

OBITUARIES/NEWS

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BROWN COUNTY

Dorothy M. Adams

Dorothy M. (Harrison) Adams, 78, died Friday, Feb. 3, 2006, at her residence in Brown County. She was the widow of Claud R. Adams, who died Aug. 2, 1996. She is survived by a son, Donald L. Adams of Broadhead, Ky.

Arrangements are pending at Meredith-Clark Funeral Home Cremation and Personalization Center in Morgantown.

JOHNSON COUNTY

Kenneth C. Herald

Kenneth C. Herald, 68, died Thursday, Feb. 2, 2006, in Indianapolis. He was a lifelong resident of Johnson County.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy M. (Clontz) Herald; his children, David S. Herald, John W. Herald, Sandra L. Stolworthy, Mark E. Herald, Steven L. Herald, Lori F. Chavez and Amy S. Morgan; two sisters, Wanda Barks and Mary Combs; a brother, Howard "Flat" Herald; 14 grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and longtime best friend, Jerry Rose.

A service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday at Legacy Funeral Alternatives, 9350 E. Washington St. in Indianapolis. Friends may call from 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday at the funeral center. Burial will be at Memorial Park Cemetery.

FRANKLIN

J.A. Huffman

J.A. Huffman, 81, died Thursday, Feb. 2, 2006, at Homeview Health Center in Franklin. He was a resident of Franklin.

Survivors include his wife, Donna (Ferrell) Huffman of Franklin; his children, Richard, Mark, Donald and Victoria Huffman, Tammie Welch and Karin Robinette; a stepdaughter, Sharon Richie; and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a son, Johnny Huffman.

A funeral service will be conducted at 1 p.m. today at Jessen Funeral Home, Franklin Chapel, 197 E. Jefferson St. Friends may call from noon until service time today at the funeral home. Burial will be at Youngs Creek Cemetery in Franklin.

Memorial contributions may be made to the J.A. Huffman Memorial Fund, c/o Jessen Funeral Home, Franklin Chapel, 197 E. Jefferson St., Franklin, IN 46131.

Information: 346-6155

WAVERLY

William Wesley Manuel

William Wesley Manuel, 45, died Thursday, Feb. 2, 2006. He was a resident of Waverly.

Survivors include his wife, Debra Kay (Webb) Manuel of Waverly; a daughter, Crystal Nichole (Jeremiah W. Hughes) Manuel of Waverly; his parents, Edward Junior and Norma Jean (Harrison) Manuel of Martinsville; two brothers, Edward A. Manuel of Martinsville and Jason W. Manuel of Greenwood; a sister, Becky S. Ward-Manuel of Franklin; and a grandson.

A graveside service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday at the Independent Order of Odd Fellows Cemetery in Waverly. Friends may call from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday at Carlisle and Son Funeral Chapel, 39 E. High St. in Mooresville.

Online condolences may be sent to the family at www.carlisleandson.com.

Information: (317) 831-2080

GREENWOOD

Lelia C. (Seybold) Thompson

Lelia C. (Seybold) Thompson, 82, of Greenwood and formerly of Indianapolis, passed away Thurs-

Johnson County
Kenneth C. Herald, 68
Franklin
J.A. Huffman, 81
Greenwood
Lelia C. Thompson, 82
Elsewhere
Dorothy M. Adams, 78
William Wesley Manuel, 45

day, Feb. 2, 2006, at St. Francis Hospital Beech Grove.

She was born Feb. 9, 1923, in Parke County to the late Clyde and Iva (Collings) Seybold. She married Cloyd T. Thompson on June 14, 1941, in Brookville. He survives. Other survivors include a son, Jerry L. Thompson and his wife Diane of Fort Wayne; two daughters, L. Diane Johnson and her husband Larry of Indianapolis, and Karen S. Dalton and her husband Joseph of Indianapolis; a sister, Geneva Brown of Metamora, Ill.; five grandchildren, Dena Paris and her husband Matt of Boston, Amy Danbury and her husband Doug of Indianapolis, Beth Ann Webb and her husband George of Boston, Thomas Johnson and his wife Claire of Longwood, Fla., and Cora Sweeney and her husband Rob of Indianapolis; and 10 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a brother, George Seybold.

She was a member of Southport Christian Church.

A service will be conducted at 1 p.m. Monday at Forest Lawn Funeral Home, 1977 S. State Road 135 in Greenwood, with visitation from 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday and from noon until service time Monday at the funeral home. Entombment will be in Forest Lawn Memory Gardens in Greenwood.

Memorial contributions can be made to the American Heart Association, 3816 Payscale Circle, Chicago, IL 60674.

Obituary policy

The Daily Journal will publish free death notices for Johnson County area residents, former residents and close relatives of area residents.

A free death notice contains basic information, including details about visitation and services, memorial contributions and some survivors.

Families who want to include more information or include a photograph can purchase a custom obituary. Additional information may include memberships, employment, education and additional survivors.

The custom obituaries on this page have been paid for.

The Daily Journal takes obituary information from funeral homes. All obituaries must be verified with funeral homes before publication.

The deadline for submitting obituaries to the Daily Journal is 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. On Sundays, the deadline is 1 p.m.

Enron leaders' trial a marathon

By KRISTEN HAYS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON

The first government witness in the fraud and conspiracy trial of two former Enron chiefs said Jeffrey Skilling gave misleading information to Wall Street analysts. But he stopped short of saying Skilling or Kenneth Lay explicitly ordered the books cooked.

Future witnesses may provide more accusing testimony as the massive Enron puzzle comes together. Next up for the prosecution is Kenneth Rice, a former Skilling ally who last year told a different jury in a different Enron trial that Skilling lied to analysts. Rice ran a highly touted broadband division that never lived up to its hype.

The lack of smoking guns during the first week of the Lay-Skilling trial shows that the months-long case, which grew out of one of the most searing corpo-



AP PHOTO

rate scandals in U.S. history, will be a marathon, not a sprint.

"It's easier to prove if they were extremely flagrant or brazen about what they were saying. But typically that's not the case in a conspiracy where people are try-

ing to accomplish something in more subtle ways," said Sam Buell, a former federal prosecutor with the Justice Department's Enron Task Force who now teaches at the University of Texas School of Law.

Buell said no single witness, even those just below Lay and Skilling in the corporate hierarchy, will be the linchpin of the case. Rather, it will come down to how the puzzle pieces fit together or don't.

"There's been such a long period of buildup and anticipation for this trial that people expected some kind of immediate payoff in instant bombshell revelations, and that's just not the way criminal trials work," Buell said.

Enron flamed out in December 2001, leaving thousands out of work and wiping out billions of dollars in investors' wealth.

The government contends Lay and Skilling knew Enron's success was a facade supported by accounting tricks and fudged finances.

The former chief executives deny it, saying investors' panic at bad publicity killed what was once the country's seventh-largest company.

Volunteers

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

way, from school attendance to going on to college, said Bill Stanczykiewicz, president of Indiana Youth Institute.

When successful students were surveyed and asked to list reasons for their success, often they said they were able to do well because someone cared about them and took an interest in their success, Stanczykiewicz said.

"If kids do not have those good relationships, ... there's only so much the very best school and very best teacher can do," he said.

Jeff Johnson said being a Big Brother made him better appreciate his own family, especially his father.

The Greenwood resident wasn't sure he had enough time to be a Big Brother when he first heard about the program. He works full time in marketing and public relations for the Indiana Pacers basketball team and thought he would be too busy during the basketball season to meet with a boy.

But he said that once he figured out that he and the boy could make their own schedule, he signed up to be a mentor. That was in 1995.

He said the program matched him with boys with similar interests. The two boys he's worked with were both active in sports.

His little brothers have become more like family, coming to birthday parties and even being a part of his wedding, he said.

"Once somebody does get involved and they're helping somebody out, I think they would be surprised how much they get out of the whole thing as well," Johnson said.

Single parents said the program helps them by providing

Youth who participate in mentoring relationships are more likely to have better school attendance, go to college or a vocational school and not use drugs or alcohol.

Here are some numbers on children who are most in need of mentors, according to the 2005 Kids Count in Indiana Data Book:

In 2003, about 29.6 percent of Indiana families with children were headed by a single parent.

WHO NEEDS MENTORS?

In that same year, 78 children were born in Johnson County to single mothers under age 20 without a high school diploma.

Based on 2001 figures, 7.2 percent of Johnson County children under age 18 live in poverty.

The number of public school students in the county who dropped out in the 2003-04 school year was 71, a 42 percent increase from the 2002-03 school year.

BECOMING BIG

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Central Indiana needs volunteer mentors for boys and girls ages 8 to 14.

To be a mentor, a person has to be 19 years old and willing to undergo a criminal background check and driving screening. Applicants will also need to provide three personal references.

A case manager will interview volunteers to get an idea of

their interests and what they're looking for in a mentoring relationship so the best match can be arranged.

Couples can volunteer to mentor a child together.

Generally, a volunteer meets with a child two to four times per month, depending on schedules.

To get an application to become a Big Brother or Big Sister, call 885-6482 or go online to www.bbbsci.org.

another person to give their children attention and provide a positive role model.

When Rachel Williams was younger, she said that she didn't think a lot about the relationship with her Big Sister. She just enjoyed having someone to hang out with.

But looking back, she said, she realized that she was more comfortable telling Susan some things than she was telling her mother.

She had such a good experience that she's volunteering with the organization's M-Power program. Female volunteers mentor fifth- and sixth-grade girls after school a couple of times a month.

Williams said she hopes she can provide her little sister, Jessica, the same kind of example her older sister gave her and offer a listening ear.

"She was someone outside of everything going on that I could go to and be myself around," Williams said.

Research also shows that college and high school students can have an impact on younger children, who want to emulate them, Stanczykiewicz said.

Franklin resident Sharon Brooks

is hoping her boys will find positive male role models in the program. They're on a waiting list to be matched. Her 7-year-old daughter Shavon is too young for the program, but her mother plans to sign her up as soon as she turns 8.

Her son Brion, 9, has been on the waiting list for a Big Brother for more than a year. Brandon, 14, had a couple of matches who had to move because of jobs.

Brooks said Brandon's Big Brothers were perfect matches as they shared interests and one even had the same name.

She said that, by their example, the mentors taught her son about keeping up with responsibilities and helped him get a dif-

ferent outlook on life.

"As a single parent, sometimes it's hard for me to do the things that a man would with a child," Brooks said.

Stanczykiewicz said people shouldn't let time constraints keep them from volunteering.

If they don't have time to be a Big Brother or Big Sister, he said, they should consider setting aside an hour a week to visit with a child in a community-based program near where they work or live.

He said the key to a good mentoring relationship is having a person in the child's life who will be there on a consistent basis for a long time.



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Frequently asked questions:

How much is the Indiana State Inheritance Tax?
No tax on transfer upon death between spouses, 6% to 20% on all other transfers upon death. Children and grandchildren receive a \$100,000.00 exemption.

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In Loving Memory of

Betty J. Betts

2/5/1926 - 1/28/2005

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Anita*



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