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SHELBYVILLE
Phyllis M. (Buckler) Fix

Phyllis M. (Buckler) Fix, 72, died Friday, Feb. 24, 2006, at Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis. She was a resident of Shelbyville.

Survivors include her husband, Harold N. Fix; two sons, Richard (Debbie) Fix and Greg (Robin) Fix, both of Shelbyville; a daughter, Kristi (David) Schnepf of Maryville, Ill.; a sister, Katherine Miller of Kissimmee, Fla.; and eight grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Loren and Lillian (Worland) Buckler.

The Rev. Cliff Bunch will conduct a service at 10:30 a.m. Monday at Glenn E. George and Son Funeral Home, 437 Amos Road in Shelbyville. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home. Burial will be at Lewis Creek Cemetery in Shelbyville.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Salvation Army or the American Heart Association in care of the funeral home.

FRANKLIN
Robert M. Hendricks

Robert M. Hendricks, 93, passed away Thursday, Feb. 23, 2006, in Franklin. He was a lifelong resident of Johnson County.



HENDRICKS

He was born Feb. 20, 1913, in Johnson County to the late Loren Thomas and Eva (Fry) Hendricks. He married Miriam (Wilson) Hendricks on April 29, 1934. She preceded him in passing in October 1988.

Survivors include two sons, Robert M. Hendricks Jr. of Franklin and Loren T. Hendricks of Naples, Fla.; 13 grandchildren; 31 great-grandchildren; and 13 great-great-grandchildren. He was preceded in passing by a son, Lowell Hendricks, a grandson, Bradley Hendricks; a sister, Ruth Wilson; and a brother, Herman Hendricks.

He attended school in Needham and Franklin.

Bob was a lifelong farmer in Needham Township. He also worked for Franklin Community School Corp. as a bus driver for several years.

He was a member of Second Mount Pleasant Baptist Church and was very involved in the Prison Fellowship Ministry for 17 years.

Goebel Brockman will conduct a service at 11 a.m. Monday at Second Mount Pleasant Baptist Church in Franklin. Friends may call from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday at Flinn and Maguire Funeral Home, 2898 N. Morton St. in Franklin. Burial will be at Second Mount Pleasant Cemetery in Franklin.

Memorial contributions may be made to Second Mount Pleasant Baptist Church, 1540 N. County Road 800E, Franklin, IN 46131.

RICHMOND
Jerry Wayne Moore

Jerry Wayne Moore, 58, died Thursday, Feb. 23, 2006, in Preble County, Ohio. He was a resident of Richmond.

Survivors include his wife, Melody B. (Pugh) Moore; a son, Joe Moore of Martinsville; three daughters, Jennifer Whitaker of Martinsville and Krysti Moore and Megan Stevens, both of Richmond; three sisters, Carolyn Smith of Franklin and Jackie Yates and Frances Sharpe, both of Indianapolis; and five grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Frank J. and Gladys L. (Cothran) Moore.

The Rev. David Pope will conduct a service at 11 a.m. Monday at Waskom Capitol Hill Chapel, 1010 E. Main St. in Cambridge City. Friends may call from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home. Lawrence H. Bertsch American Legion Post 169 will conduct military graveside rites at Westside Cemetery in Milton.

MORGANTOWN
James C. "Giz" Whitaker

James C. "Giz" Whitaker, 82, died Friday, Feb. 24, 2006, at his residence in Morgantown.

Survivors include his wife, Waunita Whitaker.

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

Virus helping cause cancer?

Researchers: Infection, genetics could contribute to prostate disease

By PAUL ELIAS
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO

Researchers said Friday they have found a virus in the prostates of some cancer patients, a remarkable discovery that may suggest disease could play a role alongside genetics and the environment in causing this cancer.

The virus, closely related to one previously found only in mice, was found in cancerous prostates removed from men with a certain genetic defect. The findings open new avenues for studying the most common major cancer among men in the United States.

The researchers, with the University of California San Francisco and the Cleveland Clinic, presented the findings at an American Society of Clinical Oncology meeting in San Francisco. They warn that they have not found any links between the virus and prostate cancer, but they are nonetheless excited about prospects for future research.

"We have made a very fascinating discovery never before seen in humans that is very similar to one found in a mammal that causes cancer," Dr. Eric Klein of the Cleveland Clinic said at a news conference. "But we have not proven this virus causes prostate cancer."



University of California San Francisco cancer researcher Joe DeRisi holds up a gene chip that contains 20,000 snippets of vital genetic material from every known virus in his office in San Francisco on Wednesday.

Infectious disease-causing viruses are already blamed for some liver cancers and cervical cancer. That has planted nagging suspicions in the minds of scientists that some diseases may play important roles alongside genetics, environment and chance in causing breast, stomach and several other forms of cancer.

Researchers are not sure how the mouse virus infected people, but suspect it has been passed on genetically for many generations. "This is a class of virus no one would have looked for in prostate cancer," said UCSF researcher Joe DeRisi, who developed the

so-called "gene chip" that made the discovery. DeRisi's chip contains 20,000 snippets of vital genetic material from every known virus. It is the same chip that confirmed a previously undiscovered virus in the cold family that caused the SARS outbreak three years ago.

Klein sent samples of 86 cancer-

ous prostates he removed from patients to DeRisi. DeRisi then placed DNA from the cancerous tissues on the chip, and DNA from eight of 20 patients with two copies of a mutated gene matched with DNA from the mouse virus.

The gene is a vital cog in the body's defense system, coding for an enzyme that helps kill invading viruses. The men with the mutated genes make fewer such enzymes than those with normal versions of the gene.

The virus was found in just one of the 66 other patients, suggesting that genetics play a significant role in the virus' connection to cancer.

The researchers said they will now test hundreds more prostate patients and are developing a diagnostic tool to test for the virus in the blood. That way they could test thousands of patients and non-patients alike and figure out if there is any link between prostate cancer and the virus, which causes cancer in mice.

The researchers also want to determine how widespread the virus is in humans and whether it is exclusive to prostate patients. Prostate cancer is the most frequent cancer and the second-leading cause of death among men older than 50 in the United States.

South Dakota OKs abortion ban

The Associated Press

PIERRE, S.D.

Abortion opponents are so ready to make South Dakota the nation's Roe v. Wade battleground that they've started funding the legal battle before it has officially begun.

People came to Gov. Mike Rounds' office offering checks for the legal defense of a near-total ban on abortion before he even received the bill, let alone signed it. An anonymous donor has pledged \$1 million for the effort, lawmakers were told during debate, and the legislature has set up a special account to accept donations.

Supporters of the bill, which cleared the legislature on Friday and awaits Rounds' signature, feel that the recent additions of Justices John Roberts and Samuel Alito to the U.S. Supreme Court make the time ripe to take aim at Roe v. Wade, the landmark 1973 ruling that legalized abortion.

"I think the stars are aligned," House Speaker Matthew Michels said Friday when the legislature gave final approval to the abortion measure. "Simply put, now is the time."

Michels and the bill's main sponsor, Rep. Roger Hunt, R-Brandon, said they believe the additions of Alito and Roberts and recent decisions by the Supreme Court indicate it may be ready to throw out Roe v. Wade and rule that states should be allowed to decide whether to allow abortion.

Alito in particular is thought by those on both sides of the abortion debate to be more conservative on the issue than his predecessor, Sandra Day O'Connor, who was a moderate swing vote on abortion and other issues.

Condo

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insurance offices and specialty home supply shops, will attract less traffic and produce little noise, Cox said.

Cox first suggested a storage company for large items, such as recreational vehicles or buses. He developed his idea with local developer Mike Duke, who wanted to use

the growing area for business.

The result was businesses with room for storage.

Five models include rear garage doors that allow for easier loading and unloading of supplies, Cox said.

In leased areas, such as strip malls, there is little room for storage or large doors that allow supplies to come in and out, Cox said.

Allowing business owners to buy their shops will mean less turnover and less remodeling when new businesses move in, Cox said.

NEW DEVELOPMENTS

Ten developments will join a growing Center Grove area on State Road 135 between Smokey Row and Whiteland roads. Here is a list:

Claybourne: A 32-home subdivision; construction has started.

Shadow Wood: A 109-home subdivision; more than 30 percent of the homes have been built.

Somerset: A six-section subdivision that will include more than 350 homes when finished; builders have started on four sections.

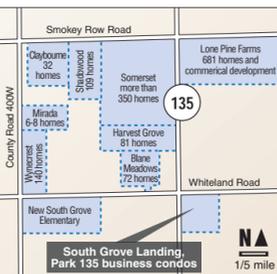
Lone Pine Farms: Will include 557 homes, 124 townhomes and 20 acres for businesses; approved by commissioners and planning department; site construction under way.

Mirada: Six to eight homes, each on 3 to 4 acres; finished.

South Grove Elementary: Expected to be finished in the fall.

Harvest Grove: An 81-home subdivision; front section 70 percent complete; construction starting on rear section.

Blane Meadows: A 72-home subdivision; site construction under way.



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Wyncrest: a 140-home subdivision; planned to begin site construction within a month; will go to commissioners for approval within next few weeks.

South Grove Landings and South Grove Shoppes: a 45-acre site that will include 40 spaces for an office park, a 12-unit strip mall and 11 other businesses, such as banks and restaurants.

SOURCE: Joe Rathz, county planning engineering assistant, and Duke & Co. development plans

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