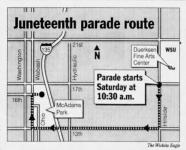
By Dave Research:

The Wicklia Eagle

Black military veterans and
America's first black officer to
win the Medal of Honor will be
among those honored during this
weekend's Juneteenth celebration.

It will be the first time Wichitans have specifically honored
black veterans, who served in disproportionately high numbers in
the military service, at least during the Vietnam War and Operation Desert Storm, said Matt
Greene, Juneteenth coordinator.

The celebration had been in
jeopardy because organizers had
not arranged to pay for security,
but Greene said Thursday that
City Manager Chris Cherches had
agreed to defer the \$2,100 pay-



ment until after the event. Cherches could not be reached Thursday. The celebration includes a pa-rade that begins at Wichita State University and ends at McAdams Park, where a two-day festival will follow.

The parade begins at 10:30 a.m. Saturday. Parade participants are to meet west of Duerksen Fine Arts Center at WSU. All veterans are invited to meet in the west WSU parking lot and greet one

Kingsley accuses wife

Defendant blames spouse in death of Donna Baker

by Nickie Pynn
The Wichita Engle
A Florida man, accused of stabbing a Wichita woman to death,
smirked through much of a court
hearing Tunstaya and then, without
warning, exploded in outrage, accusing his wife of the murder.
Sherrie Kingsley, 25, had just finished testifying as a material witness in the case against her hushead to stable and the short of the short

convicted of first-degree murder, she will ask the jury to sentence him to a 40-year, no-parole senence, Kansas' harshest penalty. Earlier, as his wife had tried to leave the courtroom with her law-yer, Kingsley, his voice cracking and his face bright red, blew up, "I got one thing to say," he said, opining at his wife. "She's the murderer."

Sherrie Kingsley, who was 8½ months pregnant when Baker was killed, has been held in jail on a material witness bond since April 26 to testify against her husband, the she was done testifying today, her bond was released. However, she remains in the Sedigwick County Jail on a Florida warrant on a charge of using a stolen credit card.

She was not allowed to testify about what her husband may have told her in private conversations or letters since Baker was killed. But Judge Paul Clark ruled that Kansas law does not prohibit one spouse from testifying about what they henselves said or observed.

Sherrie Kingsley, who delivered he couple's first child, a son, May 8, looked directly at her husband only once while in court — when asked if he was present. Kingsley shook his head from side to side and grinned during his wife's season which was to be season to be supported to the state of the st

Happy birthday to us, happy birthday to us ...

ow long will it be, I wonder, before every place — and I mean every place — asks its employees to sing "Happy Birthday" to the general public the way so many restaurants have their waiters and wait-ressed on low? Imagine it.

imagine ii.
Filling station attendants singing
"Happy Birthday" to you. Grocery store
clerks and stock boys. Hair stylists.
Nurses, kicking up their heels. Your
newspaper carrier. Police who stop

newspaper (alreft, route who soly "Oh," the motorcycle officer says. "See by your driver's license here that it's your brithday! Hold on, while I radio for some backup to sing "Happy Birthday" to you — before I write you your speeding ticket and give you a cupcake."



It could hap-pen. It's almost out of control

BOB GETZ

Not long ago, I wrote about a restaurant where the waiters and waitresses whoop and holler and sand sing happurticities and waitresses whoop and holler and clap their self and leannies and clap their self and leannies. Turns out, more restaurants that cater primarily to grow-ups.

The place I wrote about before but didn't name was Bennigan's. But readers who phoned guessed I meant Apple-bee's, Garfields, the Crazy Horse, the Steak & Ale, the Olive Garden... None of these few callers said he appreciated the singing gimmick. So, curious, I phoned a few of the places to chat and find out whether they ever get compliants outside my ever get compliants outside my. "Never" said Steve Flynn, temporary manager af Garfield's. He said people love it. "The No. I reason we do it." Flynn said, "is the guest is having a good time. And if the guests have a good time, and aft the they go ut to eat, maybe they'll say, 'Hey, let's go to Garfield's." "It's all to have fun." I mentioned my aversion to such fun in decent restaurants. "Well, it depends on the type of atmosphere a restaurant is trying to display," Flynn said. "If you're going out for fine dining, sur, it's going to be annoying. But here, we're trying to the miching. But that doesn't stop the Happy Birthdivine Here."

The Steak & Ale offers rather fine dining. But had doesn't stop the Happy Birthady with the Burthady w

a romantic interlude."
As I wrote, I've noticed.
"Come in," Carter said, "when it's

your birthday."

As if I'll be in a festive mood on my birthday . . .

Lifeguard overboard



Jason Kelley dives off the high board Thursday at the Edgemoor Park swimming pool. Kelley, a student at Friends University, is spending his second summer at the pool as a lifeguard.

Suspect in wife's death kills himself

Associated Press

10IA—A man who was the prime
suspect in the beating death of his wice
committed suicide at her grave.

Michael Botle shot himself in the
head Wednesday at the Colony Cemetery with a .357-caliber Magnum hand
gun he had bought earlier in the day,
authorities said.

Allen County Attorney Nanette Kemmerly-Webber said he was the main
suspect in Friday's killing of Carolyn
Bolte.

"The KBI (Kansas Bureau of Investigation) had obtained critical evidence

against him, his statements to investiga-tors on his whereabouts had not proved accurate and there had been attempts to destroy evidence," Kemmerly-Webber said.

"He did leave a letter which vinted and disorganized and mai

jointed and disorganized and mainly dis-cussed his despair and despondency over his wife's death," she said. Police in Chanute had notified Iola authorities on Wednesday that Bolte had bought a gun. Allen County Sheriff Ron Moore then told his officers to look for Bolte. An Iola police officer chased Bolte after

seeing him driving fast on U.S. 54, but could not keep up with him.
Bolte was seen at the cemetery near Gas by a man doing some painting. The painter left for a few minutes, and Bolte was dead when he came back.
Botte, who did railroad work, told autorities he was in Cushing, Okla, at the time of his wife's death.
Carolya Bolte had anparently left.

time of his wife's death.

Carolyn Bolte had apparently left
Cushing in the middle of the week to
return to the couple's home in Gas. A
neighbor called authorities when no one
answered the door at the home.

Her body was found lying on a bed.

Prostitution may be costly proposition

By Jim Lynn The Wichita Eagle

The Wichita Eagle
Those caught soliciting prostitutes could have their
cars setzed under a proposal that may be considered by
the Wichita City Council next month.
Cars, beds, bed sheets, furniture, sex paraphernalia,
perhaps even entire motels could be snared by police
when enforcing prostitution laws. The idea was mentioned during a brainsforming session Wednesday obj
city officials, City Council member Jim Ward said
Thursday.

Thursday.

"What we're trying to do is find a creative way to ...
make a permanent solution to reduce the problem,"
said Ward, whose 6th District includes the South Broad-

make a personanmake at personanmake at the state of t

See PROPOSAL, Page 3D

St. Joseph joins Wesley opposing new hospital plan

By Guy Boulton

Two Wichita hospitals reacted quickly Thursday to a proposal by Rehab Hospital Services Corp. to build a physical rehabilitation hospital, contending that such a facility is unneeded and will drive up the cost of health

care.

The response by officials of St. Joseph Medical Center and HCA Wesley Medical Center came as Rehab Hospital Services Corp. formally announced its decision to build a \$14 million, 60-bed hospital on Wichita's east

ley.

Rehab Hospital plans to build a new hospital employing 170 people. It would have an annual payroll of \$5
million.

The single-story, 62,800-square-foot hospital will be in
the 1100 block of North Rock Road on a 9,64-acre site.

The Rehabilitation Hospital of Wichita is scheduled to

See HOSPITALS, Page 3D

Flash from the '60s is back at McConnell

To celebrate its 50 years of service to the state and the country, the Kansas Air National Guard is bringing an old friend back to Kansas — the F-100 fight-

er.

Members of the 184th Tactical
Fighter Group, based in Wichita,
towed an original F-100 onto the
grounds at McConnell Air Force
Base on Thursday. After some
renovations and a shiny new
paint job, the plane will be on
permanent display alongside an
F-4 fighter near the base's west
sate.

"With our 50th anniversary coming up, we thought this would be a good way to share some of

The F-100, a distant predeces-sor of the Guard's current fleet of F-16 fighters, was flown during the Vietnam War in the 1960s, Garver said. The plane has since been retired from active duty, but several models still exist in museums and Air Force bases around the country.

Garver said the plane, brought to Wichita from Indianapolis, was expected to be ready for display in about six weeks, just in time for a dedication and 50th-anniversary celebration scheduled for early August.



Mile Introduction of Mark National Guardsmen, from left, Lee Wilson, Bob Lee, Tony Allmond and John Gabor install the tail section of an F-100 fighter being renovated at McConnell.

An Eagle special section on Flag Day

In April, tornadoes forced the cancellation of the Homecoming in the Heartland celebration for U.S. troops returning from the Persian Gulf.

But the spirit behind the event is as strong as

On Flag Day Friday, you'll find a special

you'll find a special Homecoming in the Heartland section in The Wichita Eagle.

The wichita Eagle.

The section is filled with messages of thanks and support from the people of Kansas to the men and women who served in the Persian Gulf. It was originally scheduled for publication on April 27, to coincide with the Homecoming in the Heartlend eards

with the Homecoming in the Heartland parade

Look for this special Kansas salute Friday. You'll want to add it to your scrapbook.

The Wichita Eagle

and concert.

Sterling College adds campuses

had been Tarkio's

By Martha Sevetson The Wichita Eagle

tne Wichita Eagle
Sterling College President Roger
Parrott announced Thursday that
the small Christian school in central
Kansas was taking over four extension campuses in Missouri once run
by now-defunct Tarkio College of
Missouri.

The move will cost about \$1.7 million and more than double Sterling's enrollment, Parrott said.

"This gives us an opportunity to expand our mission — to be academically demanding and enthusiastically Christian — and gives us an opportunity to rebuild the reputation of Presbyterian higher education in

Missouri, which has suffered," he said.

Tarkio went under earlier this year. It had posted the highest loan-default rate in the nation in 1986, being forced to repay the government \$9 million and losing some accreditation.

accreditation.

But Parrott said Sterling was not taking over the troubled job-skill programs and would not reopen Tarkio's main campus in Tarkio, Mo. Instead, the Kansas college is the programment of the control of

Tarkios main campos in college is taking over degree-completion programs in St. Louis, Kansas City, Springfield and Jefferson City. The programs offer returning students, many of them with jobs, the chance to finish degrees in business, health care management, criminal

justice and human resources man-agement. Those programs were nev-er cited in the default trouble, Par-rott said.

He also said the takeover held no

financial risk for Sterling because the purchase agreement says the college only has to pay for the ac-quisition if it makes money. "In fact, we can walk away at any time," Parrott said. The takeover will increase Sterl-ing's enrollment from 400 to about 1,000, making it the third-largest pri-vate college in Kansas. All revenue from the

vate college in Kansas.

All revenue from the new programs will go to the college in Sterling, a fown of about 2,200 residents northwest of Hutchinson, and the college will hire more employees to help with the expansion, making the takeover a boon to the town, Parrott said.

Man found innocent of defrauding S&L

TOPEKA — One of the defendants in Kansas' largest savings and loan fraud case was found innocent Thursday on all 25 charges he faced.

faced.

Joseph Gross, the defendant, wept in U.S. District Court as the deputy court clerk read the verdicks. Gross, currently of Chicago, is a former employee of Southmark Funding and San Jacinto Savings of Dallas. Gross and two other defendants were accused by the U.S. Department of Justice of defrauding Peometry of the Court of the Court

ples Heritage Federal Savings and Loan Co. of \$70 million. Peoples Heritage, a failed Salina-based institution, went into receivership in August 1988. Its assets since have been sold. Federal Office of Thrift Supervision officials contend in the savings and loan's failure. Grosz sat quietly watching the clerk as he began to read the verdicks But as the clerk read the 24rd count, Grosz lowered his head, covered his face with his heads and began to cry. After the verdicks were read, the

jury was sent back to its delibera-tions. Members still must reach ver-dicts for the other two defendants.

Those defendants are Cathy Allin Cruce of Salina, wife of the former Peoples Heritage president; and Sherwood Blount Jr., a Dallas devel-

oper.

The U.S. Department of Justice claims the three defrauded Peoples Heritage by acting as borrowers. James Cruce, the former Peoples president, has pleaded guilty to four counts of bank fraud. His sentencing is scheduled for June 24.

HOSPITALS

Fear of saturation drives opposition

From Page 1D

From Page ID
open in July 1992.
The Wichita hospital will be the
30th rehabilitation hospital to be operated by Rehab Hospital, a subsidiary of National Medical Enterprises. Rehab Hospital, a subsidiary of National Medical Enterprises. Rehab Hospital operated both free-standing units and facilities in
general hospitals.
At a news conference at the Wichita Area Chamber of Commerce,
Jim Salandi, senior vice president of
development, said Rehab Hospital is
confident the market can support
another rehabilitation hospital.
He said his company has been
successful in much more competitive markets.
But Lekoy Rheault, chief execu-

tive markets.

But LeRoy Rheault, chief executive officer of St. Joseph, said, "This
facility is not needed, not because
we are in competition with them,
but because what we know about
the rehab services and the rehab

A study done by St. Joseph two years ago, Rheault said, showed

From Page ID

Ermie Moshier, director of the
League of Municipalities of Kansas,
said no other city in the state had
tried such a measure.
Dale Churchman, a Broadway
resident who is active in the newly
formed Take Back Broadway neighsorbrood association, said the thisa
forfeiture law for prostitution would
be a big step in combating a blight
on the area.

"We're looking for every possible
tool we can gef, and we would probably be willing to push for that," he
said.

said.

But operators of Broadway motels are not pleased.

"That's not going to solve the

Q "How do I submit a news item?"

The Wichita Eagle welcomes any news tip, story or information about a special event. If your information needs immediate alrention, call the appropriate department listed below. If there's more time, write us. Your news release should include your name, address and daytime telephon number. The release bould include the "who, what, when and where" about your event. Send the release to the attention of the appropriate editor, News Department, The Wichita Eagle, P.O. Box 620, Wichita, KS 57201-0520.

Daybreak (arts, entertainment, features, food ...

PROPOSAL

From Page 1D

there was no need for additional facilities.

Last year, St. Joseph questioned Wesley's decision to build a 60-bed facility on Wichita's west side. That hospital is scheduled to open in Feb-

Wesley's decision to build a sub-sed acidity on Wichita's west side. That hospital is scheduled to open in February.

St. Joseph and Wesley contend that Rehah Hospital's facility would increase costs by lowering the occupancy rate of existing hospitals. Fixed costs would be spread among fewer patients and force hospitals to increase rates.

"The fear is that... we will over-develop rehab services in Wichita, which will then compromise all of the rehab services within the community," said Wesley's Biltz.

Warren Stolztus, assistant 'persident of Rehab Hospital, said the response of St. Joseph and Wesley is not uncommon. The demand for rehabilitation services, he said, sgrowing and "the market is excellent here."

But Rheault contended Rehab Hospital can build a new facility only because of an "idiosyncrasy" in the way Medicare reimbursement rates are set.

Medicare is the federal health in-surance program for people 65 years and older and for the disabled. Seventy percent of St. Josephero.

problem," said Christopher Rajku-mar, manager of the Surf Motel at 1643 S. Broadway. "These offenses of personal enjoyment should not have such a harsh penalty of taking possessions."

possessions."

Rajkumar said it is hard enough to survive on Broadway without having the police take his beds. Prostitution is a harmless crime, he said, and the extent of it on Broadway is

and the extent of it on Broadway is exagegrated.
"There is no public nuisancea-bout it, and we have no way of knowing who is a prostitute and who is not," he said.
He and other motel operators, many of whom insisted there is no prostitution on Broadway, said that they ask for identification from those renting rooms in an effort to dissuade drug dealers or prostitutes

seph's rehabilitation patients are covered by Medicare.

Rheault said Medicare rates are based on a facility's costs for the first three years. Medicare then cal-culates a base year that establishes a hospital's reimbursement rates.

This presents a "window of oppor-tunity" for companies to build free-standing facilities, Rheault said.

Rheault contended rehabilitation services that cost \$7,000 to \$8,000 at St. Joseph could cost \$20,000 at a new facility, where construction costs are factored into patient

new facility, where construction costs are factored into patient charges. Stolzius acknowledged that the capital costs of the new facility will be included in Medicare reimbursement rates, but noted that older facilities, at some point, need to be replaced or renovated. Stolzius also said that the for-profit company would provide health care for the uninsured and indigent. "We recognize that being part of the local health care market requires that we provide care to the indigent," he said care to the indigent," he said. States, as ranked by Fortune magnetis, and the trevenues of \$39 billion in its 1990 fiscal year.

from coming there.
Ward said the city will also consider mandatory fines or jail sentences for prostitutes and their cusmers. But the focus will be on attacking prostitution by putting pressure on "businesses making money off prostitution," he said.
"There is a balance there, because hotels do have a legitimate business, the selling of rooms," Ward said. "But then there's a community interest in that they don't trade rooms and promote prostitution."

trace troots and possession."

Dick Kurtenback, regional director of the American Civil Liberties
Union, said the ACLU objects to for-feiture laws generally because of chances for police abuse. He said he had never heard of a city using forfeiture laws to fight prostitution.

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