

Elementary students receive visit, learn about another culture

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CANTILE, N. — A group of young students from the Suddam Hussein, but Nicholas County Elementary fifth graders visited Friday from Sabie Ahmed, Ph.D., to talk about school, sports and religion. To "Are you kin to Saddam Hussein?" a student asked. "No, but let me tell you about him. Saddam Hussein came to power through political means. He was an excellent man, but listen to this carefully. He was a

Screening
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Non-partisan criteria which can be used for applicant screening and selection includes: total community involvement; awareness of the community's needs; ability to contribute input, said Zachary.
Other criteria is that the new superintendent be space and facilities oriented, revenue and curriculum oriented, and budget oriented. The candidate will have a "schools in crisis" awareness. Dale described that as being "state aware but that criteria can take in other school areas."
The rest of the criteria asks that the next superintendent have an awareness of costs, gymnasium awareness described by Ford as having an awareness of the need for suitable athletic facilities. He was committed to the retention of quality teachers.
The successful candidate's salary will be negotiable. The board could not answer whether the next superintendent would receive what Gilbert does annually. "We will have to negotiate a contract," said Vice-Zachary said he kept confidential. As stated in the resolution, "The board is committed, in so far as it is practical to do so, to handle all applications confidentially, in respect to those

very, very good man and wanted to help the people early. He got a rough power. Iraq is very rich, an oil producer. The economy and education became greater and he wanted power, power, power and he got into trouble with Iran. People didn't like that. The system - the people cannot do much. And he got into the business with Kuwait. In reality, the people don't want him. They wish someone else would come." Dr. Sabie, director of the Kentucky Tech Prep Program, Cabinet For Workforce Development, Department For Technical Education, Frankfort, invited with the inquisitive youngsters on every subject. He once taught sixth through ninth grades in Covington and some colleges.
His visit occurred when fifth grade social studies teacher Cheryl Hawling told her sister, Beverly Parrish, about discussing Hussein in class with her students. Parrish works in the same building as Dr. Sabie. Dr. Sabie graciously agreed to visit Nicholas County.

Fifth grader Lindsay Okerman was selected to model clothing worn by Iraq women. Women in Iraq still wear a veil, well, but will provide periodic and timely status reports to the community about general candidate information such as the number of applicants, geographic locations of applications, and the status of the screening process.
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Okerman demonstrated. "Probably, I think the perception of America was from those movies. I was a commoner." Although the English language is required in Iraq for all students, elementary through high school, Dr. Sabie still had difficulty with English when he arrived at MSU. By his second semester, his language became a little easier. He studied four hours each day at the library. "I couldn't talk to my roommate" he kidded the fifth grader.
Ratings was pleased with Dr. Sabie's visit. To her, the most interesting topic discussed was his view on Hussein. "I think we've heard all the bad stuff about Hussein. He had a different side to him. He was the power went into Hussein's head. We had talked about this in social studies class this year."
The other hot topics of the day were what kind of food Iraq eat. Lamb is the main meat, also fish and some chicken, with rice and other vegetables. Dessert is usually fruit.
As for sports, basketball is popular in Iraq. But soccer is the number one sport. Dr. Sabie was proud to be on the MSU soccer team. Iraqis don't play baseball, he said.

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Nicholas County Schools Instructional Supervisor Phyllis Ramey visited at the annual Kentucky School Boards Association meeting held in February. The year's meeting was held in Louisville at the Galt House. Ramey is shown with the "Share Your Success" booth. Elementary school students made a tab for her. High school students made a work of paint on canvas.

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