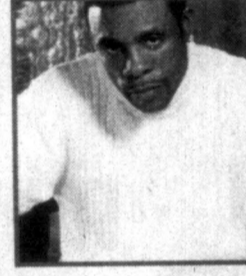
She was foremost a teacher and never lost sight of the goal set out in volume one of "Mastering the Art of French Cooking": "Anyone can cook in the French manner anywhere, with the right instruction. Our hope is that this book will be helpful in giving that instruction."

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Sunday, August 22



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with special guest
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Monday, August 23



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The Kentucky
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Tuesday, August 24



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