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# Chicago blues king mourned by fans

United Press International  
 CHICAGO — Music lovers around the world Sunday mourned the death of Muddy Waters, who pioneered Chicago-style blues and became the godfather of rock 'n roll.

Waters, the King of Chicago Blues, died of a heart attack in his sleep early Saturday. He was 68.

"They've said the blues was sad music," friend and fellow artist B.B. King said. "It's going to be sadder now without Muddy."

"I can say without equivocation that he was one of the great influences on American music," said J.C. Adderly, a former jazz musician and father of Nat Adderly and the late Cannonball Adderly.

"He was outstanding in that he was one of those early artists who paved the way, who made it possible for musicians to go on and do other things," Adderly said.

Waters was instrumental in shaping rock 'n roll. His urban

blues attracted many young rockers, such as the Rolling Stones. Though Waters never achieved the fame and fortune of some of his young fans, he said he felt no bitterness over the success they achieved, largely based on his music.

"It don't bother me at all when bands like the Rolling Stones make it big," he told the Chicago Tribune in 1981. "The boys were real nice."

Chicago blues artist Junior Wells, who played in Waters' backup band during the 1950s, called Waters "an incredible person. He'll go down as the greatest blues player of all time. The world is going to miss him."

Waters, the son of a sharecropper, was born McKinley Morganfield on April 4, 1915, in Rolling Fork, Miss. He took on his famous nickname in his childhood, because of his fondness for playing in the creek behind the family farmhouse.

He started playing the guitar when he was 20, developing an earthy, emotional style of coun-

try blues. "I always wanted to be great," he once said. "I always wanted to be known cross country, not just an ordinary person who lives and dies."

When he moved from the cotton fields of the Mississippi Delta to the paper mills of Chicago he overlaid his country style with a polish of city sound.

He bought his first electric guitar in 1944, and shortly afterward was introduced to the Chess brothers, beginning an association that lasted nearly years.

Waters' first solo recording for the Chess brothers was "Can't Be Satisfied," which convinced the Chess brothers of the brash electric blues he could sell. They set up Chess Records in 1950.

Waters led virtually the electric blues-rock band, drawing talent from figures such as Jimmy Rogers on guitar, Little Walter on harmonica and Waters' half-brother, Otis Spann on piano.

# Residents avoid Klan protest

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United Press International  
 Using a patient's own blood and a laser, surgeons can now reattach severed nerves by "gluing" them together.

It is hoped that the new technique will restore more sensation to an injured area than can be expected when nerves are sewn together.

The laser technique, developed by Edward Almqvist and colleagues at the Seattle Hand Surgery Group and the University of Washington, creates a natural sieve of coagulated red blood cells that adheres to the nerve fibers, guiding their growth.

The procedure works like this: Looking through a microscope the surgeon hunts for corresponding bundles of severed fibers and holds the ends together with tiny forceps. Next, a few drops of blood are applied to the junction, and the area is flashed by an argon laser. The red blood cells absorb the half-second burst of blue-green laser light and coagulate, forming a protective sleeve of tissue.

United Press International  
 MERIDEN, Conn. — More than two-dozen white-robed members of the Ku Klux Klan staged a rally Saturday on the front steps of city hall behind the protection of riot-ready police in a noisy standoff with chanting protesters.

Bill Wilkinson, Imperial Wizard of the Louisiana-based Invisible Empire of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, spoke for about 40 minutes on topics ranging from segregation and Communism to the rights of police.

He had to shout to be heard above the din of the crowd that police estimated at fewer than 500 — less than the number of protesters that attended past rallies as most local residents apparently heeded official pleas to stay away.

State and local police officers, some with dogs, formed a protective ring in the city hall area to counter potential confrontations between about 30 Klan members and the crowd of protesters, who jeered and shouted slogans and threats.

Police said one person was arrested at a court-approved weapons checkpoint set up to search anybody coming within

300 feet of city hall.

State police spokesman Ad Berluti said John M. Gopaul, 18, of Wallingford was charged with possession of a dangerous weapon — a knife — and released on a promise to appear in Superior Court May 9.

Klan rallies held in Meriden in 1981 resulted in injuries more than two dozen people and numerous arrests. A March 1981 rally, Klan members and police officers were in a barrage of rocks, bricks, tiles and chunks of cement from nearby buildings.

At Saturday's rally, Klan members, a few with hooded faces, came out front door of city hall about 12:10 p.m. and started their rally with a tape recording of the national anthem.

The Klan billed the gathering as "White Christian Solidarity Day" and vowed to repeat "Patriotic Protest" next year.

Waving and smiling, members went back into city hall about 40 minutes later and escorted out the back door their white robes folded under their arms as police held protesters at bay a block away.

# Jell-O wrestling annoys teacher

United Press International  
 HALFWAY, Ore. — A second-grade teacher circulated a petition protesting a planned "Women's Jell-O Wrestling Match," charging it exploits and degrades women.

Robin Evered, a teacher at Halfway Elementary School, said about 20 people, including a few men, signed the petition, which was designed to provide a "friendly awareness" of how some people felt about the event.

Stockman's Restaurant and Lounge scheduled the contest for Saturday.

Joyce West, co-owner of the business with her husband Neal, said the event was designed "just for fun."

Contestants in shorts and tops wrestled 10-by-10-foot box.

West said she did not enter the event exploitation of the \$1 charge for tickets will go to the contestants. The winner will get \$75 and the runner-up \$50.

The \$5 entry fee for contestants will pay for "Jell-O T-shirts" for each woman she said.

At least 14 women had entered the wrestling contest.

One, Mary Doty, 21, of Halfway, said she wrestled for fun. "If they can have male spectators, we can have women spectators in Jell-O," she said. "We're doing it having fun."

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The case "became a public event when Malahoff refused to let the baby be treated," Beavers said. The Stivers "had no control over the publicity" after that.

Beavers said the child, who suffers from severe physical problems, seems to be "doing well."

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